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Jury finds Ross guilty of capital murder

By Keli Johnson/Staff Reporter

A Lubbock jury found Vaughn Ross guilty of capital murder Monday for the January 2001 double homicide of former Tech Associate Dean of Libraries Douglas Birdsall and Viola Ross-McVade.

State prosecutors and defense attorneys made closing arguments Monday. The jury deliberated for about one hour before reaching a guilty verdict. The only question asked by the jury was a request to see Liza McVade's transcript of her testimony.

The second phase of the trial, the punishment phase, began after the jury foreman

submitted the guilty verdict to 137th District Judge Cecil Puryear. The state is seeking the death penalty for Ross because of his previous record and threat to society, Powell said.

Prosecutors called two witnesses to testify to Ross' behavior.

Susie Cadell, who works for the Lubbock County Community Correctional Department, said she interviewed Ross several times during his probation for felony assault charges and felony theft from the state of Missouri.

Cadell testified Ross had pled guilty to stabbing his girlfriend several times in Oc-

tober 1997. She said his risk level was rated at maximum because he appeared to show no remorse or bear any responsibility for his actions.

Prosecutors also called Liza McVade, Ross-McVade's sister, and Roger Birdsall, Douglas Birdsall's brother, to the stand to testify about the personality of each victim.

The two were asked questions about how the murders had affected them and their families. The prosecution rested, and the court will reconvene this morning at 9 a.m. for the defense to make its case in the punishment phase.

The first closing argument was made by

the state, which reminded the jury of DNA evidence that affirms Ross as the murderer. The prosecution refuted the possibility there was more than one suspect involved, and stated the motive was sheer anger and dislike for Ross-McVade.

The prosecution presented family members of the victims. Also shown on an overhead projector in the courtroom were graphic pictures of the victims from the morgue. The prosecution outlined the areas of the photographs where the victims suffered multiple gunshot wounds to the head.

Prosecutors described previous threats

Ross-McVade received from Ross, and the victim's hesitation to go near him. The state also said in closing arguments that Ross had previously threatened Ross-McVade with a firearm.

First Assistant District Attorney Matt Powell said the victim's sister, Liza McVade, testified her sister had called to ask her to leave Ross' apartment and she had seen Ross put on latex gloves before he told her to leave his apartment.

The state also said if Birdsall had been caught engaging in illegal prostitution, he

VERDICT continued on page 5

Tech officials review fund appropriations

By Michael Castellon/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech administrators are deciding whether to allocate about \$3.5 million toward a one-time bonus for some Tech faculty members or maintain funding for the 2003 summer school program.

Appropriating funds toward faculty bonuses would strain the Summer 2003 budget, resulting in postponed enrollment until Fall 2003, creating strained resources and a higher demand of fall courses.

Vice Provost James Brink said the money used to fund summer school is from a lapsed salaries account.

"If a professor leaves the university, the remainder of that salary goes into this account," Brink said. "Traditionally, summer school is funded with that money. Our concern is having enough courses for summer school."

Brink said one possibility of deciding which faculty members receive the bonus will be based on a merit system, although no definite plan has been decided.

Sam Draggan, professor of English, said the majority of English faculty supports appropriating the funds toward summer school.

"This is an issue that's been discussed with department faculty and the majority support funding for summer school," Draggan said.

Brink said factors contributing to the 2003 summer school budget strain include less faculty members leaving the university and increased student enrollment.

"Ironically, we're doing well," Brink said. "We're doing well in the number of students we have, and the number of faculty we're keeping. Sadly enough, sometimes this creates other problems."

Brink said a state budget deficit also may contribute

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Sanchez' son assists with dad's campaign

By Lindsay Caldwell/
Staff Reporter

Patricia Sanchez, son of gubernatorial candidate Tony Sanchez, participated in a meet-and-greet session in the Student Union building Monday to promote voting among college students.

Patricia began the day in professor Samuel Stanton's political science class. He spoke to students about the importance of voting.

"The speech was nonpartisan and was about the importance of voter registration among college students," Patricia said. "I talked about the views and concerns of students that are not paid attention to normally."

Patricia said college students need to get involved in voting in order to get their concerns heard.

"Our goal is to register as many college students as we can. There were around 30 million people around age 18 that did not vote last year. As a college student, I am guilty

as well," he said. "One of the reasons students aren't part of the main stream campaign is because as a whole, we don't vote."

Patricia, along with his siblings, sister Anna Lee, brother Edwardo and father plan to visit as many Texas campuses as possible throughout the week.

"It is a six day college tour to register as many people as possible. The four of us divided the state into regions and are going to hit as many schools as possible," he said.

The list of colleges and universities to be visited includes University of Texas-Austin, University of

Texas-Arlington, Southern Methodist University, West Texas A&M and the University of North Texas.

Patricia became involved after the campaign organization asked him and his siblings to assist with his father's campaign and registering more people. He is taking a semester off from Bentley College to do everything he can to help, he said.

"Because I am a college student,



HEATHER DOUGHERTY/Staff Photographer

KRISTEN TARBOX, A senior family financial planning major from Fort Worth, and Tucker McDonald, a Tony Sanchez campaign representative from Lubbock, speaks with Patricia Sanchez, who is campaigning on college campuses for his father's candidacy.

it has been very interesting and I have met a lot of people, some who are very enthusiastic about my father's campaign and some who are not at all. I have been able to learn a lot from that," Patricia said.

Ki Lewis, president of the University Democrats and a senior history major from Littlefield, said Patricia should make a lasting impression on Tech students.

"Hopefully, since he is a younger person, it will help generate interest in the election and politics in general. It is really important because

not too many young people are interested in politics and that needs to change," she said. "This will give students a chance to ask questions about what politics can do for them."

Omega Delta Phi, a multicultural service fraternity, sponsored Patricia in his efforts to register voters by grabbing students in the Student Union building to register to vote in Lubbock County.

President of the fraternity Robert Hernandez, a senior business

SON continued on page 5

Fraternity member dies in automobile accident

By Angela Timmons/
Staff Reporter

A member of the Texas Tech community and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was killed Saturday in an automobile accident.

Clay Warren, of Plainview, a freshman business major and new member to the TKE fraternity, died Saturday after suffering injuries, primarily massive head injuries, sustained from a major car accident, said Steve Hozhabri, president of Tech's TKE chapter.

Warren and the rest of his new member class and several active TKE members were on their way back to Lubbock from a retreat in Palo Duro Canyon.

Alex Gunn, fellow new member and driver of the single cab truck involved in the accident, said Warren and one other passenger, Drew Dubocq, were sleeping without their seat belts on. Gunn, however, was wearing his seatbelt when he fell asleep at the wheel at about 8:30 a.m.

The truck, which belonged to Warren, turned about 180-degrees and flipped when Gunn woke up

and swerved the truck in an attempt to get it away from the right bar ditch, Gunn said. The truck was about an hour out of Palo Duro when the accident occurred.

Gunn said Warren and Dubocq were ejected through the windshield, landing about 40 and 25 feet from the crash site, respectively.

Dubocq, who is Gunn's roommate, a freshman TKE member, and architecture and business major, said he did not wake up until he was ejected from the vehicle.

"And then the last thing I remember was sitting by Clay (Warren)," he said.

Dubocq said he sustained injuries similar to Warren's. He underwent surgery for his shoulder, which was fractured in spots and separated from the rotator cuff. Dubocq, of Mansfield, said his parents stayed with him this past week in a hotel to lend support as he went through surgery and other trauma.

Cameron Charles, a sophomore and assistant rush chairman

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The Rundown**Texas teacher shortage expected to continue**

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas will continue to have a teacher shortage — one that grows to more than 50,000 vacancies by 2010 — unless the state does something to attract and retain teachers, lawmakers were told Monday.

The projection was made by Ed Fuller, co-director of research at the State Board of Educator Certification, the agency responsible for certifying public teachers.

"I think we all recognize that we have a significant problem," said state Rep. Sylvester Turner, a Houston Democrat who heads a legislative committee studying the shortage.

Turner and his colleagues are looking for ideas they can take to the full Legislature when it meets in January to try to help get more qualified teachers in the classroom and keep them there.

"I am very concerned that we do a better job of getting the very best teachers in the classrooms rather than playing a numbers game," said Rep. Kent Grusendorf, R-Arlington.

At the Capitol hearing, much of the focus was on tapping into the pool of Texans who have teaching certificates but are not teaching for various reasons.

Those qualified certificate holders would be the first people the state would go after in stepped up recruiting efforts, said Bill Franz, SBEC executive director.

"They can hit the ground running," Franz said.

Promises of fewer administrative duties and more classroom time would be good incentives to attract teachers back to schools, he said.

MBA exam introduced for business school grads**Ivory Coast on edge as finale to uprising looms**

(AP) — Like the medical boards for doctors or the bar for lawyers, a testing company plans to offer an exam it hopes will someday serve as a measuring stick for business school students, giving people from secondary schools a chance to compete with MBA candidates in elite programs.

Universities and corporations are reacting cautiously.

"I'm a free market person, and if they want to enter the market to see how it will work and what the reception will be, I'll be interested to see that," said Jerry Trapnell, president of the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business and a dean at Clemson University. "But I'm not making any predictions."

The International Certification Institute, based in Mocksville, N.C., is undeterred. It is going ahead with a plan to offer the exam next April at sites across the country for a \$450 fee, though it hasn't started taking applications yet. Unlike tests given to lawyers, doctors and accountants, the exam will not be state-regulated.

The test was developed by W. Michael Mebane, a University of North Carolina at Greensboro business school instructor and a former vice president of the textile producer UniFi Inc., along with his mentor Bernard L. Beatty.

They have tried to produce a test that calculates an MBA candidate's understanding of financial reporting, analysis and markets, human behavior in organizations and other universal courses taught within MBA programs during the first year. Second-year business school students concentrate on specialized areas of study.

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Insurgents and government soldiers clashed briefly Monday outside a rebel-held city and French troops moved closer to protect or evacuate foreigners, as Ivory Coast geared up for a showdown in its bloodiest-ever uprising.

State radio reported fighting between government forces and rebels early Monday around Bouake, the former French colony's second-largest city, but gave no further details. It said the city would be liberated in a matter of hours, but residents said all was quiet at midday Monday.

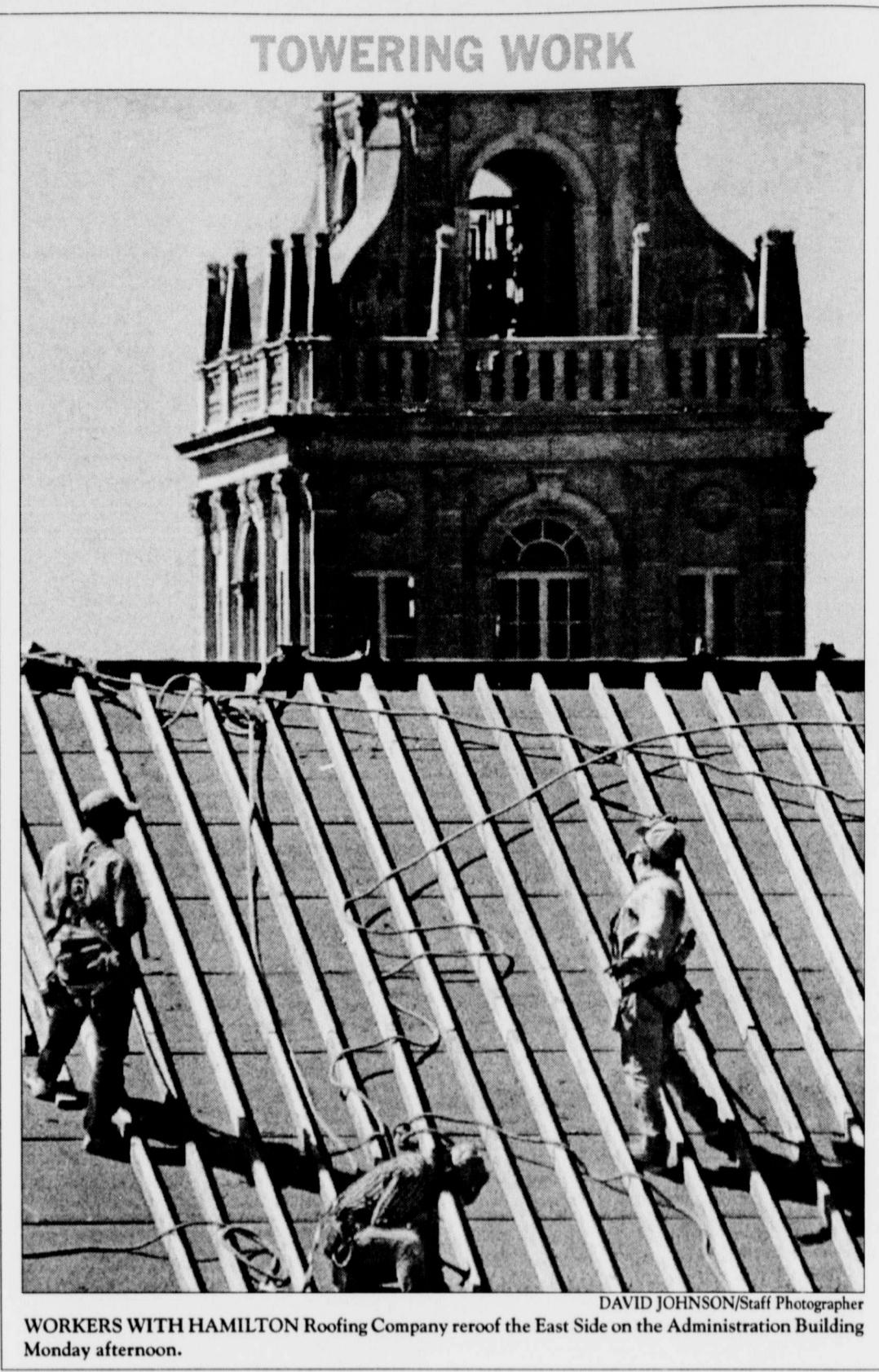
Rebels are still in control of Bouake and the northern opposition stronghold of Korhogo, despite repeated government assurances that an attack was imminent.

A rebel source in Bouake, speaking on condition of anonymity, said two senior officers from the government army had defected to the rebel side, as well as 30 soldiers. This could not be immediately verified.

Military sources claimed government troops have surrounded Bouake, slipping into position unnoticed.

With fears of new fighting high, the uprising was also opening up deadly rivalries between the mainly Muslim north and the predominantly Christian south in a nation that was once an oasis of stability in a region scarred by some of Africa's most brutal wars.

Civilians in predominantly Muslim Bouake marched by the thousands in a show of support for the rebels Sunday.



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

WORKERS WITH HAMILTON Roofing Company reroof the East Side on the Administration Building Monday afternoon.

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Agricultural Economics Graduate Student Association
Agronomy Club
Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Delta Pi
Alpha Epsilon Delta
Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Alpha Kappa Psi-Eta Theta Chapter
Alpha Lambda Delta
Alpha Omega
Alpha Phi
Alpha Phi Alpha
Alpha Phi Omega
Alpha Psi Omega
Alpha Sigma Beta
Amateur Radio Society at Tech
American Association of Family and Consumer Science
American Chemical Society-Student Affiliates
American Institute of Chemical Engineers
American Society of Civil Engineers
American Society of Heating and A/C Engineers (ASHRAE)
American Society of Interior Designers
American Society of Mechanical Engineers
Anthropological Society
Arab Student Association
Army ROTC
Arnold Air Society
Asian Student Association
Association for Childhood Education
Association for Computing Machinery
Association of Biologists
Association of Childhood Education
Association of Information Technology Professional
Baptist Student Ministries
Best Buddies
Beta Theta Pi
Beta Upsilon Chi
Big Brothers Big Sisters-Computer Science
Black Graduate Student Association
Black Student Association
Block and Bridle
Business Graduate Student Society
Campus Crusade for Christ
Campus Humans
Cardinal Key National Honor Society
Catholic Student Association
Cefiro: Enlace Hispano Cultural y literario
Chancellor's Ambassadors
Cheerleaders
Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
Chi Epsilon
Chi Omega
Chi Rho
Child Life Student Organization

Chitwood/Heymouth/Coleman
Christ in Action Student Ministries
Christian Fellowship
Christian Life Student Ministries
Christian Science Organization
College of Business Administration Ambassadors
College of Business Administration Leadership Council
College Republicans of Tech
Collegiate 4-H
Collegiate FFA
Criminal Trial Lawyers Association
Cross Campus Student Ministries
Delta Delta Delta
Delta Gamma
Delta Phi Alpha
Delta Phi Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi
National Honor Fraternity
Delta Sigma Phi
Delta Sigma Theta
Delta Tau Delta
Doak Hall Association
Double T FencinG
Dr. Bernard A. Harris Jr. Premedical Society
Dr. Brocks Pre-Veterinary Society
Dramatic Arts Deconstruction Alliance
Engineering Ambassadors
Eta Omicron Nu
Exousia
Family and Consumer Sciences Teachers Association
Farm House
Fashion Board
Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance
Finance Student Association
First Century
Flying Raiders
Food Technology Club
Freshman Council
Fusion Ministries
Gamma Alpha Omega
Gamma Beta Phi
Gaston Complex Council
Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Assoc.
German Club
Goin' Band from Raiderland
Golden Key
Gordon/Sneed/Bledsoe Complex
Graduate English Society
Graduate Students Association
Grey Scouts
Habitat for Humanity
HHMI FSO
Health, PE & Recreation Major/Minor Club
Hi-Tech Fashion Group
High Riders
Hispanic Law Students Association
Homecoming Committee
Horn/Knapp Complex Council
Horse Judging Team
Horticulture Society

Hulen/Clement Complex Council
Human Science's Dean's Leadership Council
Human Sciences Recruiters
IFC
IMPACT
India Students Association
Inline Hockey Club
Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers
Institute of Chemical Engineers
International Business Society
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
Kappa Alpha Order
Kappa Alpha Theta
Kappa Delta Chi
Kappa Delta Sorority
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Kappa Kappa Psi
Kappa Mu Epsilon
Kappa Sigma
Kappa Upsilon Chi
Knights of Architecture
Korean Student Association
Kuk Sool Won
Lambda Alpha
Latter Day Saints Student Association
Livestock Judging Team
Llano Estacado
Lutheran Campus Ministry
Lutheran Student Fellowship
Mariachi Raiders Rojos
Mass Communications Week
Masters in Tax Association
Mathematical Association of America
Meat Animal Evaluation Team
Meat Judging Team
Meat Science Association
Metals Club
Miller Girls
Minority Business Association (MBA)
Minority Law Students Association
Minority Pre-Law Society
Mortor Board
Mu Epsilon Kappa
Mu Phi Epsilon
Music Educators National Conference
Music Teachers National Association
Muslim Student Association
National Area Education Association
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National Society of Black Engineers
Native American Student Association
Omega Epsilon
Omega Delta Phi
Omega Psi Beta
Omicron Delta Kappa
Operation Smile Student Association
Order of Omega
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Paradigm
Pentecostals of Tech
Phi Alpha Delta

Phi Alpha Theta
Phi Beta Sigma
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI)
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
Phi Theta Kappa
Phi Upsilon Omicron
Pi Beta Phi
Pi Delta Phi
Pi Kappa Alpha
Pi Kappa Phi
Pi Tau Sigma
Row-Squad
Pre-Occupational Therapy Club
Pre-PA Club
Pre-Pharmacy Club
Pre-Physical Therapy Club
President's University Select
Public Relations Student Society of America
Queers & Allies
R.A. Council
Raider Pilots Association
Raider Sisters for Christ
Raider Recruiters
Ranger Company
Range, Wildlife and Fisheries Club
Red Raider Camp
Red to Black Financial Planning Initiative
Reformed University Fellowship
Residence Halls Association
Rho Lambda
Rock Climbing Club
Russian Club
Sabre Flight Drill Team
Saddle Tramps
Semper Fi Society Y
Sigma Alpha
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Chi
Sigma Gamma Epsilon
Sigma Lambda Beta
Sigma Nu
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sigma Phi Lambda
Sigma Pi
Silver Wings
Society for Technical Communications
Society for Advancement of Management
Society of Engineering Technologists
Society of Environmental Professionals
Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers
Society of Manufacturing Engineers
Society of Petroleum Engineers
Society of Physics Students
Society of Women Engineers
Southcrest University Ministry
St. Lukes College Ministry
Stanley/Murdough Complex Council
Student Agricultural Council
Student Alumni Board
Student Association of the Institute

Environmental and Human Health
Student Athlete Advisory Board
Student Dietetic Association
Student Government Association/Senate
Student Engineering Council
Student Judicial Advisors
Student Red Raider Club
Tau Beta Pi
Tau Beta Sigma
Tech ASDA Pre-Dental Chapter
Tech Chapter of Minority Association of Pre-Health Students
Tech Cycling Club
Tech Equestrian Team
Tech Football Club
Tech Gunfire Kickline
Tech Habitat for Humanity
Tech Ice Hockey
Tech Juggling Club
Tech Macintosh User Group
Tech Mass Communications Graduate Society
Tech Men's Lacrosse
Tech Mens Soccer Team
Tech Polo Club
Tech Pre-Medical American Student Association
Tech Raider Lions Club
Tech Rodeo Association
Tech Scuba Club
Tech Swing Club
Tech Tennis Club
Tech Therapeutic Riding Club
Tech Water Ski Team
Tech Women's Rugby
Texas Society of Professional Engineers
Texas Student Education Association
The Classical Society
The Forensic Union
The Hecklers
The Laddie
The Marketing Association
The National Society of Collegiate Scholars
The Navigators
The Sociology Club
Theta Chi Fraternity
Turkish Student Association
University Democrats
Upward Bound Union
Vegetarian Student Organization
Victory Campus Fellowship
Visions of Light Gospel Choir
Wall/Gates Complex Council
Wesley Foundation
West Communities Complex Council
West Texas Financial Planning Association
Womens Club Soccer
Womens Service Organization
Young Conservatives of Texas
Zeta Phi Beta Sorority
Zeta Phi Gamma
Zeta Psi
Zeta Tau Alpha

Law school examines alcohol issues at forum

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech School of Law is questioning the involvement of alcohol at school-sponsored activities.

Charles Bubany, a faculty member on the Extracurricular Review Committee, said the committee was created because of alcohol-related incidents, which occurred last semester. There was an allegation of sexual assault after a law school function, but nothing happened with the accusation, he said.

The committee, which is comprised of Assistant Dean of Admissions Terence Cook, three faculty members and two members of the Student Bar Association, is still looking for the facts and finding out what the students think, Bubany said.

They will not make a recommendation to the faculty until they have heard the students' opinions and determined the seriousness of the problem, Bubany said.

"When something like this occurs, the students become suspicious that the faculty is on some kind of witch-hunt or has already made up its mind," he said. "In general, aside from this incident, there's the concern on the part of the faculty about law students underwriting alcohol for student parties."

Bubany said the committee also was looking into if law school funds are being spent on alcohol, and the extent to which the law school is willing to sponsor activi-

ties that involve drinking. He stressed there is no predisposition among the faculty to eliminate alcohol from activities.

Dean Walter Huffman said the committee is in the information-gathering stage, and no decisions have been made.

"What we're trying to do is make sure we do not have abuse of alcohol involved at law school activities," he said. "We do not want to foster alcohol abuse, either here or in our profession."

Huffman said the law school administration has an obligation to ensure that students understand all aspects of the legal profession, which includes the use of alcohol. Because of the high stress associated with the law profession, many lawyers have a problem with alcohol.

"What we don't want is to create activities at the law school that contribute to the problem," he said.

The committee has had three open meetings so far, Huffman said, and the members have asked students if there is a problem, how severe the problem is, and what the solution is. When the committee reaches a conclusion, it will recommend the desired course of action to the faculty. The faculty will then make a recommendation to the dean.

"Because we have a fine group of students, what I anticipate is that everyone involved will view this as sort of a wake-up call," he said. "I'm not interested in

regulations for regulation's sake."

Huffman said he hopes the students will police themselves and start to watch out for each other at law school sponsored events. He said they will use the events last year to help students recognize abuse, and sees this as a good educational opportunity for everyone.

He said he does not want to ban alcohol from all law school functions. Huffman said mass punishment is not the way he wants to deal with the situation.

Jamie Walk, a second-year law student from Arlington, said he does not need the administration holding his hand anymore, and neither does anyone else.

"I think we're old enough to make our own decisions," he said. "Overall, law students are very responsible, otherwise we wouldn't be pursuing a professional degree."

However, he said if the administration had to ban alcohol to make it safe for everyone, he would deal with it.

"I think there are a few bad apples that spoil it for everyone," he said, adding that alcohol abuse is not a problem for most law students. Law students also tend to be more aware of the repercussions of alcohol abuse, he said.

Teddy Smith, a first-year law student from Dallas, said the faculty and students needs to reach a compromise. The issue needs to be addressed because of past experiences, and it is enough of a problem



JENNA HANSON/Staff Photographer

FAYE LITTLE, A third-year law student from Missoula, Mont., speaks in a forum for law students concerning alcohol at various law events

for the faculty to get involved, he said, but all law students are legally old enough to drink.

Smith said if the faculty is objective and treats the students as adults and with respect, a compromise can be made. His solution is to set up a designated driver program with the people who have been

elected to different positions overseeing the program.

Amber Rasco, a first-year student from Corpus Christi, said all the law students are above the legal age to drink and should have learned to drink responsibly by now.

"If I want to have a beer, I should be able to," said Rasco, 22.

SGA initiates Tech voter registration drive

By Angela Timmons/
Staff Reporter

This week, the Student Government Association is initiating voter registration at Texas Tech.

"We're just trying to get more voters registered," Leigh Mauer, SGA external vice president said. "It would help us get more leverage in the community if we had more registered voters at Tech – it will give Tech and its students more of a voice."

The SGA is trying to be more assertive in their approach in getting students registered to vote, as compared to last year, SGA President Kelli Stumbo said. "Our approach is different this year," Stumbo said. "With a campus so big, and with so many people, we need a one-on-one focus."

One aspect of the SGA's new focus is working with organizations on campus. Members of a student organization can register to vote all at once, via an SGA representative sent to meet with them, Stumbo said.

"We started with the Greeks by sending out letters and will get them to all the organizations. We also sent out letters this summer to the political science department to advertise voter registration," Mauer said. "We also sent SGA representatives to classes to talk about voter registration and where and how to do it. We tried to hit all the big classes."

Tables also will be set up in the

Student Union building beginning today, Mauer said, in the Courtyard area of the Union where the couches are and also by the Information Booth in the Union.

Mauer and her SGA Intergovernmental Relations committee will man the tables. Voting is free, and the state gives registration cards for free, Mauer said. The tables in the Union will offer anyone a chance to register.

Mauer said the multicultural fraternity Omega Delta Phi also is encouraging voter registration through tables in the union, particularly in support of Tony Sanchez.

"It doesn't matter where they vote, as long as they do," Mauer said.

Mauer added voter registration allows the registered voter to vote in any election, locally, statewide and nationally, and said those who have recently moved from a different state should re-register.

"We don't want this to be a joke," Mauer said. "The age group 18 to 24 has the lowest number of registered voters. We want to change that, and

we have a good opportunity to try to help those numbers here at Tech. We also like to think that freshmen who stay registered will keep voting."

Isaac Albarado, a member of Mauer's Intergovernmental Committee and active participant in the voter registration process, said he really wants students to know they can have a big influence on the political process.

"Being registered here in Lubbock means they can make a big change yearly, not just every four years. Their voice can be heard – it's a monthly, daily thing. They've got the power," Albarado said.

The SGA is not allowed to affiliate with any particular party, Mauer said, even though it was pre-

viously printed in Sept. 5's addition of *The UD* that they were undertaking the voter registration effort with Tech's College Republicans.

"As a state entity, we're not allowed to align with any party," Mauer asserted. "However, we have met with the College Republicans just to make sure we're not doing the same sort of things or at the same time, same place, kind of thing."

The SGA will maintain the voter registration effort through the first week of October.

"We hope that because there is a gubernatorial (governor) race going on right now and the election for that coming up, more people will be interested in voting. It's a close race, so people are definitely going to be interested in the race," Mauer said.

Lions could be on loose at edge of Arkansas town

QUITMAN, Ark. (AP) — Lisa Vaughan says her log cabin in the woods was so peaceful that sometimes the only sound that could be heard was the trees swaying in the wind.

Now she's listening for lions.

In the past week, four 600- to 800-pound African lions believed to have some connection to a nearby exotic animal farm have been killed near this central Arkansas town. And residents say the terror may not be over, because no one knows for sure whether more lions are on the loose.

"I had a terrible headache and my blood pressure has been up.... It's been a long ordeal," said Vaughan, whose husband, Johnny, killed two of the lions with his .30-06 rifle.

"Everybody is scared around here," added neighbor Arvil Skinner. "People have to sit out with a high-powered rifle just to let their kids play in the yard."

"That's just how serious it is. It might be all right and it might not. They might still be out there. We just don't know."

The Vaughans believe the lions belong to animal farm operator Steve Henning, who moved in on the other side of the patch of trees almost a year ago with 11 African lions, 30 tigers, five mountain lions and a lynx.



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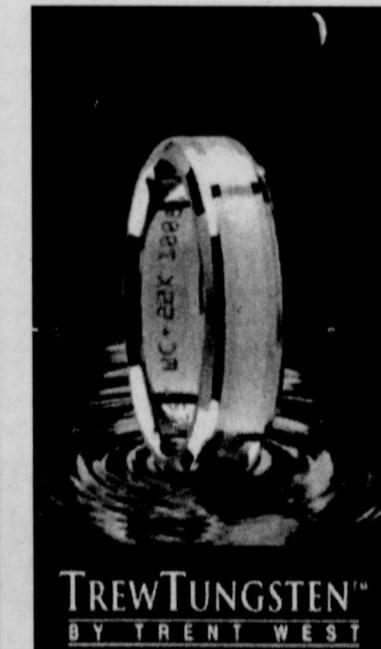
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SGA should tackle issues

Like everyone else, I read that the Texas Tech Student Government Association leaders want to improve the image of the SGA. If the SGA really wants to improve its image, it can start by backing up the recent promises and tackle issues of importance to Red Raiders.

Making promises and posing for pictures is easy, but making a positive difference on our campus will require some hard work. There are problems facing Tech students that the SGA should address.

The way I see it, the problems fall into two categories. Some require cooperation with the administration, and other problems allow for more independent student action. First, we have drunken driving by Tech students and Tech's high rate of sexually transmitted diseases. Students largely create these problems and solutions must involve active student leadership. The SGA is the largest student organization and should take the lead addressing these problems.

Drunken driving does a great deal of damage to people, property and to the reputation of Tech students throughout Lubbock. The people of Lubbock are pretty friendly toward Tech students and we don't want to lose the goodwill so many have worked to build. Only a few Tech students get caught driving drunk each year, but the incidents receive a great deal of publicity.

Prevention is the key to solving the problem, and attention needs to be drawn to the high price of driving drunk.

The problem with STDs, on the other hand, is they already receive a great deal of attention on our campus. Almost everyone is aware of the destructiveness of STDs. Many diverse organizations weigh in on this issue and that may be the problem.

There are programs already in place, but there is a lack of coordination between the various groups and agencies. The two most common messages, save sex or safe sex, are reaching limited audiences. Supporters of either message seem to want students to have smart sex — abstain but use protection when needed.

Right now religious organizations are saying one thing about the prevention of STDs. Planned Parenthood is saying something else and various medical services are being provided on campus and in Lubbock at a high-dollar cost. What is needed is a "meeting of the minds" where the different groups interested in addressing STDs on campus can unite behind one strategy. The strategy should be simple, direct, and Tech



William Mattiford

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Making promises and posing for pictures is easy, but making a positive difference on our campus will require some hard work.

students should be made to understand the consequences of STDs and the importance of prevention. Every interested group should be allowed to contribute in areas where they feel comfortable, but the SGA should preside to ensure that the efforts result in an effective campaign specifically tailored to Tech students.

Making progress on these issues will not be easy. This is where fellow students can have a great impact. The SGA leaders also are in a unique position to address these issues because of their membership in Greek organizations. The participation of the Greek organizations is crucial to the success of any effort by student leaders to improve Tech.

The other problems Tech students face are highlighted difficulties with the lack of on-campus housing and parking, and the unfairness of the fee structure. The SGA has a great deal of work to do in these areas and it's obvious to anyone who reads *The University Daily* that students need help with these problems. The silence of the SGA on these issues is what leads to the disenchantment many students feel with the SGA.

Any progress on these issues will require the cooperation of the administration. These are big problems, and it is certainly in the interests of the administration to work with the SGA to improve conditions for students.

The SGA should understand that winning the respect of Tech students will require hard work and a commitment to solving at least some of the problems facing Techsans. Some issues require the involvement of the administration but other problems can be addressed by coordinating efforts to combat drunken driving and STDs. The lack of on-campus housing and parking, and the fee situation also must be addressed.

If the SGA can make progress in these areas they will gain the respect it seeks, and we will have a much more student-friendly campus.



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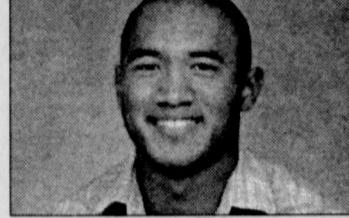
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OPINION



Clowns: bad wrap, or all evil?



Dave Ring

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No profession on earth has ever missed the mark like that of clowning.

you have a grown man dressed in clothes never meant for human use who paints his face white, then draws in a cartoonish smile and eyebrows, laughing and dancing in your face at the circus. If that isn't enough, next his buddy comes up with a huge foam bat and begins beating you on the head. Then when you wake up you're face down in a pile of warm banana pudding wearing two huge clown shoes and humoring the Star-Spangled Banner, or something like that.

So what are we to do about this? Absolutely nothing. Clowning is a lost art. Lost forever. Those few antique remnants of the clowning civilization are sadly clinging to a dream once held by all clowns. But they can't escape the fact. Clowns freak us out.

Who, if anyone, is leading this underground resistance of clowns? Ronald McDonald?

Besides the fact that McDonald's is slowly spreading like cancer around the planet, they enlist the resources of the most recognized clown in history. With his yellow jumpsuit, red Afro and insatiable hunger for anything quick, Ronald has a grip on the next generation.

Will we ever reconcile our fear of these seemingly jolly bringers of laughter? I don't know. But what we do know is somehow, somehow, we will rise above their tyrannical hold on the slapstick and return to the magic of a three-ringed big top. So from now on, just keep checking underneath your beds and in your closets for that bloodthirsty smile and those gigantic feet that tread through your nightmares.

Letter to the Editor

Students need to support home team

I am writing on behalf of the students at Texas Tech who are actually proud of our school.

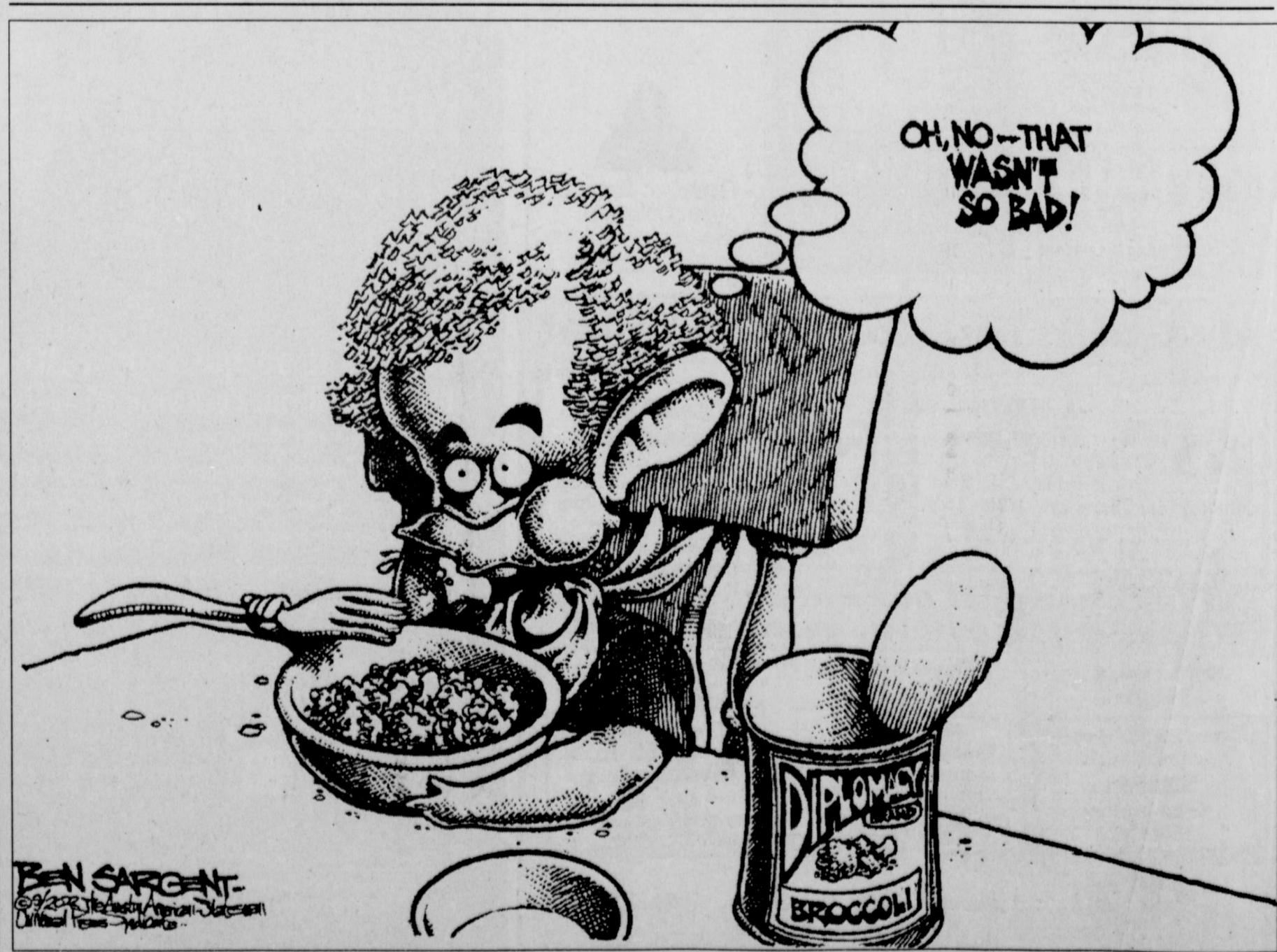
I'm sure some of you have no-

ticed, as I have, a number of students here at Tech have been brandishing Longhorn gear and that of other Tech foes. This absolutely sickens me!

I've seen enough orange in the past few weeks to last a lifetime! Do you think the 'horns wear

Tech paraphernalia around UT? Then why should we? Let's support our team, not theirs. So put up all your orange shirts, shorts and caps, and get out some red and black.

- Zach Bowman is a senior Finance major from Lyndsay.



Restaurant hosts benefit to help stroke victims

By Josh Parrish/Staff Reporter

Not only do some restaurants have good food and service, some also do excellent things for the community.

J&M Bar-B-Q is one of the establishments oriented toward Lubbock and its citizens' well-being.

J&M Bar-B-Q will donate a portion of their sales from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. today to Texas Tech Health Sciences Center's Aphasia Therapy Clinic.

The portion of the proceeds will help with the costs of running the aphasia therapy program.

Melinda Corwin, Aphasia Therapy Clinical supervisor and assistant professor of communication disorders, said aphasia therapy occurs when someone has a stroke and loses their ability to communicate.

Aphasia is defined as the loss of language, and depending on what part of the brain is affected by the stroke, some people lose their communication abilities.

"For those people," Corwin said, "we help them regain their communication skills, including talking, reading and writing."

Corwin said the clinic helps the stroke victims regain their ability to

communicate by working with the patients and their caregivers through therapy to help repair the damage done by the stroke.

Corwin said the program includes 30 individuals; there are 15 patients, and each patient has a caregiver.

Corwin said the aphasia therapy clinic depends on donations as well as fund raisers such as this one.

Any J&M customer today who mentions aphasia therapy or the Aphasia Therapy Clinic when placing their order will have a portion of the proceeds from their meal donated to the Aphasia Therapy Clinic to help fund the program's

work. Delivery, takeout and dine-in orders all apply if the customer mentions the clinic.

"I decided to help out because it's for a good cause," Guy Davis, owner of J&M Bar-B-Q, said. "It helps them (the aphasia clinic) out, and hopefully, it'll help my business out. It's kind of a two-way street."

Corwin said she chose J&M because she thought Davis, as a local restaurateur, would be glad to help the cause.

"She (Corwin) just contacted me," Davis said. "She eats here, and she just contacted me to see if we'd be interested in hosting the fund

raiser."

The benefit will occur at both J&M Bar-B-Q locations, at 3605 34th St., and also at the 7924 Slide Road location.

"I think it's a good opportunity to get the public involved with the clinic," Sarai Granados, graduate clinician with the aphasia therapy clinic, said. "We do a lot of fund raisers within the school, and we don't do a whole lot outside the clinic."

Granados said she believes this semester will be geared more toward doing fund raisers and getting the public involved.

To place an order, call the 34th

Street location of J&M Bar-B-Q at (806) 796-1164, or the Slide Road location at (806) 798-2525.

Those unable to stop by can help the aphasia therapy clinic by volunteering or donating at a later time.

For more information regarding the aphasia therapy program, call Melinda Corwin at the Department of Communication Disorders, (806) 743-5660, ext. 223.

Both Corwin and Davis emphasized that by placing an order at J&M Bar-B-Q today, you will not only help out the aphasia therapy program, but you also will benefit local business.

Accident

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for the chapter, was in the vehicle in front of Warren's truck.

"We were driving over a hill and around a curve, and I kept looking back to make sure they were behind us, but the pickup never followed," Charles said.

Then I turned around and the third vehicle in our line (also containing TKE members) was speed-

ing toward me and telling me to come back to where they'd crashed."

Charles said Gunn was basically "beside himself, running around, not knowing what to do" and that Dubocq was sitting there and "out of it." Charles described Warren as "lifeless."

"I just told everyone to calm down and to keep trying to communicate with Clay," Charles said.

Dubocq was treated at Plainview Covenant and then transferred to University Medical

Center.

Dubocq, close to sharing the same fate as Warren, said he always wears his seatbelt now.

"And I always tell everyone else to wear theirs," he said.

Hozhabri said the TKE chapter will wear their pins and black ribbons for two weeks beginning Tuesday, a TKE ritual when a member dies.

"As a fraternity, we're just going to move on," Hozhabri said. "We've kept it out of the public out of re-

spect for his parents."

Gunn, who came out relatively unharmed from the accident, said he and Warren had met at Tech and spent a lot of time together.

"I had a real tough time on Saturday when I found out about it," Gunn said. "We've been handling it with prayer – (Warren) was a really religious Baptist ... it's been getting better by the day, and my girlfriend, the fraternity and Clay's parents have helped a lot."

Warren's funeral will be held at 4 p.m. on Wednesday in Plainview

Lemons Funeral Home located at 206 W. 8th St. in Plainview, is handling the funeral.

The funeral will be held at the First Baptist Sanctuary directly across the street from the funeral home, said a Lemons Funeral Home source.

A special service also will be held today at Lemons, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Mentor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

work or play football."

Most of the children are minorities coming from a single parent home or live with their grandparents or aunt and uncle, she said.

"Many of the parents have many jobs and don't have time for them," she said.

Because the children look forward to seeing their mentors, Salcido said, they need reliable volunteers.

"They are so happy when they are matched," she said. "That's why we need dependable people because (the children) will get their hopes up."

Having a mentor helps instill positive behavior in the children and then the children grow to see their mentor as their big brother or big sister, Salcido said.

The volunteers only need to give one hour a week for six months.

"Once you do it, it's not work at all," she said.

The organization needs about 20 more volunteers, and the process in becoming a big brother or big sister is not long, she said.

Godfre Offoegbu, a junior management information systems major from Los Angeles, Calif., and a volunteer for Big Brothers, Big Sisters, said she enjoyed volunteering with the children so much he also is going to volunteer with the

new program Brother to Brother, Sister to Sister.

He said he is volunteering for a good cause.

"I feel good because I feel like I am putting myself to good use," Offoegbu said.

He said he believes the program also is preventing children from committing crime or doing drugs, he said.

"It helps keeps kids off the street," Offoegbu said.

He thinks all college students have the time to volunteer, some just need to prioritize and organize their time, he said.

"It's only one hour a week. You spend an hour watching TV," he said.

Catherine Miller, a graduate student studying public administration said she will be a volunteer for the program.

"I can be a friend and a role model," she said. "It's important to have someone to look up to."

The program is for anyone, and it is as much for the child as it is for the volunteer, Miller said.

"It's really flexible," she said. "You get so much more out of it than you expect. You feel good about yourself."

For more information on the program, contact Jessica Salcido at (806) 763-6131 or check out their Web site at www.bigbrothersbigsistersonline.com

Verdict

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would have been put in jail, but he said Birdsall "didn't deserve to die."

Prosecutors said the DNA evidence obtained at the scene was not contaminated.

Powell said expert witnesses Angelina Reeves and Arthur Eisinger confirmed the DNA match to Ross.

Defense attorney Floyd Holder closed with arguments to cast a reasonable doubt on the guilt of Ross. He said there is a strong possibility there were two suspects, and he said there is evidence the motive could have been robbery.

Holder also said there is a possibility DNA evidence can be inaccurate.

"It's a useful tool, but it is collected and analyzed by humans and can be contaminated," he said. "You can be fooled by DNA."

Holder said the detective who turned in the evidence to the Department of Public Safety Crime Lab might have contaminated the evidence by rubbing skin cells on to the sample.

The defense attorney said the prosecution, which has the burden of proof, did not prove the evidence had not been contaminated. Holder said it was not possible for Ross to have committed the crime because there was no trace evidence in his

apartment or his car.

Holder said the "crackheads and prostitutes" might have waited for Birdsall to show up, and then rob him.

Powell closed the prosecution's arguments with a review of the evidence, and by reiterating the motive, which the prosecution claims is anger and hatred for Ross McVade.

"Let the evidence do the talking," he said to the jury. "It's not your fault that the defendant committed capital murder."

Surplus

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

future budget concerns.

"It's not a particularly rosy picture," Brink said. "Although it's not as bad as some states, there are some dire predictions for Texas."

Tech administrators are preparing for the state legislative session. The session determines how much funding universities receive from the state.

"As far as budget, we won't know what the Fall 2003 budget will be until late next summer," Brink said.

Professor of English Constance Kuriyama said she questions why

faculty members must decide between bonuses or summer school funding.

"I'm not sure why it's organized in this manner," Kuriyama said. "It seems to me if the university wants to fund summer school, they should find a more stable way to do it."

Brink said he believes most faculty members would rather appropriate the funds toward summer school than a one-time bonus for one-third of the faculty members.

"I think faculty would rather have summer employment than a one-time bonus," Brink said. "This

would result in more money for the faculty – more so than a one-time bonus."

Faculty Senate President Shane Blum said most faculty members would prefer to allocate lapsed salary funds to summer school.

"My understanding is that most of the department heads would prefer to have the money for summer school rather than for bonuses," Blum said.

A lot of our students desperately count on summer school and plan their academic careers on summer school. Historically, summer work has been pretty good."

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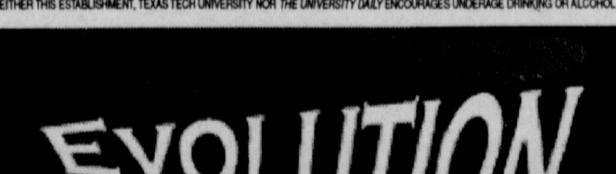
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Creative Service

Students use classroom experience to help community

By Erica Gonzales/Staff Reporter

Their designs are on T-shirts in the Lubbock community and are posted throughout the Texas Tech campus. Nora Mata and Brandy Winans are both design communication majors that have used their skills incorporated from Art 4381, public and service design course, to showcase their creative ability.

Mata, a senior from Odessa, designed the logo for the Habitat for Humanity T-shirts. Winans, a senior from Spring, designed the RaiderGate posters.

For Mata, her design sprung from an individual class project last semester, she said. Habitat for Humanity coordinators approached the class about a logo design for T-shirts for the Fall 2002 home-building blitz, she said.

The first time she saw someone wearing the official Habitat for Humanity T-shirt she designed was at the first football game this fall, she said. "It was really neat to see something you designed on a shirt that people were wearing," she said. Another student, Winans, incorporated her skills learned from the same course as Mata, into her internship with the marketing and promotions department of Student Affairs.

She was approached by Student Government Association to design a sign for RaiderGate, she said.

She was happy to take on such a big project displayed in such large quantity, she said.

She took some pictures of people

and played around with the design. The SGA liked her final project, Winans said.

"They were like 'Wow,'" she said. "This is what they had in mind."

She was not compensated for her work, but that did not bother her at all, Mata said.

She did not expect anything in return, she said. Mata said she was excited her logo would be displayed on T-shirts throughout Lubbock and that she was able to do a project for a client.

"It was a chance to experience how real clients work," she said. "It was a taste of how it is in a real job."

The first time she saw someone wearing the official Habitat for Humanity T-shirt she designed was at the first football game this fall, she said.

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and played around with the design. The SGA liked her final project, Winans said.

"It's kind of neat because it's something you worked on," she said. "But then you see what you could have done better."

Her RaiderGate sign is posted throughout campus and it makes her feel proud, she said.

"It feels like I've accomplished something," she said.

Winans said she wishes more businesses and organizations were familiar with the design program.

"People don't realize that there are students willing to do the work and this will fit in their budget," she said. "We could do a lot of work around campus."

Winans said it is not about money, it is about the real-life experience and getting their name known.

Carla Tedeschi, associate professor and program coordinator of design communication, said she is proud of her former students from the public and social service design course she taught last spring.

"It feels wonderful because they're succeeding," Tedeschi said. "They're being recognized from outside."

They are satisfying public and social needs, she said.

"As graphic designers, we have a responsibility," she said. "We create culture."

She said Mata's and Winan's true talent for design has fulfilled that responsibility.

"They're seniors and dedicated," she said. "The long hours paid off."



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

BRANDY WINANS, LEFT, a senior design communications major from Spring, and Nora Mata, a senior design communications major from Odessa, pose for a picture with their design ideas, which were made into a usable medium.

Album mentality lost in convenience



Rocky Ramirez

ramirez_rocky@hotmail.com

A couple of weeks ago my girlfriend and I were in my room listening to my record player in the dark "talking." As hard as it is to believe, the lights were off merely so we could concentrate on the music more fully. I swear.

We were listening to a vinyl copy of the band, godspeed! you black emperor's 1997 album "F Sharp, A Sharp, Infinite." The album is total make-out music — even though we were just talking... seriously. Anyway, as we were sitting there listening to the album, side A ran its course.

I stood up and walked over to my turntable, lifting open the top casing. I flipped the album to its B side and was about to place the needle down at the beginning of the next side, but it was too dark for me to be able to see where to drop the needle. I stood there squinting my eyes and looked at my girlfriend.

Suddenly a wave of insight came over me. I was having an experience that probably every one of our parents had at some point in their college life. How many times had our fathers stood

between the vinyl experience and our generation's musical equivalents, the CD and the MP3 playlist on the computer.

CD/MP3s have quite a few advantages over vinyl, and on the same token have some shortcomings where the record does not. I'm not going to get into the whole vinyl sounds better cliché — because honestly, it's such a subtle difference that if you claim to be able to hear the difference I have a feeling you are just trying to sound like John Cusack in "High Fidelity." I don't claim to be able to tell the difference.

The big advantage CDs and MP3s have that stands out in my mind, especially after constantly having to get up to flip over the record that night, is the ability to listen to the whole album or play list without having to stop in the middle. The necessity of a DJ back in the day was to have someone who would make sure the flow of music was constant, so dancing could go on without interruption. These days, all one has to do is hit LOOP and RANDOM on their Winamp player, and they are set for the night. Isn't technology great?

But what's the down side to this paramount convenience? One of the major complaints of music today is artists are trying to write the hit single, and ignoring the rest of their album. The result is there is a good song somewhere in the first four tracks of a CD, and the rest is all fluff.

I realized hearing an album on vinyl forces the listener to be more active in their listening. If you know there are only five tracks on side A, then you will listen for track five so when it comes you will know flip it over when track five ends. Then after you flip the album, you are more than likely going to pay as much attention to track six as you did track one.

When listening to a CD, how many of you start paying less attention after about the fourth song? I know on a CD the first four tracks always stand out more to me than the next few. In fact, by about the seventh and eighth tracks I barely pay attention at all.

Listening to a vinyl for the first time, the action of actually getting up and flipping an album over refreshes my attention to the music. The result is that I am able to more fully absorb the entirety of the album, rather than just the stand out singles.

I became conscious that night of the fact that the reason artists are no longer making quote-unquote, 'albums,' is that people do not listen to music in the same way our parents did. It is necessary to push the stronger songs on a CD up toward the front so they can get more attention. In the past it was possible to spread the music out more evenly.

If you don't want to go out and buy a record player, than at least take this from my little story. While sometimes it is beneficial to keep music on a loop — there are some very valid advantages to breaking up music into segments. Just as it is more valuable when you receive a handwritten letter from your high school buddy, rather than a cut and dry Instant Message. If you take the time to really listen to an album — or write your friend a letter — just as your parents would do remembering the act of flipping over an album in the dark — you will look back at your experience and smile.

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9:00 Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	"	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Rob Nelson	
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11:00 Mr. Rogers Teletubbies	Dr. Phil	Young & the Restless	Paid Program	Access	Other Half	"
12:00 Motorweek	News	Days of Our	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Live	
1:00 Fine Art	Lives	Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	Caroline Rhine	
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3:00 R. Rainbow Cyberchase	Oprah Winfrey	Maury Povich	Cross/Over	Wayne Brady	Joe Brown Joe Brown	
4:00 Clifford Arthur	InEdition	Life Moments	Street Smart	Home Imp. Millionaire	Cheers KingHill	
5:00 Liberty	News	Judge Judy For Women	Weekend Link	News	Simpsons That 70's	
6:00 Nighthly Bus.	News	CBS News News	Pyramid Extras	ABC News	Friends Raymond	
7:00 "Witnes	In-Laws "PG	JAG	Buffy	&Rules "PG Life	70's Show Grounded "PG	
8:00 Civil War Hidden	Guardian "PG	Haunted	Inside NYPD Blue	Celebrity Dandevils		
9:00 "Silent	Dateline	Presidio Med	NYPD Blue "TV14	News		
10:00 "Nighthly Bus.	News	David	KingHill Blind Date	Nightline	Seinfeld Frasier	
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A&M-Tech should be televised

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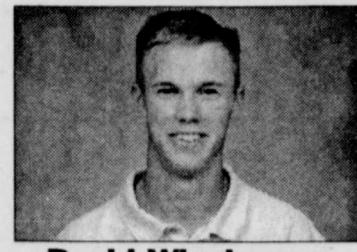
Fox Sports Net: 310-369-1000
Big XII Corporate Offices: 214-742-1212

These are the numbers you call to voice your opinion about the Texas Tech-Texas A&M football game not being aired on television, at all.

Instead of televising the game on Oct. 5, ABC will air the Oklahoma State vs. Texas match at 11:30 a.m. Kansas State at Colorado will obviously be on TV. The 6 p.m. national Fox game will be Oklahoma at Missouri. Chris Cook from media relations said it is "up to the networks who they choose" to televise. I guess boring over hatred is a great choice.

This decision is possibly the biggest mistake television stations across the nation will make this season. Who wants to watch OU pound Missouri when Tech and A&M are arguing about better traditions: pushups or sucking face after every touchdown.

The game between the Red Raiders and Aggies is going to be like all the others of recent history — good. Tech and A&M have not



David Wiechmann

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failed to bring the fans of both sides exciting football for some time, and the "rivals" will not stop this year.

I will bring up the whole rivalry can of beans again, just because I can. The Aggies hate Tech. They will not admit it openly, so they have to print it in their media guide. Tech fans and students hate Aggies. This is common knowledge to all. Because the A&M football media guide bashed Tech and its fans, that should be enough to spark the rivalry as reality. The media, however, did not believe what they were told. A media guide is considered the official word of the program; therefore, the Aggies believe Tech fans are "classless clowns."

By the media snubbing the event and choosing not to put it on the tellie, they have officially rejected

the word of A&M (the media have not fallen into their trap either) and that there is a rivalry there.

Ratings would be sky-high for this game. It is unimaginable why a station would

not want it. Are they afraid that if the Aggies actually win for the third time in 10 years the students will rush the field? This would never happen in College Station. The students are all brainwashed into not walking on the grass, and football isn't played on

concrete. If God had meant for us not to walk on grass, the earth would be a big rock.

Kyle Field seats 82,600 people. More people are at Aggie games than actually live in College Station. The Aggies are still feeling it from when they had a goalpost shoved up their rears, and they will march into the

stadium "Whooping" and hollering in maroon fresh from Yell Practice the night before. The Tech fans will stumble in from the parking lot and chant "Raider Power."

The game between the Red Raiders and Aggies is going to be like all the others of recent history — good. Tech and A&M have not failed to bring the fans of both sides exciting football for some time, and the "rivals" will not stop this year.

Get your fingers ready to dial. Start writing e-mails. Call your friends. Call the Aggies, and tell them the Raiders are coming. Tell the TV stations they are going to miss out the Aggies accepting their real rivals. Plus, it should be damn good football.

Woodson tells Cowboy teammates to clean up little mistakes

IRVING (AP) — Darren Woodson couldn't hold it in any longer. Tired of all the Dallas Cowboys' little mistakes during their 1-2 start, the safety with three Super Bowl rings spoke up to teammates Monday, saying things quarterback Quincy Carter said they needed to hear.

Still seething over a 44-13 loss to Philadelphia, Woodson talked to players about watching more film and working out harder.

He said the few players who were around for the team's glory days — primarily himself on defense and Emmitt Smith on offense — need to be vocal leaders. He also warned that young players, which the Dallas roster is filled with, "tend to get lax."

"Guys are working and getting things done, but we're 1-2 right now," Woodson said. "We've got to do more than what we did last week. If we thought we did enough, we didn't. If I thought I did enough, I didn't."

"You have to figure out a way to get better — some way, some how. I think that's something we have to do."

Woodson talked tough, naming names and pointing out specifics.

"I'm not here to make friends anymore. I have enough friends at home. It's about winning," he said.

Carter loved every word.

"We've been waiting for these guys with rings to speak up," said Carter, one of 25 Cowboys in their first or second NFL seasons. "He

made it known that everyone has got to look at themselves and get better. It was well put."

In talking about how to clean up their mistakes, Carter said they can't be tolerated in practice. Although he was quick to say they aren't being ignored, other players have criticized the team's practice habits.

Linebacker Kevin Hardy said he didn't think they were going hard enough prior to the season-opening loss to the Houston Texans. After Sunday, defensive tackle Brandon Noble questioned whether players had been serious enough coming off a victory over Tennessee in Game 2.

"We're a team that has to play mistake-free football every time if

we're going to win," Noble said Monday. The Cowboys made plenty of mistakes Sunday.

Dallas had seven penalties for 92 yards, including a 15-yarder for unnecessary roughness and a 49-yarder for pass interference on consecutive plays. The defense also allowed TD passes of 25, 35 and 59 yards, another reception for 26 yards and runs of 26 and 32 yards.

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Rose returns to Cinergy Field for his organized softball game

CINCINNATI (AP) — The hair was thinner and the waist was thicker, but Pete Rose got a vintage reception when he stepped back onto the field he made famous.

Baseball's banished hits king drew a full house at Cinergy Field on Monday for a celebrity softball game that formally marked the end of the stadium where he made so much history.

Rose, 61, couldn't participate in the Cincinnati Reds' final-game ceremonies Sunday because of his lifetime ban for gambling. He organized a softball game for his farewell.

"It probably would have been a lot better if I could have done it yesterday, but we all know I couldn't do that," Rose said.

More than 40,000 fans paid \$20 or \$30 for tickets to see former major league stars compete in a seven-inning softball game at Cinergy, which will be torn down to make way for Great American Ball Park next year.

The attraction was seeing Rose dig in at the stadium for the first time since Aug. 17, 1986, when he pinch-hit and struck out

against Goose Gossage. Three days earlier, he went 5-for-5 against the Giants, leaving his career hit total at a record 4,256.

Rose hasn't kept himself in playing shape — he let his red jersey hang out, covering his waist.

"I can guarantee there's one thing you will not see me do, and that's a headfirst slide," Rose said. "I can't get going fast enough to do it. My knees are killing me. But I will get a hit. I will hit a rope somewhere."

He had most of the historic moments at the stadium, which opened with his single on June 30, 1970, and got a legacy a few days later when he bowled over Ray Fosse in the All-Star game.

The stadium's signature moment came on Sept. 11, 1985, when he singled to left-center field for hit No. 4,192, breaking Ty Cobb's record.

It hardly mattered that Rose has changed a lot in the interim, which included his lifetime ban in 1989, a prison term on tax charges, and a long-standing tussle with baseball over reinstatement.

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Sports

Henderson proves Tech has a running game

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

In any task, the right man is needed to do the job. In the running game at Texas Tech, Taurean Henderson may be that man, and if you ask him, he said he will strive to be just that.

"I think coach (Mike Leach) has looked at me, and he's told me that I could be the right man for the job," Henderson said. "I feel that if I continue to work hard in practice I will be the right man for the job."

On Saturday against North Carolina State, Henderson rushed for 141 yards and two touchdowns during his first start at the running back position. Foy Munlin, who started the three previous games for Tech, was injured and did not play against the Wolfpack.

"Foy Munlin got hurt and he gave me the opportunity to step up, and I took it," Henderson said. "That's something I had to do. I stepped in there and took over the job."

Henderson came into the game with 24 carries on the year, but had 21 in the game on Saturday. He also averaged more than six yards per carry. Leach said the performance was Henderson's best of the season, and he stepped up his play against N.C. State.

Henderson said he was pleased with Leach's decision to allow him to carry the ball more.

"It felt good that coach Leach gave me the opportunity to run the ball," Henderson said. "I always knew that if he gave me the opportunity I was going to be able to be

explosive and score touchdowns."

Wolfpack runner T.A. McLendon had five touchdowns in the game, but Leach pointed out Henderson's yard per carry average was higher than McLendon's. In fact, Henderson is now the Red Raiders' leading rusher by 130 yards, and he has a 5.2-yard per carry average this season.

The increased role in Tech's running game continued throughout the contest and may have helped ease pressure on the Raiders' passing game.

Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury had rave reviews for Henderson following the game.

"He's going to be a great player," Kingsbury said. "He's going to get better and better. Once he really learns the offense he's going to be hard to stop."

Kingsbury's receivers saw the same qualities in Henderson and were appreciative of the runner's production.

Receiver Anton Paige said Henderson was an explosive runner.

"The guy's so quick," Paige said. "We can stay on our blocks and he's gone. Taurean rushed for 100 plus yards (on Saturday) against a pretty good defense."

In the game Henderson received some extra blocking in some tight sets featuring tight ends Preston Hartfield and Clay McGuire. The tight sets according to Henderson gave the defense more blockers to look at and gave him a good chance at hitting the holes.

"In those formations we just have extra men," Henderson said. "Hartfield and Clay are going to bust their butt to get their block."

McGuire said it was exciting to be a part of the expanded rushing game and had much to say of Henderson's achievements.

"Taurean ran the ball exceptionally well," McGuire said. "The sky's the limit for him. He's got so

much talent."

Leach said opposing defenses will have to concentrate more on Henderson.

"I think Taurean expands our arsenal of weapons and things that they have to deal with," Leach said. "He did look really explosive I thought."

Tech returns to the field to face New Mexico at 6 p.m. Friday in Albuquerque, N.M.



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH RUNNING back Taurean Henderson lowers his shoulder before making contact with a N.C. State defender during Tech's 51-48 overtime loss Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium.

FINAL SCORE

TEXAS TECH	STATS:	N.C. STATE
33	First downs	22
39.207	Rushes-yards	44.179
292	Passing yards	301
499	Total Offense	480
3 (fumbles)	Turnovers	2 (1 fumble, 1 int.)
5-61	Penalties-yards	6-149
43:38	Possession time	26:22
Taurean Henderson: 21	Top performer	T.A. McLendon: 32 rushes, 150 yards, 5 TDs

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RECORD-BREAKING WEEKEND FOR TECH

- The 33 first downs by Tech is a school single season record.
- The 28 fourth-quarter points is the most in the final frame in Tech history.
- Tech's 35 second-half points ties the school record set in 1995.
- Tech's 48 points is the most scored in school history in a loss.

Stoops to reunite with old friend

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — There'll be lots of hearty handshakes and talking over old times when No. 2 Oklahoma plays host to South Florida this week.

Sooners coach Bob Stoops and South Florida coach Jim Leavitt are close friends who shared the unusual situation of being co-defensive coordinators at Kansas State a few years ago. Though they went their separate ways, the two have always maintained contact.

And the athletic director at South Florida is none other than Lee Roy Selmon, a two-time All-America defensive lineman at Oklahoma. With brothers Dewey and Lucious, Lee Roy Selmon anchored the great Oklahoma defenses of the mid-1970s and was a mainstay on two national championship teams.

Few players in Oklahoma history have been as popular with fans as Lee Roy, who was voted by The Associated Press as the all-time greatest de-

fensive player in Big Eight history.

"We're excited to have Lee Roy Selmon coming back," Stoops said during the Big 12's teleconference Monday. "I know the people of Oklahoma will welcome him back as well."

In 1973 when Lucious was a senior and Lee Roy and Dewey were sophomores, Oklahoma fans would holler, "Selmonized" whenever some poor ball-carrier became engulfed by the three remarkably quick, powerful brothers.

When bumper stickers appeared saying, "Thank you, Mrs. Selmon," however, Lee Roy was unhappy. It wasn't fair to their father, he said, who was physically challenged and had always worked so hard to support his family on a modest Oklahoma farm.

So the next week, bumper stickers showed up all over the state proclaiming, "Thank you, Mr. and Mrs. Selmon."

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