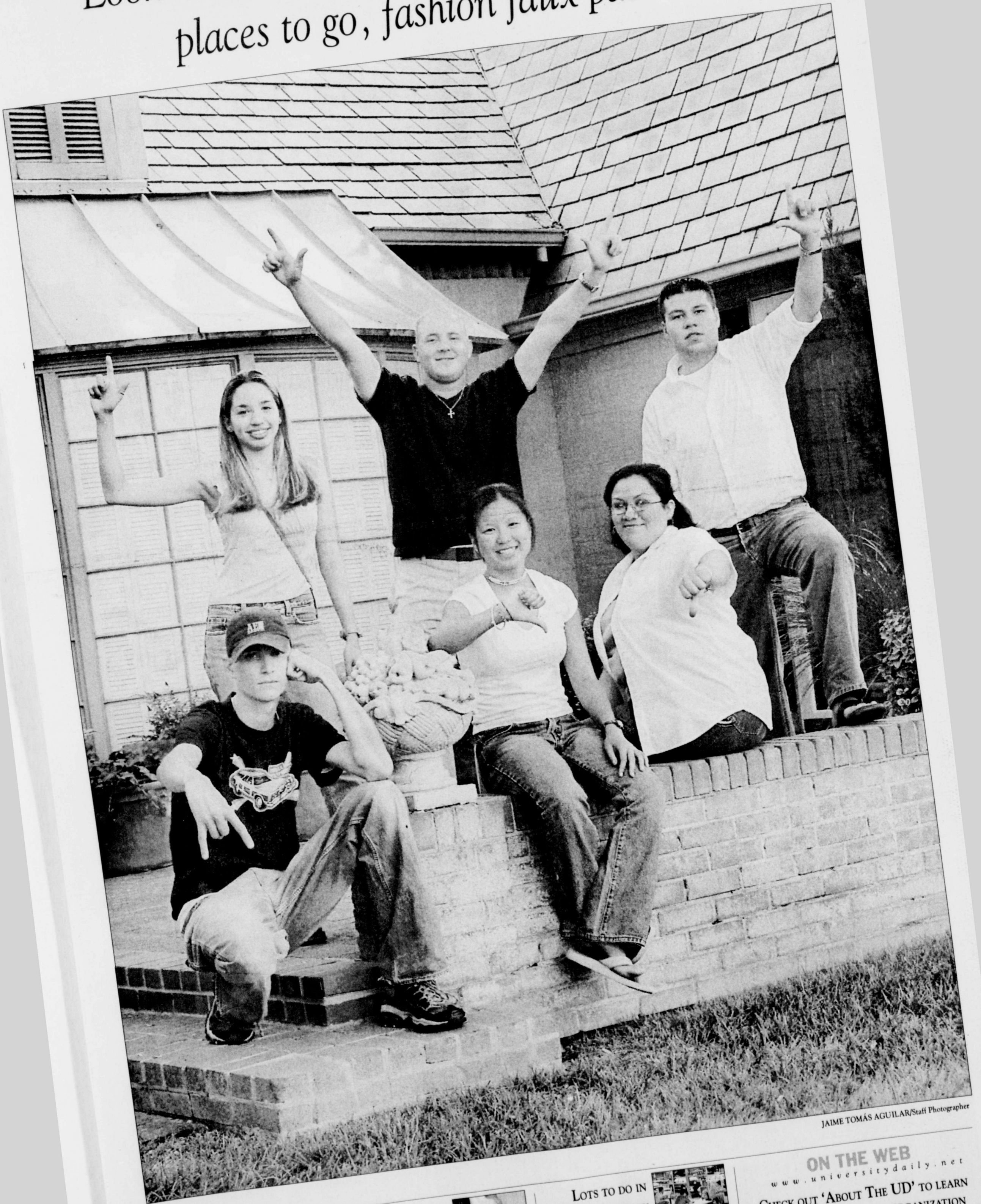


# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY 2002 FALL PREVIEW

Look inside for this fall's campus trends,  
places to go, fashion faux pas



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

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IN ON THIS FALL'S  
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# Fall fashion takes turn to subtle colors

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

Denim, big jewelry, belts and peasant blouses are the must-haves for the fall season, Tech student Hannah Rekieta said.

She should know because not only does she dress in style, but also she helps dress the Tech population as well.

Rekieta, a freshman undecided major from Lubbock, works at Wet Seal in the South Plains Mall.

"Accessories are big this fall," she said.

While turquoise is beginning to fade out, Rekieta said big jewelry is still in.

"Now it is layers of beaded necklaces," she said, "and necklaces with charms."

Becca White, a sophomore biology major from Amarillo, said she had big choker necklaces, stone necklaces and big earrings on her shopping list this fall.

"Everything is really big this fall," she said.

When it came to clothes, White said she decided on brown and camel

colors for the fall.

"Black is not going to be in as big this year," she said. "Softer colors are taking over."

Denim also is the way to go. "This year's fashion is more comfortable than it has been in the past," White said.

Erin Becknal, a graduate student in speech and language pathology from Lubbock, said in the past she wore jeans to lounge around in, but now denim is more versatile than just wearing around the house.

"Now people wear jeans out," she

said. "They dress it up with jewelry and a belt."

Leather, brown and fringe belts can be seen everywhere, she said.

"Belts are a new thing," Becknal said. "There for a while no one wore belts."

As for jewelry, she said it adds or even makes an outfit.

"Fall fashion is simple clothing," she said, "And dressing it up with jewelry and accessories."

While denim is comfortable, Rekieta said the jeans this year are trendier than your normal pair of

jeans.

"We call it fashion denim," she said. "They are more dressy."

Jeans are made a number of ways, she said, including dark washed, dirty washed and even jeans with lace on them.

Suede also is in, she said. As for tops to go with the denim or suede, Rekieta said the peasant look is still in, but in darker colors.

"Colors change with the seasons," she said. "Now, it's the rich colors."

Rekieta said caramel, camel, burgundy and Swiss chocolate are the

colors in Wet Seal for now.

Flowing sleeves also are stocking the racks, she said.

"The fall fashion is more plain than loud this year," she said.

As for Tech students, Rekieta said they are on top of their shopping for the fall.

"Tech is into fashion this year," Rekieta said.

White agrees.

"Even though Lubbock is not on the cutting edge when it comes to fashion," she said, "It still has a good, diverse sense of fashion."

## CAMPUS LIFE CALENDAR

### October 12: Tech at Iowa State

### October 13: Movie: "The Rookie."

Description: FREE! Starts at Dusk at Urbansovky Park. Retired from baseball due to injuries, Jim became a successful high school teacher and baseball coach. But a decade later, he promised his players that if they could win their local championship that he would try out for the big leagues ...The team not only won the title, but Jim made good on his promise, making it all the way to the major leagues, the Big Show—pitching for the Tampa Bay Devil Rays! Sponsored Campus Life.

### October 14: Homecoming Banner Contest

Description: Homecoming Banner winners announced at noon in the Student Union Courtyard.

### October 19: Tech vs Missouri (RaiderGate)

### October 24: Rosita's Day of the Dead

Description: 8 - 10 p.m. in the Allen Theatre in the Student Union Building. "Rosita's Day of the Dead" is a one-woman play highlighting the character Rosita as she cooks late into the night dishing out recipes and juicy stories about the dead, the living, and the people who fall somewhere in-between. So try her caprotada recipe while you get to know Petra, who stabbed her husband but misses him dearly, and Lucy, whose pretentious mourning over her husband Nacho masks years of infidelity and guilt. There's tacos de carne guisada with Marisable, the teenage clairvoyant who communicates freely with dead spirits. And get a load of Margarita, not the drink, but Rosita's dead mother whose dramatic but incognito apparitions put Rosita to the test. Workshop on Oct. 23 with the TTU Theatre and Iberian Studies TTU Students Free with valid ID/GP \$10 Student \$5

### October 26: Tech at Colorado

### November 2: Tech vs Baylor (RaiderGate)

### November 3: Feast or Famine - Hunger Banquet (fund raiser)

Description: Student Union Ballroom

### November 4-6: Tech CAN Share Food Drive

Description: bring your canned goods to the Student Union Courtyard

### November 7-8: Tech Can Collection Day

### November 9: Tech vs Oklahoma State (RaiderGate)

### November 16: Tech vs UT

### November 21: Red Raider Camp 3rd Thursday lunch

Description: Remember how much fun you had meeting new people during lunch and dinner at Red Raider Camp? You have that opportunity again. Every Third Thursday at The Market in Stangel/Murdough will be a RED RAIDER CAMP reunion lunch. Come eat lunch with your friends from camp and meet other students who attended RRC. The Market is open for lunch 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and has many options to choose from. The specific dates are September 19, October 17 and Nov. 21. You gotta eat lunch, so mark your calendar and we'll see you there.

### November 23: Tech at Oklahoma

December 6: Carol of Lights in the Science Quad, come watch Tech light up the night skies with thousands of Christmas lights. Sing Christmas carols and bring your friends.

Contact the following for more information on these and other events:

Center for Campus Life/Student Union 742-3621

Center for Campus Life/West Hall 742-2192

School of Music 742-2270

University Theatre 742-3603

SOURCE: Center for Campus Life

## What fashion trends do you find most annoying?

"Guys wearing earrings. That's tacky. I just think it's meant for girls."

**Courtney Neal**  
sophomore interior design  
major from Coppell



"The tie-back. The tie-back is played out and ghetto."

**Kori Crampton**  
senior health and exercise  
sports science major from  
Houston



"People that tuck their shirts in in the front and untucked in the back. That's the problem with freshmen."

**Jacob Edwards**  
senior finance major from  
Plano



"What really pisses me off is Abercrombie and Fitch. I don't understand buying expensive shredded clothes. Just go to Goodwill."

**Lindsay Starr**  
sophomore design comm major  
from Austin



"Abercrombie and Fitch. It's just too cool."

**Heath Tolleson**  
senior public relations major  
from Gruver



## Pepper Nine features the best in fall fashion

Pepper Nine brings together an array of the fashion industry's hottest designs in clothing for the contemporary young woman.

Merchandise at Pepper Nine is collected from designers in New York and Los Angeles.

The unique boutique offers an overwhelming collection of dresses, tops, skirts, pants, jewelry and handbags.

Pepper Nine specializes in peasant tops, which can be found in many different styles, textures and prints. Customers may have trouble choosing between the gorgeous selection of skirts. Whether you want battery-soft suede look, plaid, pattersy, denim, tailored, long or short Pepper Nine has the skirt for you.

With fall already here and winter approaching, check out Pep-

per Nine's collection of long denim coats with faux-fur collars.

Popular with the college crowd this season are the mesh tops, "cow-girl" tops and the new longer tunic, which looks great with jeans and boots. Whatever

your personal style is, Pepper Nine is sure to have the perfect piece of jewelry to bring out your best assets.

Scenic and classic-rugged leather handbags will be featured this season.

One customer said, "In Lubbock, Pepper Nine is like shopping at Bebe's, but more affordable."

Pepper Nine is located across from Lerner in South Plains Mall. Oct. 7 through Oct. 13 Tech students can take ten percent off all regularly prices merchandise; be sure to show your Tech ID.

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# Tattoos popular form of expression

By Joshua Parrish/Staff Reporter

Tattooing has always been a modern form of expression, although it has not always been societally accepted.

Recently, tattooing has become a more acceptable form art, and the business is taking off like never before.

Mike Peluso, a tattoo artist at Big Buddha Tattoo, located at 1917 19th St., said there are more and more people getting "inked" lately, and many of these people are designing their own tattoos rather than just choosing a design off the shop's wall.

"Because we at Big Buddha do a lot of custom stuff, it really depends," Peluso said. "A lot of people bring in their own designs, but some always seem to prefer to take tattoos off the wall."

Other artists tend to agree. "People that naturally want something different from anyone else design their own," said Tim Kohtz, a tattoo artist at Inkfluence Tattoo, located at 1406 Ave. Q. "But some just choose something off the wall. I mean, I even take stuff off the wall for mine."

Kelly Richards, a tattoo artist with Piercecution Tattoo, said that she usually prefers not to do work copied directly from the wall. She said that most customers are willing to go with a custom tattoo, and that

many will bring their own designs in beforehand.

There are several trends emerging in the world of tattooing recently. Most prominently, the resurgence of traditional tattoos is becoming a current trend. The traditional tattoos are getting almost to the level where the tribal art tattoos were a few years ago. Most tattooists will tell you the same general designs are popular, with a few minor differences between areas.

"Every town kind of has its own trends," Richards said. "Old school-style or traditional tattoos are getting back into popularity. Also big tacky religious art is getting there."

Others agree. "The biggest current trends is the resurgence of the traditional style," Peluso said. "Sparrows, hearts, stars; that's all kind of coming back right now."

This is a shift from the abstract tattoos of the past, Kohtz said.

"Yeah, from what I see the tribal thing's still popular," Kohtz said. "I've been noticing a lot of Japanese and Chinese tattoos, but it's not as big as tribal was. But we still do more suns than anything."

Mark Downing, a freshman at South Plains College, got his tattoo last week at Big Buddha's.

"I got a Chinese character that stands for religion," Downing said. "I've always wanted something like this, so I just decided to do it. I

wanted to get something that is symbolic but unique."

Many local artists said the majority of their business is from Texas Tech students and other college-aged people, usually from the ages of 18 to 25 years old.

Peluso said his customer base depends on the time of year, because when school is in, a good amount of his business is derived from Tech students.

"I'd say most of my business comes from professionals around town," Peluso said. "The doctors, the lawyers, the CPAs."

Richards said that approximately 60 percent of their business is from college students.

"We get lots of Tech and college kids," Richards said.

Kohtz said that he thinks college students make up around 40 percent of Inkfluence's business.

"Eighteen to 25 (years old) is probably the best guess," Kohtz said. "But our customer base also runs the gamut."

Another recent trend in tattooing is that it is not just the usual group getting tattooed anymore.

"You have the frat and sorority people coming in as well as the alternatives," Kohtz said. "It's not just for breakfast anymore, I guess you'd say."

Another emerging trend is the idea that as many or more women than men is getting tattooed.



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer  
ANNIE SIEFER, WHO is a tattoo artist with Inkfluence, said she has "given tatoos of just about anything you can think of and put them about anywhere you can think about putting it." Inkfluence is located at 1406 Avenue Q.

Richards said she believes more women are getting tattoos than ever before because it is becoming more acceptable for women to have tattoos.

"When I first started, it was more guys," Richards said. "But now I might tattoo four guys and four girls in a day, it all kind of works out."

"Actually, I think girls get tat-

tooed more than guys, because girls want small stuff that they can afford," Kohtz said. "Whereas guys want huge tattoos that they can't really afford."

## Artists say navel, nostril popular places to pierce

**POKING HOLES:** Professionals say tongue and nipple piercing are less popular lately.

By Heidi Diers/Staff Reporter

For some, a body piercing is an expression of individuality and for others, a sign of independence. The reasons behind getting a piercing are many and varied, but its popularity is rising.

A fair percentage of people getting new body piercings are students from Tech, said Wade, the piercer from Inkfluence.

"You can definitely tell when school is in session and when it's not by the amount of people coming in," he said. "But most businesses are similarly affected by the university's schedule."

It's difficult to precisely measure trends in piercings, said Alex, the piercer from Big Buddha Tattoos.

"There's such a variety of people that come in and want to get a piercing," she said. "What they want to pierce is as different as their personalities."

Among women, nostril and navel piercings are on the rise, Wade said. For men, ear gauging is growing more popular. Ear gauging is a stretching of the earlobes by inserting increasingly larger plugs into piercings.

For both sexes, eyebrow, cartilage and labret piercings are still popular. A labret piercing is located be-

low the bottom lip and just above the chin.

Tongue and nipple piercings have decreased slightly in popularity, as well as septum piercings, he said. A septum piercing is located in the membrane of the center of the bottom of the nose.

The reasons why people are getting pierced are as varied as what they get pierced, Wade said.

"Some people get a piercing as a reward to themselves, or as a mark of independence, after they've just left home," Wade said. "Or they'll get a piercing to prove to themselves that they can handle it."

For those interested in getting a new piercing, the piercers from both studios have a few suggestions. First, people should check

out the studio where they want to have the piercing done and ask questions about sterilization.

"Look for a place that's clean and friendly," Alex said. "Check to see if the piercers have an autoclave to sterilize their instruments, and make sure that they open jewelry and needle packages in front of you and that those packages haven't been opened before."

An autoclave is an instrument much like a dishwasher, which

cleanses the instruments.

People also should ask about the details of what kind of piercing they want, Wade said.

"Lots of people come in wanting a piercing and wanting it right then and there," Wade said. "But once you ask them what kind of jewelry they want for it or any other question, they can't answer. It helps to do your research."

Also, when getting a piercing, it helps if someone has a positive atti-

tude and is sure of his or her decision, Wade said.

"When a person is really stressed and tense, the piercing tends to hurt a little more," Wade said. "People need to be careful to be sure that they want their piercing and that they're calm and relaxed while they're getting it."

For more information, contact the Association of Professional Piercers at 1-888-888-1APP or on the web at [www.safepiercing.org](http://www.safepiercing.org).

## Sterling University Trails offers great location, rates

By Tiffany Kingston/Reporter

Alarm clocks sounds, you hit the snooze button two, three, OK four times and before you realize it you have 10 minutes to make it to your 8 a.m. class. Relax; you live at Sterling University Trails, only two blocks from campus. You have time.

Sterling University Trails are Student Apartment Homes, located at 2210 Main St. Preleasing has already begun and apartments are selling fast.

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— KIM RICHBURG  
PROPERTY MANAGER FOR  
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reas, energy efficient appliances, dishwasher, microwave and garbage disposal, either a double-mirrored closet or walk-in closet, ceiling fan in each bedroom, mini blinds on all windows and a patio or balcony.

To help maximize your living experience at the Trails, the management offers a roommate-matching program, 24-hour maintenance and cable and water are included in the rent.

Bedrooms are leased individually and range from \$415 to \$565. There is a \$100 deposit and a \$50 application/administrative fee.

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# Lubbock has lots to offer in entertainment

Hub City is host to coffee shops, movie theatres, bowling

By Erica Gonzales/Staff Reporter

Like most college towns, Lubbock is no stranger to entertainment.

The Hub city has several places for those looking to unwind, gather with friends and have a good time.

"There is something for everyone (in Lubbock)," said Mike Laughlin, a sophomore political science major from Houston. "There's bars, clubs, movies and lots more stuff."

Come enjoy the aroma of coffee or chai tea at local coffee houses. Day-break Coffee Roasters, located on 4210 82nd St. and 4406 19th St., serves a variety of pastries, coffee, espresso and cappuccinos. It is a great place for students to relax with friends or find a quiet place to study for upcoming tests.

Sririragoun Addepalli, a graduate student studying computer science from Chennai, India, said he enjoys the atmosphere of coffee houses.

"I like it. It's comfortable and quiet," he said. "I go there to talk with my friends."

For those looking for a few laughs, check out Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club, located on 5131 Aberdeen St. Shows include stand-up comedians, hypnotists and magicians. Tickets are

*"We go to goof off and see who bowls the worst."*

— WHITNEY THOMAS  
FRESHMAN PRE-LAW  
MAJOR FROM FLOWER  
MOUND

\$5 with a two-drink minimum purchase. Shows are at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

You can't go wrong with the all-time favorite movie night. Lubbock's movie theaters include Cinemark Movies 16, located at 5721 58th St., Tinseltown USA, located at 2535 82nd St. and Showplace 6, located at 6707 University Ave.

Instead of going to a movie, try the Omnimax Theatre located on 2579 S. Loop 289.

Films are shown on a multi-image projection and sound system. Admission is \$6.75 for adults and \$5.75 for children. Current shows playing are "Lewis and Clark: Great Journey West,"

"The Living Sea" and "Shackleton's Antarctic Adventure."

For a taste of Lubbock, the Carrock Winery offers tours and visits; wine-tasting samples are available.

Want to practice your golf skills? Putt Putt Golf, located on 5110 29th Dr., offers a 54-hole course, go-carts, bumper-boats, batting cages and a game room.

Bowling at AMF Classic Lanes, located on 3006 Slide Rd., offers \$1.50 bowling Sunday and Wednesday nights from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. However, come early before the bowling alley gets packed with students, Manager Tony Schronce said.

"They have been packing (the alley); you have to get here early to get a lane," he said.

Whitney Thomas, a freshman pre-law student from Flower Mound, said she and her friends enjoy the laid back atmosphere of a bowling alley.

"We go to goof off and see who bowls the worst," Thomas said.

So when the ever-popular "What do you wanna do?" questions pops up, remember Lubbock has many entertainment alternatives.



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

LUBBOCK'S MOVIE THEATERS include Cinemark Movies 16, located at 5721 58th St., Tinseltown USA, shown above, located at 2535 82nd St. and Showplace 6, located at 6707 University Ave.

# Tech students driving more expensive, stylish cars this fall

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

SUVs, pickups and cars, oh my. The fall semester brings with it more than 27,000 students, most of whom have their own cars. Cars are omnipresent in America, and the campus of Texas Tech is no exception.

Joseph E. King is a professor of history and the chairman of the Department of Economics and Geography at Tech. King also is the instructor for Honors 3301-008, "The Car Culture in the United States."

He said he likes to observe cars around campus.

"I always pay attention to cars," he said. "That's one of my pet peeves."

Looking at the cars on the Tech campus, King said he has been surprised by the quality of automobiles students are driving, given the college student's reputation for being poor.

"It's amazing what kinds of cars students are able to afford," he said. "Lincoln Blackwoods, BMWs and other new cars. I'm impressed with how few old cars there are."

King said this is a change from

when he went to college in the 60s. His first car was nothing special, and he was in the same boat with all the other students

"Back in my college days, everyone drove a junker," he said. "I had 1954 Pontiac that was mostly just rust."

King said when he needed to paint his car, he would go to the hardware store with some friends, buy some paint and do it himself.

Junior business major Stephen Moore said he thinks the most common vehicles in the Tech parking lots are sport utility vehicles and pickup trucks.

"I've seen lots of nice cars. There's mostly trucks and SUVs," he said. "I've been here for two years and that's what rules the campus. I drive a truck. I don't know, maybe it's a Texas thing."

Matthew White, a sophomore pre-med major, said he also has seen an increase in the number of nice cars.

"They are a lot more new cars this year compared to last year," he said.

King said the trend toward newer cars happens because students today

are wealthier than in the past. He also said many students make it a priority to own and operate a nice vehicle.

"Nowadays kids in college are generally more affluent," he said. "A lot of students are working mainly to support their car. That's an indication of what the car means."

King said fascination with the car has been in American culture since the automobile's invention. Over the course of time though, he said that fascination has taken various forms.

He said college students today generally do not maintain their cars themselves, as was the case in the past.

"When I was growing up in the 50s and 60s, it was almost a ritual on the weekend for your father to spend time working on the car," he said. "It was part fun and part necessity. Everyone's father was a shade tree mechanic. You were expected to know your way around a car."

King said the term shade tree mechanic means comes from when people used to park their cars under trees to do work on them. He also



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer

MOST STUDENTS AGREE the majority of cars they see this fall are SUVs and trucks. Among other popular vehicles are Lincoln's and BMWs.

said cars today are too complicated for a shade tree mechanic.

"Now there's so much electronic gear (in a car). That inhibits what you can do," he said. "The cars are

more complex so you need a professional to fix them."

Even though they're not maintaining the cars themselves, King said the automobile is no less impor-

tant to the American college students.

"I don't see that the fascination with the automobile is any less," he said. "It's just taken a different form."

# Underage entertainment located in Depot District, beyond

By Beth Aaron/Staff Reporter

Cover charges are high, cigarettes get old, Wednesday nights are crowded and alcohol is not an option.

For 18-year-old college students, the thrill of being 18 slowly ceases with the realization that the 21 and older population pilgrimages to the Depot District to destress with a beer or two after classes.

For students stuck between 18 and 21, however, the frustration of not being able to chug back a cold drink with a group of friends is greater.

This is further aggravated by the fact that there are only so many things that underage students at Tech have the option of going do

on weekends. Sure, 18 and over nights sound satisfactory, but the reality of having to pay an elevated cover just be slapped with thick black "Xs" on the back of both hands and a bright wrist band emblazoned with the word "minor" kind of kills the clubbing mood. Still, clubs in Lubbock's Depot District are popular with Tech students who prefer to relax by getting out of the dorm and are looking to mingle with students of the opposite sex.

The Red Door and Hub City Brewery, located in the Depot District, are open to underage students all nights of the week. The Depot District is a group of clubs and bars located on and around Buddy Holly Avenue.

Static X, Marley's Night Club,

Crystal's Night Club and Bleachers, located in the Depot District, all offer different nights of the week when the underage college crowd is permitted to enter the nightclubs.

For students who prefer more calm and intimate forms of kicking back, popular alternatives to the nightclub scene are taking in a movie at Tinseltown USA, bowling at AMF Classic Lanes, enjoying a rousing game of paintball at Challenge Park, playing pool at Hambone's Billiard Hall, working

out at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreational Center, attending Tech sporting events or rocking out at various concert venues which sporadically appear in Lubbock.

Restaurants are also good alternatives for the younger crowd to hang out. Gardski's Loft, Spanky's Sandwich Shop, IHOP and Cricket's Bar and Grill, which becomes a 21 and up bar after 9 p.m., offer inviting atmospheres at reasonable prices, which is sure to make anyone's evening.

Addresses and phone numbers for all of these restaurants and clubs, as well as additional

nightlife, can be found on-line at: <http://www.lubbocktv.com/main.htm>.

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# Tech students turned on to TV shows

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

Reality TV shows — the good, the bad, and the just plain ridiculous — kicked off a new season recently.

According to Entertainment Weekly's rating system, "Survivor: Thailand" was the most popular show. "Big Brother 3" was the only other ranked reality TV show.

However, shows like MTV's "The Real World" are still wildly popular, especially among teenagers and young adults. Many Texas Tech students said the show was their favorite. The network's Road Rules is also well liked among the same age group.

On the whole, Tech students are pretty evenly divided on those who

like reality TV, those who don't like reality TV, and those who don't really watch much TV at all.

Kathleen McEntee, a senior psychology major from Leander, called "The Real World" the "best ever" reality TV show. She's not a big fan of some of the other copycat shows, though.

McEntee said she was flipping channels one day and got to "Dog Eat Dog," one of NBC reality TV attempts. She said she saw a naked girl trying to throw a football through a target, was not impressed, decided it was stupid and now lists the show on her hated-show list.

Josh Kurzweil, a senior music education major from Plano, called "The

Real World" the most misnamed show on television and Survivor ridiculous.

"I don't think that they're very realistic at all," Kurzweil said.

Jeff Stacey, a junior business major from Fort Worth, said he likes the MTV shows because they're funny and entertaining.

James Dillon, a sophomore business major from Houston, said he didn't have strong feelings about most reality shows but he hated Temptation Island. He called it the most horrible show ever because he doesn't believe in the morals, or lack thereof, the show endorsed.

Lucio De La Cruz, an architecture graduate student, said he found

most reality TV shows shallow and fake, but interesting. His favorite is the "Real World." He was especially interested in the episode the Mormon girl was in, he said, because the other participants accused her of being too nice.

"They wanted to see if they could get her to go against her standards," he said. "I was glad she didn't."

De La Cruz said he also liked the Osbourne's show, although he said it had too much swearing. He liked the first few episodes of "Survivor," but he said after a while it got too cheesy and predictable.

Clayton Sorenson, said he is a fan of some reality TV, but not all.

"That is the worst freaking show

on the entire planet," he said of "Who Wants to Marry a Multimillionaire."

He said any show where the end result is two people getting married is stupid.

He said he enjoys "Dog Eat Dog" because he would love to be on "Survivor."

"I think I could win 'Survivor' because I'm a Boy Scout," he said. Sorenson also liked Big Brother because of the strategy of it.

"It's because of the whole randomness of people that get together and have to work stuff out," he said.

Matt McCalip, 20, a junior restaurant, hotel and institution management major from Plano, said he

likes "Survivor" and "Fear Factor."

"Fear Factor's cool," he said, adding that he liked it because they eat nasty stuff like goat eyes.

Nate Udall, a senior history and political science major from Houston, looks at reality TV in a different way. He watches C-SPAN.

"I like to watch the politicians humiliate themselves," he said.

Other popular reality shows included those such as TLC's "Trading Spaces," a show where participants redecorate someone else's home.

NBC's "Law & Order" and "Friends" are big hits, according to Entertainment Weekly, as is "CSI," "Monday Night Football" and the "Sopranos."

## Student organizations offer involvement, fun

By Keli Johnson/Staff Reporter

Involvement in the more than 400 student organizations at Texas Tech is an important decision many incoming and current students must make.

Tech offers a variety of opportunities for students to participate in something they feel strongly about. Organizations range from social Greek societies, honor organizations, professional fraternities, clubs within specific colleges, sports clubs and teams and service organizations.

The university also offers students a chance to meet and interact with Tech faculty and staff through programs including President's Select, the Student Government Association and Student First.

Some Tech students think it is best for students to get involved in a variety of different types of organizations to expand their horizons and meet new people.

SGA External Vice President Leigh Mauer said she has seen increasing participation in the Student Senate.

"The Senate this year is amazing because of the participation," she said. "They're really hands-on and ready to get stuff done."

She said she thinks SGA is impor-

tant because it gives students an opportunity to voice opinions and concerns to the administration.

Mauer said she thinks people should find what interests them and get involved in many different organizations.

Tim Kuehn, a senior business management major from Lubbock, said he has been involved in about 14 organizations throughout his time at Tech.

He said he would recommend students to join Kappa Upsilon Chi, a Christian fraternity.

"It's an organization which cohabitates your mind, body and soul, and makes one strive to be a better person," he said.

Kuehn said the marketing association (TMA) is the most entertaining out of all of his organizations.

"TMA is the most fun because they have all of their meetings in bars or have wine at all of their events," he said. "It's one of the most social organizations on campus that is co-ed and they like to have a good time."

He said he would join the SGA for experience and participation if he did not have time constraints.



PATRICIA DURAN, A senior Spanish major from Snyder, has her La Ventana yearbook photo taken by a Thornton Studio photographer in the Lubbock Room of the Student Union. Check The UD for other dates and locations.

JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

# HEY STUDENTS

Here's your chance to appear in the  
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## Photo Sessions:

October 7<sup>th</sup>

Stangel/Murdough

October 8<sup>th</sup>

Chitwood/Weymouth

October 9<sup>th</sup>-11<sup>th</sup>

Lubbock Room, SUB &  
Senior Salute

October 14<sup>th</sup>-18<sup>th</sup>

Red Raider Lounge, SUB  
Lubbock Room, SUB

## Hours:

8:30-12:00, 1:00-4:00

Don't forget to look your best!!!

La  
Ventana



# Robert Lance offers custom design, service

Who better to buy your ring from than a fellow Red Raider. Lance McIntosh and Robert Rogers, owners of Robert Lance Jewelers, both attended Tech as students in the Art department. They have taken their love of jewelry and three-dimensional sculpting and combined these two art forms to make beautiful and unique jewelry. Together they have over 50 years of experience creating stunning jewelry. McIntosh and Rogers are committed to customer satisfaction and custom designing your perfect ring.

"We can make any idea or picture a reality," McIntosh said.

When it comes to creating an engagement ring, many men and women have something very specific in mind. About one-third of the rings made are specifically made at the request of a client.

"The ring will look exactly like the drawing," he said. "The drawing could be from a customer's dreams, a picture they saw or a combination."

Rogers said they usually spend about one to three hours with each customer.

Both jewelers take pride in their ability to communicate with each customer. On many occasions, they said, clients come to them with only a verbal description of a ring and they have to first design the ring and then make it a reality.

"We like to think that we have a way of getting inside our clients' dreams and making them come true," McIntosh said.

Customers who walk into Robert Lance Jewelers with no idea of what they want can rest assured that McIntosh and Rogers have many designs of their own to choose from.

"Our custom designs, not specifically requested, come from pure inspiration and refined creative skills," McIntosh said.

At Robert Lance the customer's needs are put first, the jewelers will work with each client before, during and after the ring is manufactured. They are involved in the entire process of sketching, supervision of manufacturing and quality control.

"Our goal is to help our cus-

tomers create the perfect ring. Whether it is simple solitaire or a more complex ring, we can make it perfect," Rogers said.

Customers can expect to get an education at Robert Lance. The jewelers make sure each customer is familiar and comfortable with all of the ins-and-outs of designing a ring.

"We teach our customers about the different metals and the four C's: cut, clarity, color and carat weight. Robert Lance has one of the largest selections of diamonds

in West Texas, with the different options they try to make each ring unique.

"We have recently remodeled our showroom to make it even more inviting and comfortable for the client while they are shopping," McIntosh said. The shopping experience at Robert Lance

is a close second to the actual ring itself.

"The best part about this business, is that we get to be part of the happy times in people's lives," Rogers said.

"The actual buying experience is a part of this significant life event," McIntosh said. Robert Lance is committed to helping its customers create the perfect moment. Choosing a ring is only one part of the proposal.

The jewelers offer a complimentary proposal package, value at \$150. The package includes dinner at Chez Suzette, a French restaurant; a bottle of wine from Caprock winery, flowers from Town South Floral and a picture to capture the moment.

The jewelers have given away more than 100 of the proposal packages.

Robert Lance has more to offer than wedding sets; they also offer many exclusive lines of designer jewelry. Available in-house names are John Hardy collection, Rosen Block Designs, Zina and Cheri Dori.

Raiders also can find contemporary and traditional Texas Tech class rings. Robert Lance is located at 82nd Street and Slide Road in Rockridge Plaza. For more information call (806) 794-2938.

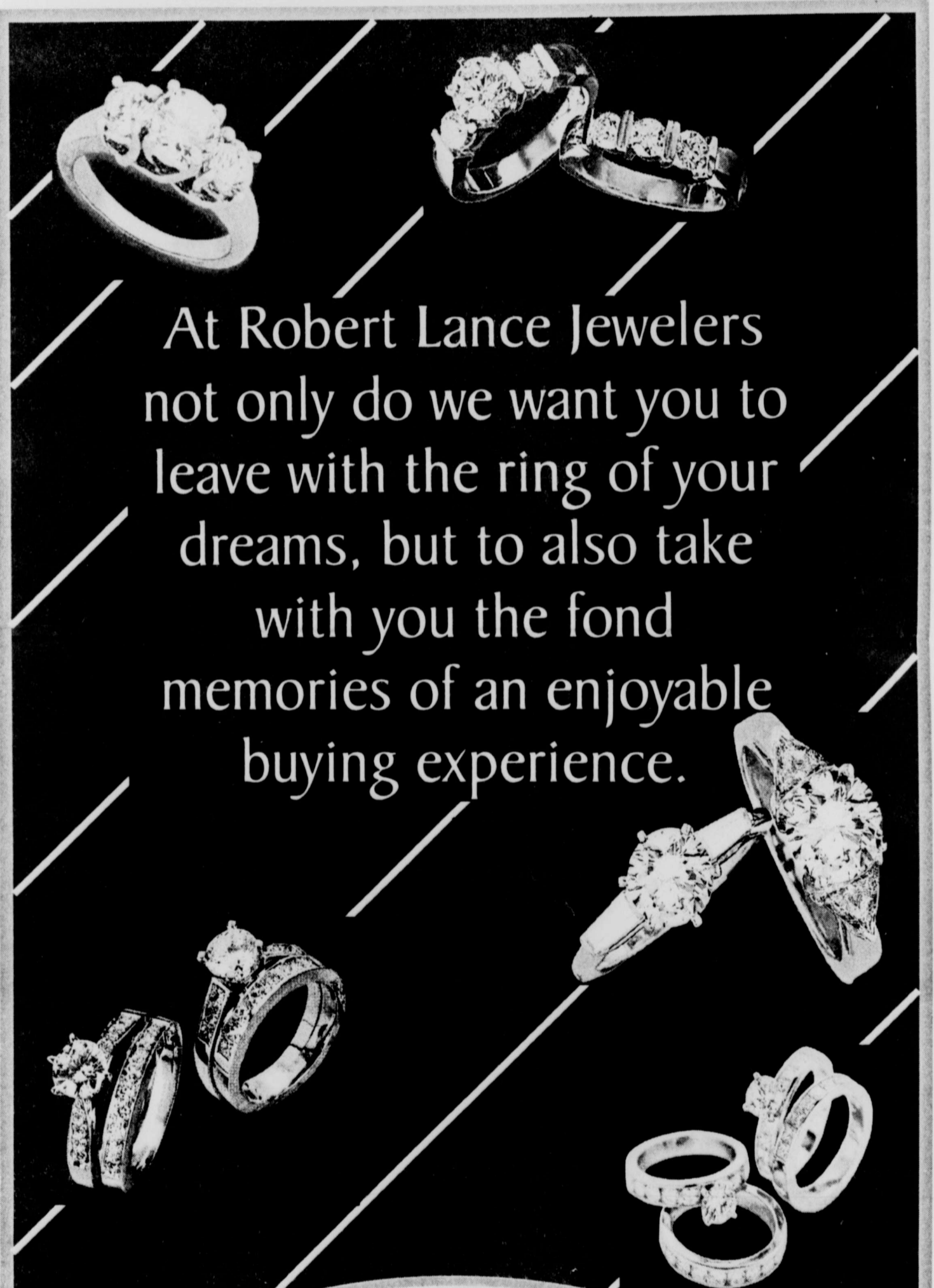


DARREL THOMAS/Staff Photographer

CUSTOMERS CAN EXPECT to get an education at Robert Lance. The jewelers make sure each customer is familiar and comfortable with all of the ins-and-outs of designing a ring.

*The best part about this business is that we get to be a part of the happy times in people's lives.*

— ROBERT ROGERS  
CO-OWNER FOR ROBERT  
LANCE JEWELERS



At Robert Lance Jewelers not only do we want you to leave with the ring of your dreams, but to also take with you the fond memories of an enjoyable buying experience.



DARREL THOMAS/Staff Photographer

ROBERT LANCE RECENTLY remodeled their showroom to make it even more inviting and comfortable for the client while they are shopping. Robert Lance is located at 82nd Street and Slide Road in Rockridge Plaza. For more information call (806) 794-2938.

## Get your name out!

The University Daily serves more than 30,000 students, faculty and staff at Texas Tech. To advertise with The UD call 742-3384.



**Robert Lance Jewelers**

794-2938  
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High 64 / Low 50

# The University Daily

Serving the Texas Tech University community since 1925

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**MONDAY**  
**Oct. 7, 2002**

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## Tech officials honor A&M with painting

By Michael Castellon/  
Staff Reporter

Texas Tech administrators and members of the Student Government Association presented Texas A&M President Bob Gates and A&M System Deputy Chancellor Jerry Gaston with a painting on Friday.

Gates was inaugurated as A&M's president last week.

Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith and Tech President David Schmidly presented the painting to the university to honor the victims of the A&M bonfire collapse in 1999.

SGA President Kelli Stumbo, Health Sciences Center Student Government President James Fay and

A&M canine-mascot Reveille VII also were present at the ceremony.

Artist Paul Milosevich of Santa Fe, N.M., commissioned the painting, titled "Sentinel of the Brazos," at the request of Tech officials.

The presentation of the five-by-six-foot oil painting, depicting A&M canine mascot Reveille standing on a canyon ledge overlooking the Brazos River, took place at Rudder Tower on the A&M campus.

Smith said the painting will serve as a symbol of friendship and a memorial to the 12 students killed when the bonfire they were building collapsed on Nov. 18, 1999.

"We decided last year to do a memorial for the students that died in

the bonfire," Smith said. "The loss of just one student is always too many."

Smith said he was deeply affected by the tragedy and felt motivated to honor the students.

"I thought Texas Tech should do something special," Smith said. "As a pediatrician, this tragedy and the loss of so many students was very near to my heart."

Smith said the decision to present the artwork on Friday was made in an effort to separate the event from Saturday's football game between Tech and A&M.

Stumbo said the presentation sends a positive message about Tech's position on the tragedy.

"I'm really excited about this,"

Stumbo said. "This is a symbol of goodwill to the A&M community. Overall, this is a good message Tech is sending."

Stumbo said the presentation of the painting symbolizes the spirit that exists between Tech and A&M.

A&M Deputy Director of University Relations Lane Stephenson said the university welcomed Tech's gift.

"This painting is a wonderful gift," Stephenson said. "I think this painting represents our shared dedication to sportsmanship. The collie in the painting has a striking resemblance of Reveille."

Tensions between the two schools

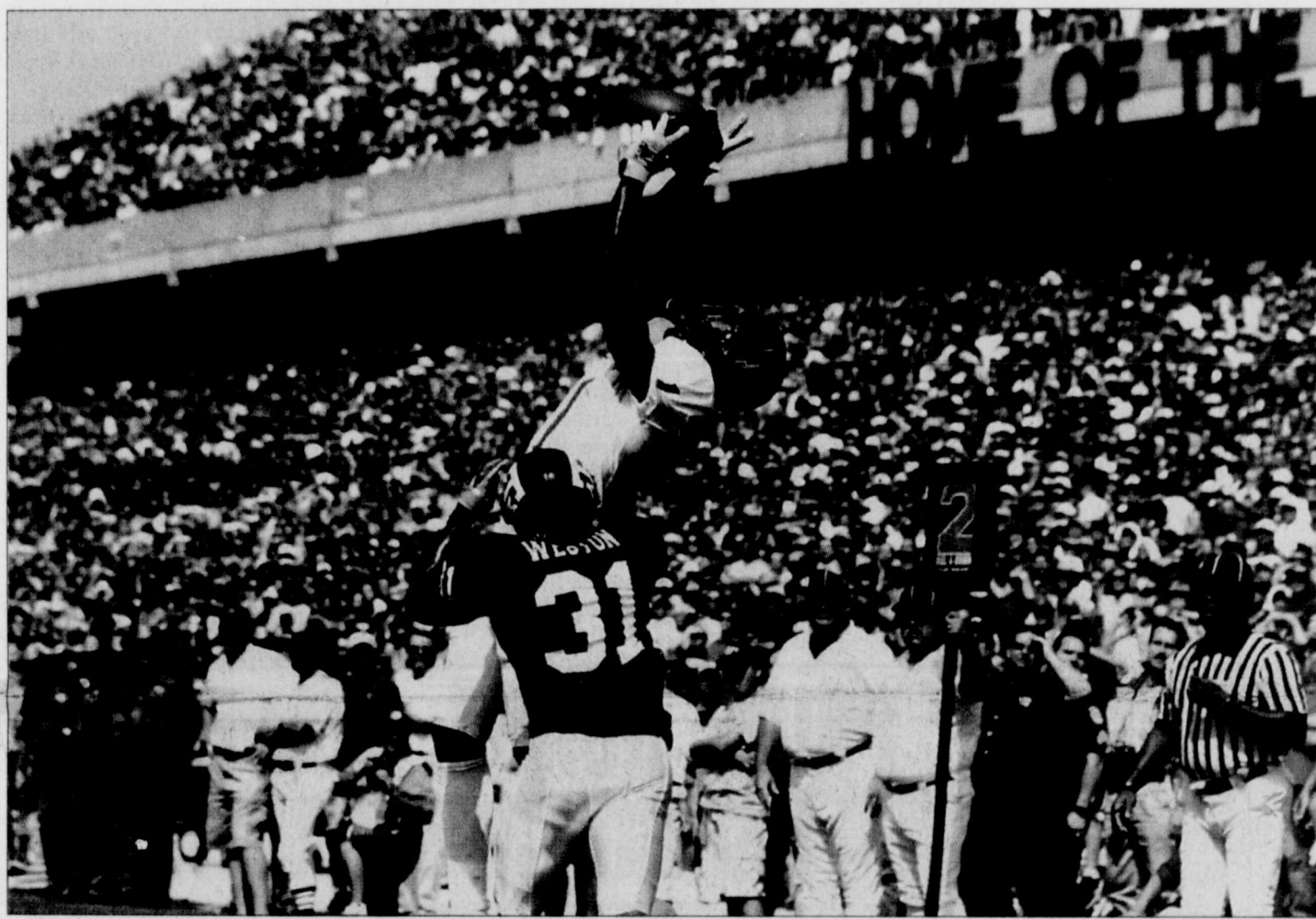
**HONOR** continued on page 3



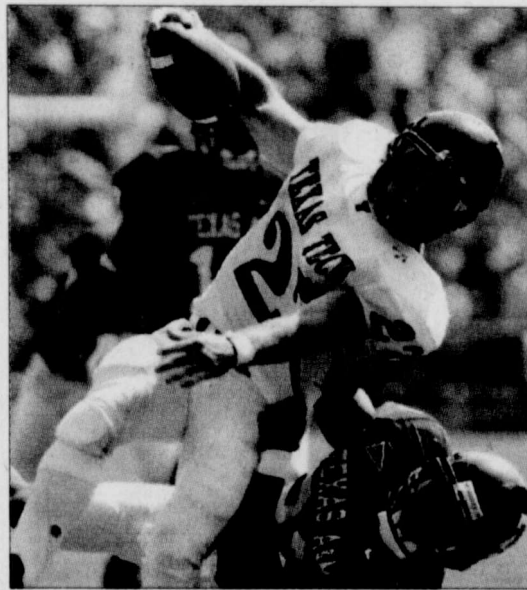
TEXAS TECH CHANCELLOR Dr. David Smith presents a plaque to Texas A&M president Dr. Robert Gates in the President's Office at A&M. The plaque was a part of the painting presented to A&M.

DAVID JOHNSON/  
Staff Photographer

## COMEBACK KIDS



TEXAS TECH SENIOR wide receiver No. 1 Anton Paige makes a leaping grab over Aggie defender No. 31 Sean Weston during Tech's overtime victory in front of a crowd comprised of more than 86,000 Saturday afternoon in College Station. Below, Tech's Wes Welker battles to elude an Aggie defender during Saturday's game.



### Raiders return from a 35-17 deficit to win in overtime against Aggies

From Staff Reports

There were several reasons for quarterback Kliff Kingsbury to be happy after a 48-47-comeback victory over Texas A&M on Saturday. He threw five touchdowns, redeemed the Tech loss at Kyle Field and earned his first overtime victory. Thousands of comments about the achievements could not have better expressed his emotions than the smile on his face.

Kingsbury, who wanted to play for A&M while in high school, said the win was the biggest for him.

"To do this against A&M, the school I wanted to go to out of high school, and they didn't re-

cruit me," Kingsbury said. "I've been thinking about this for four years. I made my point today. It was a big win."

The Red Raiders once trailed in the game 35-17, but rallied to score 24 points in the fourth quarter and send the game into overtime. Tech Coach Mike Leach said although the team was down by a large margin, there was not a panic on the sideline.

"They don't ever feel like they're down," Leach said. "Anytime your players can come here and rise up against all the adversity, that's

**GAME** continued on page 8

## Office educates faculty, staff on discrimination

By Keli Johnson/Staff Reporter

Despite a recent outbreak of discrimination lawsuits against the Texas Tech University System, the office of Quality Life maintains routine courses for employees to combat discrimination in the workplace.

Bill Hunter directs the program against discrimination and said Tech has had a program in place to educate employees about laws and regulations against harassment and discrimination.

"This program is preventative in nature and corrects grievances," he said. "People generally file charges when they feel they have been treated

unfairly."

He said there are limits to filing charges of harassment of discriminations. He said charges must be filed to the Quality Life office within 180 days of the incident. Otherwise, an individual may file charges with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission within 300 days of the incident.

Hunter said Tech employees are required by the university as well as the state to complete EEOC training. Once an employee is hired, he or she must attend a 30-minute session about discrimination. Every two

**OFFICE** continued on page 3

## Park construction completion date set

By Erica Gonzales/Staff Reporter

One of the largest playgrounds in the United States will be built right here in Lubbock.

The groundbreaking event for the Legacy Play village in McAlister Park at Brownfield Highway and Spur 327 began with a prayer given by city councilman T.J. Patterson on Friday morning.

Despite strong winds and blowing dust, volunteers joined together to help turn a project imagined by children into a reality.

More than 700 volunteers participated this weekend in the beginning stages of construction of the historical playground.

Children soaped screws and sanded boards, while adults sawed boards and hammered in nails. Members of the community brought food

and supplies. Many volunteers were unskilled, but did what they could to help.

Tim Taylor, an 8-year-old from Murphy Elementary, enjoyed doing what he could by sanding wood, soaping and spray-painting nails.

"It's fun to get dirty," he said. He said he came out to help because of his curiosity.

"I was wondering what it would look like and my dad was already going to be here," he said.

Taylor said he is excited about the playground and wants to come back to help.

Robyn McGraw, a student at Lubbock Christian University, said she learned a lot.

"It's a neat little experience," McGraw said. "I've already gotten

**VILLAGE** continued on page 3

## Examiners gather in Hub City for seminar

By Joshua Parrish/Staff Reporter

Medical examiners from across the country came together this weekend to take part in the Medical Death Investigation 10th Annual Forensic Science Seminar.

On Friday and Saturday, the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center and the Health Sciences Center's department of Forensic Pathology hosted the event.

The seminar was partially sponsored by University Medical Center, the HSC, Lubbock County Sheriff's Office and the Lubbock County medical examiner's office.

Professionals came to Tech to lis-

ten to presentations given by some of the leading forensic examiners and forensic scientists in the United States.

"This is our 10th annual seminar," said Robert Byers, chief medical investigator for Lubbock County and administrator for the HSC's division of forensic pathology. "And this year we thought we'd help ourselves by holding the seminar here and training our area medical examiners and Justices of the Peace."

"We thought we would bring in the experts and bring in the new technology involved with forensic science," Byers said, "like the digital photography seminar this year."

Byers said more than 200 individuals from several groups attended this year's seminar, including members of various police and fire departments, the FBI, the Texas Rangers, Justices of the Peace, district attorneys and other medical professionals, such as nurses and doctors.

On Friday, presentations occurred from 7:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., with a presentation from 11 a.m. to noon given by Craig Mallak entitled "September 11th, 2001: The Pentagon and Pennsylvania."

Mallak said one of the most important things in that kind of situation is the method in which the remains of the victims are identified.

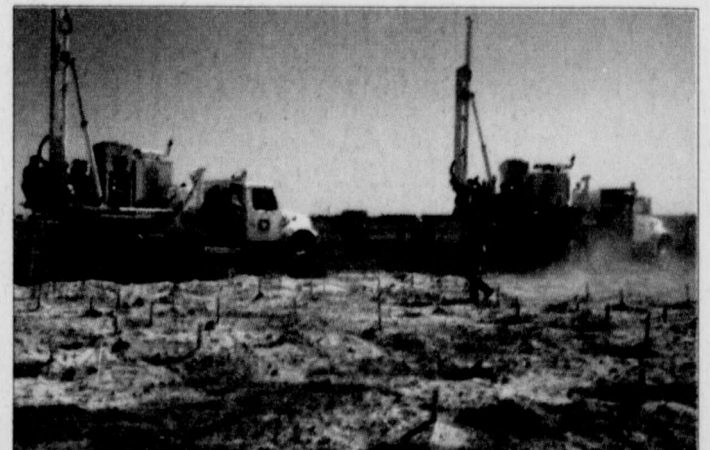
In a situation of Sept. 11's magnitude, it is an important matter.

One of the nation's foremost authorities on firearm-related injuries, Dr. Vincent Di Maio, gave a presentation entitled "Gunshot Wound Interpretation," from 2 to 3 p.m., and then from 3:45 to 5:15 p.m.,

"I think Di Maio is the reason the seminar is so successful this year," Byers said. "Because he is very well-known both nationally and internationally."

In Di Maio's presentation, he started by comparing a bullet to a speedboat.

**FORENSICS** continued on page 3



HEATHER DOUGHERTY/Staff Photographer LUBBOCK POWER AND Light crews use augers to drill holes for the foundation of what is to be the Legacy Play Village on Friday afternoon as they began construction.

**MUSIC FESTIVAL**  
OFFERS ENTERTAINMENT ALTERNATIVES  
LIFE & LEISURE, PAGE 6



'RED DRAGON'  
ALL-STAR CAST  
MAKES FILM  
LIFE & LEISURE, PAGE 6



RAIDERS  
TAKE NO. 21  
MISSOURI  
SPORTS, PAGE 8



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The Rundown



More certified teachers possible for Texas schools

AUSTIN (AP) — A tough job market could be helping Texas get more certified teachers into Texas classrooms.

Figures released Friday by the State Board for Educator Certification show that more first-time certified teachers graduated from Texas colleges, universities and alternative programs this year than any other in the past decade.

The number of certified teachers who graduated from these programs in 2002 was 16,601, compared with 14,348 in 2001 and 11,766 in 2000, the figures showed.

"Really, a bad economy is the best thing for education, in that sense," said Ed Fuller, co-director of research at the board. "But that's really not a viable solution."

The overall deficit of certified teachers in Texas is likely to continue, as about 29,000 certified teachers quit the business last year, Fuller said. The number of certified teachers in the classroom last year dropped from 259,031 to 255,087, he said in Saturday editions of the *Austin American-Statesman*.

"If teacher attrition stays the same (about 10 percent a year) and enrollment continues to increase as it has been, then we'd need to increase teacher production in Texas to about 35,000 a year by 2010 to keep up," Fuller said.

The economic downturn has given many people the chance to go back to school for a second career, said Jodie Flint, who recruits students to the University of Texas College of Education.

Efforts by the Texas A&M System to recruit and train more teachers seem to be paying off, said Dorian Martin, spokeswoman for the Institute for School-University Partnerships at Texas A&M University.

A&M for the past two years has made a concerted effort to identify high school students interested in teaching and to work with departments within the system to get their graduates certified to teach.

A teachers' association greeted the news of this year's teacher boom with

Debate over smallpox vaccine, inoculating public

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration plans to offer the smallpox vaccine to the general public, but officials weighing the risk of the vaccine against the risk of bioterror remain divided over how quickly to act.

Top federal health officials want a staged process in which the vaccine would not be offered to the public until it is fully licensed, probably in early 2004. Some top Bush administration officials, including Vice President Dick Cheney, are pushing for a more aggressive policy, to include vaccinating much of the nation quickly, even while the vaccine remains an experimental drug.

The White House will make the final decision but has not done so yet. The first batch of shots will be licensed in November, but it will be more than a year before enough licensed vaccine is available for mass inoculation.

Health officials who direct the bioterrorism preparedness program said Friday they support a staged process whereby the vaccine would be offered first to those facing greatest risk of encountering a highly contagious smallpox patient, mostly staff in hospital emergency rooms.

Other health care workers, police, fire and eventually the general public would follow.

A senior White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed that plans are to offer the vaccine to the general public and said that might happen on a quickened schedule, within weeks.

The official said the program would be accompanied by a massive education program to convince people that the vaccine's benefits outweigh its risks, which are rare but serious, sometimes fatal.

A second White House official reflected the views of the health officials, saying the vaccinations would be offered, but much more slowly.

The smallpox decision is a difficult one. An attack could be devastating: the virus kills one-third of its victims. But the vaccine's risk must be weighed against the possibility that no attack will come.

Uncertainty surrounds terrorist detainees in Cuba

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP) — As darkness falls on this remote prison camp, detainees begin chanting angrily and throwing objects against their cell walls.

The protests die down only briefly with the Muslim call to prayer, a melancholy serenade that crackles over the loudspeakers. Snakes slither in the shadows and the waves of the Caribbean lap against the cliffs.

Night and day have become blurred under the artificial glow of floodlights. Equally unclear is the future of the 598 men from 43 countries being held at Camp Delta a year after the United States began its war on terrorism.

The carefully chosen location of the prison, a U.S. base on the eastern tip of communist Cuba reached by Continental and other chartered airlines, lends to the surrealism.

Guantanamo has become a dead end of sorts as the war on terrorism moves into the shadows of Afghanistan, and the United States looks to extend the battle lines to Iraq.

Since the first detainees were captured a year ago and brought here in January, none have been charged. U.S. courts have refused to consider their cases because they say the geography puts them out of their jurisdiction. Washington seems no closer to trying them.

The limbo has taken its toll on the prisoners and those guarding them.

Some detainees have acted out by breaking the rules, and more than 50 are in solitary confinement. Some have tried to commit suicide but the military refuses to give details. About 26 are taking antidepressants or anti-psychotic drugs.

"As time goes on, anxiety levels go up, restlessness goes up," said Col. John Perrone, in charge of Camp Delta.

Officials have no explanation for the disappearance of one of the more than 1,000 guards who watch the detainees in nine-hour shifts.

Ryan Foraker of Logan, Ohio, disappeared last month on his day off. His shorts, T-shirt and wallet were found near the ocean, but officials say the weather was calm the day he vanished.



**Phi Theta Kappa** alumni association will conduct a membership meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Holden Hall Room 233. Contact Richard Ashmore for more information at (806) 829-2837 or octcu@sptc.net.

**The American Society of Interior Designers** will host the "Design Showdown of the West". A lunch will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday in the Matador Room of the SUB. The Main Event will be from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Merket Alumni Center. For more information contact Amber Thomas at (806) 239-0094 or amthomas@ttacs.ttu.edu.

**The Texas Tech School of Music** will showcase four of its performing groups at the annual Scholarship Concert. The concert will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 11 and Oct. 12 in Hemmle Recital Hall. Proceeds from ticket sales will go to the student scholarship fund. The University Symphony Orchestra, University Choir, University Singers and Lubbock Chorale will all perform. Musical pieces will be Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 and William Walton's *Belshazzar's Feast*. Tickets will be \$15 for the public, \$10 for students and \$12.50 for senior citizens. Tickets are available at 201 School of Music Box Office or call 742-2270 ext. 233.

**Attention Commuter Students** Parking in the C-1/Stadium lot and United Spirit Arena will be cut down Monday Oct. 14. University Day will be held in the USA, and parking will be reduced for perspective students and their family to use during the event. The Lubbock Auditorium is being used this day as well. Overflow parking will be in the unpaved areas west of KTXI-TV and the Town and Country convenience store across from Jones SBC Stadium. Buses will run through the Town and Country lot to pick students up for transit to classes. Students should allow for extra time to get to class because of the lesser amount of parking spaces available on this day.



**RESCUE RAIDERS**  
JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer  
**RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS** Chris Collins, a senior pre-med major from San Antonio, Brad Merchant of Lubbock and Joe McCaleb, a graduate student studying physical therapy, make one of their first 'rescues' of the day removing a kite from a yardage marker in the driving range during a concert at the Golf Station.

**Kappa Upsilon Chi's** SOAR Basketball Tournament will be Oct. 11 and 12 in the parking lot south of the Music Building. Play will begin at 5 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. on Saturday. Competition will end at 10 p.m. both days. For more information and to register a team contact Jason Hignight at (806) 549-3806 or JasonWHignight@aol.com.

**Pass/Fail Intentions** Students, today is the last day to drop a class with an automatic 'W.'

**Raiders Rojos** and the Center for Campus Life will present "Juanita's Diary" in celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month Thursday and Friday in Allen Theatre. The play is about the life and struggles of an immigrant family set in the 1960s. Tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$7 for students with a Tech ID. For more information contact Raiders Rojos at info@raidersrojos.org or 742-4475.

**Reformed University Fellowship** is studying the Gospel of John this semester, and others are welcome to join. R.U.F. will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Mass Comm, Room 101.

**Movie at the Park** "Men in Black II" will be shown in Urbanosky Park as an outdoor movie on Sunday. The movie will start at dusk.

**ATTENTION TECHSANS:**  
Is your organization having an event?  
Get it in Tech Notes.  
E-mail details to news@universitydaily.net or fax to (806)742-2434.

# SENIORS

Had your senior portrait taken?  
If not, photographers will be available on the following dates:

October 9<sup>th</sup> - 11<sup>th</sup>  
Lubbock Room  
Student Union  
8:30-12:00, 1:00-4:00

You can also have your yearbook picture taken at the same time!

For more information or to set an appointment, please stop by *La Ventana's* table at Senior Salute October 8<sup>th</sup> - 10<sup>th</sup> in the Red Raider Lounge.



## PRIDE. HONOR. RESPECT. BE A PART OF THE TRADITION!

**3 DAYS ONLY**



### ON DISPLAY AT SENIOR SALUTE

*The Official Texas Tech Alumni Association Class Ring*

Official Ring applications will be accepted during SENIOR SALUTE in the Student Union Building on **October 8, 9 and 10** from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ring orders placed by **October 10** will be delivered in time for President Schmidly to present during Official Ring Ceremonies November 19 and 20 at the Merket Alumni Center.

Graduates can also order Official Graduation Announcements and Regalia at SENIOR SALUTE.

**SENIOR SALUTE** is sponsored by the Texas Tech Alumni Association, Student Alumni Board, Career Center, Student Publications, Kaplan and the Texas Tech Bookstore.



## Forensics

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

When a speedboat moves, it displaces the water around it. Di Maio said a bullet does essentially the same thing; it displaces the tissue in the body around it.

Di Maio also said the damage a bullet does is dependent more on the velocity and kinetic energy upon it than on its weight or size. A bullet from a rifle or assault rifle does much more damage than a handgun, because the rifle bullet is traveling at a much higher rate of speed.

Another factor in the amount of damage done by a bullet is whether it is a military or hunting-style bullet.

Military bullets are encased in a full metal jacket and do not spread out upon impact, therefore causing less damage.

Bullets produced for hunting have a casing that only partially covers the

bullet, and allows the bullet to expand outward, displacing more tissue and creating a larger entrance wound.

On Saturday, a presentation about the use of digital photography in conjunction with forensic science occurred from 7:30 to 11:45 a.m.

By getting guest speakers like Di Maio to give presentations, Byers said he hopes it will help local agencies and their members.

"Forensic science is changing all the time," Byers said, "and it's nice that we can provide the participants with the expertise or even the contacts with the experts."

"We're having lots of different disciplines here," Byers said. "And what this seminar will do is enhance their abilities, and bring to them the expertise, and at the same time allow them to establish a network if they need assistance with cases in the future."

were subjected to discrimination in salaries as well as tenure.

King-Miller had tenure at a university in Colorado, and she came to Tech with the impression she would be on a fast track toward tenure at the Tech School of Pharmacy, she said.

Miller and King-Miller both were informed that the school could not legally pay them more than a certain salary, but the two women later found out their male co-workers were making more money than any of the women, Corbet said.

Both applied for tenure, and the only male applicant was awarded tenure, she said.

After filing a complaint, the working environment became hostile and Miller resigned, she said. King-Miller applied for tenure again, only to be denied.

She was later demoted from associate dean to professor, Corbet said.

As president of AAUW, Corbet said the mission is to stop sex discrimination in the workplace and seek fair and equal treatment. She said she feels that more involved discrimination training is necessary to alleviate the problem.

Tech President David Schmidly and Chancellor David Smith were out of town and could not be reached for comment. Elaine King-Miller could not be reached for comment either.

## Honor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

have flared in recent years.

In August, A&M recalled several thousand of its football media guides after receiving criticism for describing Tech fans as "classless clowns."

The comments were made in reference to a melee that occurred at Jones SBC Stadium following Tech's 12-0 win against A&M on Nov. 3, 2001.

Jones SBC Stadium's south-end goal posts were torn down by Tech fans and paraded into a section occupied by Aggie fans.

A&M officials later apologized for the comments.

Stumbo said the presentation will serve as an act of goodwill in addition to a memorial for the bonfire tragedy.

"From our end, this is extending the hand of friendship," Stumbo said. "I think this is a good gesture between both schools."

## Village

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

experience with power tools."

She said she is looking forward to the completion of the playground.

"I can't wait till it's finished; I would like to play on it myself," she said.

Katherine Hoover, a senior public relations major from Grapevine, came to work on the project with her boyfriend.

"It's something for us to do together," she said.

She will be back again when the playground is finished to enjoy it as well.

"We want to come out here and play."

Julia Camp, general coordinator for the Legacy Play Village, said the pride volunteers have shown is unbelievable.

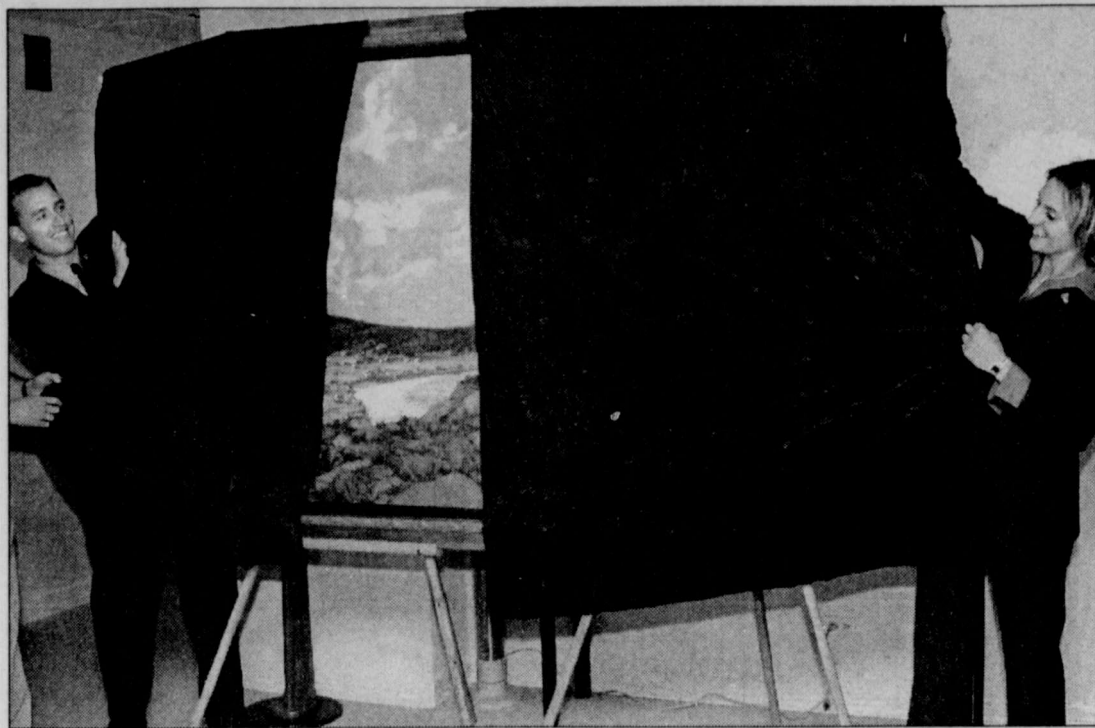
"So many people are working together," she said. "People come and say they are going to come for a couple of hours and come back the next day."

She said some people have been working from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. for the past two weeks organizing the build.

Even though they are tired, she said they continue to help.

The generosity and support from the community has been outstanding.

## UNVEILING ART



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer  
JEREMY BROWN, STUDENT Government Association internal vice president, and SGA President Kelli Stumbo, unveil a painting presented to Texas A&M University President Robert Gates on Friday. The painting is called "Sentinel of the Brazos," and portrays Reveille, the A&M mascot.

## Office

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

years, each employee must take a one-hour refresher session. The refresher course for supervisors is longer in order to incorporate additional training.

Supervisors are educated about current complaints or grievances at the university, charges that have been filed by employees and lawsuits against the university.

Hunter said the most common complaint, or charge filed with the office, is sexual harassment.

"Sexual harassment is by far the most reported complaint," he said. "It totals more than any other complaint combined. These figures are not peculiar. They are not unique to Tech. It's one of the most reported across the country."

Hunter said there needs to be more training and more awareness of deliberate as well as unintentional discrimination.

Mary Jean Corbet, president of the American Association of University Women chapter in Amarillo, said she thinks better training as well as more selective hiring of employees is necessary to combat discrimination at Tech.

The AAUW has been providing financial support to Lucinda Miller, a co-plaintiff in a sex discrimination suit with Elaine King-Miller, against Tech's School of Pharmacy.

Corbet said the AAUW has supplied Miller with about \$25,000 for the lawsuit because the AAUW could only award one plaintiff financial support. Miller was the first to apply.

"Our organization has existed for over 20 years, and we owe it to all of those brave women to stand up and demand we be equal," she said.

She said Miller and King-Miller

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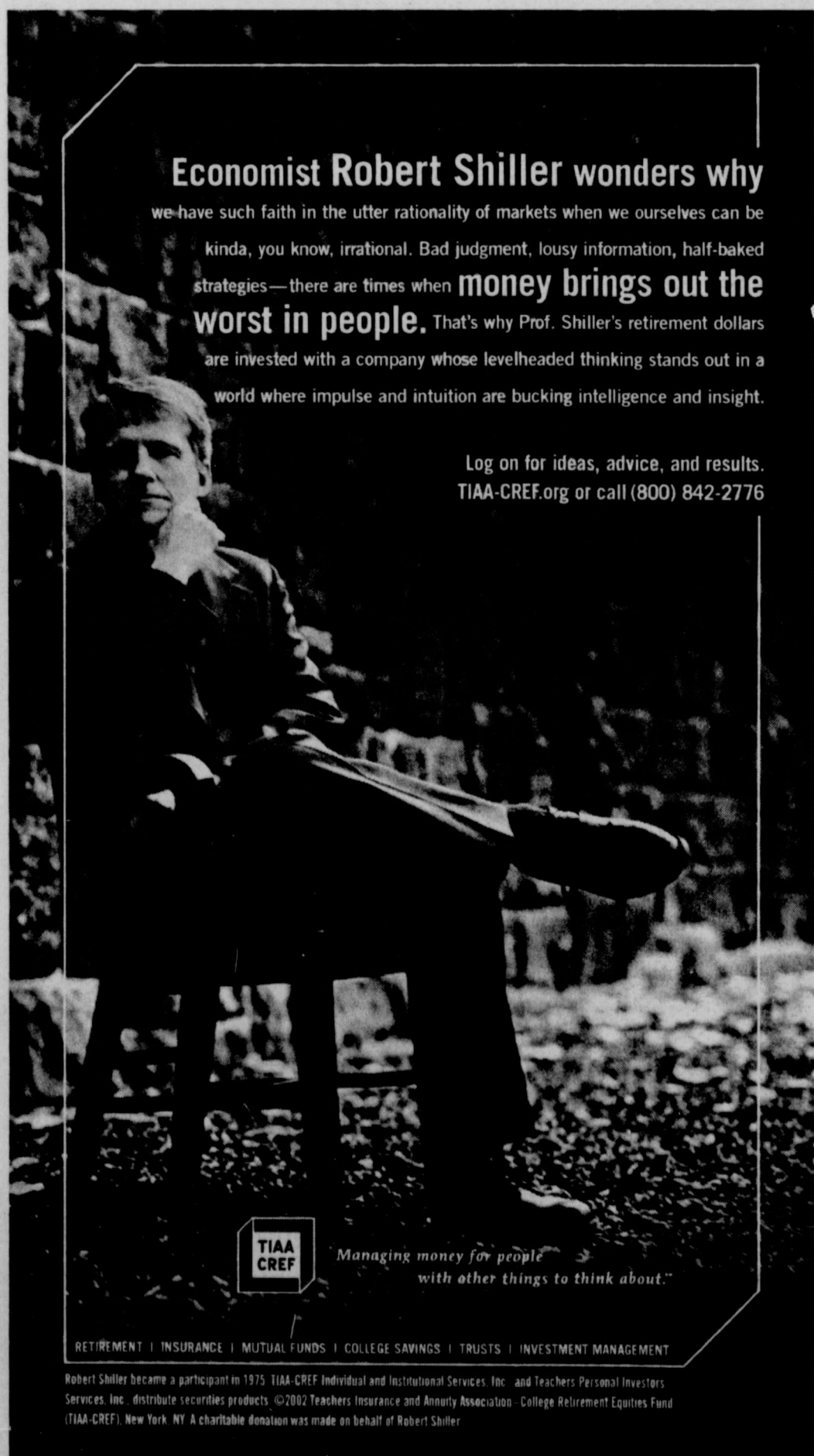
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## Economist Robert Shiller wonders why

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PERSPECTIVES

Speak now or hold your peace

Free speech. Need I say more? Each and every one of us lives under a government founded primarily under the principles of free speech.

Free speech, as introduced in the First Amendment, set the tone for the greatest set of mandates a government has ever imposed on itself, the 27 amendments of the Constitution of the United States of America.

What makes the concept of free speech so great is the fact that each and every one of us can say (within reason) whatever we want without fear of persecution. I will be the first to admit that many who choose to exercise their right to free speech are "crazies" if you will; however, I personally like to hear what people who are demented have to say. They, too, have a right to free speech.

There are, however, people who have utilized the privilege of free speech in a successful effort to proactively petition for positive change. These are the people who have made our country grand indeed. From Susan B. Anthony, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and Frank Zappa, there have been many individuals who have taken free speech to the next level by actually following through on their beliefs and thus making our country even stronger.

It is often overlooked that Texas Tech even encourages our right to free speech. The university that we all proudly call our alma mater ("soul mother") supports free speech on campus by providing an area where any and all can speak to their heart's content on any notion that comes into their heads. You have probably seen the structure I speak of and wondered, "What in the heck is that thing?" Well my fellow Techsians, that thing is the free speech area on campus.

Located between the library and the Student Union, this octagonal open-air fortress of free speech embodies what we should all stand for, basic undeniable freedom. Perhaps the Tech administration was in blunder upon the advent of this free speech area. Is not free speech a universal enough concept to justify its use everywhere? (Forgive my digression, this is another column indeed.)

Now that you have been informed of the free speech area on campus, you may be saying something to the effect of, "Yeah, what good is this going to do me?" Well, sharp-witted purveyor of my words, the free speech area on campus is your ticket to share whatever belief you may have with your school and the world. Speak your mind about the world today and you might feel better about your place in it tomorrow.

Here in the pages of The UD, I



Kurt W. Hunt kurt.hunt@ttu.edu

proclaim my intention to use the free speech area all day Tuesday to the fullest extent possible. From 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Tuesday, I plan to conduct a sample poll of my fellow students and members of the Lubbock community in the free speech area. From the janitor, who so proudly keeps our school clean, to Tech President David Schmidly and Mayor Marc McDougal, I request that you take a few minutes out of your day to come and allow your opinions to be heard by giving a simple answer to 4 questions and submitting them for analysis.

The questions are as follows:

No. 1: Given that President Bush told the writers of the "Bush Doctrine" (the legislation being debated by Congress now to give Bush more power to conduct the "War on Terror") to write it so the "Boys down in Lubbock can read it" (The New York Times Sunday Edition [Sept. 22, 2002], editorial section, page 12); are you insulted by the president's use of our city as the lowest common denominator in the American electorate?

No. 2: If Bush were to establish to Congress' satisfaction that Iraq was indeed harboring or had harbored members of al-Qaida, would that justify an attack?

No. 3: Would you, as president, attack Iraq if you knew that it was against international law to invade another country without just cause such as the immediate threat of danger?

No. 4: Do you support President Bush in all of his efforts on the "War on Terror"?

I wish for everyone to come out and let your opinion be heard at the octagonal fortress near the library and Student Union. The UD and Tech have played no part in my intentions to conduct this sample poll. The poll comes to you from me alone.

I will be conducting the poll with the aid of some friends of mine including Thomas Butler (a retired professor of linguistics from Cambridge, Mass.-and yes, Lubbock is to Tech as Cambridge is to Harvard).

As a past member of the Goin' Band from Raiderland, the best band in the nation, I see no reason that every current member can not take a minute or two to stop by before or after rehearsal and let your opinion be heard.

There you have it ladies and gentlemen. If you have any view on any subject that you wish to share with me tomorrow, go for it; I will listen with open ears. We will be in the "Free Speech Area" after all. Won't we?

Editorial

Individuals hold right to express views

Although The University Daily Editorial Board stands behind the freedoms of speech afforded to those who wish to express their opinions, we do not, however, stand behind the opinions themselves. We neither endorse nor condemn the opinions of columnists whose work appears in The UD.

many letters to the editor, e-mails and feedback submissions to the Web site regarding opinions expressed about the Texas Tech - Texas A&M football game and rivalry. Those opinions expressed are those of the individual, not the publication as a whole.

However, some of the opinions expressed were distasteful and not fit to print. In consequence, those col-

umns, letters or e-mails were not posted, and if so, were removed once brought to the attention of the Board.

The UD strives to maintain coverage of newsworthy events in an unbiased and professional manner. We will continue to pursue these goals in our coverage and we encourage those who wish express their opinion to do so.

Groomsmen get better deal

We are all getting to the age when our peers around us start finding "the one" and setting a date to get hitched. I'm only 22 years old and have already been asked to be in two weddings. I know this is only the beginning. I've already gotten the "when I get married, will you be in my wedding" bit. I'm already on backorder.



Rachel Richmond racheludaily@hotmail.com

What an easy life a groomsman does lead. They need not even come into the picture until the bachelor party, which, let's all face it, consists of piling into a car and heading toward a nice "gentlemen's club."

As I walk down the aisles of the bridal store, stuffed with huge white fluffy dresses, clutching my gown that according to the bride "you will wear again," I think to myself — why did I agree to this? Girls around me, in other parties, are so excited and giddy to be a part of the wedding.

They are actually happy to buy an ugly dress they will never wear again. But then there is me. I start to think how I may have angered the bride to prompt her to ask me to be part of the wedding party. This honor takes an ugly turn into glut-ton for punishment.

First of all, my excitement quickly ends when I have to shell out cash for a dress I will never be able to wear again unless I join an adult choir. And, I don't see that happening anytime soon. Next off, the dress is never the right style or color to make you look a slightly bit more attractive than Janet Reno. We all know you aren't supposed to look prettier than the bride, but throw us a bone — literally, in this case.

Next off are all the showers you have to attend. There is a shower for everything these days. There are couples showers, lingerie showers, recipe showers, garden showers, shower showers; the list is never ending. You have to participate in silly games and have extra "girl time." Plus you have to bring a gift to each one. That bride is cleaning up long before the wedding!

If you are a maid-of-honor (what a likely title), you get the brunt of it. Showers take forever to plan and

are over with so quickly—trust me, you do not get to enjoy yourself. Plus, when the future bride is stressed, guess who she's calling? Yep, that's right, you. Be sure to up your calling plan when you are asked the special honor. Also remember to never plan anything on the weekends—ever. Who knows when she'll need your company to look at churches, or dresses, or cakes, or flowers, or blah, blah, blah. The list is never ending.

The sole enjoyment of this entire process is the bachelorette party. Although somewhat entertaining, drinking pina colodas while watching a man dance around in a hot green thong is less than enjoyable. The best part is watching the bride finally relax and giving her thanks to you for all your hard work. But, this is only the half-way mark. The rehearsal dinner is a

breeze; just pretend you know what you are doing and enjoy the food. A day of primping and prodding is about to begin.

I love waking up at 7 a.m. for a hair appointment at 8 a.m. It's a great start to a day when some lady is pulling your hair back as tight as it would go to make your eyes slight. The nails are next and then the make-up.

The skin on your face literally raises at least an inch from the make-up cake the make-up lady pastes on you. Now, don't you feel beautiful? Time to squeeze into that ugly dress you paid a fortune for and walk in front of a room full of people while crossing your fingers that you won't trip. This is the life of a chronic bridesmaid.

But, what about the groomsmen — don't they have it rough, too? Oh, contraire. What an easy life a groomsman does lead. They need not even come into the picture until the bachelor party, which let's all face it, consists of piling in a car and heading toward a nice "gentlemen's club." Maybe some alcohol consumption before and after, but who needs detailed planning for that?

They can lay low for the next week until the rehearsal dinner where they show up, walk down the aisle and eat. Nothing new. The wedding day is pretty much the same for them, except they have to wear a tux. Whoop-t-do.

A tux costs less than an ugly dress, and they get the added bonus of returning it the next day. They don't have to get their hair done or their nails done or wear a pound of make-up. They might not even have to shave. This is the life of a chronic groomsman.

So, in conclusion, guys definitely win in this version of the battle of the sexes, hands down. Besides being in a field with a full bladder, this is probably the only other time I wish I were a guy. So, I will now bid you adieu, as I pack up my bridesmaid dress and checkbook, to head to yet another wedding this weekend.

E-mail letters to the editor and guest columns to opinions@universitydaily.net.

The University Daily

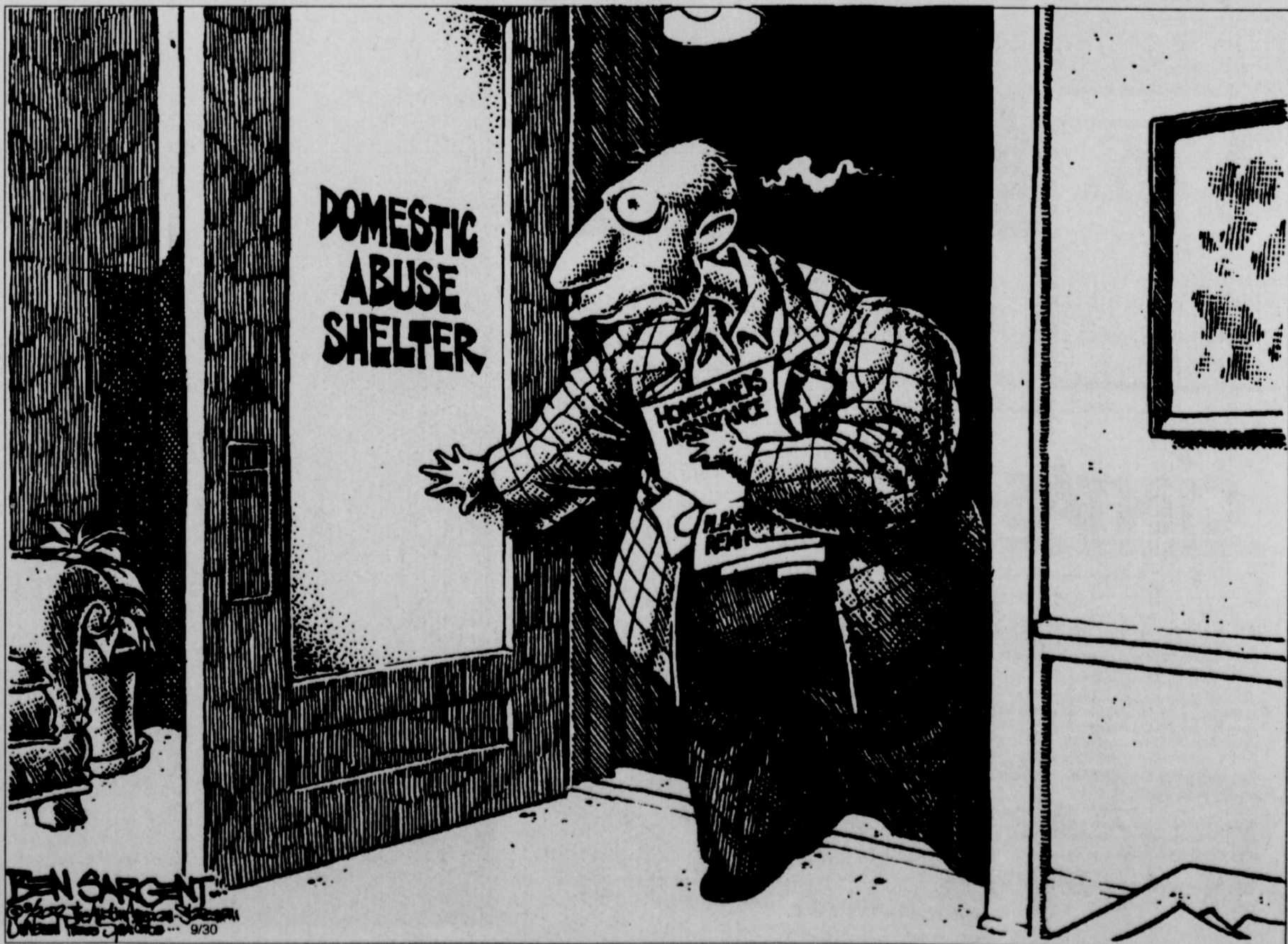
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GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 750 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

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WOODY AND JESSE dance together on ice this weekend when 'Toy Story 2' came to Lubbock to perform.

## TO LUBBOCK AND BEYOND

### 'Toy Story 2' on Ice skates into the Hub City

By Erica Gonzales/  
Staff Reporter

A cowboy, space ranger, dinosaur and some army men were just some of the visitors in town this weekend.

Disney on Ice presented Disney/Pixars "Toy Story 2" at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum and concluded the tour in Lubbock on Sunday.

The cast of the show consists of international ice skaters, with some skaters being world champions.

Kristian Ryan, a character in show from Sydney, Australia, said Disney on Ice is an interactive entertainment with high energy and lots of comedy.

People feel like they are in the scene because of the life size toys, he said.

Also, this is a show for all ages, not just children, he said.

"The good thing about Disney is that they try to play for everyone," he said.

Megan Harrel, a senior from Levelland High School, came with her mother and her friend because of her love for "Toy Story 2."

"It was great," she said. "I loved the dog the best."

Yvonne Gomez drove down to Lubbock from Hobbs, N.M., to bring her son and enjoyed the show herself.

"It was exciting, colorful and entertaining," she said.

Her 5-year-old son Andre Gomez, wearing a Buzz Lightyear toy glove on his left arm, said he enjoyed every bit of the show.

Ryan said the best part of the show is the crowd's reaction; people stood up and cheered.

"We feed off energy to people and they feed off us," he said.

Getting energized helps him forget about how he feels in his costume, Ryan said.

"We're sweating in them because we're moving around a lot," he said.

That was not the only problem with wearing a costume, he said.

At the beginning of their first rehearsal, the cast had to adjust to skating in costumes.

"We had to stop and think about things we could do in costume."

But he said the cast did not mind.

"It's part of the fun," he said.

And, of course, he said, everyone falls at first while practicing in costumes.

El Paso will be the last stop in Texas for the "Toy Story 2" tour.

### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

THSPuzzles@aol.com

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By Eugene R. Pufferberger  
Houston, TX  
10/7/02

Friday's Puzzle Solved

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## Audiences hunger for the hannibal in 'Red Dragon'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hannibal the Cannibal took a smaller bite of the box office this time.

"Red Dragon," Anthony Hopkins' third stab at serial killer Hannibal Lecter, debuted as the No. 1 film with \$37.5 million, a healthy return but well below the \$58 million "Hannibal" took in over opening weekend last year, according to studio estimates Sunday.

Still, "Red Dragon" had the best October debut ever, beating the \$28.6 million opening of "Meet the Parents" in 2000.

Last weekend's top film, "Sweet Home Alabama," slipped to second place with \$21.6 million, raising its 10-

day total to \$65.6 million.

The weekend's only other new wide release, "Jonah: A VeggieTales Movie," opened solidly at No. 6 with \$6.5 million. It was the first theatrical installment based on the series of home-video releases that use talking vegetables to retell Bible stories, in this case the tale of Jonah and the whale.

In its second weekend after a limited debut, the comic drama "Moonlight Mile" expanded to more theaters

and broke into the top 10, grossing \$2 million to hit No. 9. The film stars Jake Gyllenhaal, Dustin Hoffman and Susan Sarandon in the story of a prospective bridegroom who finds new romance after his fiancée is murdered.

"Bloody Sunday," a dramatization of a 1972 massacre in Northern Ireland, opened strongly in limited release, taking in \$32,000 at two New York City theaters. "Heaven," star-

ring Cate Blanchett and Giovanni Ribisi in a dreamlike drama set in Italy's drug underworld, premiered with a healthy \$54,000 at four theaters.

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# Kool Aid Festival plays role in relaxation



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

JONATHAN HOPKINS, A senior cell molecular biology major from Dallas, on the keyboards; Mike Schneider, a junior advertising major from Dallas; and Cody Bingham, a junior English major from Woodlands, on the bongos, play in their group Synthetic Six during the Electric Kool Aid Music Festival on Saturday at the Golf Station Driving Range.

By Natalie Worthen/Staff Reporter

What does one expect to find at a music festival besides music? At the Electric Kool Aid Festival on Saturday, Texas Tech students found a pro-marijuana booth, a shaved-ice stand and tents set up sporadically at the Golf Station Driving Range, located at 114th Street and Indiana Avenue.

The Electric Kool Aid Festival was set up by disc jockeys from Tech's radio station KTXT-FM, and featured six bands, one from New York, playing music from all different genres for all different ages.

The featured bands were Los Sonsabitches, Synthetic Six, The Heart of the Gold Band, Cuttin the Grass, Groovin' Ground, Gnappy and the Zen Tricksters.

Dixie Riddle, a senior English creative writing major from Carrollton, works for the KTXT-FM program Electric Kool Aid and coordinated the event.

Planning for the event has been under way since May, and Kool Aid chose the Golf Station for the freedoms it allows students and functions, she said.

"We wanted a place where students could bring their own beer, and then camp out overnight," Riddle said. "We think it's more fun this way."

Riddle said the festival was hard to publicize because Electric Kool Aid is not a registered school organization.

"We weren't allowed to sell tickets at the Student Union," she said.

Riddle said the event was funded by Klusoz, Green Eggs and Hammocks, Muther's Café, Chimy's, Gardski's and Ralph's Records.

"We wanted to have a festival where students were exposed to different types of music," Riddle said. "This is for anyone who likes hanging out with their friends, listening to music and having a good time."

Robert Long, a junior anthropology major and co-president of Tech NORML from Honolulu, Hawaii, said he set up a booth at the festival to fight for his right to have a good time.

"The Tech NORML booth is set up to raise money to help benefit the legalization of marijuana for personal use," he said. "People could enjoy life more without someone with a big stick and a gun to keep them from having a good time. We're all about music, culture and life."

Long said he enjoyed the outdoor festival because he is a fan of live music.

"I love the bands and I love the vibe," he said.

Allen White, a senior mechanical engineering major and bass/vocalist for Synthetic Six from Nacogdoches, said he thought the festival went well, and the music was satisfactory.

"We got up there and did our thing," he said. "We had a great time and we did all right."

Fans of the live music sat in lawn chairs, drank beer and tossed a football to each other.

Patrick Bixler, a senior finance major from Shallowater, said he came to the festival to unwind after taking the law school admissions test.

"I came to relax and listen to the music. It's all about the music," he said. "The LSAT sucked, but the highlight of my night is Zen Tricksters."

Adam Ebersberger, a senior finance major from Mansfield, said he enjoys camping out in tents and listening to music.

"I've been here since I woke up, and I plan to sleep here under the stars," he said.

www.universitydaily.net

## 'Dragon' tasty addition to cannibal series

When I first heard the idea of another Hannibal cannibal Lecter film, I rolled my eyes.

Not only have studios made a franchise out of something that was never intended to be a franchise, but also this new film "Red Dragon" is actually a remake of the first Thomas Harris novel.

Director Michael Mann had already been down this road with 1986's "Manhunter." Anthony Hopkins, however, did not take the role of Lecter until "The Silence of the Lambs" in 1991, based on the second Harris novel, and directed by Jonathan Demme.

Ridley Scott's film version of "Hannibal," the last book by Harris, was a major disappointment. So why go back to the well and make "Red Dragon?"

The obvious reason is money. Hopkins even said in an interview that was the only reason he took the role for the third time. But then, I got a look at the cast list: Edward Norton, Emily Watson, Ralph

Fiennes, Mary Louise Parker, Harvey Keitel, Philip Seymour Hoffman, and of course, Hopkins. OK, now I'm interested.

At the film's opening, we learn that Lecter has been working with Will Graham (Norton), an FBI agent who is tracking a serial killer. Lecter offers Graham advice on profiling the killer. On this particular night, Graham comes to tell Lecter of a realization he's had.

Graham has concluded that the killer is cannibalistic. It's not long before he realizes that the killer is his trusted colleague.

Flash forward a couple of years and Lecter is imprisoned, and Graham has taken an early retirement. His boss (Harvey Keitel) soon approaches Graham.

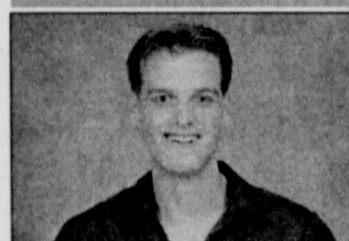
He tells Graham they need his expertise in tracking another serial killer who has already killed two families in their homes.

They are calling him the "Tooth Fairy" because of the bite marks left on his victims. Graham decides to help, even though his wife (Mary Louise Parker) advises against it. He begins to investigate the crime scenes, and soon decides that he needs to go ask his old colleague for assistance.

The relationship between Lecter and Graham is different from that of Lecter and Clarice Starling (played both by Jodie Foster in "Lambs" and Julianne Moore in "Hannibal"). Lecter sees Starling as a helpless schoolgirl of sorts, not fit to be in the same room with him.

Graham, however, has proved he can outwit him. They are nearly

### FILM REVIEW



James Eppler  
jeppler@hotmail.com

Ridley Scott's film version of "Hannibal," the last book by Harris, was a major disappointment. So why go back to the well and make "Red Dragon?"

intellectual equals.

The dialogue shared between them is intelligent, and reminiscent of "Lambs"-quality scripting. Ted Tally, who wrote the "Lambs" screenplay, also penned this one. We also are given the chance to be personal with the killer in this film.

Ralph Fiennes plays Francis Dolarhyde, a hair-lipped introvert who was horribly abused as a child. Even though we know he is the killer, it is still a mystery as to what drives him to murder. Dolarhyde meets Reba McClane (Emily Watson), a blind woman with whom he falls in love. But she has no idea what she has gotten herself into.

Even with the knowledge that

Dolarhyde is a madman, Fiennes paints him with a sympathetic brush. We get the feeling that there is something driving him to do these acts, and even he is terrified of his own sick potential. It is a wonderful performance.

Norton (one of my personal favorite actors) gives Graham depth as a man whose previous fears are giving birth to new ones.

Possibly the most impressive performance in the film is given by Emily Watson. She absolutely blew my socks off. Also worthy of mention is the great Philip Seymour Hoffman as a sleazy reporter who gets himself into a sticky situation.

This film is as deliciously suspenseful as it is fascinating. I was relieved that the Lecter character was not overused simply because he is the main attraction for the film. Rather, he stays somewhat on the sidelines while still playing an important role in the story's development.

Direction is by Brett Ratner, whose credits include the "Rush Hour" films, not necessarily a respectable filmography, but he delivers this film nicely.

"Red Dragon" is still not as good as "Lambs," and is certainly superior to "Hannibal." But "Dragon" doesn't rely on the other two films, and is an excellent mystery on its own terms.

EPPLER'S RATING: ★★★★★

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

MONDAY		OCTOBER 7					
STATION	AFFILIATION	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
CITY		Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Morning Bus	Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Tarzan	Good Morning	K. Copeland
7:30	Callow	Barney	Early Show	Recess	Lightyear	America	Paid Program
8:00	Dragon Tales	Arthur	Today Show	Mortel Williams	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Rob Nelson
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	People's Court	View	John Walsh	
11:00	Mr. Rogers	Dr. Phil	Young & the Restless	Paid Program	Paid Program	Access	Other Half
12:00	Handy Man	Outling	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Live
1:00	Scrapbook	Dragon Tales	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jerry Jones	One Life to Live	Caroline Rhee
2:00	Zoom	Bette/Lions	Hywel Square	Guiding Light	Paid Program	General Hospital	Divorce Court
3:00	R. Raimbow	Cyberchase	Copran	Maurry Povich	Cross/Over	Wayne Brady	Joe Brown
4:00	Clifford	Arthur	InvEdition	Jeopardy	Life Moments	Home Impr. Millionaire	Cheers
5:00	Liberty	Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	Judge Judy For Women	Weakest Link	News ABC News	Simpsons That 70's
6:00	News	W/ Fortune	CBS News	Pyramid	News	News E.T.	Friends Raymond
7:00	Antiques	Roadshow	PG	King/Queens	Yes Dear	Dr. Oz	MASH 30th Reunion
8:00	Ken Burns	American	Third Watch	"TV14	Raymond	Still Stand.	Girl/Heads
9:00	Stories	Crown/City	Crossing Jordan	C.S.I. Miami	Dharma/Greg	Dharma/Greg	Green Bay @ Chicago
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News	David Letterman	Crab	Change/Heart	News Highlight
11:00		Conan	O'Brien	Last Call	Paid Program	Voyager	Up Close
12:00							Access

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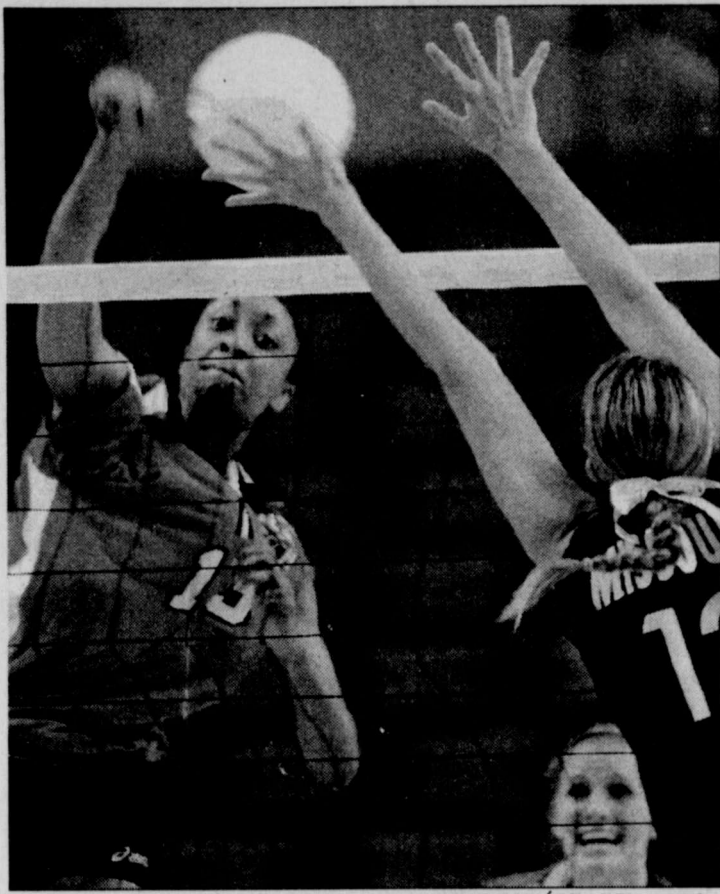
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**\$1.50 Texas Style Margaritas**  
 Friday  
**\$1.50 Pints @ 9:00**  
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## Tech tames No. 21 Tigers in 3-1 victory



JAIME TOMÁS/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH MIDDLE blocker Stacey Poole goes for a kill during the Red Raiders' 3-1 win over the No. 21 Missouri Tigers. Poole had eight kills and three blocks on the night. It was Tech's first win over a ranked opponent since Sept. 22, 2001.

### BIG UPSET: Red Raider volleyball defeats first ranked opponent in more than a year.

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech volleyball coach Jeff Nelson has said that any team can win on any night in the Big 12 Conference. That team was his Saturday night as the Red Raiders (7-7, 2-3 Big 12 play) upset the No. 21 Missouri Tigers (14-2, 4-1) 3-1.

"This is a big win for us," Nelson said. "I think two through eight in the Big 12 is a dogfight, and Missouri was 4-0 in conference."

The victory marks the first time in more than a year the volleyball team has defeated a ranked opponent. Tech beat Kansas State Sept. 22, 2001 in Lubbock when KSU was ranked No. 22 in the nation.

Handing the Tigers their first conference loss gave the Raiders something that has been missing lately - confidence.

Kelly Johnson said the win brought that missing element back to the team, and it is ready to continue playing well.

"This gives us the confidence we need," Johnson said. "Everyone has individual confidence, but this gives us team confidence because this shows us how we're supposed to be playing."

How the Raiders are supposed to play is with intensity, speed and good ball control, all of which were present Saturday night.

Melissa McGehee said the team played with a lot of emotion after watching film of its loss to Kansas State.

"We saw how we played, and we were emotionless," McGehee said. "We lacked energy."

McGehee said the film session opened the players' eyes and motivated them to correct what went wrong at KSU.

Tech appeared to have every aspect of the game clicking. Nelson commented after the match that the Raiders almost passed perfectly for the entire match. Players said Laura Grote

was setting the ball well, and serving was on the mark.

"That's as well as they've played in a couple of years," Nelson said. "Jessy Herrera and Ann Romjue passed great, and I think Jessy showed that spark we've been looking for from her this year."

Because the passing was so accurate, it opened up the floodgates for the offense. Tech's three main hitters - Johnson, McGehee and Angela Mooney all had double-digit kills. McGehee and Johnson broke the 20 kills mark with 27 and 22 respectively.

Johnson also hit above .300 for the first time this season.

McGehee said she has been waiting all season for a match like she had.

"I haven't felt this good in a while," McGehee said. "I'm just happy to unleash, but everyone played out of their

minds. We just knew it was going to happen."

Johnson said she was happy with her performance and the team's as well. "I haven't hit .300 all season," Johnson said, "but everyone played awesome."

Mooney said the team was better prepared for this match, and that herself, Johnson and McGehee know their roles on the team and how important it is for all three of them to play well.

"We were more prepared mentally, and we wanted to win," Mooney said. "We were more consistent, and we talked how Kelly, Melissa and I need to play."

Nelson has said if all three can click on the same night, Tech would be hard to beat.

"They're all so physical," Nelson said, "and even if two out of the three are on, they're awesome."

The big win is what the Raiders needed as its next four opponents all went to the NCAA Tournament last season.

"I think we can ride on this confidence for the rest of the season,"

McGehee said, "because we know how good we are. I think this win sets the tone for the rest of the season. We're gonna go all out every night, and we're not gonna stop."

#### GAMEDAY INFORMATION

T	2002 STATS:	ATM
48	Score	47
474	Passing Yards	367
70	Rushing Yards	150
30:20	Time of Possession	29:40
6.2	Avg. Gain per Play	7.1
29	First Downs	22
5-12	Third Down Conversions	10-18
2-2	Fourth Down Conversions	1-1
1-6	Sacks by-Yards	6-35

#### AROUND THE BIG 12

	vs.	
Kansas State 31		Colorado 35
	vs.	
Texas 17		Oklahoma State 15
	vs.	
Baylor 35		Kansas 32

#### Game

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

huge." Leach said the victory was a great team effort, and because of the heroic play by several members of the team late in the game, there was no one hero.

"I don't have a hero for this game," Leach said. "I've got a list of names that's so darn long I can't remember it."

Leach said Kingsbury played fantastic. Kingsbury completed 49 of his 59 passes in the game for 474 yards and five touchdowns. Kingsbury said the offensive system and wide receivers made his job easy. Kingsbury's final receiver on the day, Nehemiah Glover, scored on a ten-yard pass to tie the game at 47. Kingsbury said the play was called earlier in the game, but he had checked out of it and congratulated Leach for calling the play again. A&M scored previously on its overtime drive, but a missed extra point by Aggie kicker John Pierce gave Tech a chance to win the game with seven points. Kingsbury said after Pierce's miss, he knew victory would soon follow.

"I just felt like it was meant to be after they missed," Kingsbury

said. Tech kicker Robert Treece sealed the game with his extra point. Treece had missed a field goal earlier in the game, but overcame pressure to close what he said was a great victory.

"There's no better feeling than helping your teammates win," Treece said. "Especially over the Aggies." Like Kingsbury, Treece had also wanted to play for A&M.

Tech was faced with having to gain six yards on third down during the drive, but a pass interference call on Aggie defender Byron Jones, who was covering Tech receiver Carlos Francis gave the team new life in the overtime drive. Francis, who was on the Tech team the last time they played at Kyle Field, said he especially wanted to come up big for his team.

"I knew it was going to come down to a play, and I wanted to be the person to make it," Francis said. "I wish I would have caught it and had the game winning touchdown, but I'll take the (pass interference) any day."

Tech fell behind by 18 points after Aggie quarterback Dustin Long threw five of his Big 12 record-breaking seven touchdown passes in the game. The Raiders found the end zone for the first time in the second half on a 21-yard Wes Welker touchdown reception. After a Tech touchdown pass to Taurean

Henderson and two Aggie possessions, Welker struck again with an 88-yard punt return for a touchdown. Anton Paige then caught a two-yard pass for the two-point conversion to give Tech a 38-35 lead with less than three minutes remaining in the game. Kingsbury said Welker is an unexpected, but great playmaker.

"I don't know how he does it," Kingsbury said. "He looks like he should be at a fraternity somewhere just hanging out. He's the ultimate playmaker."

A&M scored next on a fumble recovery for a touchdown by fullback Stacy Jones. Aggie tight end Greg Porter fumbled a pass from Long near the goal line, and Jones scooped the ball up and jumped over the line for six points.

Tech then would rely on Treece to send the game into overtime with a 42-yard field goal. Treece said the kick to send the game into overtime put more pressure on him than the extra point in overtime, but said he keeps a message from one of his teammates in his head for such occasions.

"B.J. Symons has a saying, 'don't be a wussy,'" Treece said.

Tech has won six of the last eight meetings between the two teams. The game, decided by one point, was not televised and Leach said he would think that ABC and FOX were kicking themselves after the game.

## Baylor wins first Big 12 game

WACO (AP) — A couple of hours after Baylor ended its four-year Big 12 losing streak, coach Kevin Steele's 15-year-old son walked through the empty stadium carrying a long pole over his shoulder.

Gordon Steele had salvaged the final piece of the goal post torn down in the celebration that followed Baylor's 35-32 comeback victory over Kansas on Saturday — a trophy for his father's first Big 12 victory.

When Kevin Steele took over as Baylor's coach, he inherited a five-game conference losing streak. The streak grew to 29 games after the Bears went 0-8 in the Big 12 in each of his first three seasons.

With an impressive three-minute comeback against Kansas (2-4, 0-2), the misery ended.

"This is a life-teaching story that you never give up. Something good always happens, and this was almost in Hollywood fashion," Steele said. Aaron Karas completed 8-of-11

passes for 117 yards on the final two possessions, including a 41-yard TD to Robert Quiroga, as the Bears (3-2, 1-0) scored the last 11 points for their first Big 12 victory since also beat Kansas on Oct. 10, 1998.

Steele, whose job is still in jeopardy, never lost faith in his team.

"The arrows were coming, the snares were set, the attacks were everywhere, and nobody believed," Steele said. "But these guys never gave up. They hung together. This team never came apart at the seams."



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