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THURSDAY
Sept. 4, 2003

Volume 79 ■ Issue 3
Lubbock, Texas
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Butler hit with 54 additional charges

Texas Tech professor now has 69 counts facing him

By Adam Boedeker/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech Health Sciences Center professor and chief of the infectious diseases division Dr. Thomas Butler pleaded not guilty Wednesday morning to 54 additional counts, these for embezzlement and fraud, which bring his total to 69 counts.

According to court documents, Butler allegedly received payments totaling more than \$300,000 from two pharmaceutical companies, Pharmacia and Chiron. He reportedly told the companies to "pay him amounts separate from and above" the pay-



Butler

ments that the companies were required to pay the Health Sciences Center in return for their research.

According to court documents, incidents of fraud began in 1998 and continued "until on or about Jan. 15, 2003." During this time Butler is alleged to have "devised a scheme and artifice to embezzle from, steal from and defraud his employer, the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center."

According to court documents, his original indictment included charges of lying to authorities and smuggling goods into the United States, in this case the plague bacteria. His latest charges include theft and embezzlement, mail fraud and wire fraud.

BUTLER continued on page 7

National Academy of Sciences upset at FBI conduct

By Adam Boedeker/Staff Reporter

The National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C., has expressed its concern with the FBI's treatment of Texas Tech Health Sciences Center professor Dr. Thomas Butler.

Butler is free on bond while he awaits trial on 69 charges, including smuggling, lying to authorities, embezzlement and fraud. Fifty-four of those charges were announced Wednesday.

The academy is funding Butler's legal defense team, the second time in history it has taken this action. There are three major violations that warranted the academy taking on the case.

Butler's long-time colleague Dr. William Greenough,

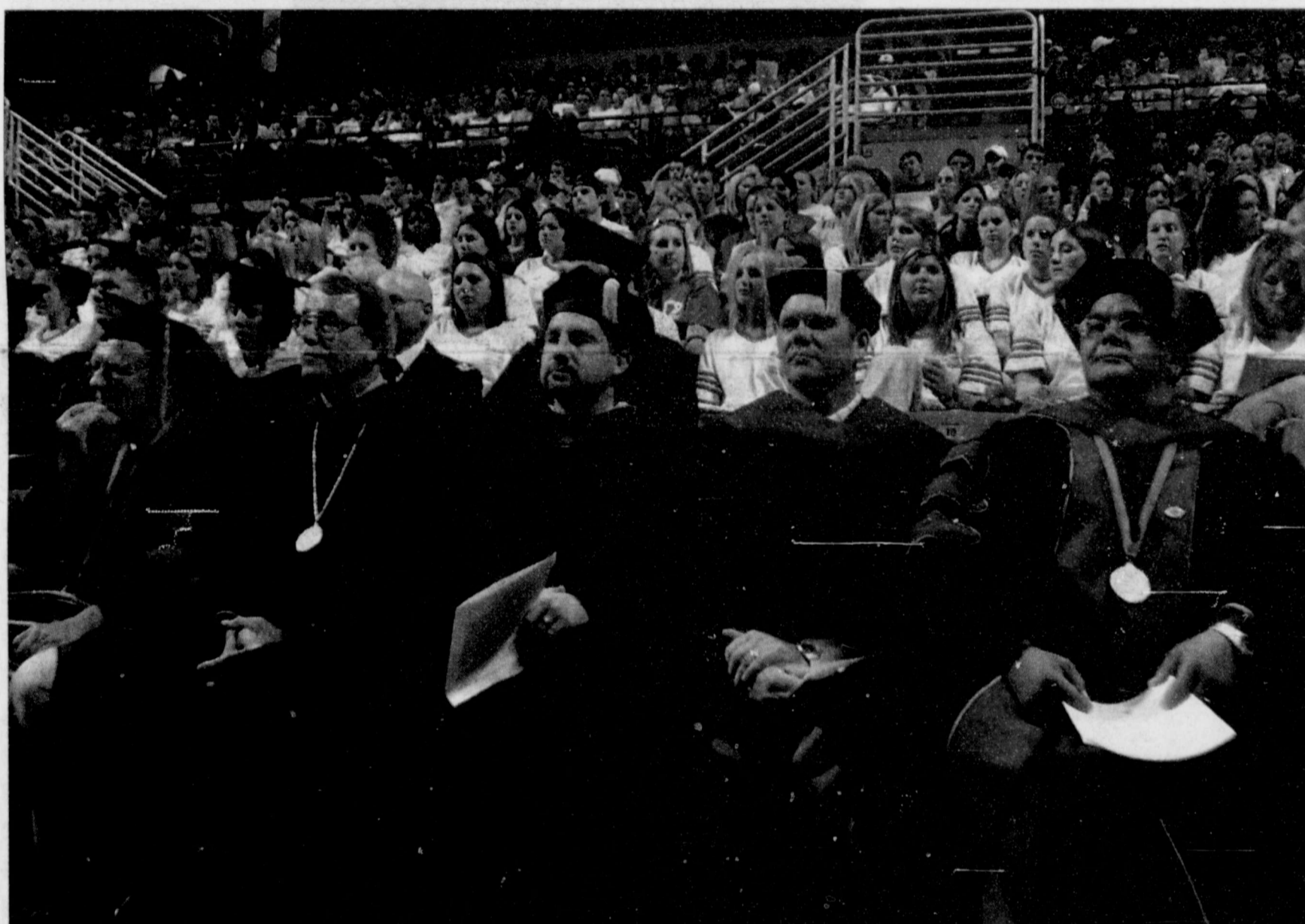
a professor of medicine and international health at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, said law enforcement agencies have infringed on Butler's rights as a scientist. He said the decision to bar Butler from his lab work and documents is a violation of his academic freedom.

"The Homeland Security's purpose is to allow us to remain a free nation, and Dr. Butler has lost his freedom," Greenough said. "This is creating a chilling effect; it's impeding people from doing research on samples that are used for bio-terrorism and infectious diseases that might affect the American public."

Greenough said the way the case is being handled will have a drastic effect on future research in the field.

CONCERN continued on page 6

RAIDER RITUAL REVISITED



TYSON JEFFREYS/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH FACULTY and students gather for the first Freshman Convocation since 1961 on Wednesday night at the United Spirit Arena. The event was brought back to the campus because of the request of new Tech President Jon Whitmore. The event's purpose is to welcome freshmen to the university.

Freshman Convocation returns to campus for first time since 1961

By Joey Kirk/Staff Reporter

Since 1962, Texas Tech has not had an official welcoming for new students. After a 42-year break, Tech President Jon Whitmore brought back the tradition of freshman convocation Wednesday night. Convocation graced the campus 36 years prior to its end in 1961.

With the largest class of freshmen and transfer students Tech has seen in its history, Whitmore said he wanted to open the arms of the university and allow students to feel received.

"I want to welcome all new students to our campus," he said. "I share the same feeling with most of you because I am too a freshman at Tech."

More than 4,400 freshmen are enrolled, along with about 2,300 new transfer students to Tech, Whitmore said.

As new president, Whitmore said he is overwhelmed with finding his way around campus, just as the students are.

"I'm just as worried as any of you students these first couple of days," he said. "I'm trying to find my way from the Philosophy/English complex to Holden Hall, and it is all new to me as well."

Even though convocation has been dormant for the past three decades, Whitmore said it is not new to Tech.

"The tradition that we are starting is not new to Tech but to you — the Class of 2007," he said.

Bill Dean, executive vice president and CEO of the Texas Tech Alumni Association, gave his sincere greeting to all students in attendance and presented a challenge.

"I challenge you to get a lot out of this year, being your first at Tech," he said. "Because West Texas is in the path of the rising sun, not the setting sun."

Chancellor Dr. David Smith said the administration, faculty and other students are willing to assist new students with achieving their desires.

"Tech is a special place, and it really says something about each and every one of you that chose to come here," he said. "We want to be here to serve your needs and help reach the accomplishments and goals you want in life."

Whitmore said the purpose of the event was to encourage greatness

CONVOCATION continued on page 7

Tech decides to trash recycling

By Andrew Bell/Staff Reporter

The budget crunch is crunching down on Texas Tech's recycling program, which will see its end today.

John Zak, chairman of the biological sciences department, said the program has been recycling most available paper on campus since 1990, when a committee was formed to start the legwork. Before 1990, the Student Union ran the recycling program with the help of Vista Fibers, now American Fibers.

Every six months Tech produces about 100 tons of recyclable paper. This includes cardboard, newspapers and office paper, said Ruben Lopez, manager of American Fibers.

Any other recyclable goods are taken to Jarvis Metals. This usually includes excess steel from construction and maintenance, said Doug Chowning, director of the physical plant department. The university will still be working with Jarvis Metals.

Last year, the recycling program cost Tech \$81,000. The costs cover the three dump trucks Tech owns, as well as labor, Chowning said. For every six-month period that Tech takes its papers to American Fibers, Tech is paid \$700, Lopez said.

"The primary reason is that the money we get from the company doesn't cover gathering the paper and sorting it out. With the available budget, there isn't enough money to clean all of the buildings and recycle," Chowning said.

Another problem with the program contamination of the paper before it reaches the recycling plant. Around

RECYCLE continued on page 6

Group urges voters against Proposition 12

By Sally Gunter/Staff Reporter

Texans Against Proposition 12 held a press conference Wednesday at the Mahon Public Library to encourage Lubbock citizens to vote no to Proposition 12 on Sept. 13.

"We are here today to call on Lubbock voters to help stand up to the insurance industry and protect their constitutional rights by voting no on Proposition 12," said Dan Lambe, spokesman for Texans Against Proposition 12.

Proposition 12 is "a constitutional amendment concerning civil lawsuits against doctors and health care providers, and other actions, authorizing the Legislature to determine limitations on non-economic damages," according to the organization.

"There are three little words that I hope Texans will focus on: 'and other actions,'" said Norma Wood, volunteer health advocate for the state of Texas for AARP. "These three little words are key because this will extend this proposition to so many other areas."

These other areas include drunk drivers, polluters, homebuilders, car manufacturers and toy manufacturers that would be held less accountable for their actions, Wood said.

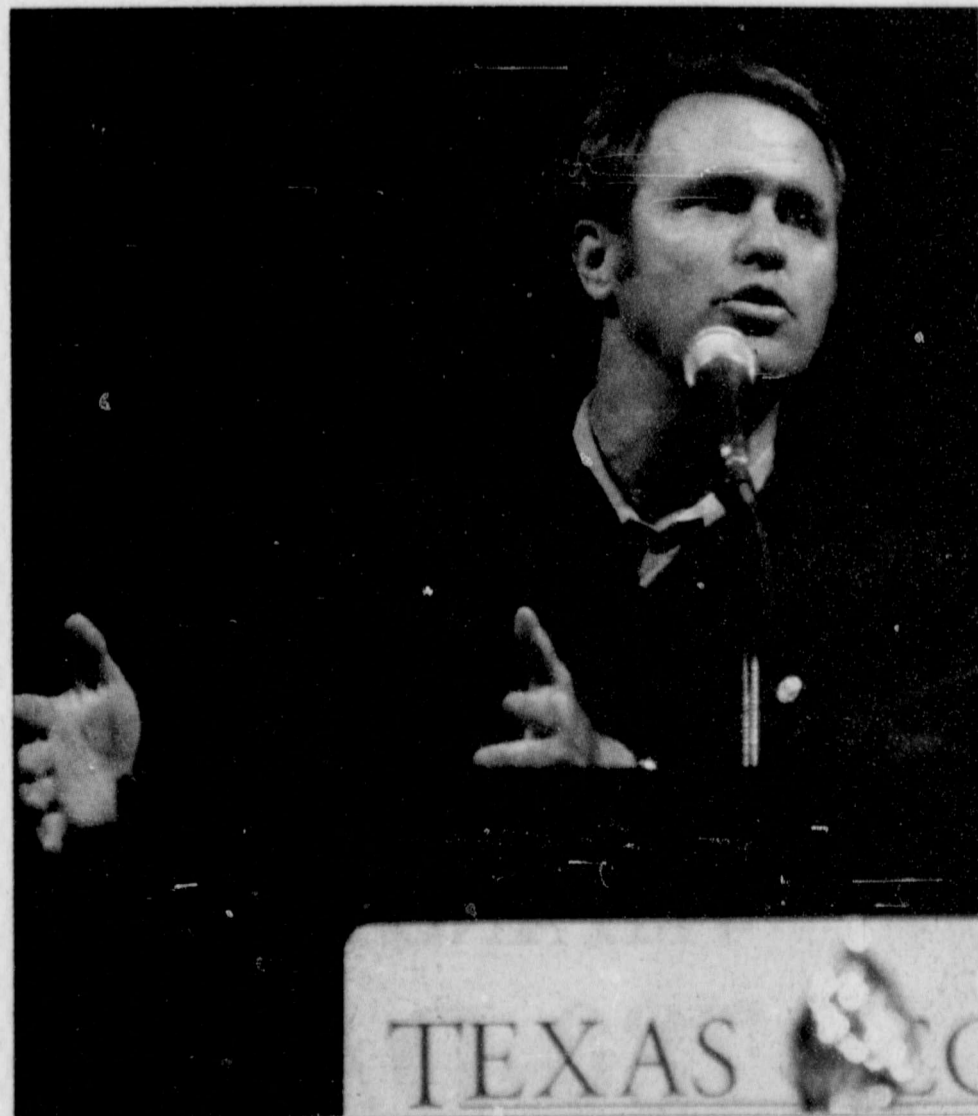
Limitations on non-economic damages could mean that a lower value could be set for a child, a stay-at-home mom or a senior citizen because of a lack of economic value, said the organization.

VOTE continued on page 7



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

DAN LAMBE, SPOKESMAN for Texans against Proposition 12 speaks during a press conference Wednesday.



TYSON JEFFREYS/Staff Photographer

CHRIS CARMICHAEL, LANCE Armstrong's trainer, speaks about preparing for the future.

The University Daily

Publishing information

Periodical Postage paid by The University Daily, Student Media building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication number: 766480.

Subscriptions

Call:

(806)742-3388

Subscription Rates: \$120 annually; single issues: 25 cents. Postmaster: send address changes to The University Daily, Box 43081 Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

BETWEEN-CLASS BREAK



HEATHER DOUGHERTY/Staff Photographer
CAYLA PETREE, A senior exercise and sports sciences major from Cisco, reads while resting in Memorial Circle Wednesday morning.

The Rundown



Phony priest pleads no contest in thefts

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A man who dressed as a priest to scam nearly \$25,000 worth of merchandise from San Antonio businesses has pleaded no contest to the thefts.

George Persyn will be required to repay all his victims.

He could serve up to two years in jail, prosecutors said. Sentencing was set for Oct. 24.

Persyn had a long-running scheme in which he ran up tabs for thousands of dollars on credit after convincing business owners he was a Catholic priest in need of donations.

Among the items he took from at least 13 businesses included \$2,149.85 worth of business suits, a golf cart, wall art, cell phones, furniture and about \$5,400 worth of police equipment.

Persyn, who was arrested in late July in Arizona, surprised even prosecutors with the quick plea.

According to court records, Persyn dressed as a priest and visited area businesses where he opened lines of credit.

Economy increases over last two months

WASHINGTON (AP) — Business conditions perked up in the summer and construction spending climbed in July to the highest level seen since the beginning of the year, promising signs for the economy's anticipated second-half rebound.

Reports from the Federal Reserve's 12 districts "indicate that the economy continued to improve in July and August," according to the Federal Reserve's latest snapshot of business activity released Wednesday. "In some districts, improvement occurred in selected sectors and in others it was broad-based," the Fed said.

The Fed added that even in the Dallas district, where activity remains generally weak, business contacts were more optimistic about the economic outlook.

The economic impact of the nation's worst blackout was muted thus far, the Fed indicated.

Although business contacts said a comprehensive assessment at this point was premature, "the effects were generally small," the Fed survey said.

Donors prepare for Iraq reconstruction

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — International donors meeting to assess Iraq's reconstruction needs face increased pressure because of violence that has hampered efforts to restore the country's vital oil industry, officials said.

U.S. officials were meeting Wednesday with delegates from the European Union, the United Arab Emirates, Japan, the World Bank and the United Nations in Brussels to prepare for a donors conference next month in the Spanish capital, Madrid.

EU spokeswoman Emma Udwin said the Madrid meeting would aim to cover a "funding gap" for this year and 2004 while Iraq struggles to get oil exports flowing again and restores tax collections.

"We don't know how much money will be needed," Udwin told reporters on Tuesday. "It's too early, people are awaiting to see needs assessments."

Central to the talks are proposals for a fund, run by the United Nations and the World Bank, to channel aid toward restoring key services—from paying the teachers' salaries and equipping looted hospitals to re-establishing the banking system and rebuilding roads.



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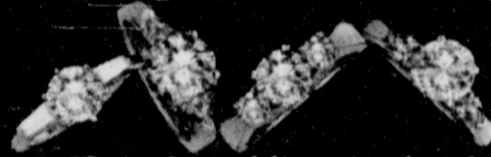
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The Tech Juggling Club will be teaching students how to juggle at their first meeting today. The club will hold its meeting in the student union courtyard from 7 to 9 p.m. Anyone is welcome to attend.

The Total Rec Experience is set to kick off with live music, free pizza and several activities Friday from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Students are invited to come and relax after the first week of school. Additional information can be found at www.recsports.ttu.edu.



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COURTESY OF THE PUBLISHER

THE CENTER FOR Campus Life and the English Department selected Lance Armstrong's book "It's Not About the Bike My Journey Back to Life" for this year's reading program for freshmen.

CONNECTING challenges

Reading Program requires freshmen to read Lance Armstrong book

By Jennifer Prieto/Staff Reporter

Freshman students had a common experience this semester when they arrived at Texas Tech that past freshman classes did not.

The Center for Campus Life and the English Department put together a new reading program for incoming freshmen. This year's selected book was "It's Not About the Bike: My Journey Back to Life" by Lance Armstrong.

Sam Dragga, English professor and department chairman, said the department is going to incorporate the book into some of the first English assignments freshmen will have this semester.

Dragga said the department considered numerous books, but not all books had the qualities they were looking for.

"Out of all the books we looked at, this book was the one that had all the right connections to our new students," he said.

Armstrong's book talks about many educational subjects, including chemistry, biology, medicine, athletics and social issues that will help freshmen develop a connection with their first year in college.

"There are many interesting stories and passages in the book," Dragga said. "But I think students will find the Tour de France very interesting."

He said Armstrong shows his persistence and triumph in life throughout the book. Students should learn they need the same persistence

throughout their college experiences to achieve their goals.

"If students are willing to apply all the things they read in the book, they will achieve many things when they come to Tech," Dragga said.

The book will appeal to people in different ways, he said. Incoming freshman should make a connection between Armstrong's challenges and the challenges they will face during their careers at Tech.

Mathew Masterton, a senior general business major from Dallas, said reading the book will benefit the new students.

"The majority of students don't like to read, but this book sounds good," he said. "It's better than all the junk that it is out there."

Masterton said he would advise the next book to be "Wild at Heart" by John Eldredge. The book is about the three basic desires of adventure: to live, to fight and to rescue the beauty that is out there.

"This book would be great for incoming freshman to read," Masterton said.

Tara Higgins, coordinator of the Center for Campus Life, said the main purpose of the reading program is to create a common bond between all incoming freshmen.

"After reading the book, they will have something to talk about," she said. "There are issues in the book

that they will all be going through, and they can all come together to solve them."

She said students were told about the reading through a flier that was sent to their homes and at Double T Days and Red Raider Camp.

"Students were not required to read it, but they are expected for their English class," Higgins said.

"Even though it's not required, I think a lot of students will read it."

Courtney Gray, a freshman nursing major from Katy, said she likes the reading program.

"I loved it!" Gray said. "I loved it so much that I read it twice."

She said she has not talked about it too much, but her friends bring it up in conversation sometimes.

Five die in train explosion

ROSTOV-ON-DON, Russia (AP) — Two bombs exploded under a commuter train in southern Russia on Wednesday, killing at least four people and wounding dozens of others, officials said.

The bombs were planted on the track of the railway line linking Kislovodsk to Mineralnye Vody in the Caucasus region. There were about 50 people in the third car of the six-car train which was directly hit by the blast, Railway Ministry's spokesman Konstantin Pashkov said.

Dmitry Olinerenko, a spokesman for President Vladimir Putin's envoy to southern Russia, said five people died, while Russian Railways Minister Gennady Fadeyev said in televised comments that six people were killed — three in the explosions and three others afterward.

Regional Emergency Situations Ministry spokesman Igor Mikhailov said that four were killed and 33 were wounded in the explosion which occurred as the train was approaching a station in Podkumok, a small town on the outskirts of Kislovodsk, 870 miles

south of Moscow. Nine of the injured were in grave condition and six others in serious condition, Kislovodsk health care department chief Viktor Chuprikov said on NTV television.

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Hasta la vista Arnold

Unless you've been living under a rock for the past two weeks, you've heard that film icon Arnold Schwarzenegger is running for governor of California. And as bizarre as he is, Arnold is not the most bizarre candidate in the election.

His opponents include porn stars, gun nuts, meditation gurus and the honorable Gary Coleman, all grown up and ready to take up residence in the governor's mansion. The last time Gary was in the news, pundits were making snide remarks about his virginity. I guess he thinks becoming governor will help him pick up chicks.

The field of candidates is dominated by wackjobs, but there is one sane choice. Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante is rational, reasonable, experienced and boring. He also is a Democrat, and that's a serious drawback in this election. This recall is a backlash against Gov. Gray Davis, a man who used California to stage his own personal production of *Atlas Shrugged*.

Force producers to sell their product at below market rates. Regulate the hell out of them and scream about how evil they are. Then limit where and how they are allowed to build and call it "deregulation."

End result? It's Economics 101. Force the price of a service below its market value and producers will stop making the product.

And what does that equal?

Yes, instant power shortage. I don't care if you do it in California, Berlin or Stalingrad. Every time we try this experiment, we end up with the same kind of shortages.

The most important question in this election has nothing to do with steroids, homophobia or star power.

The real question is, has Cruz Bustamante learned from his governor's mistakes? Will he allow power companies to build new plants and charge market rates, or will he stick with the failed policies of his predecessor?

I can't predict what he'll do, and I can't predict Arnold, either. He's running like a Republican,

Michael Duff



This is a recipe for disaster in any state, and California is already a basket case.

but it'll take more than punch lines to run the state of California. He may be the universal symbol of masculinity, but in the political arena, Arnold sounds like a lightweight.

His policy positions are a mix of incoherent mumbling and empty bravado, and his staff choices have been positively schizophrenic. George Schultz, Reagan Republican crossing swords with Warren Buffett, socialist businessman.

Schultz is an anachronism and Buffett is a contradiction. These choices do not inspire confidence in Arnold's leadership. Indeed, they reveal his inexperience.

They're exactly the kind of choices a Hollywood lightweight would make. These are the choices of a man with no political center, the choices of a man who wants to have it both ways. These are the choices of a politician who doesn't really know who he is.

Far from being the take-charge tough guy, I think Arnold will end up as a chew toy for special interests, drifting aimlessly between intellectuals who tempt him with sexy ideas. This is a recipe for disaster in any state, and California is already a basket case.

California needs strong leadership. California needs an experienced politician who understands the power relationships in the state and is willing to make the hard choices necessary to restore it.

California has to take the shackles off its power industry and make serious cuts in government spending. These cuts will generate a tremendous backlash, and I don't think Arnold Schwarzenegger has the guts to make them.

I don't think Bustamante does either, but if by some miracle this Democrat acknowledges reality, he has the experience to make his decisions stick.

I don't think Arnold is the best choice for California. I'm not even sure he can win. California voters are fighting with their collective conscience, vacillating between partisanship and star power. I don't really trust Bustamante, but I'd like to see Arnold lose, just on general principles.

There was a time in this country when ordinary citizens could step up and make a difference, but in 2003, politics is a game for professionals. It is a legitimate career path, as demanding and complex as law, medicine, or science. Modern politics is a nest of incestuous power relationships. You can't just go in with guns blazing.

There are too many forces arrayed against you, and in a world where the majority rules, it's very hard for one man to make a difference. (Unless you're the tie breaker in a 50/50 Congress.)

I understand the romance of candidates like Schwarzenegger. We want to believe in the lone hero from Hollywood, crushing the moderates under his cybernetic heel. It makes great television, but in the real world, politics requires compromise and dedication.

Compromise to get things done, and a clear ideology to keep your administration on track, as you creep step by step toward your goals.

■ Duff is a junior english major from Lubbock. He can be reached for comment at michael.duff@ttu.edu.



Short stack breakfast on the Atkins diet

Some tips on how to handle higher education tuition hikes

The price tag of higher education keeps going up, and recent developments with deregulation are sure to keep raising the rates.

State political leaders in Austin decreased funding for public universities during the past legislative session, and awarded each university's Board of Regents the ability to increase tuition.

This local control is called tuition deregulation.

The Texas Tech Board of Regents can now increase tuition on a semester-by-semester basis. Deregulation does not go into effect until 2004, but we can expect the Board of Regents to assert its authority in the spring.

With tuition increases of 21 percent more than last fall, this semester has already reached far into the student pocketbook.

Tech's administration opposed this legislation, but that doesn't stop the effect it will have on the Tech community.

Bottom line: This is a bad deal for Techsians. It will increase costs for students and their families and make it harder to afford a Tech education.

Since we can't do anything to change this situation until the next state legislative session convenes in 2005, we need to look for ways to deal with the new rules.

I'd like to suggest some strategies for dealing with tuition deregulation for Tech's administration and students.

First, the administration should keep the tuition evaluation process open and on the level. If tuition increases become necessary, the circumstances and costs should be fully explained to those impacted by increased tuition.

Few people will be happy about paying more, but there will be much less resistance to increases if everyone understands why they

William Mattiford



Find time to read The University Daily every day. The sooner you know about future increases, the sooner you can plan your budget.

are taking place.

More importantly, the possibility of a large mid-year tuition increase scares many students. Most students base personal budgets and employment requirements on what is necessary for the fall semester, and since Lubbock is a college town many students sign leases from August to May.

A large tuition increase in January would blow a big hole in many budgets, and that would be a tough time to find a higher-paying job or a cheaper apartment.

There are limited options available for students in January as opposed to August. Mid-year increases should be kept to a minimum.

If you are a student there are ways to keep personal educational costs down. While the easy answer is to take some classes at community colleges; there are ways to attend Tech and reduce expenses.

For starters, credit-by-examination for lower level (and a few upper level) classes can be done at the

Testing Center in West Hall. You can save both time and money by knocking out requirements, and test preparation guides can be found at many area bookstores.

You can also save time and money by passing classes the first time you take them, and by finalizing your choice of a major as quickly as possible.

This is not easy and most students change their majors as they discover new skills and interests.

But the sooner you settle on what you want to do, the more time and money you will save.

Also remember that you must keep up with news regarding potential tuition increases.

Find time to read *The University Daily* every day. The sooner you know about future increases, the sooner you can plan your budget.

Informed people make better decisions.

If your parents are paying your tuition, keep them up to date with information, especially if they live outside of the Lubbock area.

They can read *The University Daily* on the Internet at www.universitydaily.net. The editors and staff of *The University Daily* will do their best to report any news in this area since they are also Tech students.

This is sure to be a hot topic throughout the school year.

Paying for college is never easy and tuition deregulation presents new challenges for everyone on our campus.

It's in the best interest of administrators, parents, and students to be smart and find ways to deal with these new challenges.

■ Mattiford is a graduate student at Texas Tech from Killeen. Send comments and concerns to william.a.mattiford@ttu.edu.



EDITORIAL

No room for fans on football field

With new rules passed by the Big 12 Conference forbidding fans from entering onto the playing surface post-game, there is a true sign that society, not only college athletics, has changed.

No longer is it safe for the public to storm onto the field after a game. Someone can and often will get hurt.

This was easy to see just last year when pepper spray was shot into the eyes of several fans following the Ohio State vs. Michigan football game.

Riots after the game ensued on the streets of Columbus, Ohio after the Buckeyes clinched a spot in the national title game.

Gone are the days when fans can head to the field and celebrate a victory without someone getting out of control and causing problems.

Evidence has been seen here at Texas Tech as well, when the goalpost pushed into Texas A&M's

fan section in 2001 caused injuries and brawls.

The Editorial Board of the University Daily stands by the Big 12 decision to proactively prevent other incidents that could cause a problem. This is in the best interest of preserving the safety and security of the fans.

It is true that along with these precautions, a part of college athletics will cease to exist. Post-game field celebrations have become part of the identity of a truly great victory or upset, but we have come to a point where the bad outweighs the good.

In an era where fans at baseball games storm the field and attack umpires for no apparent reason, there has to be a reasonable solution to the problem of fan interaction on the field of play.

This is exactly what the Big 12 has accomplished with its no tolerance policy.

Surveillance will now record any-

one who moves onto the field after the game and stadium security will ticket and possibly even arrest people who enter onto the field.

Tech athletic director Gerald Myers said he does not want to put a damper on the game for the students, but the university has no choice but to adhere to the Big 12 rule.

Tech is bound to follow any by-laws made by the conference, he said.

If Tech decided not to enforce the Big 12's policies, Myers said the university's athletic department would be punished with likely substantial fines by the conference.

Students, in turn, should support the university and its sporting teams by doing the right thing and staying off the field.

Violators of the new Big 12 policy will hurt the entire university as well as possibly harming themselves.

So, be cool: follow the rule.

Send your letters to the editor to ud@ttu.edu.

The University Daily

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Ag College hosts organizational fair for interested students



HEATHER DOUGHERTY/Staff Photographer

ANNA CLARK, A junior agricultural education major from Blum, tells Zeke McCarty, a freshman animal science major from Commerce, about the Tech Block and Bridle organization during the Ag College's organizational fair Wednesday morning outside the Ag Pavilion.

By Brent Young/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Science and Natural Resources is overflowing with opportunities in academics, but its opportunities do not stop there. The college also offers a number of social and service organizations and clubs for students of all colleges.

On Wednesday, the college held an organizational fair to showcase its many clubs and organizations.

Among these clubs are Sigma Alpha, Agricultural Economics Association, Range, Wildlife, and Fisheries Management club, Texas Tech Rodeo Team, and Agricultural Education and Communications club.

Melissa Aguillard, coordinator of Student and Career Development, was responsible for organizing the fair.

"The fair allows students to meet with representatives from the many clubs and organizations within our

college and to get involved," she said.

The fair also provides the organizations with an opportunity to recruit new members, Aguillard said.

The fair consisted of booths featuring each individual organization and free soft drinks being served by deans and associate deans of the college.

The Sigma Alpha agricultural sorority exists to establish sisterhood between female agricultural majors and to serve the agricultural community, said Katie Van Huss, a sophomore agricultural communications major from Stinnett and member of the sorority. It also participates in community service, fundraisers and social events, she said.

"Our main purpose is to try to promote agricultural education in high schools, junior highs and elementary schools," she said.

The Agricultural Economics Association is active on campus and within the college. Its mission is to support agricultural and applied economics within their realm of influence, said member Craig Hartman, a senior agriculture business major from Munster. Community service also is a priority.

"We help with Habitat for Humanity and do an Easter egg hunt for children of battered women," he said.

The association also provides four \$500 scholarships each year to agriculture students with money raised from a fertilizer sale, Hartman said.

The Range, Wildlife, and Fisheries Management club consists of three larger national organizations: the Wildlife Society, American Fisheries Society and Society of Range Management, said Cody Palmer, a sophomore range and wildlife management major from Sundown.

The club meets to discuss issues facing ranges, wildlife, and fisheries and has a fish fry and wild game cook off each year. The primary goal of the organization is to promote range and wildlife management in universities, he said.

The Tech Rodeo team competes in 10 rodeos each year sponsored by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, said Lacy Roberts, a senior marketing and merchandising major from Hobbs, N.M.

Every October the members host the Tech Rodeo in Lubbock and students compete in all events.

Members do not have to com-

pete in rodeo events to join the club though, said Lindsey Sears, a senior economics major from Alberta, Canada. They are also needed to help organize rodeos and practices.

Also featured in the fair was the Agricultural Education and Communications club, which gives students the opportunity to interact with students who have similar interests, as well as making business

contacts, said Tanner Robertson, a graduate student and national adviser for the club.

The club is rooted in agriculture but it also provides other opportunities outside agriculture, particularly in communications, he said.

"Communication is essential to the success of any individual or business, obviously not just agriculture," Robertson said.

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Recycle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the dining halls, on campus and at the University Medical Center, leftover food is sometimes put into the same trash receptacle as recyclable paper. When this happens, the papers become contaminated and cannot be recycled, said Tanya So, assistant conservator.

Tommy Alvarado, owner of American Fibers, said he was informed that when the program is finished, the waste will be moved to the city landfill.

The city landfill charges \$26.50 per ton that is brought into the landfill, Alvarado said. Elvin Verett, di-

rector of physical plant services, declined to say how much the university would pay after the program has ended.

The plan to end recycling on campus came into effect last month, Chowning said.

Alvarado and Lopez were informed about the end of the program Tuesday afternoon. So told them of the change after she received an e-mail that explained the end of the program, Lopez said.

When asked when the companies were informed of the changes, Chowning said he had no idea when Verett told the companies. Verett said he did not know when the two companies were notified.

Zak said he wants to see the re-

cycling program operating again soon.

"The problem on campus is that although we offer recycling, we don't make it a priority," he said. "Because of the constant flow of new students, we should constantly reinvigorate the program to educate students."

Tech student Nicole Bubela said getting rid of the program was ridiculous.

"It is an important cause and I think it shows bad ethics on the part of the university," Bubela, sophomore public relations major from El Campo, said. "It doesn't take much to promote environmental action."

Other students believed that more should be done throughout campus to stress the importance of

recycling.

"The bins for the cans are a good idea, but there should be bins for all the students who drink out of plastic bottles," said Amy Wade, a junior early childhood major from Amarillo. "A lot of students throw their notes away at the end of the semester and they should have bins to collect all that paper."

Zak believes the only way changes will be made is if student organizations let the university know that they are displeased.

Members of the university library may take matters into their own hands in order to bring a recycling program back to Tech, So said.

"The university library is in the makings of creating their own recycling programs," she added.

Concern

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Dr. Butler has a pristine record and has great respect from his colleagues," Greenough said. "We believe he declared the samples as lab samples, just not specifically as plague. The laws change constantly and are causing quite a disturbance with sending samples of diseases. The responsibility is being transferred from people that know what they're doing to people like baggage handlers and shippers."

FBI Special Agent Lori Bailey was unable to comment on the matter, but did say people are entitled to their opinions.

"We don't have a response to the article," Bailey said. "We're a criminal investigative agency, and we investigate

violations. If people want to criticize what we do they have their right to do so, but we don't have a response."

Texas Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith, a member of the academy, said he believes the academy is indicting law enforcement, not Tech itself.

"I think they're expressing their concerns at the federal investigative level, not specifically with Tech," he said. "It's not for Tech to take personally."

He also said he believes if all the facts were made public, there would be no grounds for the concern.

"I know they don't have all the facts because they're held within the jurisprudence world," Smith said. "I don't think this group has exhausted all of their avenues of determining the facts. We would open up to those inquiries to which we were able but we haven't received any calls regarding the situation. I do believe a body such as this should fully express themselves but should review all facts before making a public statement. It's kind of like talking to kids—there's always a little more to the story. As a pediatrician, I know that."

However, Greenough believes there was more fault locally than is being acknowledged.

"The university violated many of Dr. Butler's civil rights," he said. "Much like the Soviet Union would do. They called the FBI, but losing samples is usually an internal matter and should've been investigated within like at most universities. All of his colleagues who know him and his work are horrified at his treatment by his university and the government."

Smith said the university contacting the authorities was routine procedure.

"The samples were reported initially as being stolen—that's a crime," Smith said. "It had to be investigated, and we contacted the Tech police. This gets back to all the nuances of a case like that, that puts Tech at a disadvantage of not being able to divulge all the facts."

Smith stands firm when saying everyone is entitled to their opinions, but they should first research all the facts.

"He (Greenough) is certainly entitled to his opinion," Smith said. "However, I'm not going to enter into a debate because it wouldn't be fruitful. This is a situation between an individual and the U.S. government, not Texas Tech."

Butler was unavailable for comment.

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Convocation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

among the student body. "We want to reaffirm the importance of education," he said. "The most important quality to hold is attitude and with that comes enthusiasm. I urge you to pursue your dreams here at Tech."

With the rising costs of education, Whitmore insisted that the students take classes and college serious.

"Never has the costs of education raised so rapidly," he said. "I encourage each and every one of you to reduce the cost of it by spending less time at Tech and take about 15 hours a semester to graduate in four years."

Above all else, Whitmore said the well being of the students is and the faculty's ambition.

"I promise that we will provide a flourishing atmosphere, and we will serve your desires to succeed," he said. "With that we will give you the greatest education within reach and the rest is up to you."

Whitmore said the mission he offers the students of Tech is one of great character.

"Our mission embraces our greatest attributes at Tech," he said. "Excellence, teamwork and above all, diversity."

With one of the most diverse degree options, Whitmore compared

these attributes to Tech's location.

"We look at Tech and the options here are just as wide and as open as the plains of West Texas," he said. "I want every body to make new friends over the next weeks and make the college experience where unease is neither at the beginning nor the end."

As coach of five-time Tour De France champion and cancer survivor Lance Armstrong and former Olympian, Chris Carmichael spoke about life and the way to look toward the future.

"There's no way to predict the future but you can prepare for it," he said. "Everyone here has begun a new stage of their life. True greatness only comes when you are willing to take a risk."

Several students were in attendance to be welcomed and greet the new president of Tech. Jeff Beaver, a freshman business major from Beaumont, said the convocation had a reason in making him feel appreciated.

"It is a good thing to start of the school year," he said. "It is really trying to bring our class together, and my experience here at Tech so far has been very good."

Carmichael made students in the crowd ponder about their future by posing a question.

"Where will you be Sept. 3, 2003?" he said. "We are certain that the future's coming but being prepared for it will help you in that time."

Vote

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Texans Against Proposition 12 represents a group of organizations, such as senior citizen organizations, women's foundations, daycare centers, and crime prevention organizations.

"Crime prevention organizations are working against Proposition 12 because it would undermine some of the safety standards," said Lambe.

Texas Tech students also could feel the impact of Proposition 12, because apartment complex owners would have decreased responsibility for liabilities. Texans Against Proposition 12 wants to help keep student housing safe, said Lambe.

It affects more than student-housing safety as well. If a Tech female is sexually assaulted, criminal action could still be brought against the offender but the injured party could lose access to the courts to seek civil redress against the offender, said Austin Jackson, a third-year Tech law student from

Lindale.

Proposition 12 would take power away from the Texas courts, judges, and juries to determine damages in civil lawsuits on a case-by-case basis.

"The Texas constitution's bill of rights guarantees every single Texan access to the courts," said Lambe. "Proposition 12 would allow politicians and special interest lobbyists for the insurance industry or HMOs to interfere with that constitutional right."

Proposition 12 would create a one-size-fits-all value system for people's lives with a one-size-fits-all arbitrary limit on damages, he said.

Texans will have the opportunity to vote on additional constitutional amendments to Propositions 12 and 21 in a special election on Sept. 13. Tech students who live out of town must request a ballot by mail from the county in which they are registered by Friday in order to cast a vote.

"We want to ensure that all Texans have the possibility to seek redress, adequate redress, and just redress for their injuries," said Jackson.

Butler

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

According to court documents, these actions led to Butler "intentionally embezzling, stealing and converting to his own use these payments, thereby depriving the HSC of the funds of the contracts and its right to his honest services."

Butler's attorney, Floyd Holder, released a statement saying "the new indictment is an attempt to buttress a weak criminal case by piling on any conceivable criminal charge. A review of the new charges undermines the credibility of the prosecution."

He declined further comment. Assistant U.S. Attorney Dick Baker was unavailable for comment.

Butler was arrested in January after reporting 30 vials of live plague bacteria missing from his laboratory. He re-

ported it to his supervisor, who then reported it to the FBI. It was later determined that Butler had lied to authorities about the vials missing, when he had destroyed them, according to an FBI affidavit. He was held for five days without bond and then released on \$100,000 bond. Butler was placed on administrative leave with pay and barred from entering Tech's campus and from accessing university computers.

HSC President Dr. M. Roy Wilson decided last week to dismiss Butler, although he will remain on the payroll until the decision is final.

"He's been sent a letter from the president's office saying he will be dismissed for cause," Vice Chancellor for News and Publications Cindy Rugeley said. "He'll remain on the payroll for a while due to the lengthy process and the ultimate decision on whether to dismiss him will be made by the Board of Regents."

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7:30	Callous	"	"	Recess Lightyear	"	"
8:00	Berenstain Barney	"	Early Show	"	"	"
9:00	Dragon Tales	Today Show	Life Moments	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Family Feud
9:30	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price Is Right	People's Court	View	John Walsh
11:00	Mr. Rogers	Hyway Square	Young & the Restless	Paid Program	Home Impr.	Other Half
11:30	Tales of the Crypt	Jeopardy	"	Paid Program	Port Charles	"
12:00	Old House	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Live
1:00	Needle Arts	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Caroline Rhee
2:00	Zoom	Belw/Lions	InEdition	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Divorce Court
3:00	R. Rainbow Cyberchase	Oprah Winfrey	Maury Povich	ChangeHeart Blind Date	Wayne Brady	Joe Brown Joe Brown
4:00	Clifford	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Xtreme Date Street Smart	Montel Williams	News & More
5:00	Liberty Nightly Bus.	InEdition NBC News	News CBS News	Weakest Link Weakest Link	News ABC News	King/Will Simpsons
6:00	Newshour	News W/Future	News Millionaire	Pyramid Extra	News E.T.	Friends Raymond
7:00	Antiques Roadshow UK	Friends 'TV14	C.S.I.	WWE Smackdown	NFL Kickoff Live	Stupid Any/Love
8:00	Why the Cowboy	Will/Gace Scrubs 'TV14	C.S.I. 'PG	"	MNFB: New York Jets	Temptation Island
9:00	Wide Angle	E.R. 'TV14	Without a Trace 'PG	Dharma/Greg Dharma/Greg	@ Washington	News
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News CBS News	King/Will Hoyager	"	Sainfield Frasier
11:00	Raidernet	Conan	Letterman US Open HL	Extra	News Nightline	Raymond Shoot Me
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New law gives residents shorter hours

By Beth Aaron/Staff Reporter

Residents at the Texas Tech's Health Sciences Center are getting used to new work schedules, thanks to a recent law requiring hospitals to cut the number of work hours down to 80 hours per week.

The law went into effect July 1, after residents in New York complained of being overworked more than a decade ago, said Dr. Ari Halldorson, residency program director for the department of surgery.

"We saw that this was coming," he said. "We set into effect different plans such as re-working call schedules for residents."

Halldorson said before this action was taken, it was not uncommon for residents to work as many as 140 hours a week.

"The residents are very happy in general," he said.

Other stipulations of the requirement entitle residents who work a full 24-hour day to get the next day off.

If a resident works a full three weeks with no down time, they must be allowed to have a full week-end off at the end of the duration.

Halldorson said the rule has more benefits than drawbacks, and though hours are shorter, the educational experience has not suffered.

But getting used to the new system will take some extra work.

"We've become better at making use of the time we have," Halldorson said. "It is pretty impressive that we have become much more efficient than we used to be. We don't have a lot of wasted time."

Though residents are not as tired and, in turn, benefit more from lectures, specialists and nurse practi-

tioners must now pick up the difference by putting in more of their time to make sure patients are properly taken care of, Halldorson said.

The HSC is working on a system to make up for the hours residents can no longer fill.

"The whole system has to take on a big part of the burden," Halldorson said. "The hospital must hire more people, and the attendants spend more time with patient care and paperwork than in research and teaching."

Sharmila Dissanaik, a general surgery resident from Sri Lanka, attended medical school in Australia and is now in her third year of residency at the HSC.

She said there could be interference with the amount of experience residents will get, but now is too early to tell.

"We do see fewer cases now, and

that might become an issue because we'll lose out on some experience," Dissanaik said. "But it's all being hammered out."

For the most part, she sees it as a positive change.

"It's a good thing. It makes life easier," she said. "It gives you more of an outside life."

Dr. Kelly Bennett, chief of staff at Thompson Hall, said though residency is always a tough experience, programs in New York are more grueling than programs in Texas, although residents also need the break here.

"When I was a college student going into medical school, I was scared to death because of what I saw in movies," Bennett said.

"Then I got there, and found that here in Texas, at least, we were treated quite well. I never felt abused."

Identity theft a growing concern for Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 27 million people have been victims of identity theft in the last five years, the Federal Trade Commission said Wednesday.

The FTC released a survey showing in the last year alone, 9.9 million people were victims of identity theft, costing them \$5 billion and businesses and financial institutions almost \$48 billion.

"For several years we have been seeing anecdotal evidence that identity theft is a significant problem that is on the rise," said Howard Beales, director of consumer protection for the FTC. "Now we know. It is affecting millions of consumers and costing billions of dollars."

The figures were extrapolated from a random survey of 4,057 adults, the agency said.

Identity theft occurs when someone gets identifying information on another — credit card numbers and checking account information, for example —

and uses it to make purchases or otherwise pretend to be someone else.

In 2002, the FTC received 161,819 complaints about identity theft — double the year before — but agency officials acknowledge many people don't report the crime.

Indeed, the Justice Department estimated that as many as 700,000 Americans are victimized annually, costing each more than \$1,000 to right the damage to their accounts and reputations.

Credit card fraud was the most common form of identity theft last year, accounting for 42 percent of the complaints to the FTC. Second at 22 percent was phone or utility fraud, followed by bank fraud at 17 percent.

Privacy advocates advise consumers to protect themselves from identity theft by checking their credit reports twice a year, shredding personal documents before throwing them away and cleansing wallets of old receipts and printed Social Security numbers.

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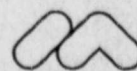
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Good resume writing necessary to impress

By Sabra Jennings/Staff Reporter

For some students, this semester will mean applying for internships or jobs.

Building a great resume could be key to landing a foot in the door of a great job.

David Krauss, director of the Texas Tech Career Center, said that the purpose of a resume is not to get a job but to help the job candidate get an interview.

"It's the student's job to make sure that everything they present to an employer represents them in the very best way," Krauss said. "You have to sell you, and I think the whole purpose is to get the employer to spend a little more time with your resume."

Even if students do not have much work experience, they should focus on building a great resume, Krauss said.

"Most students don't have (a lot of work experience) because they're

young, and they haven't had a chance

It's the student's job to make sure that everything they present to an employer represents them in the very best way.

— DAVID KRAUSS
Director of the Career Center

to yet," he said. "But they do have

something, so let's figure out what that something is. It may be a high GPA, it may be activities, it may be leadership."

Common mistakes seen on resumes are typographical and grammatical errors, Krauss said.

"Carelessness can be a killer," he said. "If you sent me a resume, you're just a name to me, you become a piece of paper, and my first thought is (that student) didn't take the time to do this, or they're sloppy, or they did this in five minutes. All kinds of things can go through my mind, and every one of them is negative."

Along with grammatical errors, spelling can be a big mistake, Krauss said.

Betty Wheeler, executive director of YWCA Lubbock, agrees. She said she sees a lot of resumes come through her office, and resumes with errors present a red flag.

"Spelling is No. 1," she said. "Show that care was given to make sure it reflects good spelling."

Resumes should present the job candidate in the best light possible,

Wheeler said.

"Paper is the first view of a person. All we have to go by is how they present themselves on paper," she said. "We have to take what's on paper to pare it down to see who is the most qualified."

Diane Ganze, owner of A Resume and Career Service, said that a resume should not have full sentences. It is different than writing a term paper, she said. Students should take care to

use active verbs and watch their tenses when writing the resume.

"Be careful of your tenses. If you're doing something right now, use present tense. If not, use past tense," she said. "Use the same tenses all the way throughout the entire paragraph."

Another mistake students tend to take is downplaying their own work experience, Krauss said.

RESUME continued on page 10

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Nationally renowned Jazz artist to play tonight

By Megan LaVoie/Staff Reporter

Renowned Austin saxophonist Tony Campise and Texas Tech Jazz Alumni will be hosting a free Jazz ensemble concert 8 p.m. today in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

Alan Shinn, the director of Jazz music at Tech, said Campise will play a variety of woodwind instruments including the flute and alto saxophone. "He is a legendary saxophonist and flutist; he has a voice like Dr. John," Shinn said.

Tech Jazz alumni will be accompanying Campise, including Shinn on the drums and Brent Wheeler, a Tech Jazz teaching assistant, on the guitar.

"Tony Campise is nationally renowned and art critics describe his style as being innovative and taking jazz to a whole new level," said Liza Muse, a senior specialist for the school of music. "It will be a nice heading back-to-school concert and something that all students can enjoy."

Shinn said, Campise got his start and became famous playing backup for the Star Kenton Band in the 1970s.

He also acquired an extensive list of accompaniments by performing with music artists such as Lyle Lovett, Frank Sinatra and Ella Fitzgerald.

"Tony Campise is amazing because he can sing and play the flute at the same time. This style of music is called Hog Fat Blues," Shinn said.

David Dees, a saxophone professor for the school of music, also will play with Tony Campise this evening and said he is excited about the musicians' visit to Tech.

"Tony is a phenomenal musician and he only visits Lubbock periodically," Dees said.

Shinn said Campise has been to

Tech three or four times.

"The local community loves him," he said. "We are very fortunate that he will be in concert with us because

he is only in town to play at Raider Alley with his band Beto y Los Fairlanes on Saturday before the game."

Mike Needham, a senior music education major from Clovis, N.M., said he believes the concert will have a great jazz variety.

"Campise is a great Jazz sax player. He's been around the block a few times and really knows his stuff," Needham said.

Tim Baird, a senior music education major from Piney Flats, Tenn., said he believes the Jazz played this

evening will be good and old-fashioned.

"Besides that it is free, it will be a great concert and everyone should be there," he said.

The Jazz concert will close with Tech Jazz Ensemble No. 1. Shinn said the ensemble has a compact disk coming out at the end of October entitled "Tech Jazz Ensemble No. 1 with Tony Campise."

Overall, Shinn said it should be an exciting and fun concert for Tech students.

"Hemmle Recital hall holds up to 600 people, and the concert is fairly short. It shouldn't last longer than an hour and a half," he said.

JAZZ CONCERT

What: Campise, Tech alumni, Jazz Ensemble No. 1
When: Tonight, 8 p.m.
Where: Hemmle Recital Hall



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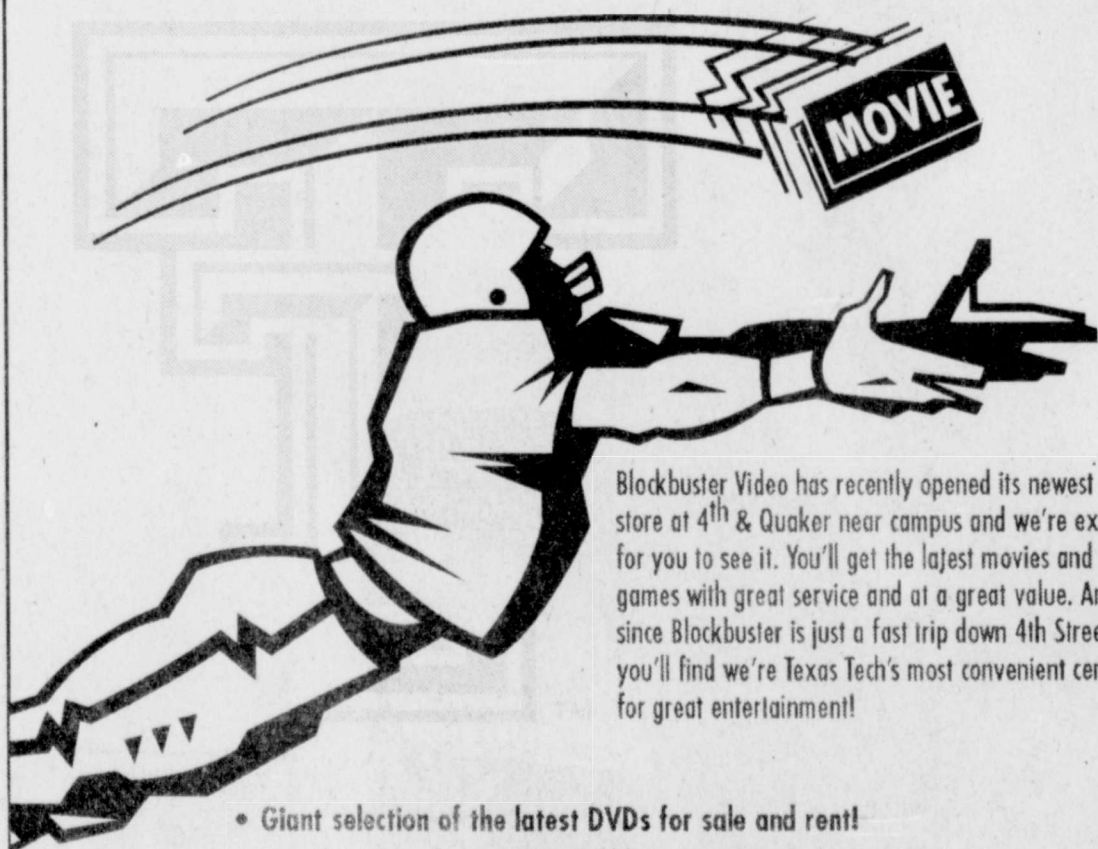
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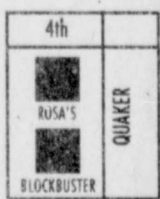
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5610HW0058

Resume

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Even if they had a job that is not related to the student's major or chosen career path, students should still put that job on their resume because it tells something about the student to the employer, Krauss said.

"Most students had jobs that they

never want to do again. That shows something about you, too. If you stuck with it for a while, it shows perseverance; it shows the ability of self-discipline," he said. "Students need to understand that some of those jobs are far more important than they give credit to."

When writing a resume, take the perspective of what a potential employer is looking for in you, not what

you are looking for in a job, Ganze said. Try and put as much information that shows your skills for the position, she said.

"For example, if you're really involved, go ahead and brag on yourself," Ganze said. "If you're really involved in the community, use that as work experience."

A cover letter is an important part of the resume that can tailor-make the resume to fit the specific employer, Krauss said. The cover letter can fill in holes that a resume might have.

"There may be some particular reason why a student was wanting to work for that employer, or maybe they've taken some specific courses that have a particular relevance to what that company does," he said. "The cover letter kind of entices the employer."

Just like the resume, Krauss said cover letters should also sell the job candidate. It should be three to five paragraphs in length, he said.

A new phenomenon within the last five years is companies asking for resumes to be submitted online, Krauss said. In this case, students should be careful about using underlining or any unusual spacing because sometimes these resumes are scanned, he said.

Just because the resume is online does not mean it should be any less formal than a paper copy, Krauss said.

"I think that e-mail is generally a little less formal way of communicating. Students, I think, get used to emailing their friends," he said. "We need to be really careful. The informality of it is not appropriate (for resumes)."

Krauss said it is important for students to get a critique of their resumes and cover letters, and the Career Center can help with this. Students may stop by the center in the Wiggins complex to see a drop-in counselor or call (806) 742-2210 to make an appointment with a counselor.

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 - 6 Kinky Wizzards
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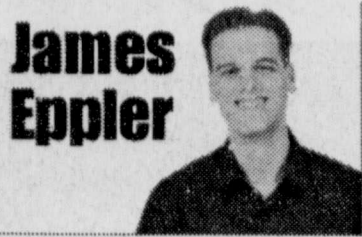
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Tech theater to hold auditions for fall season

It's time again for prospective actors and actresses to start biting their fingernails down to the nubs. After a pretty solid season last year, the Texas Tech Theatre Department is ready to host auditions for its fall semester of productions.

This semester will feature four shows that are as different from each other as the four seasons. As always, two of the shows will be performed on the Maedgen Theatre Mainstage, which is usually reserved for the bigger productions. The other two will be staged in the Lab Theatre, adjacent to the Mainstage. The Lab is more of an intimate setting, as the seating wraps around the stage. It is utilized mostly for shows with the intention of involving the audience in one way or another.

The first Mainstage production



James Eppler

this year will be "Anything Goes" with music and lyrics by Cole Porter. If that name rings a bell, it may be because singers like Dean Martin and Frank Sinatra covered much of his music. The play takes place in the 1930s and includes such songs as "I Get a Kick Out of You" and "You're the Top." The show will run Oct. 17-19 and 28-30.

After the light and peppy "Anything Goes," a complete about-face

will be made with the not-so-chipper "The Diary of Anne Frank." This is a new adaptation by Wendy Kesselman of the original play by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett. Kesselman's new version contains added material including passages deleted by Anne's father from the original published diary. The Holocaust drama will make its run Nov. 21-23 and 28-30.

As for the Lab Theatre season, the first production will be "Little Girls Don't Do That" by Liz Castillo. This autobiographical work deals with issues of child abuse and sexual orientation as the main character balances comedy and tragedy to come to terms with her past. Production dates are

Oct. 6-12.

The second Lab Theatre production is called "Soap Slips." The show is being billed as "a night of improvisation." The improvisation will be limited, however, as the audience is asked to write the lines of the actors in a soap opera setting. Depending on how good the cast is and how creative the audiences are, it may be a play worth seeing more than once.

Direction will be by Patrick Donnelly. Production dates are Nov. 3 to 9.

Auditions for all four of these productions will be held this evening at 7 p.m. on the Mainstage at the Charles E. Maedgen Jr. Theatre.

Audition/Information forms can

be found at the theatre office, Room 125 and must be picked up prior to auditioning. Auditioners are asked to bring ten copies of their Audition/Information form.

To audition, participants must have a prepared monologue and a short song. Songs are required of all those auditioning, even if they are not trying to be cast in the musical production. Auditioners are given a total of 2 minutes to perform both the

monologue and song.

Auditions are open to any student enrolled at Tech.

Students who are chosen for further auditions will be announced the following day and posted on the theatre callboard on the Lab Theatre door (west entrance). Callbacks will be held throughout the weekend.

Eppler is the UD's movie critic. Send comments and questions to James.Eppler@ttu.edu

Rosie produces Broadway musical

NEW YORK (AP) — When it comes to "Taboo," Rosie O'Donnell has put her money where her mouth is.

The former talk-show diva is the producer and sole investor in the \$10 million Boy George musical, opening on Broadway Nov. 13.

"I always think: Go big or go home," O'Donnell said Wednesday during a news conference at a Times Square Internet cafe to kick off Web site ticket sales for the production, which begins preview performances Oct. 24 at the Plymouth Theatre.

"Taboo," O'Donnell said, is "a legitimate, knock-'em-down, leave-'em-screaming, worth-a-\$100-a-seat Broadway show." She confidently predicted it would win the Tony Award for best musical next June.

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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- 1 Look over
- 5 Price
- 9 Outcropping
- 14 Head light?
- 15 Song for a diva
- 16 Spelunker
- 17 ICU element
- 18 ___ of Gilead
- 19 Seriously chubby
- 20 Start of quip
- 23 Detection device
- 24 Took off
- 25 Elegantly stylish
- 28 Small Eurasian viper
- 31 Vega's constellation
- 35 Brew in a bag
- 36 Usher's route
- 38 Part 2 of quip
- 42 Encounter
- 43 Knock lightly
- 44 Kind
- 45 Before, briefly
- 46 Hindered
- 50 A way away
- 51 Vagabond
- 56 End of quip
- 61 More qualified
- 62 Versifier
- 63 Bunsen burner's ancestor
- 64 Dominion
- 65 Prepare copy for publication
- 66 Come down in buckets
- 67 Units of force
- 68 "Damn Yankees" vamp
- 69 Free of fat

DOWN

- 1 Closes
- 2 Birchbark vessel
- 3 True up
- 4 Class writing
- 5 Nightclubs
- 6 Verbal
- 7 Missile shelter
- 8 Mexican menu item
- 9 Habitual violator
- 32 "___ Show of Snows"
- 33 Cryptic character
- 34 Pierre's pal
- 37 Addams Family cousin
- 39 Distinctive outfits
- 40 Possessed
- 41 Light musical production
- 47 Player's piece
- 48 Push onward
- 49 Matriarch of a warren
- 50 One of the Astaires
- 52 Vary skilled
- 53 Word before oil or mouth
- 54 Tedium
- 55 Prepare for war
- 56 Unit of length
- 57 Comply
- 58 ___ Bator, Mongolia
- 59 Commotion
- 60 First name on the moon

By Robert H. Wolfe
North Woodmere, NY

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S	P	A	S	M	U	M	S	U	N	B	A	R
W	A	T	T	A	B	E	T	T	E	R	S	E
A	U	T	O	Z	E	R	O	T	W	I	T	S
B	L	I	P	S	E	R	V	I	C	E	G	E
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V	I	A	L	V	E	I	N	O	M	G	N	A
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C	R	B	B	E	A	S	T	O	F	E	D	E
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Toogood trying to live up to name for Tech

By David Wiechmann/
Staff Reporter

Maybe it was the butterflies in his stomach that gave freshman kicker Keith Toogood a big leg in his first collegiate game Saturday. Or maybe it was his pants.

"(Saturday) I went and got my new pair of pants, and they were too big," he said. "I went and got another pair, and they gave me Kliff (Kingsbury's) pants. They were like, 'you got something to live up to.' There must be something in those pants."

In his debut as a Red Raider Toogood forced the SMU Mustangs to start on the 20-yard line with five touchbacks on nine kickoffs.

On the opening kickoff Toogood had to deal with the West Texas wind, but he did not let that faze him as he sent the ball nine yards deep in the end zone for a touchback. He said some of that power could have been credited to being a little nervous for his first

game, but he knows he has two options every time he lines up for a kick. "I was kinda jittery," he said. "You can go out and either be scared or you can go out and know you got a job to do and do it."

Toogood also had time to make him nervous. He described the wait for the opening kickoff as taking forever, and the ref even told him so.

"The first kick I was standing there and the referee handed me the ball, and he was like, 'you got a minute and a half,'" he said. "The ball kept blowing off the tee, and it just seemed like that minute and a half

an hour." Special teams coach Ruffin McNeill said Toogood did his job, and he was proud of how the freshman stepped up to the challenge in his first game.

"I'm very pleased with Keith's first game," he said. "He stepped up to the challenge. He won the job outright in practice. And when he had his opportunity on Saturday when his number was dialed he answered the phone. He came through."

He came through all but twice. Toogood missed an extra point following Wes Welker's fourth quarter punt return for a touch-

down, and he sent one kickoff out of bounds for a penalty. He said those were two things he plans on correcting.

"I'm still working on a few things," he said. "I still missed that PAT. So I gotta fix that."

McNeill also said correcting those two mistakes would make Toogood even better, and then he just needs to continue to strive for perfection.

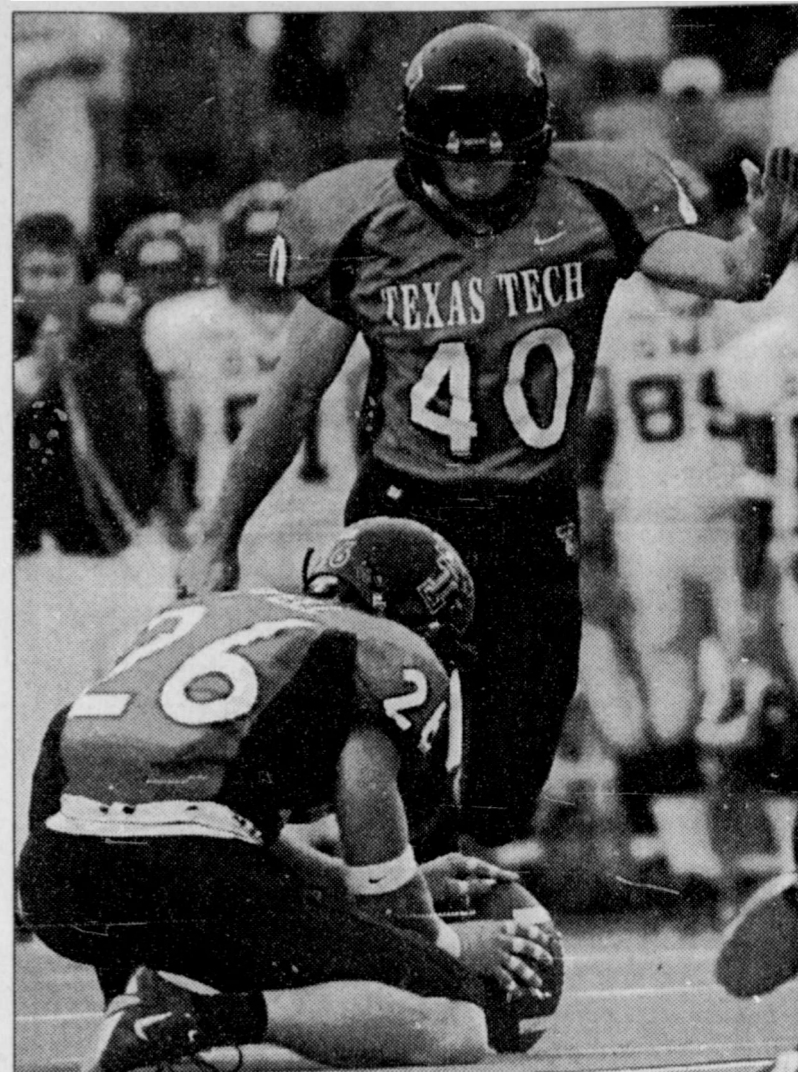
"I was real pleased with him," McNeill said. "His biggest thing now is to stay consistent. Show up week in, week out, play in, play out, and he'll hold that job."

Toogood said he hopes he can do just that and be Tech's go to guy in the clutch for four years.

"That's something I've really focused on is trying to keep my job for four years," he said. "Robert Treece (last year's kicker) was real good, and I'm just trying to be consistent like he was. That's what I'm striving for, to be one of the strong links on this team for the next four years so whenever I go out there nobody has a doubt in their mind what's going to happen."

Toogood didn't start kicking until his junior year of high school, but has taken over Tech's starting position and McNeill said that Toogood could become realize his goal of being a mainstay at the position.

"He's got a chance," McNeill said. "If he keeps improving, keeps progressing, keeps his great attitude and great work ethic, what he can accomplish for us is unlimited."



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

TECH FRESHMAN KICKER, Keith Toogood kicks the first Raider score of the game against SMU on Saturday. Toogood's kick evened the score at three points. Toogood would follow the kick with seven extra points in Tech's 58-10 victory. Toogood and the rest of the Raiders will take the field again Saturday at 6 p.m. against the New Mexico Lobos.

TOOGOOD FILE

Name: Keith Toogood
 Classification: Freshman
 Position: Kicker
 Hometown: Dallas
 High School: Dallas Christian
 2002-2003 Stats: Made a 31-yard field goal and seven extra points • Kicked five touchbacks on nine kickoffs
 Notes: Starting as Texas Tech's kicker as a redshirt freshman and after three years of kicking experience

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Cross country teams put past in rear view

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

The sky's the limit this season for the men's and women's cross country teams with nowhere to go but up.

After a record-breaking season for Texas Tech track in the spring, the cross country teams are ready to try and ride the momentum into this fall.

Junior Brionne Yosten said the team is set to go.

"It's a great attitude coming off a good season like that (in track)," she said. "We're all really excited, and we're ready to get started."

This weekend the team travels to Arlington for the UT-Arlington Invite. The competitors will take part in a two-mile race, shorter than the usual five kilometers.

Last year the men's cross country team finished 12th in the conference, and the women placed ninth. This year Yosten said she anticipates better performance.

"We have pretty high expectations this year," she said. "We'll definitely place higher than we did last year. We have a good team. Ultimately, our goal is to make it to nationals."

Tech coach Burke Binning said the Red Raiders gained valuable experience last year that should help them this season.

"You get these freshmen with a year under their belt," he said. "You've got Abby (Schubert) and Katie (Leonard). They came out of cross country last year with certain goals, and they trained extremely well this summer. It's showing right now in their fitness level."

Going into the first meet, Binning said he has varying expectations from the men and women.

"On the men's side, we're not deep at all," he said. "I'm not going to say expectations aren't high, but it's going to be a battle. On the women's side though, I do expect them to perform very well."

Sophomore Kyle Atwood said the men have nowhere to go but up, and he thinks some new recruits should help the team.

"A lot of Big 12 schools think that Tech cross country is kind of a joke, in the men's," he said. "We have one Kenyan who is already here who is supposed to be really good, and then another one who is supposed to be coming. Just from talking

to (Binning), we won't get 12th again this year, which will be really good."

On the women's side, however, Binning said the goals for the team are higher.

"The women's team this year is just going to be incredible," he said.

Sophomore Abby Schubert said she also anticipates a higher finish at the season's close.

"As far as the Big 12 goes, I think we have a shot at being in the top three or four in the confer-

ence if we all stay healthy and run our best..." she said. "In the NCAA, I think there's an outside shot to make nationals as a team. I think for sure we're going to send a couple of individuals."

As far as the dynamics of this weekend's competition, Schubert said the squad is getting antsy.

"It's a pretty short race, so it's hard to tell," she said. "I think that we'll come out ready to go. I know we're all pretty excited to get the season started. I think we'll do pretty well."

In the end, Schubert said she hopes the first competition of the year will be a chance to garner more experience.

"We worked pretty hard this week," she said. "I think we're just trying to get our feet wet and get one race under our belt."

Texas Tech Cross Country



Last year the men's cross country team finished 12th in the conference, and the women placed ninth. This year Yosten said she anticipates better performance.

"We have pretty high expectations this year," she said. "We'll definitely place higher than we did last year. We have a good team. Ultimately, our goal is to make it to nationals."

"We'll definitely place higher than we did last year. We have a good team."

— BURKE BINNING
CROSS COUNTRY COACH

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Tech should hold onto Leach or might suffer

For those who haven't heard, Texas Tech football coach Mike Leach has yet to return the contract he was given by Athletics Director Gerald Myers last spring.

The contract would pay Leach an extra \$150,000 and would bump him from 12th to 10th in the conference in guaranteed salary, as he would be making \$752,500 annually. Leach hired a new agent at IMG representation, but has yet to take any action on the contract.

Myers said that Leach at this point is concentrating on football solely and not talking about his contract.

Myers also said despite some points of his contract IMG and Tech have

Kyle Clark



discussed the contract offer is basically Tech's final offer.

Now first of all, \$752,500 is a lot of money. I will probably never in my life see that figure staring at me through my checkbook, and I accept that. But Leach should see that much and even more.

Leach has done more for Tech football in three years than Spike

Dykes did in decades. That's no crack on Dykes, by the way, because I think he was a great coach and still is a great man.

Leach, though, has made Tech a hot item. The Big 12 Conference is a land dominated by giants and juggernauts, but Leach has put Tech in a position to contend for the conference title annually. Last season, Tech defeated Texas and Texas A&M with an aerial assault designed by Leach, and fell one game short of going to the Big 12 title game.

The offense at Tech, designed by Leach, is bar none one of the best offenses in the nation and gives the Raiders a chance to stand with almost any team. It makes the most out of athletes who might not have had a chance to play at schools like Texas and Okla-

homa.

Don't get me wrong, Kliff Kingsbury is good, but he isn't the greatest quarterback I've ever seen. He has limited arm strength and tends to crumble when pressured. Under Leach's tutelage, though, Kingsbury became one of the greatest passers in college football history.

In Leach's spread offense, it doesn't matter how much raw ability a player had. If I asked most people, "Who is the better quarterback, Josh Huelgel or Tim Couch?" I'm sure they would answer Couch. But Huelgel often had better stats.

Last season, the offense dragged the team through a 9-5 season when the defense couldn't get it done. Now the Raiders have a new defensive co-

ordinator and a slew of young talented defenders trying new things, and Tech may have a chance to crawl to the top of the Big 12.

For converting the Tech team into a potent offensive squad that regularly can go over 400 yards Leach should be paid closer to the middle of the Big 12 coaching market.

While it is true that Tech is under a budget crunch and several others are doing without, the fast paced world of college athletics won't wait for the economy to get back on pace.


With improvements pending on the defense, Tech could realistically go 9-3 this season with a chance of making it to the conference championship game. Now if Leach leads Tech to a year like that and a big market team down on its

luck comes calling, would Leach be wise to stick around Tech and not make market value? No.

Let's say hypothetically that Florida suffers again this season, or some other big college program struggles and its plan to get back on top is to hire an offensive wiz to outscore opponents. I think Leach might be a perfect candidate for that position, and if he can get better money, then why should he stick around Lubbock?

So my biggest suggestion for this year for Texas Tech is to keep Leach in town. Tech may be sorry if it doesn't.

■ Clark is a sophomore journalism major from Odessa. Send comments and conversions to kevin.k.clark@ttu.edu



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Bryant's arrest warrant begins turning wheels for case

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Authorities looking to arrest NBA star Kobe Bryant on a sexual assault charge also wanted to charge him with false imprisonment, according to a copy of the arrest warrant unsealed Wednesday.

The handful of documents released

by a judge contain few details but provide a glimpse into how authorities put together their case.

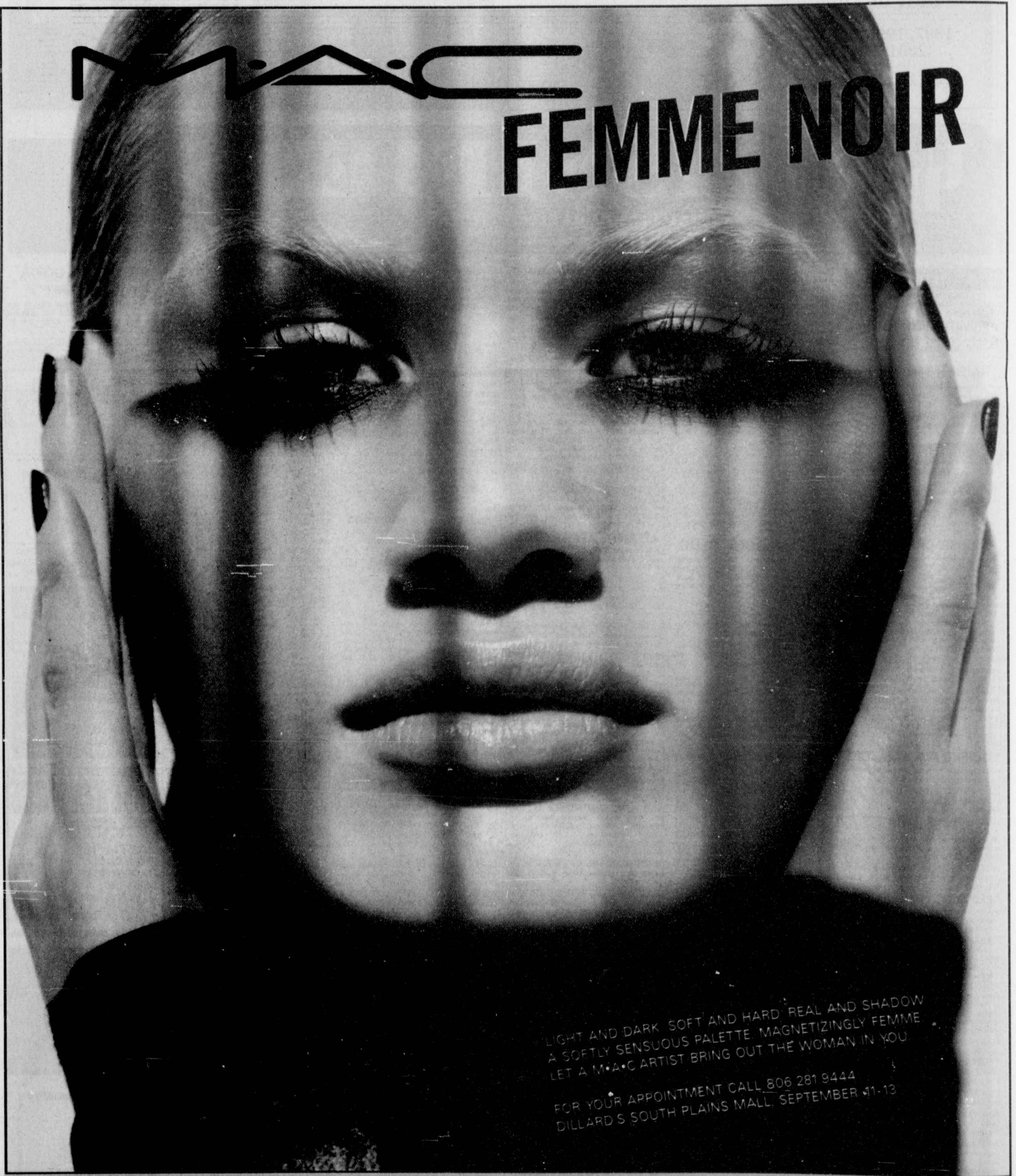
Bryant was charged with a single count of felony sexual assault for allegedly raping an employee at a Colorado resort where he was a guest

June 30.

The Los Angeles Lakers' guard has said the two had consensual sex. An Oct. 9 preliminary hearing will determine whether the case will go to trial.

While Bryant was only charged with sexual assault, the July 3 arrest

warrant said there was "probable cause" he was also guilty of false imprisonment, a misdemeanor. The decision to charge Bryant with only the sexual assault count was made by Mark Hurlbert. He has not explained why.



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