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Lubbock County Democrats honor Laney

LOCAL HERO: State politicians gather in support of Texas Speaker.

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter

Texas House speaker Pete Laney was honored Sunday night at Lubbock's Holiday Inn Hotel & Towers.

The honor, "Local Heroes," is given annually by the Lubbock County Democratic Party since its inception in 1999. Special guests at Sunday's honorary banquet included gubernatorial candidate Tony Sanchez, Attorney General candidate Kirk Watson, and Senate candidate Ron Kirk.

Mary Hatfield, Texas Tech English professor and adviser of the Tech's Democrats, serves as a committeewoman for the Lubbock Co. Democratic party.

"We want people to understand what Democrats stand for," Hatfield said. "We need them to understand the values real democrats have - this honor is for Democrats who focus on our most heartfelt values. We feel Pete Laney is deserving of this

honor, an example of what the utmost democrat is."

Kirk Watson, candidate for Texas attorney general, a former mayor of Austin and Tech's lawyer for NCAA matters at one time, called Laney a true "hero."

"He's been a friend and mentor for years ... he really helped me out and been a friend of mine," Watson said. "With him, what you see is what you get; he's always straightforward, you never doubt where he stands and never question his integrity. He's dedicated to serving the people."

Laney, originally from Hale Center outside of Lubbock, has gained much respect with the people of West Texas because of the simple way he does business, Watson said. Lubbock County Democratic Party Public Relations spokesperson Bob McPherson said that with Laney, education bills are going forward, and he has been a "great spokesperson" for the agricultural industry, a matter important to the people of West Texas.

"He really is a sober bipartisan voice of reason in the House of Reps ... there's a whole lot of respect for Mr. Laney," McPherson said. "He's been a great leader

for Texas for a number of years, and great for West Texas. He's really been fighting for us. We, in Lubbock, really respect him, and want to honor him."

Former Dallas Mayor and U.S. Senate candidate Ron Kirk gave credit to Laney for his help in their many years of friendship.

"The one value that cuts across all lines is that what you do is more important than what you say ... Laney has always shown that for us. Integrity is important here, and we need someone to help out this part of the state."

Sanchez told reporters "Laney's probably one of the best speakers we've ever had. He's very interested in this area and in these smaller cities and towns. These small towns are important, we can't take them for granted." Sanchez added that he feels very confident for the Democrats this election.

As for Laney, he told reporters he's got plans for work with the Health Department. He said he wants to work for better health care and with Medicaid. When asked about the deficit, he commented that "no one really knows what the deficit is, we just have to make it work." Laney's mission and focus is simple: "I'm just doing what people elected me to do - representing them."



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

PETE LANEY, SPEAKER of the House, left, greets Senatorial candidate Ron Kirk, right, at the Lubbock Holiday Inn Hotel & Towers Sunday evening as Bob McPherson, background, with the Lubbock County Democrats watches on. Laney received a local hero award Sunday from the Lubbock County Democrats.

Closing remarks to begin

By Keli Johnson/Staff Reporter

Closing arguments are all that stand between Vaughn Ross and the jury decision that could cost him his life.

If convicted, Ross could face the death penalty. A capital murder charge carries one of two sentence options — life imprisonment or capital punishment, said Mary Lou Elms, 137th district courtroom coordinator. The jury must decide if the defendant is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, Elms said. The prosecution is seeking the death penalty in this case, she said.

Texas Tech criminal law professor Charles Bubany said there are two phases to a capital murder trial. If convicted, Ross will face a punishment phase, where both the prosecution and defense may introduce new evidence.

"A jury can decide not to follow the (district attorney's) recommendation to give the death penalty," he said. "It must be a unanimous decision, and whether or not they give the death penalty will be decided based on the if the defendant poses a future threat to society."

Closing statements begin today in the capital murder trial for Vaughn Ross, accused of the January 2000 double homicide of Douglas Birdsall and Viola Ross-McVade. State prosecutors questioned their final rebuttal witnesses Friday.

Ross, a Texas Tech student from 1997 through 2000, is on trial for the alleged murders of former Tech Associate Dean of Libraries Douglas Birdsall and Lubbock resident Viola Ross-McVade.

The trial began Sept. 16, with opening statements from First Assistant District Attorney Matt Powell and defense attorney Floyd Holder. The state presented its case against Ross with several witnesses, including forensic crime specialists.

The victims died from multiple gunshot wounds to the head at close range, Powell said. They were found in a gully in Canyon Lakes Park No. 6 in Birdsall's vehicle.

Roy Lawrence, a 53-year-old resi-

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BY THE LIGHT OF THE MOON



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

THE MIDWAY OF the South Plains Fair was accented by the glow of the harvest moon Saturday evening. The Harvest Moon is the last full moon before the fall season, which begins today.

DATING DYNAMICS

TLC's 'A Dating Story' features Tech students

By Natalie Worthen/Staff Reporter

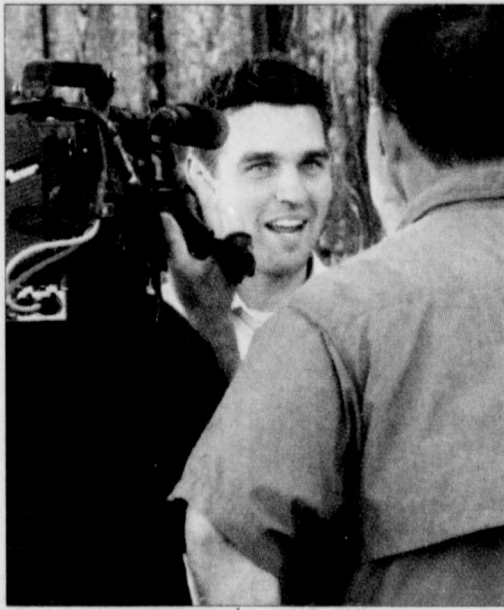
What could be more romantic than riding four-wheelers and eating cow testicles? The Learning Channel's "A Dating Story" chose to visit Texas Tech to find out what happens when two people dare to venture out on a college date.

Tech was among five universities nationwide chosen to participate in TLC's "A Dating Story" Thursday and Friday.

Chris Rantamaki, executive producer of "A Dating Story" production company Banyan Productions, said Tech was chosen for its rodeo program.

"We looked all over to find fun shows for our campus episodes," he said. "We asked our researchers to find people who were involved in rodeo and paleontology who attend school."

Luckily, there are at least two students who qualified for those requirements at Tech.



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer
SHANE MACFARLAN, A graduate student studying museum science and archeology, from Levittown, Pa., is interviewed after his date filmed for "A Dating Story" Friday in Post.

Rantamaki said the date consisted of four-wheeling in broncos and jeeps, followed by a night of calfries at Jerry's Barbecue.

Suzann Crumbock, associate producer for Banyan Productions, said Scout Madness lent the four-wheelers to the show for the date.

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Israelis tighten hold on Arafat compound

By Jamie Tarabay/Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Thousands of Palestinians marched Sunday to protest Israel's siege of Yasser Arafat's headquarters, and Israeli soldiers opened fire on Palestinians who defied curfews. Four Palestinians were killed in the protests and a fifth died later in the day.

Palestinian leaders declared a general strike for Monday, appealed to the Arab world for help and called on their people to resist the Israeli operation, which began Thursday after a Palestinian suicide bomber blew up a Tel Aviv bus, killing himself and six others.

In Washington, White House spokeswoman Jeanne Mamo said Sunday that Israel's assault was "not helpful in reducing terrorist violence or promoting Palestinian reforms."

France led a European wave of criticism against the Israeli assault,

calling it "unacceptable." A Greek Foreign Ministry statement said that Arafat asked Greece to work with the United States and Europe to end the siege, while Britain and Russia urged Israel to end the confinement. The U.N. Security Council was to convene Monday about the siege.

Israelis themselves debated the usefulness of the operation, the third inside Arafat's compound this year, especially given the persistent reports that its actual goal was to compel Arafat to leave the Palestinian territories — a dramatic prospect that could redefine the terms of the current conflict.

Palestinian officials had also warned that Israel's pulverization of Arafat's compound endangered the safety of the feeble 72-year-old Palestinian leader, and after nightfall Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon

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The Rundown



Vatican jewels may be displayed in East Texas

LONGVIEW (AP) — Local and state officials are in Rome to work out a proposal that may bring a Vatican exhibit of ancient Etruscan jewelry to Longview.

Headed by state Rep. Tommy Merritt, R-Longview, a dozen civic, state and art group leaders will meet with Francesco Buranelli, director general of the Vatican Museums, and the Rev. Malcolm Neyland of the Vatican Exhibit Foundation.

Neyland is the priest credited with bringing a Vatican exhibit of 31 medieval frescos this year to Lubbock. That exhibit ended Sept. 15 and drew 122,000 visitors. Neyland has been the driving force to bring the next Vatican exhibit to Longview.

Buranelli already has given a verbal go-ahead for Longview to host an exhibit of 108 pieces of Etruscan jewelry, dating from 700 to 500 B.C., said Renee Hawkins, executive director of the Longview Museum of Fine Arts.

Longview officials hope to view the Etruscan pieces and then sign a contract with the Vatican based on a counterproposal for funding the exhibit.

Illinois woman wins Miss America Pageant

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss Illinois Erika Harold, who put Harvard University law school on hold so she could compete in the Miss America Pageant, won it Saturday.

Harold, 22, an opera singer from Urbana, Ill., wowed judges with "Habanera," an aria from the opera "Carmen," and performed ably on a newly-added contemporary culture pop quiz given to the five finalists.

She gasped, covered her mouth and bent her knees in disbelief when her name was announced and then ducked her head to receive the crown from outgoing Miss America Katie Harman.

Miss Alabama Scarlotte Deupree was first runner-up; Miss Oklahoma Casey Preslar was second runner-up; Miss Nevada Teresa Benitez was third runner-up; and Miss Maryland Camille Lewis rounded out the finalists.

Harold, a University of Illinois graduate who wants to practice public policy law and run for national office someday, was supposed to start at Harvard this fall. She delayed her enrollment after winning her state pageant and a shot at Miss America.

Iraq campaign includes behind-scenes bartering

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration's drive to persuade Congress and the United Nations to authorize military action against Iraq is just the public face of its campaign. Behind the scenes, it's more like "let's make a deal."

Russia wants assurances it will not forfeit the \$7 billion Iraq owes it, and less criticism about its Chechnya policy. China would appreciate support in its crackdown on Islamic militants in its Central Asia border areas.

France would like future access to Iraqi oil fields. Saudi Arabia and Kuwait hope for U.S. protection for their own vast petroleum reserves. Egypt and Jordan might get more economic assistance.

Turkey would like reimbursement for its past and continued support in confronting Iraq.

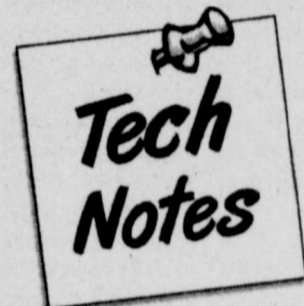
"There will be other countries assisting the United States" if war comes, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld told the House Armed Services Committee last week. "We will have all the support we need to get the job done."

HEAD STRAIGHT



ALLEN MARTINEZ, A freshman mechanical engineering major from The Colony, straightens the head of Raider Red during Texas Tech's football game against NC State on Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium.

DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer



In collaboration with the Black Faculty & Staff Association and the Office of Community & Multicultural Affairs, the Texas Tech University and Texas Tech

University Health Sciences Center Multicultural Faculty and Staff Association will hold the annual reception for new employees. The event will take place from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday in the College of Education 001 Basement. Welcome will be by Gerald Skoog, academic dean for the College of Education and Chancellor Dr. David Smith. Lunch is provided. RSVP by Sept. 23, 2002 (everme.williams@ttu.edu.) 2-3898.

The Career Center Etiquette Dinner and Style Show has been rescheduled for 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 29 in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets may be purchased in the Career Center, 335 West Hall, for \$10. For questions, e-mail Katie Marshall at katie.marshall@ttu.edu.

The Texas Tech IT Division announced the availability of a student Tech announce system. Student TechAnnounces are sent every Wednesday at 5 a.m. to all registered TTU students. Get your post in by Monday at noon to be sure and get your message in the week's TechAnnounces. Student TechAnnounces are submitted via the

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Departments that have tagged surplus furniture left by the education department when they moved out of the Administration building or by the English and philosophy Departments when they moved out of the English/Philosophy building, need to get the furniture moved to their department by Friday. Any furniture that is left in the Administration building or the English/Philosophy building after Friday will be taken to Surplus Property or disposed of.

There will be a revision to the distribution of the Tech announcement e-mail. Beginning Tuesday, TechAnnounces will be delivered to mailboxes twice a week, Tuesdays at 11 a.m. and Thursdays at 3 p.m. To ensure your announcement is posted, have notices submitted by 10 a.m. on Tuesdays and 2 p.m. on Thursdays.

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Athletics department waiting for more facts

By Michael Castellon and David Wiechmann/Staff Reporters

Texas Tech Athletics director Gerald Myers said there is not enough information yet to make a decision regarding the fate of Tech football defensive back Ryan Aycock.

"Our position on this is the same as it's been all along," Myers said. "All the facts haven't been brought to us yet. I don't think we have the information we need to make any decision in regard to the matter."

Aycock started in Saturday's game against North Carolina State despite an ongoing investigation into an incident that occurred on May 26.

Aycock turned himself into authorities last week after learning an arrest warrant had been issued for him in connection with a May 26 incident at Bleacher's Sports Café.

According to police reports, Aycock assaulted Francisco Ortiz Jr., a senior political science major from Lubbock.

Aycock punched Ortiz six times after Ortiz looked at Aycock's girlfriend, the police report said.

Ortiz suffered a bloody mouth, a bloody nose and a cut to his face, according to the police report.

Athletics Sports Information Director Chris Cook said he was unable to comment on details concerning the length of the investigation or why a warrant was issued almost four months after the incident.

"I'm not sure how the judicial system works," Cook said. "That could be a routine deal."

Casey Cruise, a freshman electrical engineering major from Tomball, said he is disappointed in the investigation.

"I thought it was real weird," Cruise said. "Considering the case and how long it took to issue (the warrant), I don't think they handled it very well for starters. With the facts that were presented I couldn't tell if it was real or not. Because it's happened so long ago, I think they're just bringing up dead evidence."

Krissy Dornbach, a senior advertising major from West Columbia, said she questions the amount of time that transpired between the incident and the issuing of the ar-

rest warrant.

"That sounds kinda fishy," Dornbach said.

Jennifer Newhouse, a graduate student studying political science, said she is disappointed how the incident has been handled in the media.

"It seems we're only hearing his (Ortiz's) side of the story," Newhouse said. "I know the (Athletics) department has to be quiet, but I think they're going about it the right way by doing that."

Cook said Aycock refused to comment on the matter pending investigation.

Ortiz told *The University Daily* he contacted investigators two days after the May 26 incident to advise them that he wanted to press charges

against Aycock.

Lubbock County District Attorney Bill Sowder said a warrant was issued last Monday for Aycock's arrest.

Aycock turned himself in to authorities shortly after learning of the warrant, Sowder said.

Tech football coach Mike Leach said he was unable to comment on the details of the case.

"I think (turning himself in) indicates his level of concern," Leach said. "Obviously he's trying to do the right thing. I think it will be inter-

esting to see about since both sides are arguing in the legal system."

Cook said he was unable to comment as to why it took four months for authorities to issue an arrest warrant.

"We don't have any facts of the case," Cook said. "We are reserving comment until we get the facts of that."

Sowder did not immediately return phone calls on Friday.

Gary Aycock, Ryan Aycock's father said he was unable to comment pending investigation.

Architecture lecture series begins today

By Heidi Diers/Staff Reporter

Crossing Boundaries is the theme of this year's lecture series in the College of Architecture.

Brian MacKay-Lyons will speak at 3 p.m. in the gallery of the Architecture building after crossing one particularly large boundary—the one from Nova Scotia, Canada, to Texas Tech. Admission is free.

"We're trying to cross boundaries in many ways," said Urs Peter Flueckiger, chairman of the lecture series committee and assistant professor of Architecture. "Geographically, since it is difficult to come to Lubbock, physically and psychologically."

Another way the lecture series has expanded its horizons is by including speakers from other areas related to the profession, such as

design and photography, not exclusively architects, said Flueckiger.

"Our committee looked for people with interesting backgrounds as well as good architectural skills," Flueckiger said. "We wanted people from different fields, not just architecture."

MacKay-Lyons has crossed fields of his own with his work in architecture by teaching and creating his own book, which will be available for sale at today's lecture, said Darwin Harrison, lecturer for the college of Architecture.

"He is someone who does a lot of things and treats architecture as multifaceted," Harrison said. "He looks to other things for inspiration in his work, particularly vernacular buildings, which are local traditional buildings, such as farmhouses and shipyards."

MacKay-Lyons' book is called "Brian MacKay-Lyons: Selected Projects 1986-1997." It focuses on 15 projects completed by MacKay-Lyons in an 11-year period and includes black and white photographs of his projects and essays detailing the evolution of his work. The cost of the book is \$20.

"He's definitely a rising individual in architecture," Harrison said. "He works in Nova Scotia, a place that is out of the spotlight, much like Lubbock is. But he is doing excellent work in a remote location."

MacKay-Lyons' office of Urban Design has received more than 50 awards for design, including four Governor's General's Awards, which is Canada's highest award for architectural excellence.

"We thought it would be a good

opportunity to offer these books for purchase and allow the reception period to be a time in which the books may be signed by the speaker," Flueckiger said.

The College of Architecture has undergone a lot of changes recently, said Harrison, from welcoming a new dean to the adjustments in this year's lecture series.

"There's a lot of excitement around the college of Architecture," Harrison said. "We really wanted to create a great lecture series and mark a new beginning. We have a stellar list of people coming to speak."

Other scheduled speakers include Tech alumni Robert Harris, an architect from San Antonio, Paul Shephard, an architect from London, England, and Peter Brown, a photographer from Houston.

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Life is like a hand of cards

I don't think The Rolling Stones could have said it better when they wrote, "You can't always get what you want." Besides the fact that song is great, it holds such reality. We can't have everything the way we want it—that would be too perfect. If I had everything I wanted, I would be a hot lady with a diploma on my way to owning a magazine with money in the bank and a great house in the mountains. But instead I look like me. I'm still stuck in school, working at a restaurant, bringing in minimal funds and living in a crappy house in Lubbock. So much for glamour. But, I wasn't dealt the ideal hand.

Allow me to explain. See, everyone is dealt a hand of certain cards, and you can play them how you like. Some people sit out of the game and some can play all night. But, no matter how awful the hand is right now, it doesn't mean you are stuck with those cards forever. You can trade them out for a better set and keep on playing. You'll waste away the cards dealt to you if you keep wishing you had the ace of spades instead of the two of diamonds you are holding. Just deal with it.

I think I spent the first half of my life wishing I was someone that I wasn't, as a lot of people do. I always thought "If I was just smarter" or "If I was just better looking" or "If I was better at this" than things would go my way. Little did I know that life is not supposed to go the way we want it too. Dumb kid. But, as a dumb kid, I was learning how to play the game.

My hand in the academic department has never been great—definitely more street smart than book smart. I'm awful with numbers. Let's just say math was never my strong point. I should've seen it coming in fourth grade when all my friends were in the smart math class. I was there for about a week until the teacher booted me out, and I had to go to the "numerically challenged" class—basically math for dummies. I'm allowed to be politically incorrect about that class because I was in it. What a blow to my 10-year-old ego.

But I realized just because I would never be able to balance my checkbook without a calculator, didn't mean I wasn't good at anything else. I can whip out a paper on anything in less than an hour, so I focused on that—as well as attending tutoring for math.

Just because you have a crap card in your hand, doesn't mean you can't trade it for another. You



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can at least try to strengthen your weaknesses.

I was born with a speech impediment. Yeah, not being able to say your "r's" is real cute up until about third grade, especially for me with a name like Rachel Richmond. I had to leave class every day to attend a speech session—as if the math thing wasn't bad enough. But after three years, I kicked the problem and could speak beautifully. It just took a lot of work.

A big pet peeve of mine is when someone doesn't particularly care about a quality they have, yet think it's OK to complain about it constantly without even attempting to fix it. No, no, no. Nobody has a right to complain unless they have tried or are currently trying to fix it. A good friend of mine was a bit overweight and would always complain about it.

Finally I told him he was not allowed to utter any words about his dislike until he got off the couch and did something about it. He started running and is now at the ideal weight for him. He traded in that two of diamonds for the ace of spades. Good for him.

Everyone has weaknesses and everyone has strong points. Honestly, everyone is good at something. I used to work at an after-school program with children and caught one of them saying, "I'm not good at anything" out of pure frustration.

I told the kid that was not true and he was good at something. The kid told me I was stupid and didn't know what I was talking about. I punished him to a corner and thought to myself that kid is good at telling people off. Hey ... like I said, everyone is good at something.

Basically, you can't spend your entire life wishing you had something else, or looked like someone else, or was as good as something else. If you spend your life wishing for other things, you will end up unfulfilled and miserable.

Life is a trade-off. Some cards you hold are so great you shouldn't trade them for anything and some cards could go. It's all how you play the game. Focus on your good points and your bad points won't look so bad after all. Because "if you try sometime you might find you get what you need."—The Rolling Stones.



Criminal record could affect job placement after graduation

Guest column

Jill Taylor-McCall
Student Legal Services

As some students begin to see the light at the end of the tunnel of their university experience and start actively seeking employment after graduation, a certain realization might strike. Will my criminal record, minor though it may be, prevent me from getting my dream job?

The answer: possibly. However, a process is in place to help people remove minor offenses from their criminal record. That process is called expungement, and the Student Legal Services component of the Student Mediation Center can help.

Not all offenses can be expunged. The Texas Code of Criminal Procedure permits expunction of criminal records of misdemeanors and felonies if a person was either: No. 1, tried for the offense and acquitted; No. 2, tried, convicted and subsequently pardoned; or if information or an indictment charging a person with an offense was not presented or that information or indictment was dismissed or quashed.

If any of those three conditions exist, the person has been released and there was not a final conviction, the case is no longer pending, the person was not under court ordered community supervision, i.e. probation, and the person has not been convicted of a felony within the five years preceding the arrest, the criminal record can be expunged.

A person also may expunge certain alcohol-related offenses. The Texas

Alcoholic Beverage Code allows a person to expunge his or her criminal record if that person was convicted of not more than one provision of the Alcoholic Beverage Code. Some offenses contained in the Code are Purchase of Alcohol by a Minor, Consumption of Alcohol by a Minor and Possession of Alcohol by a Minor (M.I.P.). When the person reaches the age of 21, a petition for expunction may be filed with the court provided the person was only convicted of one violation of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Code.

In a nutshell, as long as the student was not placed under probation, the record can be expunged. A student with a class C misdemeanor who received deferred adjudication can expunge all records and files relating to the incident.

Anyone wishing to have their record expunged should gather several pieces of information prior to meeting with an attorney.

The student must provide personal information including their driver's license number, Social Security number and where they were living at the time they were arrested or received the ticket. Other required information includes the offense charged, the date the offense was allegedly committed,

the date the student was arrested, the county and city where the arrest occurred, the agency that arrested the petitioner (for example, city police, county sheriff, highway patrol), the case number, and a list of all law enforcement agencies or other governmental entities that might have records or files that would be subject to expunction.

Once all of the information is gathered, the petition can be filed with the court in the county where the arrest occurred. A hearing will be set no sooner than 30 days after the petition is filed.

At that point, the court will enter an order directing the records and files be expunged if the court finds the person is entitled to an expunction.

The Student Mediation Center can represent students in the expungement process in Lubbock County. Students are only responsible for the court filing fees. Any student with questions regarding the expunction process or seeking to have their records expunged should contact Student Mediation Center at (806) 742-3289, or come by our office, located in 109 West Hall.

Students desiring an expungement should start the process no later than the beginning of their last year at Tech.

Our office would be happy to assist you with any other legal questions or problems you might have. Don't hesitate to contact our office.

Letter to the Editor

Burton, Oler provide leadership, support

I have had the privilege of being taught by both Dr. (Tom) Burton and Dr. (Walt) Oler, and I also have been "taught" by both Dr. (Jahan) Rasty and Dr. (Jamie) Cardenas-Garcia. I would like to say Dr. Burton and Dr. Oler are as high a caliber of professors as we have at Texas Tech University. Having known these men for the past four years, I must say the allegations made

against them are not true.

The thought Dr. Burton would create a hostile work environment based on anything, much less race or ethnic origin, is utterly preposterous. He is a fair and honest man who does not deserve the backstabbing lies being told about him. Of the professors who are making these false claims, I can only say they are not of the same caliber as Dr. Burton or Dr. Oler.

Furthermore, I must say that merit and raises should be determined by the job performance and

attitude of the professor. To this end, a student organization and the department at the end of each semester perform an extensive review. These reviews (three or four pages) go beyond the scope of ordinary reviews performed by the university. They are used to judge the professors and determine raises in their yearly review. Having had some of the complainants as professors I can attest that their semester student reviews are not pretty.

—Cody Moody is a graduate student studying mechanical engineering.



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Arafat

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Peres said the demolition work had ended.

"There is no physical danger, neither to Arafat nor to the other people," Peres said Sunday on CNN's Late Edition.

"We don't want to expel him, we don't want to kill him, we don't want to hurt him," he said. "There was a vote in the government. The majority of the government decided against expulsion."

Earlier in the day, Israeli soldiers fired tear gas and bullets to try to stop demonstrations in West Bank towns as thousands of marchers disregarded military orders confining them to their homes. Four protesters were killed during the demonstrations, Palestinians said.

Later, a 13-year-old boy was also killed under disputed circumstances: Palestinians said he was shot while violating the curfew, while Israeli military sources said a firebomb he

was trying to light ignited his clothing instead.

About 7,000 Palestinians marched in Lebanon's largest refugee camp, threatening retaliation should Israel harm or kill Arafat.

"If Arafat is martyred, we will bomb embassies," some of the marchers shouted in Ein el-Hilweh camp. The demonstrators carried portraits of Arafat, Palestinian flags and placards calling on world leaders to protect Arafat.

For three days, huge Israeli bulldozers systematically knocked down buildings in the city-block-sized compound in the West Bank town of Ramallah, closing in on Arafat's office, where the beleaguered leader was holed up in four rooms with his aides. The Israelis surrounded the building with barbed wire.

Water and electricity in the office building were cut for several hours. Palestinians interpreted this as pressure on Arafat, who continued to resist Israeli demands to hand over the people in his office. The Israeli military said the lines were cut

by accident as huge bulldozers leveling structures in the area and that the lines were later repaired.

A few hundred yards away, dozens of protesters defied army orders to return to their homes. As soldiers used loudspeakers to declare that the curfew was still in effect, the demonstrators chanted back, "No more curfew!"

In a statement, the Palestinian parliament called on Palestinians to "show their willingness to resist this escalation," warning that Israel's operation might lead to a regional explosion and the United States. "The American administration bears responsibility of blood of our people and of our leadership," the statement said, a reference to U.S. support for Israel.

Israel insisted that Arafat was not a target, but demanded the surrender of everyone inside his office, about 200 people, saying that most would probably be released. Initially, Israel had said only some 20 people inside were wanted and singled out West Bank intelligence chief Tawfiq Tirawi.

Date

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"I imagine the highlight was the four-wheeling," she said. "Scout Madness also referred us to Jerry's Barbecue. The calf-fries at Jerry's were fresh from the farm."

Deelyn Frazier, a senior elementary education major specializing in special education from Midland, not only participated in rodeos, but was Tech's Rodeo Association Queen in 2000-2001. Frazier was one of the participants for the show.

"How can I not have fun on this date," she said. "I think it is representative of the Tech dating scene. Most Tech students would go full-force to go four wheeling. I wasn't worried about eating the calf-fries."

Shayne MacFarlan, a graduate student studying museum science from Levittown, Pa., said the experience was a good one.

"I had a great time on the

date," MacFarlan said. "I was really excited about being on TV, although, I don't think there will be a second date."

Frazier and MacFarlan started the filming of "A Dating Story" on Thursday during the show's "Getting to know the daters" portion.

"TLC went with Frazier) to watch her rodeo activities for the Tech Rodeo Association in the United Spirit Arena," he said. "She was barrel-jumping and it looked like it was a lot of fun."

MacFarlan took the TLC crew with him to his excavation site at Lubbock Lake Landmark to show viewers what he is about.

"Friday, TLC followed Dee and Shayne while they prepared for the date," Rantamaki said. "Dee fed prairie dogs and Shayne went mountain biking."

Rantamaki said TLC received many phone calls questioning the chosen location for the episode.

"We had lots of people call and

ask us why our date did you pick Texas Tech," he said. "We think it's great to be at Tech and the people were very friendly."

Rantamaki said the upcoming season should be great.

"We've really held on to the TLC flavor this up-coming season," he said. "It should be fun and entertaining; the fun has been pumped up by 100 percent."

TLC went through hundreds of applications to find the perfect couples, Rantamaki said.

"It's funny to look at an application and think about whether this girl might be good with this guy," he said. "When you make a match it's fun to watch it play out."

Rantamaki said TLC is rooting for the dates to be successful.

"Occasionally, there are friendly bets if the date will go well," he said. "We want them to at least enjoy each other's company and make a new friend, but we hope for more than that."

Jury

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dent who lives near the crime scene, also testified at the trial. Holder questioned Lawrence about the possibility of more than one suspect being involved. Lawrence testified he recognized Birdsall's vehicle from the night of the murders after he watched the news.

"I heard a lot of noise, screaming tires, so I got out of the car and saw two dark cars without headlights on, run stop signs on 10th (Street) and Avenue S and Avenue R," he said.

Lawrence was asked if it appeared that the cars were together.

"Yes, at first I thought they were racing," Lawrence said.

Prosecutors interviewed Angelina Reeves, a criminologist with the Lubbock Department of Transportation, to establish that DNA found on the victims and at the scene of the crime matched Ross' DNA.

Holder questioned Reeves about possible contamination of evidence, and requested the evidence be sent to a private lab before the trial began. He said he sent the evidence to Lab Corp. for a second analysis.

The defense called their final witness to testify in court Friday, and the prosecution also questioned their last rebuttal witness, Arthur Eisenberg.

Eisenberg testified as an expert witness for DNA analysis, specializing in evaluating criminal evidence and identification of remains.

Prosecution questioned him about his previous experience. Eisenberg testified he has been called to testify in numerous cases in Texas.

He said he was the chairman of the 14-member National DNA Testing Advisory Board, appointed

by the attorney general of the United States.

State prosecutors asked Eisenberg if he agreed with conclusions that criminologist Reeves had testified earlier in the trial. Eisenberg said Reeves' findings of DNA evidence linked Ross to the scene were "very clean, and easy to compare."

He testified that the lab has a standard procedure for packaging and preserving the evidence so as to not contaminate it. He said if the evidence was contaminated, there would be no result; there would not be an inaccurate result.

Following Eisenberg's testimony, the defense rested its case, and the

prosecution also questioned all remaining witnesses.

Bubany said DNA evidence is convicting, and it is possible to convict based on DNA alone, depending on the circumstances. He said each case is unique, but this is not the first death penalty case a Lubbock jury has seen. Bubany said Lubbock saw the first Texas capital murder case when the death penalty was reinstated several years ago.

By using DNA evidence the prosecution is trying to explain to the jury Ross was at the scene and committed the crime, Bubany said. The defense is attempting to attack the DNA evidence by saying it was

contaminated, he said.

Cecil Puryear, 137th district judge, called a recess until 9 a.m. today, when each party will give closing statements. Puryear gave the jury orders not to speak of the trial or watch or read any media covering the trial. He said the jury would deliberate today after closing statements are finished.

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Caswell Taylor Update

Cas Taylors parents, Steve and Roni Taylor wanted to keep everyone informed on his road to recovery. They also wanted to thank everyone that has prayed, donated money, time and effort to help their son again. Due to the donations of so many generous people Cas was able to return to Project Walk in San Diego, California on August 26th. Cas will remain at Project Walk until December 14th.

UPDATE:
On his first day back at Project Walk, he was told that since he was there for the long haul they were going to step up the intensity of his workouts. Adam, his trainer commented that Cas' leg presses on the Total Gym had improved and Cas is now able to do 100% of the work himself.

Cas is working out 3-3 1/2 hours everyday. Adam said that he is improving and the muscle extension was long and smooth, not spastic like it use to be. Exercises on the Total Gym are going so well Cas is able to support 80% of his weight. When Cas does hamstring curls, he can now lift his left foot from the floor all the way until his heel hits his rear end and then put it back down. The right hamstring is not as strong yet.

Cas continues to reduce his daily dose of Baclofen. His family says hopefully within the next 3 weeks he will be completely off of it. Roni and Mr. Sharp, principal of Meadow High School were able to get Carlsbad, California school district to help with schooling for Cas this semester starting on September 12th.

Cas remains convinced that he is going to be able to WALK, on his own, in some form or fashion before Christmas. So he needs your prayers as much today as he did back on March 30, 2000. Pray that God will continue to bless Cas with the positive attitude as well as the desire and strength to work as hard as he has the past 29 months. Until the next update, thank you for your continued prayers and support.

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Burns at helm of undergrad research

By Beth Aaron/Staff Reporter

John Burns, former Texas Tech provost, was recently appointed as associate vice president for undergraduate research.

Burns is the first person to be put in the associate vice president position with emphasis on undergraduate work, said Sally Post, associate director of news and publications.

"This is the first time Tech has had anyone in that kind of position focusing on undergraduate research," Post said.

Tech President David Schmidly came up with the idea to have someone serve in a capacity to oversee undergraduate research, Burns said.

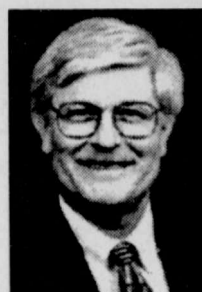
Kenneth Harrison, a senior cell and molecular biology major from Decatur, said he believes good things will come out of the creation of the

new associate vice president position.

"I think having an adviser like Dr. Burns increases visibility of undergraduate research," Harrison said. "It's really good that Tech decided to create a position directly related to undergraduate work. It's a step in the right direction."

Burns said Schmidly asked him to take on the position after his resignation as Tech provost in April 2001.

"Tech has a long history of getting involved in undergraduate research," Burns said. "We want to grow those programs."



Burns

As the new associate vice president for undergraduate research, Burns said, he would like to broaden programs in undergraduate research that receive lots of support already and also get support to those who do not already have it.

"We want to give support to every student regardless of major," Burns said. "My job is to watch for financial support opportunities and make sure that Texas Tech students have an opportunity to take them."

Raising money for grants for stu-

dents in the undergraduate program at Tech is done in connection with major corporations, Burns said.

"Undergraduate research has proven to be one of many successful tools," Burns said. "One-on-one research in their specific discipline is the real way students

learn." Burns said he believes undergraduate research drastically improves the quality of education a stu-

"Tech has a long history of getting involved in undergraduate research."

— JOHN BURNS
Associate Vice President
for Undergraduate Research

FDA approves hepatitis B drug

WASHINGTON (AP)—Patients suffering from the liver-destroying hepatitis B virus will be able to use a new drug therapy.

The Food and Drug Administration approved the drug, adefovir dipivoxil, on Friday.

It will be sold as Hepsara and is the first new therapy in years for an estimated 1.2 million Americans who suffer with the potentially deadly infection.

The treatment, made by Gilead Sciences Inc., is just one of three therapies for patients with hepatitis B — a virus that can lead to cirrhosis and liver cancer.

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'Monsters' offers extras on DVD

Disney and Pixar have knocked one out of the park again. With the "Toy Story" films and "A Bug's Life" under their belts, now comes "Monsters, Inc."

The film tells the story of a town called Monstropolis that receives all of its electrical power from the power plant called "Monsters, Inc."

The town's electricity is derived from children's screams of terror. Mike and Sully (voiced by Billy Crystal and John Goodman, respectively) are the company's top scarers.

But when a child accidentally makes it through to the monster's

side of the door, the company is spiraled into mayhem because of the child's "toxic chemicals."

The Pixar films are computer animated and "Monsters, Inc." showcases some pristine work. The characters are so meticulously detailed, one nearly forgets they are animated.

Everything from body hair to facial expressions are perfectly animated.

The monster DVD contains two discs.

The many special features include a never before seen animated short called "Mike's New Car" featuring the two main characters with their original voice talents, and another animated short called "For the Birds" shown in theaters before the feature film.

Also included are outtakes, deleted scenes, games for kids, a guide to "in jokes" in the film, "The Monsters, Inc. Company Play," a tour of Pixar studios and an exclusive sneak peek of Disney/Pixar's next feature film called "Finding Nemo."

The DVD is a must-have for animation buffs and fans of this hilarious film.

EPPLER'S RATING: ★★★★★ 1/2

'Death to Smoochy' displays dark humor

Robin Williams stars as Rainbow Randolph, a corrupt and twisted kid's show host who gets busted for taking bribes from parents to put their kids closer to the camera. Embarrassed, the studio replaces Randolph with Sherman Mopes (Edward Norton.) Sherman is a rather boobish guy who the studio sees as easy to manipulate.

Sherman dresses up as a character called Smoochy, a big purple rhino (Barney jab, anyone?) Randolph is insane with jealousy, literally.

He begins to look for ways to sabotage the Smoochy show and smear the friendly rhino's good name. This results in some laugh-out-loud scenes.

I need to point out, though, this

may not be everyone's cup of rhino-juice. The film is directed by Danny DeVito, (he also co-stars), who has a dark and twisted sense of humor. This particular brand of humor may not strike everyone as funny, but I laughed. Then again, I'm somewhat of a sick person. It's one of those movies that is so howlingly bad, it's good.

DVD features include bloopers and outtakes, additional scenes, director's commentary, a behind the scenes documentary and an interactive ice show.

RATING: ★★★

'Room' is another Fincher thriller

Director David Fincher has not ceased to impress me. His detective story "Seven" was an excellent and gritty crime drama with A-list performances from Brad Pitt and Morgan Freeman.

Then came "Fight Club," which I sincerely esteem as a masterpiece about the human psyche and the status of our culture. "Panic Room" is on a different level than those other two films.

It's somewhat of a tribute to the "Hitchcock" style thriller with some classic David Fincher direction. The plot involves a single mother (Jodie Foster) and her daughter (Kristen Stewart) who buys a new house with a state-of-the-art security room. This room is hidden inside a wall and contains supplies, a separate phone line, and TV monitors linked to cameras all around the house.

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panic room. This cat and mouse thriller is excellent fare for nail-biting entertainment.

The "Panic Room" DVD includes scene access, theatrical trailers and cast and crew filmographies. The DVD also is presented in SUPERBIT format for a higher bit rate, with a clearer picture and sharper sound.

RATING: ★★★★★

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

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Raider comeback falls short in OT

Raider spikers sweep Cyclones

The Texas Tech volleyball team made its longest conference trip of the year and came home victorious. The Red Raiders swept the Cyclones 3-0 in their match Saturday in Ames, Iowa. Tech improves to 6-4 overall and 1-0 in conference play.

Senior Melissa McGehee recorded 11 kills and 14 digs to extend her double-double streak to four matches. She also is one kill short of tying the career record at Tech. With two kills, McGehee will surpass the 1,083-mark set by Brande Brown from 1994-97.

Idaho State blanks Tech soccer squad

The Texas Tech soccer team was shut out on Friday in 1-0 loss to Idaho State. This was the fifth consecutive loss for the Red Raiders (2-5) and the third time they have been shutout this season. Idaho State had nine shots in the second half to Tech's five. Back from a broken nose, Tech's goalkeeper Lindsay Fish had four saves in the game.

The results from Tech's Sunday game versus Florida Atlantic were unavailable at press time.

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury was having the time of his life Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium, but in the end the excitement of the Red Raiders game against the North Carolina State Wolfpack would end with the team not having much fun.

After rallying from a 28-point deficit and sending the game into overtime, the Raiders were beaten in the extra period on a run by N.C. State running back T.A. McLendon which sealed a Wolfpack victory 51-48.

Kingsbury said it was a blast to be in an offensive shootout between another quarterback and explosive offense.

"You kind of live for games like this as a quarterback," Kingsbury said. "You get to go down chunking. We had our chances. It didn't come down to just one play. We made a lot of mistakes."

At halftime Tech (2-2) was down 17-10, but promising field position for N.C. State (5-0) and a fumble returned for a touchdown by defensive end Shawn Price quickly changed the score to 38-10 in the Wolfpack's favor with more than six minutes to play in the third quarter.

The lapse in the beginning of the third quarter was a nagging problem in the minds of the Tech team after the game.

Tech coach Mike Leach said the beginning of the third quarter lost the

game for his team.

"The way we came out in the third quarter is inexcusable and it cost us the game," Leach said.

Raider linebacker Jason Wesley, who made his first start as a Raider in the game, was perplexed by the let-down after halftime.

"The third quarter killed us," Wesley said. "That's just something within we all have got to take care of. The coaches try to get us pumped up, but sometimes that doesn't work. You've got to channel that energy from player to player."

Wesley also said other teams probably are beginning to think of Tech as a team that does not come out strong in the third quarter. The team must fix that problem before it becomes a trademark.

After the 21-point swing, Tech brought the momentum of the game back in its favor.

The Raiders fired back with a touchdown pass to Anton Paige. Then, on Tech's next possession, Kingsbury threw a third down pass to H-back Preston Hartfield, who dragged tacklers 20 yards to the 11-yard line. Vincent Meeks would later score on a two yard run to make the score 38-24.

Mickey Peters scored on a pass from Kingsbury on the Raiders next possession to make the score 38-31.

Kingsbury said things were entirely in the Raiders favor at that point.

"We had momentum on our side," Kingsbury said. "Things were clicking

and we knew they couldn't stop us. We told coach Leach let's just keep going for it."

The Wolfpack answered with a 72-yard pass to receiver Jericho Cotchery and a touchdown run by McLendon, but the game quickly went back in Tech's favor.

Defensive back Raymond Pierce intercepted a Phillip Rivers pass and five plays later Taurean Henderson scored from five yards out to make the score 45-38.

Tech would get the ball back again inside N.C. State territory and Kingsbury found Paige in the end zone to tie the score.

Leach was convinced after the game the rally by Tech was quite a feat. "We played as good as any team in the country, or at least any team I've ever seen for 20 minutes," Leach said. "Now, we have to have the ability to do it for 60 (minutes)."

The Raiders would have a chance to go up by three on their next possession, but a missed field goal by Robert Treece sent the game into overtime.

The emotional swings were all part of the game to Kingsbury.

"A lot of people make a big deal about that, but that's football to me," Kingsbury said. "There's emotion and there's ups and downs."


Treece made a field goal in overtime to give the Raiders the lead, but McLendon's overtime touchdown, his fifth of the game sealed the game for the Wolfpack.




CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer
TEXAS TECH RUNNING back Taurean Henderson bobbles the ball during Tech's overtime loss to N.C. State on Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium.

CORRECTION

In Friday's story "Tech hopes to hunt down Wolfpack" there was a factual error pertaining the history between the Texas Tech and North Carolina State football teams. It was reported the two teams have never met. Tech and N.C. State have faced each other three previous times, the last being in Lubbock in 1993. The UD apologizes for this error.





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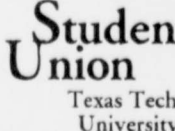
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Intel Direct AGP
Graphics with max
64MB Dynamic Video
Memory Technology

