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Point system to determine cost of traffic fines

By Sally Gunter/Staff Reporter

The Texas Legislature passed several pieces of legislation that went into effect Monday that could drastically affect the way Texas Tech students drive. The Driver Responsibility Program establishes a points system in which points are assigned to a person's driver's license depending on the offense.

Points remain on the driver's record for three years, and the driver must pay a \$100 surcharge for the first six points and \$25 for each additional point, according to the Texas Department of Public Service.

A moving violation conviction in Texas or another state is two points, and a moving violation in Texas or another state that resulted in a vehicle crash is three points.

No points will be assigned for speeding if the rate of speed is less than 10 percent over the posted limit, nor will points be assigned for seat belt convictions.

Other laws that took effect Monday make it illegal to have a video display that is visible from the driver's seat, to add reflective material, lights or anything else that changes license plate's color and to drive while intoxicated with a passenger younger than 15 years old.

All convictions that were finalized before Monday will not apply to the assessment of points under the program, the DPS said.

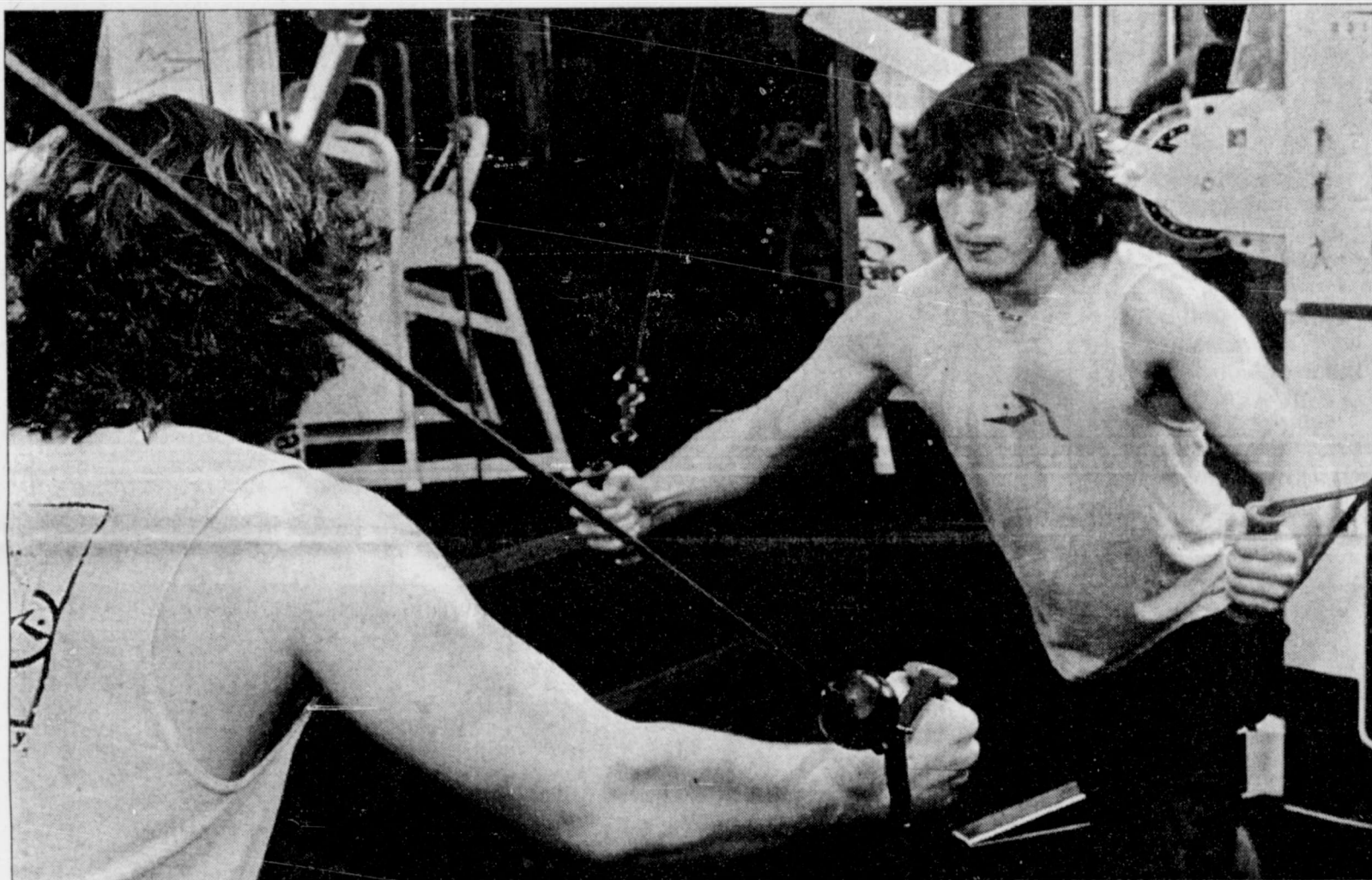
One bill, however, did not pass. Despite e-mails claiming that as of Monday it is illegal to use a cellular phone while operating a motor vehicle, drivers who simultaneously talk on the phone are not violating any laws. The e-mail uses HB 281 as a basis for this claim; however, this bill was left pending in the House State Affairs Committee and did not become a law.

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A TEXAS TECH student talks on his cell phone while driving last week. A bill was recently rejected which asked that it be illegal to talk on a cell phone while driving. ANDREW WEATHERL/Staff Photographer

WATCHING your WEIGHT



Students crowd the rec center in hopes of losing pounds and getting in shape

By Erica Gonzales/Staff Reporter
 photos by David Johnson/Staff Photographer

Students may often find themselves constantly on the go and strapped for time. Many times, bad eating habits and little exercise is the result of a busy college life. Many look for a quick fix to lose a few pounds; others give up and some stay with their regular routine. This summer, some students found their attempt at a fad diet or healthy eating and exercising was not working. So what really works when it comes to shedding pounds?

After trying the popular high protein, low carbohydrate Atkins Diet this summer, Lauren Savard, an education major from Dallas, said she realized she could not stick with the diet. It severely restricts carbohydrates, she said.

"I don't think it's realistic because everything has carbohydrates, from vegetables to fruit," she said.

Savard did see results quickly. She said she lost about 5 to 10 pounds in three weeks. However, as soon as she went off the diet, she said she gained the weight right back. Even though she would not see fast results, she decided to stick to the old-fashioned eating better and exercising diet.

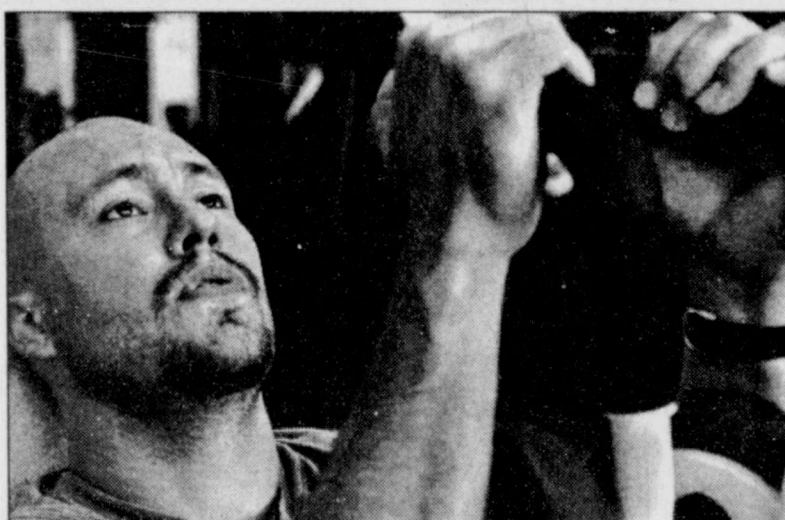
But Savard said her busy schedule make it difficult to eat healthy and make room for exercise.

After trying different diets, Brandon Stokes, a sophomore journalism major from Mesquite, decided to give up on diets and tried to eat better and work out this summer.

"Everyone wants a miracle diet," he said. "The only thing that is going to work is proper diet and exercise."

In the past, Stokes has tried Xenadrine weight-loss pills and the Body for Life Diet, which consists of low carbohydrates and lots of protein shakes. After a while, he said he was not happy with the results.

"The reason I didn't like it is because you gain all the weight back," he said.



TOP: TROY MAUNEY II, a freshman mechanical engineering major from Houston, works out on the cable cross machine at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreational Center. ABOVE: Levi Hughes, a junior exercise and sports sciences major from Greenville, works out his chest on the fly machine.

The expenses for the diet supplements also were becoming overwhelming, he said.

In order to lose and maintain weight, lifestyles changes have to be made, said Mallory Boylan, associate professor of education, nutrition and restaurant hotel management.

It is difficult to change eating habits and a busy lifestyle does make exercising difficult, she said.

For quick weight-loss solutions like fad diets, Boylan said the primary weight loss is water weight, not fat weight.

"For every fad diet, a small amount of people succeed," she said.

The reason many people fail on diets is because they are restricted from

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Three bands on tap for first RaiderGate

By Nikki Siegrist/Staff Reporter

Three bands. Three styles. One school. One stage.

Three bands made up of Texas Tech students will converge on the main stage as Saturday's RaiderGate showcase.

Kicking off the showcase at 2 p.m. is the rock band Moya.

"We are very excited to play for RaiderGate," Jason Ash, rhythm guitarist and lead singer for Moya. "We know how important it is. It's lots of exposure."

Ash, a sophomore exercise and sports sciences major from Lubbock, is joined by bandmates John Reed on the lead guitarist, Trace Meeks on bass and Nick Sanchez on the drums.

The band has been together for six months, but Ash, Reeds and Sanchez have known each other for years.

"We first played at an open jam at Texas Café," said Reed, a sophomore nursing major from Lubbock. "People started asking us to play at places."

The band said they would be professional musicians if they could.

"We put everything into this," Meeks, a junior history major from San Antonio, said. "We practice during the day and play at night."

Moya said they have gained in popularity more rapidly than they could have hoped.

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Perry inks extradition papers seeking Carlton Dotson's return

WACO (AP) — The investigation surrounding a slain Baylor University basketball player is moving forward on two fronts, with Texas Gov. Rick Perry signing a warrant seeking extradition of Patrick Dennehy's ex-roommate and members of a university committee giving prosecutors audiotapes detailing the former head coach's attempted cover-up of the victim's finances.

A warrant signed Wednesday by Texas Gov. Rick Perry seeks the extradition of Carlton Dotson, the former roommate, from his home state of Maryland. Dotson, 21, was indicted last month by a McLennan County, Texas grand jury in the murder of Dennehy, also 21. The indictment alleges that Dotson shot Dennehy on or about June 12. The Baylor forward's body was found in a field near a rock quarry southeast of Waco on July 25, four days after Dotson's arrest.

Dennehy died of two gunshot wounds to the head, according to an autopsy report.

The Baylor committee investigating allegations of NCAA violations in Baylor's basketball program turned over the audiotapes, recorded four weeks ago by former assistant coach Abar Rouse. On the secretly recorded tapes, former Bears head basketball coach Dave Bliss is heard trying to portray Dennehy as a drug dealer in an effort to conceal questions about the player's finances.

"The last word we had is that the district attorney's office had the tapes,"

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JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer
 TEXAS TECH STUDENTS standing in line outside the financial aid office last week. On Aug. 27 more than 1,500 students were dropped from their classes.

More than 1,500 students dropped for non payment

By Brent Young/Staff Reporter

Students have been and will continue to be dropped from classes because they did not make tuition payments in time.

On Aug. 27, more than 1,500 students who had not made a payment or arranged payment plans were dropped from their original schedules by Student Business Services, said Becky Hyde of Student Business Services.

These students were not assessed a fine, but that did not ease their troubles in finding open classes. In order to attend classes for the fall, students were forced to compete with countless others for closed class sections through adviser override requests.

Russell Luttrell, a junior philosophy and economics major from Howe, was one of these students. Luttrell did not realize he had been dropped from classes until his name was not on the roll for his first class, he said.

"When my name wasn't called, I figured I was in the wrong class," he said.

"But when I checked on Techsis, I realized I had been dropped."

Luttrell said he was astounded when he learned the only chance of getting back into his already overfilled classes was to re-register or to get overrides from his adviser. He was registered for 17 hours at the time and none of his override requests were honored.

"I am only registered for 12 hours now because that is all I was able to get back in to," he said.

Luttrell said he was planning on spending next summer, which will be his last summer in college, touring Europe. Now he will have to stay in Lubbock for summer school if he intends to graduate on time. He said he is disappointed with the way things turned out, but it is out of his control now and he plans to make what he can out of the remainder of the semester.

There will be another enrollment cancellation on Sept. 17 that will affect

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Tech Notes

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 this first week of school. Additional information can be found at

www.recports.ttu.edu.

The Recreational Aquatic Center is hosting Free Movie at Caddyshack! at 9 p.m. today. Enjoy this comedy classic as you relax on an inner-tube in the pool. First 100 people get a free Baby Ruth.

RaiderGate will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday before kick-off against New Mexico. The Student Government Association will be handing out passes on a first-come, first-serve basis to students who wish to reserve a parking spot in the R-1 lot.

For more information, go to www.raidergate.ttu.edu.

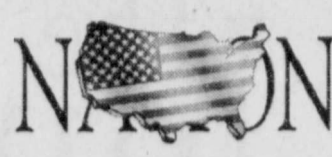
Computer Training is scheduled to begin Monday. These

shortcourses are free, and students are encouraged to attend. For more information, go to www.itts.ttu.edu/training/shortcourses.

Students for Social Justice will have its first meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Philosophy building, Room 264. For more information, contact Brian Roa at (806) 748-3992 or e-mail him at brianroa@hotmail.com.

Women's Service Organization is having its Rush at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Room 77 at 7 p.m. For more information contact Shellby Weatherford at (806) 535-0950.

The Rundown



Airliner grounded by geese caught in engine

NEW YORK (AP)—An American Airlines flight bound for Chicago was forced to land within minutes of takeoff early Thursday when several geese caught in its engine, authorities said.

The two-engine F-100 was leaving LaGuardia Airport at about 6:10 a.m. when it apparently struck a gaggle of geese.

This damaged both the plane and the engine on its right side, said American spokesman Todd Burke.

According to Port Authority spokesman Dan Maynard, the pilot reported an emergency due to an engine failure.

The pilot opted to land Flight 549 at nearby Kennedy International Airport in Queens.

The plane landed shortly after 6:30 a.m. and taxied under its own power to the gate, Burke said.

The crew of four and the 34 passengers on the plane were uninjured, he added.

The flight was headed for Midway Airport in Chicago when the incident occurred.

Passengers were bused back to LaGuardia and the passengers were directed to subsequent flights, Burke said.

Lawmakers include themselves in pay raise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of Congress, along with more than 1 million other government workers, are in line for a pay raise next year under legislation moving through the House on Thursday.

The legislation, if approved by Congress and signed by the president, would mark the fourth straight year that lawmakers have included themselves as part of annual pay raises for federal employees. It would boost salaries for representatives and senators to about \$158,000 a year from the present \$154,700.

Under a complicated formula, federal civilian and military employees would receive a 4.1 percent pay raise next year, while members of Congress would get a 2.2 percent boost.

Without counting outside sources of income, the earnings of members of Congress rank within the top 5 percent of the nation.

Lawmakers automatically gain the pay raises approved for federal workers unless a member seeks a separate vote on their pay. Rep. Jim Matheson, D-Utah, sought to do so but lost on a equal number of Republicans and Democrats supported a separate vote on the issue.

Rumsfeld: Iraqi forces key to securing Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—The United States wants to quickly add former Iraqi soldiers to the new Iraqi security forces, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Thursday.

Rumsfeld arrived here to see firsthand the conditions and to talk to military and civilian leaders of the U.S.-led occupation.

Shortly after landing at Baghdad International Airport, Rumsfeld shook hands with troops and briefly visited wounded soldiers in a hospital tent. Rumsfeld shook the hand of Chief Warrant Officer 3 Robert Meyerhoff, who was wounded in the right leg in an ambush on a convoy in Baghdad.

Rumsfeld planned to meet later Thursday with L. Paul Bremer, the civilian administrator in Iraq.

Rumsfeld said military commanders do not see the need for more U.S. troops in Iraq, but said that more Iraqis need to be trained to help provide security.

U.S. officials are considering allowing enlisted soldiers and junior officers from the former Iraqi military to join the U.S.-trained Iraqi security forces, the defense secretary said.

"This is their country," he said to have to provide security," he said earlier aboard an Air Force plane that stopped for a refueling stop in Ireland en route to the Middle East.

Rumsfeld gave few details on what would want for an increased U.N. role in Iraq that is being pursued by Secretary of State Colin Powell.

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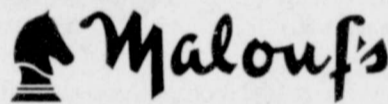
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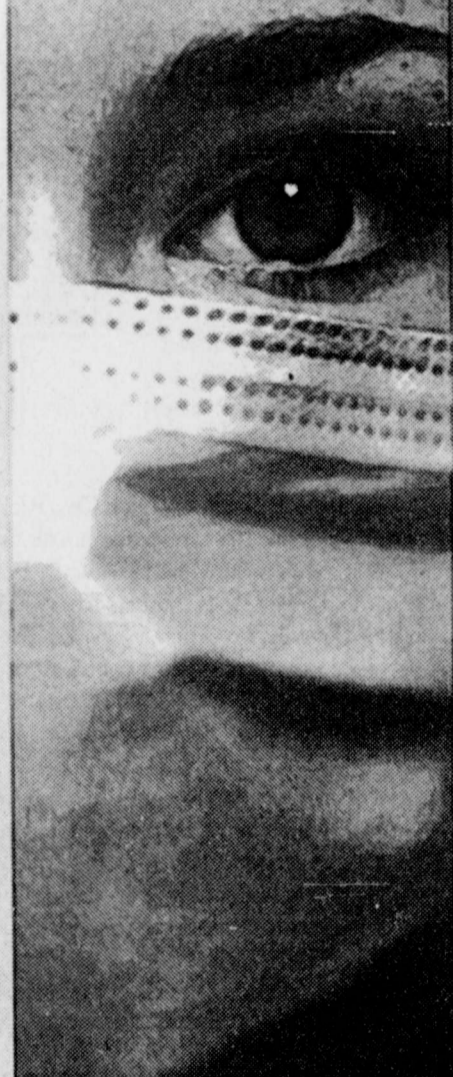
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CORRECTION

The University Daily reported Thursday that Texas Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith was a member of the National Academy of Sciences. He is not a member but has worked closely with them on panels for various projects. The UD regrets the error.

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IN THEATRES SEPT. 5



Raiders Rojos hosting education summit

By Adam Boedeker/Staff Reporter

The Holiday Inn Park Plaza in Lubbock is hosting the "Closing the Gaps Education Summit" put on by the Raiders Rojos National Alumni association today and Saturday.

Raiders Rojos, a chapter of the Texas Tech Alumni Association, was established for Hispanic students. Program director Janie Ramirez said its mission is to recruit and graduate more Hispanic students from institutions of higher education.

"We'd like to get them to Texas

Tech, but the main goal is to get them in higher education," Ramirez said. "We focus on all school-age children."

Ramirez said Raiders Rojos puts on many programs throughout the year, and this is their focus for the fall.

"Throughout the year, we have educational programs," she said. "The one this weekend is our first summit. We've never done a summit in the past; it's easily our biggest event of for the fall."

She said the more than 200 attendees will enjoy a variety of topics throughout the two days.

"We've got many topics for the summit," Ramirez said. "The first is increasing Hispanic higher education numbers. There will be a panel made of a diverse group of students from Tech and South Plains (College); it's facilitated through the Texas Tech Center for Campus Life."

Another hot topic that will be addressed is standardized tests, such as the TAKS test.

"Another topic is how to improve TAKS scores," Ramirez said. "The dean of the College of Education, Dean Sheryl Santos, is doing a

teacher workshop on English language development."

Ramirez said the organization's partner in the summit is the Work Force of the South Plains, which will contribute to the project by running a session on work force development.

"You can't have work force development without an educated work force," Ramirez said. "That's why we've partnered with them, because we both know we have to work together to be successful."

Ramirez said there will be a panel discussion, with the panel consisting

of education, business and community leaders who are helping to "bridge the gap."

Raiders Rojos president Daniel Castro echoed similar sentiments about his hopes for the weekend.

"My goals for the summit are to create awareness among university administrators everywhere," Castro said. "We've seen enrollment figures go up considerably this year, but we haven't seen the minority enrollment increase proportionately. I would like this summit to grow and to become an annual event."

Another focus is to help smooth the transition from high school.

"A lot of our students are first-generation college students and the transition is not as easy as it should be," Castro said.

Tech President Jon Whitmore will meet with Raiders Rojos Saturday morning to discuss these objectives.

"I think the whole concept is very well thought out," Whitmore said. "It is much needed by Texas businesses to get the best work force they can get for the middle of the twenty-first century."

Conference looks at health, spirituality

By Beth Aaron/Staff Reporter

A conference exploring the importance of religion in the health field will be held today at the McInturff Conference Center at 602 Indiana Ave.

Registration is \$10 for students and \$50 for professionals and begins at 8:30 a.m. The event will last until 3 p.m.

Ted Dotts, senior vice president of faith and ethics at Covenant Health System, said he is looking forward to hearing Dr. Kenneth Pargment, a lead psychologist, speak at the conference about his extensive research on the topic.

"Just to have a man who has done that much research on the topic in our midst is exciting," he said.

Pargment is a prominent figure in the growing field of religion and health and has written a book on the topic entitled "The Psychology of Religion and Coping."

Dr. Patti Patterson, vice president of rural and community health at Tech's Health Sciences Center, said about 100 people are expected to attend the conference, many of them students.

"This conference is one of the things we set out to accomplish this year," she said. "There is nationwide interest in this topic."

Patterson said students of all ma-

jors could benefit from the conference because it covers such a dynamic concept. Not only does it explore how to cope with mortality, but also it addresses why spirituality is linked directly to health.

"There is a lot of student interest, and we are excited to have students from all disciplines come," she said.

Dr. Stephen Cook of the HSC psychology department said he does not believe the conference is for everyone.

"Students interested in health care or service professions should come," he said.

"Those thinking about the clergy, medicine, and the psychological field."

Cook said he expects the event will be an enlightening discussion about how religious issues can best be handled in health care settings.

"There are some tough, challenging issues with integration of religion and health," he said. "This conference will offer a variety of perspectives on the topic."

Patterson said 72 medical schools offer religion/health classes. The HSC is planning to submit an application for a grant that will enable them to enhance the ideas concerning health and religion that are now scattered throughout the curriculum.

"Scientific research has shown that church attendees have lower rates of heart attacks and strokes," Patterson said. "Researchers are still trying to figure out why."

The event is funded by University Medical Center, the Health Sciences Center Institute for Healthy Aging, Tech's College of Arts and Sciences Religion Studies Minor Program, South Plains association of Psychologists and Covenant Health System.

Anyone wanting to attend the event can register by contacting the Office of Continuing Medical Education at (806) 743-2927.



West Nile factor in five deaths throughout Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Five people in Texas have died this year from the West Nile virus, the Texas Department of Health reported Thursday.

The agency says the deaths happened in Taylor, Travis, Lubbock, Ellis and Montgomery counties.

The Health Department has reported at least 138 human cases of West Nile in 38 Texas counties.

West Nile arrived on the East Coast in 1999 and reached Texas in 2002. There were 202 human cases with 13 deaths in Texas last year.

Two Lubbock residents have died with West Nile. One man reportedly suffered from other illnesses as well. The city of Lubbock Health Department has 45 reported cases of West Nile.

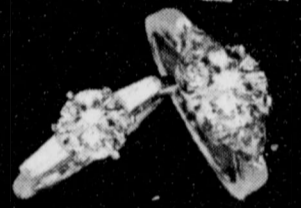
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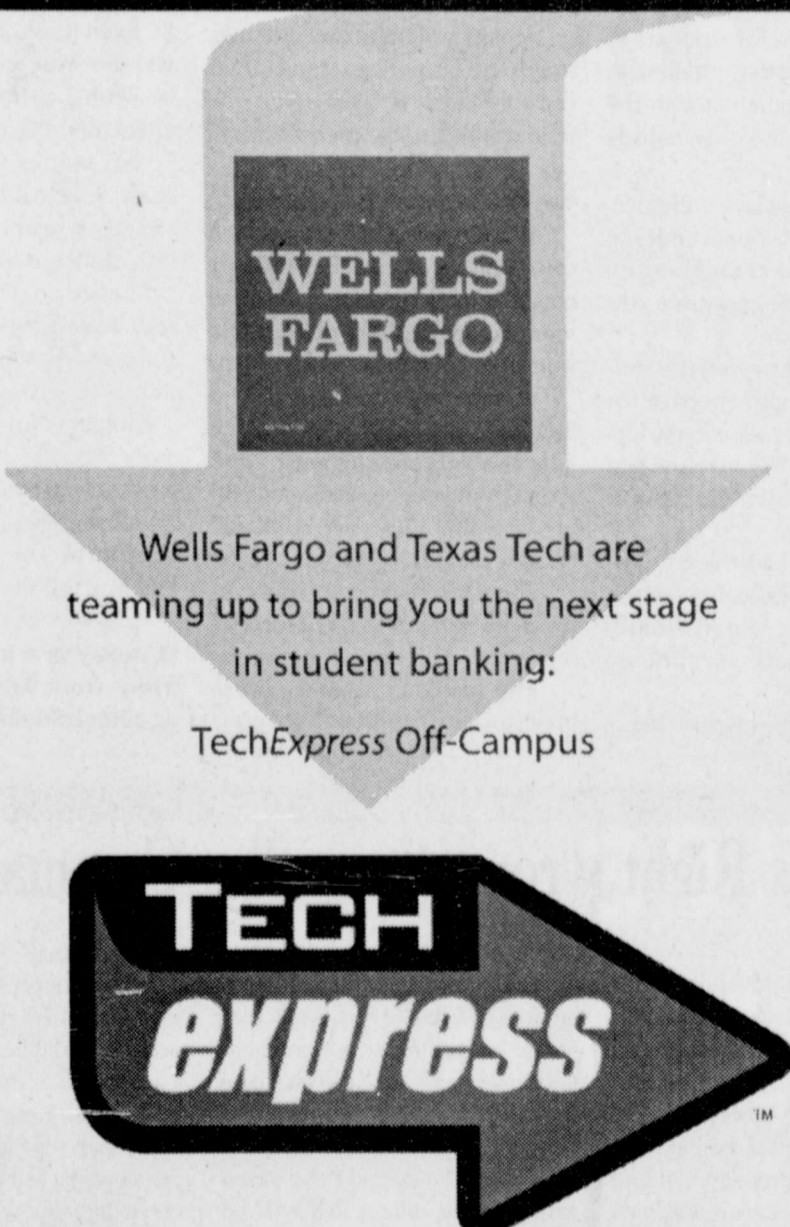
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Take care of Texas

Working together we can create a clean environment

During the past few weeks, I have been on a road trip camping in the Colorado Mountains, gambling in Sin City and even bodysurfing in the Pacific Ocean beneath a California sunset.

As I left the Panhandle and worked my way through five other states, I soon learned that each one was filled with their own individual laws, lifestyles and unique personalities.

Most of all, I was enlightened with a greater perspective of Texans and exactly how extraordinary we actually are.

Only in Texas do people let you pass on a one-lane highway. Only in Texas does such a gesture almost always guarantee a courteous and a gracious southern thank you.

Only in Texas can we drive for three hours and still find ourselves cruising through the same rolling ranch separated only by large fields with cows, crops, horses or oil fields.

I now wholeheartedly appreciate the beauty of this big state, where every inch is absolutely amazing.

While driving home Monday, I rolled across the state line directly behind a big Dodge Ram dually tugging a horse trailer holding Mr. Ed hanging out the window, all being steered by a middle-aged man wearing a Texas-sized cowboy hat.

Typical in Texas, right? But, the traditional country scene that made me glad to be back in this great state quickly saddened me when the cowboy flicked his cigarette butt out the window.

Although our slow-paced, huge-hearted, hardworking culture can't be found anywhere else but here in Texas, we have one significant downfall — we are not respecting our environment.

Not only does the rest of the nation properly dispose of their cigarettes, but they also put a huge effort into recycling and keeping their share of Mother Nature beautiful. Most towns had numerous accessible

Kori Hahn



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recycling bins, making it convenient for citizens to become active in the programs.

Our state government doesn't put the needed emphasis on the conservation of our environment.

The local police do not punish litterbugs with the deserved fines.

Even our university officials are wrongfully choosing to eliminate their recycling program.

Recycling is becoming extinct

in Lubbock. Tech is the largest recycling contributor in the area, yet this came to a disappointing halt this week.

The university is removing the recycling program altogether, unfortunately leaving all waste to one effect: pollution. A huge consequence to pay for the consistent budgeting battle.

Thursday's article in *The University Daily* on the issue read: "Around the dining halls, on campus and at the University Medical Center, leftover food is sometimes put into the same trash receptacle as recyclable paper."

I would hope my intellectual colleges, professors, nurses and doctors can differentiate the trash can from the large green box with "Recycle" clearly written on the side, but there is obviously a careless attitude concerning this problem.

The time and money it takes to separate the garbage from the good is too great for the Tech to continue with the program.

With a student body larger than ever, we cannot allow so much recyclable material to soak in a landfill on behalf of our laziness.

The responsibility of these simple, vital activities does not lie in the hands of Gov. Rick Perry, the Lubbock Police Department, tree-hugging hippies or university officials.

The responsibility lies in your own two hands.

What I would love to see is all of us — student organizations, individual students, 30-pack purchasers and cigarette smokers — working together to make the world a cleaner place and help the human race.

Start Saturday during tailgate by hanging an extra bag for your beer cans and another for your trash (including cigarettes).

Saving a part of our planet is as simple as that.

Peace.

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Opportunity behind classroom doors

Women's studies worthwhile for both women, men

Opportunities exist in the unforeseen, inconspicuous places many of us would never think to look.

If you venture beyond your comfort zone and reach into the unknown, you will find pieces of yourself and the world you never knew existed.

During the summer, I enrolled in a women's studies class to fulfill my diversity elective.

You know, just to get it out of way.

But, when I opened myself up, I was surprised how much I benefited from this one class.

Going into it, I thought it would be an easy, blow-off course filled with nothing but overly opinionated feminists whose main goal in life was to bash men and start movements.

But, in a class of about 20 female and five male students, I was able to see many different viewpoints I would have never imagined or thought of on my own.

This discussion-based class opened up a forum for students to talk about the various challenges and issues that women face in the home, workforce and even college classrooms.

By being given this chance, I've been given the opportunity to be more aware of what is going on in the world outside of my immediate surroundings.

In turn, I've been given the ability to recognize and prepare for challenges that may arise in my life.

In the early 1920s, an issue facing many women was the right to vote.

Last week marked the 83rd anniversary of the ratification of the 19th amendment, which finally granted women that constitutional right.

Today one of the biggest effects

Celeste Delley



Now is as good a time as any for women to embrace the opportunity to cross yet another milestone: To continue to move up and break traditional standards.

standard of women is the "ideal" notion of family values and a woman's place in that regard.

Society still, sometimes silently, stages the "American standard" as the middle-class family with the man working long hours, a woman who stays at home and tends to the two children and the family dog.

However, as our lifestyles and communities around us are constantly changing, it is becoming more and more common for men and women to enter the work force.

Women who go to work and men who stay at home with the kids is also becoming more common. (Many movies have contributed to this idea: "Mr. Mom," "Daddy Day Care," etc.)

There are many more opportunities for women to have successful careers than one might realize.

The women's studies course provides information to raise

awareness.

Now is as good a time as any for women to embrace the opportunity to cross yet another milestone — To continue to move up and break traditional standards.

Though it may not seem like it at first glance, men can also benefit from studying women's issues.

There are a few issues affecting women that don't in some way directly or indirectly affect men as well.

If anything, men and women alike can embrace the women's studies program to learn about the way society portrays each gender, and the way we react to this portrayal.

We are all contributing to our community's social environment and we must use the opportunities we have to make a difference.

When it comes to career choices, don't let issues and obstacles get in the way of your goals.

There are always opportunities available to learn and get a fresh new view on old topics.

Even if you think women's studies is wrong, so there is no harm in checking into it.

No matter what your field of study, your gender and your ideas on society as a whole, never miss out on a chance to learn something new.

Leave no stone unturned. You may be surprised at all the opportunities that have been hiding out.

Students interested in learning more about Tech's women's studies program can contact director Gwen Sorell at (806) 742-3000, Ext. 264 or stop by the Human Sciences building for more information.

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Letter to the Editor

Religious Right wrong about Ten Commandments

Dear Editor:

In regard to the freedom forum debate in Wednesday's edition of *The University Daily*, there is another angle left unexplored.

The religious group who pretends to seek the placement of the Ten Commandments in government buildings for God's purposes has another agenda.

Their paradigm is simple: violate God's law in order to promote God's law. They maintain a mindset that God is not master of the universe, and that he is not in absolute control of the events of this time. This way of thinking affirms that God needs human help in his defense to keep his word and his laws. This, of course, is fallacy.

One would think that every faithful and religious person in America would be in favor of having the Ten Commandments posted in government spaces, but this is not the case.

Those who support the Constitution and the Bible ought to want to fight

against such a cause, for the very reason that those in the Religious Right are for it. What citizens really have to fear in keeping such monuments is the takeover of the Right and therefore a loss of our rights to freedom of religion.

Those who demand the monument remain take a highly hypocritical stance. For when they choose to erect such, they reject the very thing they themselves claim to enforce. For oxymoronically, the very Ten Commandments statute which was removed is, in itself, a violation of the Ten Commandments.

Indeed, the Second Commandment instructs, "You shall not make yourself a carved image nor any likeness of that which is in the heavens above or on the earth below or in the water beneath the earth." And that exactly, is what the statue is.

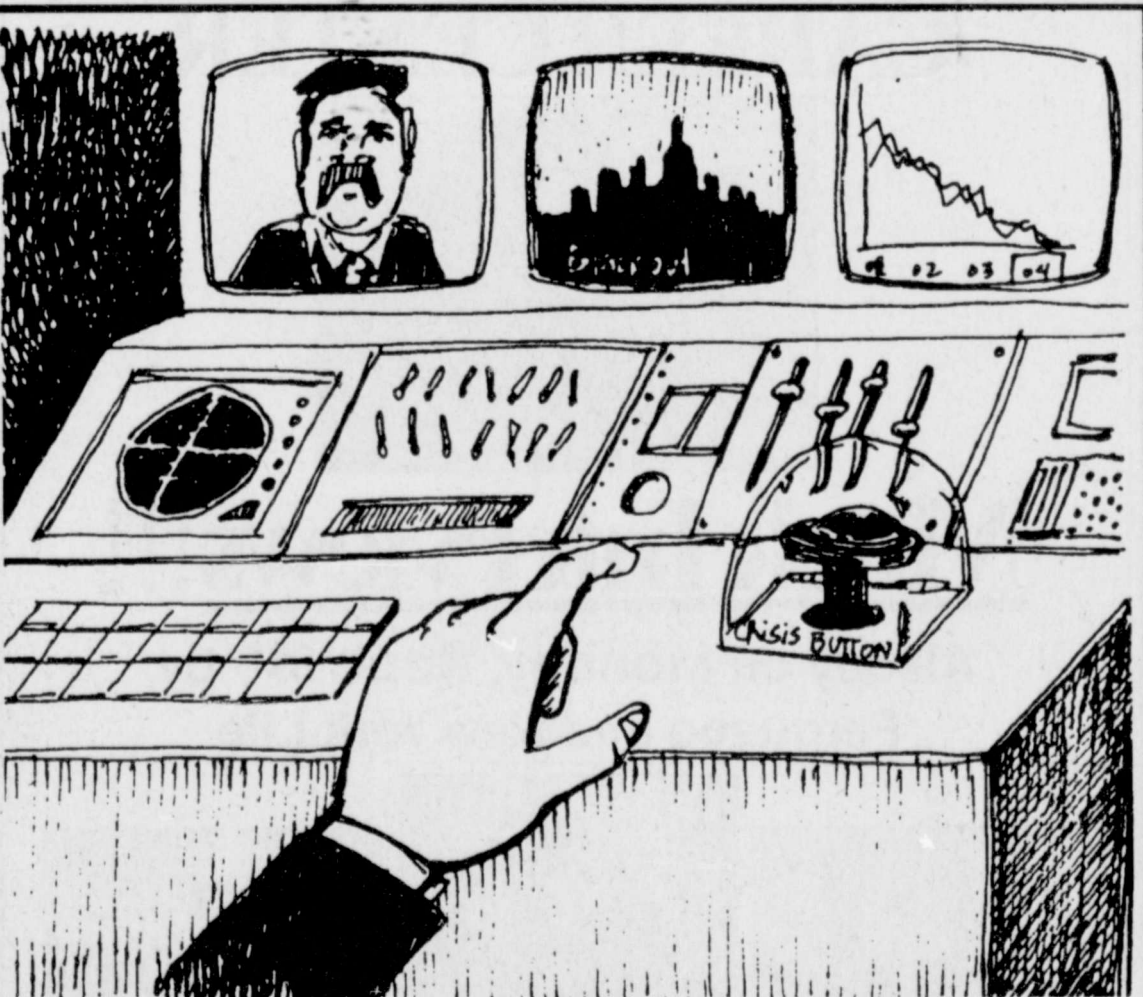
A question that should arise when faith demands the Ten is, "Which Ten Commandments do we choose?"

Surprisingly, Christians differ on which are the correct Ten. Most people in America are not even aware there are several different versions. The Ten Commandments differ depending upon each particular religion; when apart from the Hebrew Bible each denomination will list them and quote them differently.

One might ask why the religious right wants this statue. What is their true purpose? Doesn't the Right claim that Jesus nailed the commandments to the cross? Don't they claim that observing the commandments is "works" and that works do not get you to heaven? And through such claims, haven't they destroyed almost every commandment in the Bible?

They have blotted the true name of God from their version of the Ten Commandments. Therefore, posting them in this form is to defy the will of God.

— Gary Cevin, Lubbock resident.



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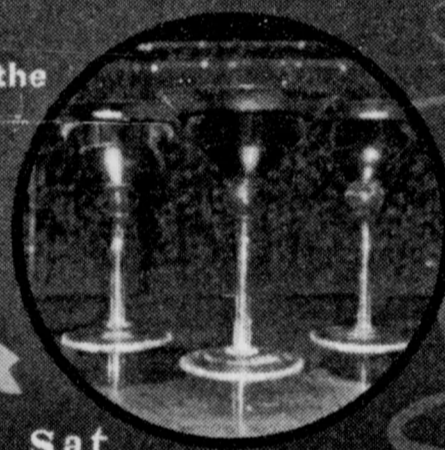
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Fraternity for disabled students holds registration meeting today

By Jennifer Prieto/Staff Reporter

AccessTECH's Disability Support Program will have a registration meeting for students that will like to join the Delta Sigma Omicron fraternity. Registration will start at 4 p.m. in the Involvement Center on the second floor of the Student Union building.

Speech Pathologist and Counseling Specialist Larry Phillippe said DSO is a fraternity for disabled students that will allow them to be in an environment where they feel comfortable to talk about their problems.

Phillippe said the fraternity is open to students that do not have a disability. All students are welcome to join or volunteer to help.

"I would love to see other students join DSO," he said. "They can learn from our students, and our students can learn from them."

He said the fraternity was started because students were asking for an organization that would teach others about their disabilities.

"Texas A&M has a program like

this, but they are not part of the national organization," Phillippe said. "They are really helping us to get ours started."

He said students will be doing numerous activities with the fraternity, including support groups for various disabilities, awareness groups and education discussion groups.

"We do have some activities planned," Phillippe said. "But I really want to have student input on what they want to do."

He said he wants students with disabilities to understand what they have is not bad. It is just different and they have to learn how to deal with it.

"They can't look at it as something that holds them back," Phillippe said. "They should see it as something that will make them stronger in the future."

Sarah Griffin, a sign language interpreter for Tech, said the fraternity is an outreach program for the community. Other students should understand the different disabilities and some preferred terminology.

"This is not to shelter the students, but to encourage them to start on an equal level as other students," Griffin said.

There is always room for education, she said. The more someone knows about disabilities, the more he or she is going to respect people that have one.

Israel Villalobos, a sign language interpreter, said the fraternity closes the gap between disabled students and the rest of the community.

"We want to keep our students active in the community," he said. "The community needs to learn from them, and they need to learn for the community."

Villalobos said members of the fraternity will learn how to work in groups and how to help each other.

"They have to understand that they can do everything other students do," Villalobos said. "But they need support from each other."

He said there are about 900 students at AccessTECH who have a wide variety of disabilities.

MPA program gains reaccreditation

By Andrew Bell/Staff Reporter

The Master of Public Administration Program of the political science department announced earlier this summer that the program has been reaccredited for the next five years.

The announcement of reaccreditation came as good news to the professors of the political science department and the MPA program.

"We are very happy to be reaccredited," assistant professor of political science Brian Collins said.

The process of being reaccredited can take one to two years. The accreditation process is an external review of the MPA program, he said.

The National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration bring in professionals from the public administration field. While on campus, the professionals review curriculum, faculty and management.

NASPAA come to colleges to determine if the program they are reviewing meets certain standards. Collins said the standards that NASPAA follows are the highest standards of any program that reviews an MPA program.

During the spring, NASPAA conducted the next part of the reaccreditation process. NASPAA conducted a complete review of all catalogues and syllabi of the courses and a psychological review of all the professors, Lisa Dicke, assistant profes-

sor of political science, said.

"NASPAA looks through all of the information to make sure it is accurate. The psych review lasts around two and a half days," Dicke said.

The final evaluation of the program is graded on a pass or fail basis. The process was not as nerve-racking as it could have been because the program has been accredited for many years, Collins said.

"We have been accredited for a long time, so it sends a signal that we have a high-level program," he said. "The people who come are well-trained and prepared for the job market."

Many have done just that.

"The Interim City Manager Tommy Gonzales is a graduate of the program," Collins said. "We have a graduate that now works for the Census Bureau. Dody Arrington is an official in the Bush administration that works for the (Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.)"

The MPA program was founded in 1967 and focuses on giving the highest quality of education to the students by advancing research, integrating service learning and collaborating with the professional community, according to the Graduate Student Handbook for the MPA program.

The program is a part of the graduate school and a part of the political science department.

Before the final deadline, Collins

said there are 58 students in the program. Many are full-time students, but some are part-time.

Most full-time students will need two years to complete the program, but part-time students can work at their own pace with the availability of night classes, according to the Graduate Student Handbook.

To join the MPA program, a student must apply to the graduate school. Students have the option of many different fields of study known as tracks. The different tracks include public management, fiscal administration, health care administration, health policy and planning, nonprofit management, and policy analysis, according to the handbook.

"The MPA program is a professional program that prepares for careers in managerial and policy analysis positions," Collins said.

It is open to students in many undergraduate fields. All that is needed is an interest in the program, Dicke said.

"If they have an interest in public service, they ought to check into public administration," she said.

Collins said he believes the MPA program is one students should consider if they want to make a difference in the job market.

"There are really vast opportunities with people interested in public service," he said. "There are few career paths that allow you to make a positive contribution to society and make a good living at the same time."

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France, Germany reject U.S. draft, demand more influence

DRESDEN, Germany (AP) — France and Germany refused Thursday to support a U.S. draft resolution that would spread the burden of running postwar Iraq, but said they believed a compromise was possible.

French President Jacques Chirac and German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder demanded that Washington give the United Nations more influence in Iraq's political future. Their stance threatened to reopen a barely healed trans-Atlantic rift over their ardent opposition to the Iraq war.

Under the draft resolution circulated Wednesday at the United Nations, Washington seeks money and troops from other countries but would not cede political or military control in Iraq.

Chirac seemed particularly critical of the U.S. initiative and was adamant that the draft foresee the United States' giving up control of the political process in Iraq. France is one of five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council, meaning it has veto power over council actions.

Yet Chirac and Schroeder, meeting in Dresden for informal consultations, struck a conciliatory note. They said they saw a chance to negotiate a compromise at the United

Nations, where talks over the draft are expected to be tough and lengthy.

Schroeder also said the proposal fell short, but welcomed it as "showing there is some movement."

"We are naturally ready to study it in the most positive manner," Chirac told reporters. "But we are quite far removed from what we believe is the priority objective, which is the transfer of political responsibility to an Iraqi government as quickly as possible."

Schroeder added: "I agree with the president when he says: Not dynamic enough, not sufficient."

Secretary of State Colin Powell noted that Chirac and Schroeder didn't present a timetable for Iraqis to take control of their country. Still, he said Washington is "more than happy to listen to their suggestions."

"I don't sense from their statement that they said what exactly they are looking for or who they would turn it over to if we were turning it over right away," Powell said in Washington.

The United States favors having Iraqis themselves come up with a political transition plan, Powell said.

Chirac and Schroeder side-stepped questions about whether

they might send troops to Iraq under any condition.

Russian Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov said Thursday he would not rule out sending peacekeepers to Iraq as part of an international force, a strong signal that Moscow's stance was edging closer to Washington's.

"It all depends on a specific resolution. I wouldn't exclude it outright," Ivanov was quoted as saying by the Interfax news agency.

France, Russia, India and other countries, including Arab nations, have ruled out contributing soldiers to Iraq unless the United Nations authorizes a multinational force.

Germany has said it is ready in principle to help rebuild Iraq but has no plans for a military engagement in Iraq.

Addressing the point more directly, German Defense Minister Peter Struck, speaking in Strasbourg, France, said no German troops would be sent in under the current U.S. proposal.

"For the German side, I can say that the situation has not changed even with this reflection by the Americans," Struck told a news conference. "So long as the legal situation in Iraq has not changed ... there is no point in discussing this subject" of German troops.

Exercise

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certain foods and it becomes boring, she said.

"For a lot of people, after awhile they find other things they want to eat," Boylan said.

Boylan suggests for those trying to lose weight or maintain their weight, keep a diary of everything eaten each day.

"Some people eat out of boredom," she said. "Knowing you're going to write everything down will keep you from overeating."

With America's inflation of food portions, such as super sized meals and buffets, it is easier to overeat, she said.

Appetite control is another key factor to keep from overeating.

"Listen to your body signals more instead of external factors," she said.

And adding exercise to a diet does not have to be a miserable experience, she said.

"If you find exercise you love and enjoy," she said. "You'll keep doing it."

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Victor Quintana, Lubbock Police Department director of internal affairs, said it is not a law and the police department has no intentions of enforcing cell phone restrictions right now.

District 77 Rep. Paul Moreno, D-El Paso, sponsored the bill.

This is the third time he has brought it before the committee, Robert Grijalva, a legal aide for Moreno, said. The needed majority to pass it never materialized.

"There were four definite supporters, but there was a conservative block of the bill," said Grijalva. "There were five that wouldn't vote for passing the bill."

Grijalva said cell phone companies lobbied to kill the bill.

There are two additional bills pending in the committee that also would restrict the use of cell phones while driving.

New York has the only state-

wide law restricting cell phone use in vehicles. The law has been in effect since 2001.

A study printed in The New England Journal of Medicine found "the use of cellular telephones in motor vehicles is associated with quadrupling of the risk of a collision during the brief period of a call."

"Decisions about regulation of such telephones need, however, to take into account the benefits of the technology and the role of the individual responsibility," the study said.

Tara Johnson, a freshman hotel and restaurant management major from Temple, said she does not see any problem with using her phone while driving.

"A lot of things are a distraction, like eating in your car; that's a distraction, talking to other people while you're driving; that's a distraction," said Johnson. "I pay attention to the road. If I'm on the phone I can just look at the road."

Grijalva said the main focus of the representatives right now is redistricting. No definite plans have been made for next session.



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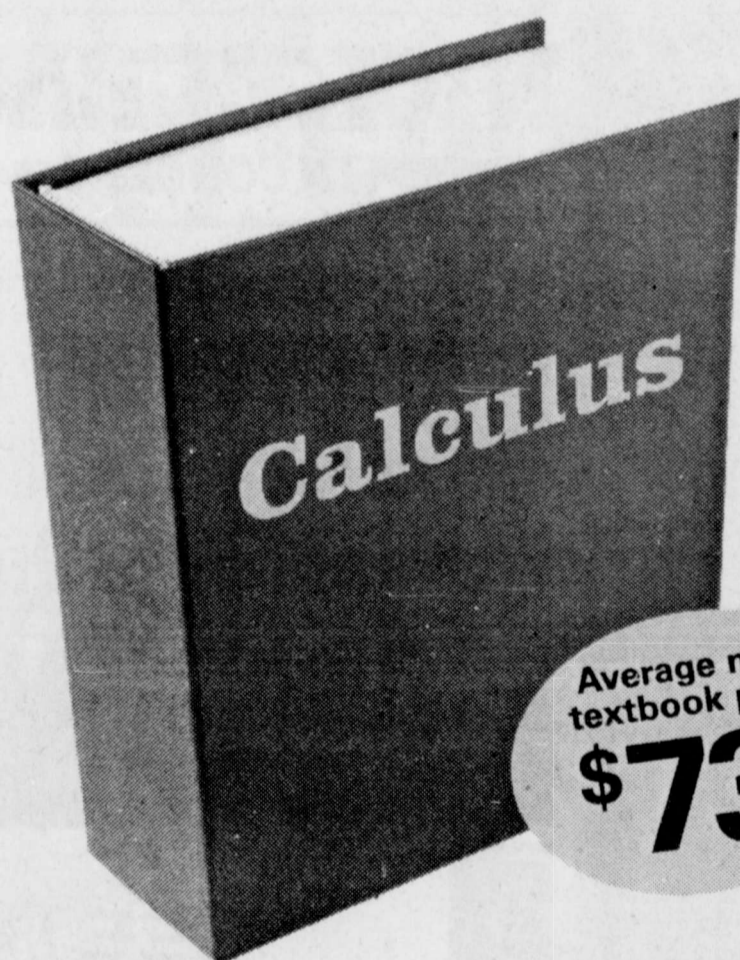
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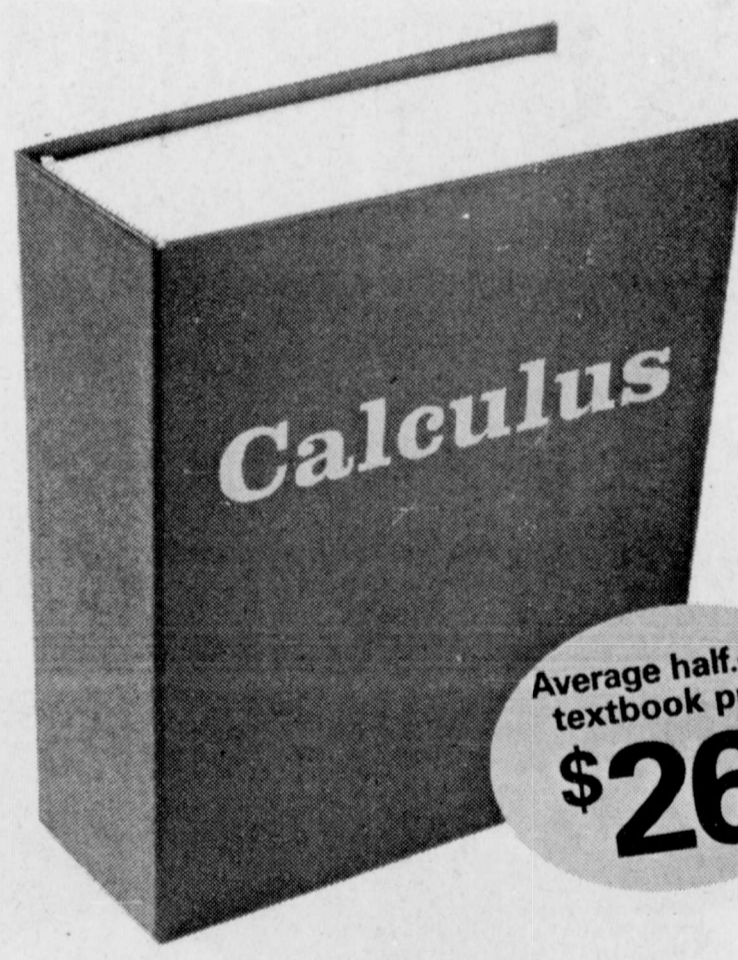
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Senate OKs media proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate committee voted Thursday to prevent federal regulators from letting companies own larger shares of the nation's television market, building pressure for a congressional veto show-down with President Bush.

The Senate Appropriations Committee's voice vote came six weeks after the House approved a bill that would also block the liberalized ownership rules.

In June, the Federal Communications Commission voted to let individual companies own stations serving up to 45 percent of the nation's viewers, up from the current 35 percent. But on Wednesday, a federal appeals court in Philadelphia temporarily blocked the new rules from taking effect as scheduled on Thursday.

With billions of dollars and programming control at stake, the fight has pitted the television broadcast networks against many local station owners and a coalition of conservative and liberal groups.

The White House has threatened to veto legislation that thwarts the new regulations, arguing they are needed in a 21st Century television industry changed by satellite and cable stations, as well as by the Internet.

But critics say the proposal would give too much power to the networks, at the expense of local station owners.

The provision was added to a routine spending bill covering the FCC and other agencies — the same bill to which the House attached its language.

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all students who have yet to pay tuition in full. These students will be suspended from classes and charged a \$25 fee, but they can be reinstated if they pay the fine and make payment arrangements, Hyde said.

For those students who cannot afford the remainder of the tuition balance, there are options that can be pursued to avoid penalties. Students may pay half of their tuition and issue a promissory note for the other half, or they may apply for an emergency enrollment loan for the full amount, Hyde said.

"We encourage students to pay early to avoid penalties, and we are doing everything we can to make that possible," she said.

Web check is available for students who prefer to pay by check rather than credit card. Web check is an online system implemented just before the beginning of the semester that allows students to write a check online instead of mailing it or hand-delivering it.

Return

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Waco police spokesman Steve Anderson told The Dallas Morning News in Thursday's editions. "Whether they have copies of the originals, we don't know."

McLennan District Attorney John Segrest, in an interview Wednesday with the newspaper, declined to discuss the tapes or what, if any, criminal laws might be applicable to a basketball scandal.

The district attorney's office asked Perry to seek Dotson's return from his home state. The formal extradition request was sent to Maryland Gov. Robert Ehrlich.

Baylor committee members earlier said the audiotapes and other information would be made available to local law officers to determine whether any laws were broken.

"Baylor states what Baylor wishes to state," said Segrest.

Dotson, 21, remains at Kent County Detention Center in Maryland. He faces a maximum penalty of life imprisonment if convicted.

Gate

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"This picked up a lot quicker than we thought it would," Meeks said. "We would all rather be rock stars."

Rock isn't the only sound that will come from the stage at RaiderGate. Texas blues band Low Dog will follow Moya.

"The different bands give a palette of music," bass player Billy Carter said. "It's not specific; there's a wide variety. Repetition is boring."

Carter, a sophomore psychology major from Dalhart, joins Jeremiah Watkins on rhythm guitar and Daniel Green on drums.

Watkins shares Moya's enthusiasm to play at RaiderGate.

"It's a lot of publicity for our band," said Watkins, an undecided sophomore from Lubbock. "The college crowd is where word of mouth travels quickly and that's what sells."

Low Dog said they have been together for about two years.

Watkins said he and Green, a sophomore music major from Lubbock, have known each other since they began high school. Carter joined them when they started college.

"Once he (Carter) got to Lubbock, we hit it hard core," Watkins said.

Low Dog said they hoped Texas blues would become a more popular genre in the near future.

"A lot of people like Hendrix, but a lot of people don't," Green said, comparing his band's style to that of Jimmy Hendrix. "Music styles are always changing. For a while swing was really big again. We hope Texas blues becomes big again too."

Also sporting a uniquely Texas sound is the headlining band,

Down 1450.

"It feels good that the school is recognizing us," said Tayt Todd, bassist. Chad Johnson, rhythm guitarist and lead vocalist, echoes Todd's feelings.

"We look forward to the gig," he said. "Lubbock is becoming a place where people know who we are."

Garrett Morgan, playing lead guitar and singing backup vocals, joined Todd, a junior pre-dental major from Cedar Hill, and former Tech student Johnson before they met their drummer, Chet Erwin.

All three agree that Erwin helped mold the band into what it has become today.

"He was sent by God," Johnson laughed.

Down 1450 said their style is Texas country similar to Cross Canadian Ragweed.

"Their music, style and attitude are something that appeals to everyone," said road manager Jason Potts.

Potts agreed with Morgan that Down 1450's music captivates a wide audience with differing taste - from honky tonk followers to the average college student.

"The diversity within the band is a combination of all different genres of music," said Morgan, a junior business management major from Austin. "People in the band come from different places and there is a strong bond towards one another."

Johnson said he believes people enjoy the band and the show because the band has a high level of energy when they perform.

"Instead of just sitting, listening to music with the audience can get up and have fun with the music," he said. "If the crowd is not having fun, then it's our job to make them have fun."

Down 1450 said they were excited to play with Moya and Low Dog and pleased with the diversity of the bands presented at RaiderGate.

"It is a great mix of what's going on in Lubbock," Todd said.



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Financial follies find relief through program

By Erica Gonzales/Staff Reporter

When Jason Daniel got three credit cards, he had no idea it would lead to several years of debt.

With his credit card balances, car payments and school expenses, Daniel, a sophomore accounting major from Fort Worth, said his finances are overwhelming.

Many students like Daniel are financially stressed and unaware of their options to get out of debt. There are ways to keep from making financial mistakes in order to avoid debt and ways to get out if in debt.

Dorothy Bagwell, faculty director for Red to Black, a free confidential financial counseling service for Texas Tech students, said the main reason students fall into debt is because of one main reason.

"Students don't have a plan for allocating spending," she said.

Especially on credit cards, Bagwell said students tend to charge beyond their budget.

"It is easy to say 'charge it!' and to pay for it later," she said.

Bagwell said most students do not look at all their financial options.



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She advises students to look into loans before credit cards because the interest rates on loans are cheaper than credit cards.

That is what Daniel said he is doing to decrease his debt.

"I am going to get a student loan to pay it off so I don't have to worry about it," he said.

But Daniel still believes it is difficult for a college student to avoid

over-expending and charging unnecessary items. He said it is especially difficult when everywhere you go there are credit card offers.

Ryan Halley, a doctoral student studying consumer economics from Columbus, Ohio, and a graduate assistant for the Red to Black service, counsels many students on their finances.

He said he has seen students with

bounced checks, late payments and delinquent accounts. But the biggest problem he sees is students with outstanding credit card balances that include unnecessary expenses.

"The thing I see from counseling is leaving the financial comfort of parents," he said. "They're trying to live like they did when they were living with their parents instead of living like a student."

Halley said students often mistake luxury items as necessities. He said students try to live extravagantly by doing such things as going out to eat constantly, using high-speed Internet, cable or buying a new car instead of a used car.

"I think it's about understanding what your means are," he said.

Students can balance their budget by keeping a diary of all their expenses. By doing this, students can track every expense and look at what expenses can be eliminated or reduced, he said.

Many students do not keep a record of their expenses and have no idea how much they are spending, he said.

However, some students, like Sharath Hegde, a graduate student

studying computer science from India, said he stays clear of debt by paying his bills on time and not charging too much on his credit cards.

"If you're prompt and punctual on paying your bills on time," he said, "You could be saving a lot of money."

Hegde said it has been easier for him to stay out of debt because his tuition is covered by scholarships, but

he understands why students easily fall into debt, especially with the tuition increase.

Hegde believes his motto has helped him stay debt free.

"A penny saved is a penny earned," he said.

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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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- Double-check text
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By Jack Hammond Savannah, GA 9/5/03

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'Def' dictionary brings new words to light

By Sabra Jennings/Staff Reporter

Did you hear the one about the gangsta who went postal trying to get the 411 on the trendoid who was juiced to accept a brewski from a metalhead?

Wack? Maybe not. These words are now an official part of the English language, in the Merriam-Webster Collegiate Dictionary.

Merriam-Webster Associate Editor Tom Pitoniak said editors added 10,000 new words and meanings to the dictionary, now in its 11th edition. He said the evolving English language, including slang and mainstream vocabulary, provides an interesting mirror on culture.

"With the aging baby boomers,

you get new words," he said. "You see trends like comb-over (comb one's hair over a bald spot), words like Botox (used as a preparation of botulinum toxin)."

It is interesting how different words and meanings are formed, Pitoniak said.

There is a basic word purpose because people need a word to describe different things, he said. On the other end of the spectrum, there is more of a riffing on language, and that is where slang comes in.

"For example, there is no shortage of words to describe a good thing, but people have started calling things def (cool) or phat (highly attractive or gratifying)," he said. "There is not really a pressing need for those words,

but people are combining elements."

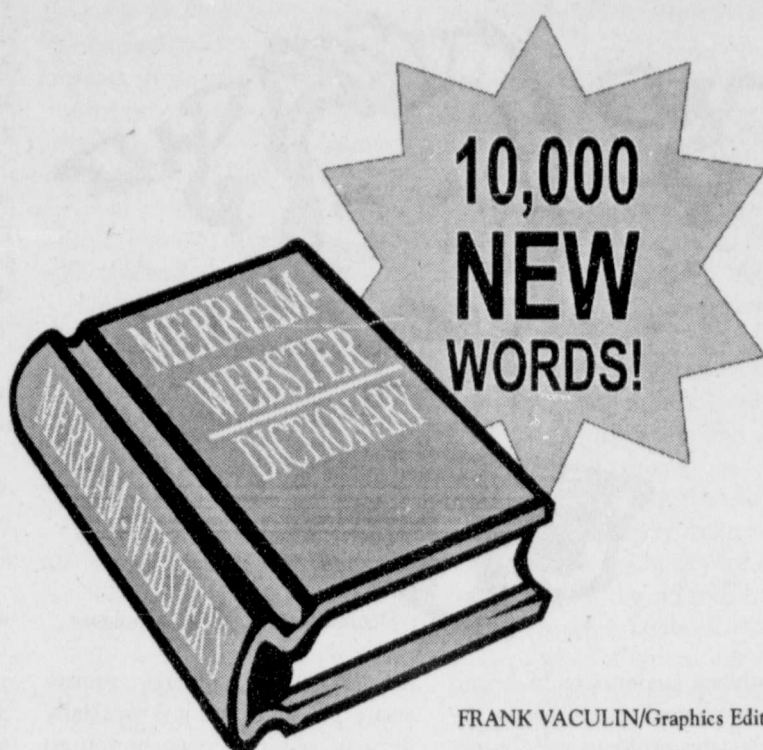
Although many slang and popular culture words were added, Pitoniak said a large part of the words added to the dictionary originated in technology, from medicine to computers.

"I wouldn't say that it is the majority of words and meanings added, but it is definitely more than other groups," he said. "If you put health and technology together, you can get a block bigger than any other category."

The evolution of words in respect to science and technology is a good thing, but the addition of a lot of the slang type words is sad, said Megan Gardiner, a sophomore chemistry major from El Paso.

"I'm surprised that we've taken so many proper English words, contracted them into slang, and now we have made them proper," she said. "I'm surprised that mosh pit is in here and gangsta. It's pretty sad that we're using words that were considered improper English, and we're putting them in the dictionary."

The process of adding new words and meanings is a human undertaking, said Pitoniak. A new edition of the dictionary comes out every 10 years, he said, and editors work for



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about two years before that looking for new words and new senses of words.

"It's an interesting little art. We sit down, sort out different meanings of different words and decide where one stops and one starts up," he said. "It takes a couple of years to put out a new edition."

Each editor has a specialty in which they find new words and meanings, Pitoniak said.

Michael Roundy, Merriam-Webster physical science editor, said all the entries defined in the book are based on evidence of usage gathered in daily reading.

"Each editor spends a portion of

the day reading magazines or the Internet, and when they find a new word, they mark it and add it to the database," he said.

When it is time to add words to a new edition of the dictionary, the editors go through the database to see which words and meanings are used enough to go in, Roundy said. After compiling a database of the new words and meanings, editors set to work at defining them.

"Defining is an individual process. Each editor works on their own," Roundy said. "It is up to the editor to come up with the definition."

Editors try to keep things as simple as they can when writing definitions, Pitoniak said.

"You always have to keep in mind the function of a dictionary. We're not here to write clever definitions," he said. "We try to boil it down to something that comes up with a range, not something overly specific."

Roundy emphasized that the editors at Merriam-Webster do not make up words.

"We are describing a language rather than telling people what the language ought to be," he said. "We describe how the language is being used."

Unfortunately, there seems to be a little confusion about which one of them actually rose from the dead.



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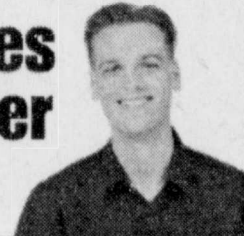
Forget football. There. I said it. I realize that words like those can get one crucified in Memorial Circle for blasphemy. But before I'm arrested for heresy, let me just say that I'm not advocating the forgetting of football altogether.

Just for this weekend.

At the beginning of every month, the Texas Tech English department holds a film screening on Saturday nights. Each film is introduced by a knowledgeable film professor or student, and a discussion of the film is held afterward in true "English Class" form.

This month is different however, as there is not just one film being shown Saturday night. Rather, the film committee, headed by Professor

James Eppler



Sam Dragg, chose to hold an all-day movie marathon.

I'm guessing that the committee wanted to show a movie by Joel and Ethan Coen, two of the most creative filmmakers working today but couldn't decide on which one. So instead, from noon until midnight Saturday, six of the Coen brothers' films will be shown.

It's a Coen brothers fan's dream come true.

For those in the dark as to who the Coens are, they are the exceptionally creative team behind such films as "Fargo" and their new film, "Intolerable Cruelty" with George Clooney that will debut this fall.

Scott Baugh, a film professor in the English department, said it best: "There are basically two types of people—those who love the Coens, and those who simply don't know them."

The Coen brothers have made more than six movies, but the six that were chosen are probably the best of the bunch. Coen fans will notice the absence of "Blood Simple," "Miller's Crossing" and "The Hudsucker Proxy."

To kick-off, (forgive the football term) at noon Saturday the first film will be "Raising Arizona," the 1987 film starring Nicholas Cage and Holly Hunter. The story about a white-trash trailer-dwelling couple being forced into a life of crime is hilarious from beginning to end. Hunter is unable to have children, so she and Cage decide to steal one from a set of quintuplets just had by a rich family. Surely they won't miss one baby, right?

At 2 p.m. "Barton Fink" will be shown. This may very well be the oddest Coen film to date. A writer, Barton Fink (John Turturro), checks into a motel to get some writing done.

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Fall fashion statements accent individuality, drama

By Sabra Jennings/Staff Reporter

Fall is here, and with every new season comes new trends for personal styles in personal appearance.

Styles come and go, but whether you're out and about to class, hitting the town for a night or going on a date, accent yourself to impress using the latest innovations in style.

And what could be one of the first physical traits you're going to question when you look at yourself in the mirror? Hair.

Texture is the word that best describes the hair trends for the fall, said David Everett, owner of Andropolis hair salon in Lubbock.

"We're seeing a lot of long, shaggy hair cuts on men and women," he said. "All hair should have a lot of texture and movement."

For men, cuts range in length from very short to very long, with most styles falling in between, Everett said. Popular women's styles include

bobs, layers and shaggy cuts, he said. A trend for women with long hair is layers to create a look that is reminiscent of retro-70s type, like the "Charlie's Angels" styles, he said.

"We're seeing a lot of kind of retro shags, but it's more updated," he said. "It's much sleeker, jagged, edgy and shiny."

Robin Johnson, hairstylist for Sophisticuts and artistic educator for Matrix, said hair coloring is becoming more popular with men. Instead of the bleached blond look, men like to add highlights to their hair to create dimension, she said.

Simplicity is the key for men's hairstyles, Johnson said.

"(Men) want something where they can put a little gel or pomade in their hair and walk out the door looking like they spent a lot of time on their hair, but they only spent about five minutes," she said.

The bob is becoming a popular way for women to wear their hair,

Johnson said. Women are beginning to come away from the Reese Witherspoon look and wearing their hair down, straight and sleek, she said.

"Women are getting really tired of the flip," Johnson said. "They are wearing (their hair) with more of a very easy bob, just a straight bob, although some like it stacked."

"Hair is so individualized today that it is more of an independent personal fashion decision. Whatever their individual personal style, there's always a new cut, a new way to wear hair."

Also for women, fall makeup is all about drama, with red lips, heavier eye liner and more enhanced eyebrows being the trends, said Loretta Wood, a Clinique makeup consultant at South Plains Mall.

"This season, the 30s and 40s are coming back," she said. "The look is glamorous eyes, brows and lips."

Deeper shades of lipsticks and eye shadows are making their way into

women's makeup bags this fall.

Wood said the "in" colors for lips are berries and dark reds.

Nicole Bulin, business manager for Estee Lauder at Dillard's, agreed the fall look for lips is red in any shade. Anyone can partake in this trend, she said.

"A lot of ladies think they won't be able to wear red, but there will always be colors that they can wear," Bulin said. "There are blue-reds, brown-reds, orange-reds; you pick according to your skin tone."

Popular eye shadow colors are rich, deeper browns, golds, burgundies and dramatic blues, Wood said.

Bulin said a new trend for the fall is colored eye liners.

"When we got in our new eye liners, we didn't know what to do with them," she said. "We thought they were lip liners because they were in shades like pink."

To wear the new colored eye lin-



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

STUDENTS DO MORE to prepare for class than just buy books. This year students try to stay with the current fashion and makeup trends with make overs and other beauty tips.

ers, sweep on eye shadow, line the lid with a darker liner, such as black, and then put on the pink eye liner over the dark, Bulin said.

"If you do this trend, you want to play down your lips," she said. "You should play up either your eyes or your lips."

Sanity Tour hits Lubbock

By Megan LaVoie/Staff Reporter

Get your party shoes on and get ready to have a good time, Red Raiders, because the Farewell to Sanity tour is making a stop in Lubbock Saturday at Jake's Sports Café.

Farewell to Sanity features the bands of Wade Bowen & West 84, Stoney LaRue and Django Walker. The tour comes to Lubbock after playing in cities across Texas and Oklahoma, including the venues of Billy Bobs in Fort Worth and Shadow Canyon in College Station.

Wade Bowen & West 84, Stoney LaRue and Django Walker's music has been labeled as Red Dirt Texas music with a unique mixture of Americana, Rock and country.

Wade Bowen & West 84 are local favorites. The band met and started playing together in 1998 and Wade

is a former Red Raider himself, according to 36D management.

"The guys are really excited about the tour. They want all the students to come out and enjoy their music," said Candace Phillips of 36D management.

Students at Tech are equally excited about the Farewell to Sanity tour.

"I am really excited about the concert on Saturday, they will put on a good show," Casey Raney, a sophomore business major from Rockwall, said.

According to Lonestarmusic.com, Wade Bowen & West 84's new CD, "The Blue Light Live," recorded in Lubbock, was in the top 10 bestsellers list after only a week of sales.

Farewell to Sanity's tickets will range from \$8 to \$10. The concert is at Jake's Sports Café and will start at 10 p.m. Jake's Sports Café is at 50th Street and Slide Road and tickets will be sold at the door.

Fest

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The audience, along with Fink, soon begins to feel that he may very well have checked himself into hell-literally.

The Coen Brothers' most highly acclaimed and greatly awarded film, 1996's "Fargo" will be shown at 4 p.m. When a car salesman (William H. Macy) goes deep into debt, he hires two dumb thugs to kidnap his wife for ransom in hopes that her rich father will pony up the dough. But when the plan goes wrong and ends in homicide, a

pregnant and moody police investigator (Frances McDormand in an Oscar winning and career-defining role) dives into the case. "Fargo" is considered among many film enthusiasts to be a modern classic. It is the Coens' greatest achievement.

But probably one of the funniest movies I have ever seen has to be the Coens' "The Big Lebowski," which will screen at 6pm. I have probably seen the film 20 times and I still can't get enough of it. One of the Coens' defining characteristics is their creation of memorable movie characters. "Lebowski" has two of the best of all time in The Dude (Jeff Bridges) and Walter

(John Goodman). With rich dialogue and an endless amount of quotable quotes, it's hands-down one of the funniest movies ever made.

The Coens then decided to take Homer's "The Odyssey" and put it in the U.S. during the Depression with "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" showing at 8pm. This film is responsible for lassoing in many new Coen fans and boasts an award-winning soundtrack. The film also contains pitch-perfect performances from George Clooney, John Turturro, and Tim Blake Nelson.

Finally, the last film of the evening will be "The Man Who Wasn't There" at 10pm. "Man," re-

leased in 2001, is probably the most underrated and little-seen Coen film. It was shot in glorious black and white for a film noir feel, which was a wonderful decision. Billy Bob Thornton stars as a barber whose wife is convicted of murdering her boss. But Thornton's conscience can't let her take the fall for a crime she didn't commit.

The festival will be held in room 001 in the basement of the English building. Admission is free of charge.

■ Eppler is the movie critic for *The UD*. Send comments and questions to Jamie.Eppler@ttu.edu

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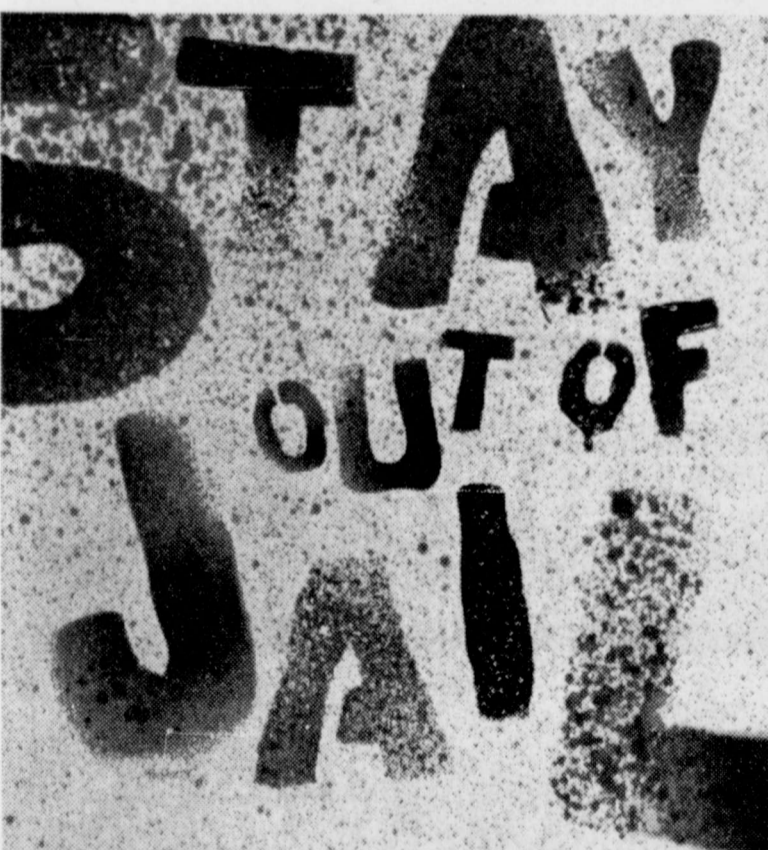
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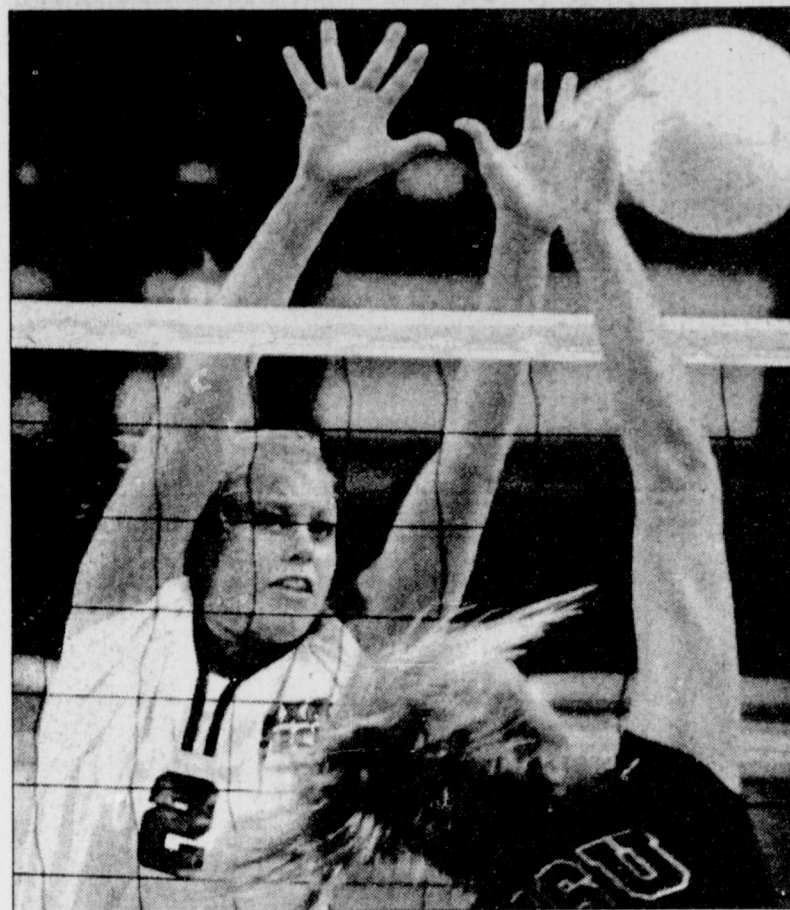
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Volleyball squad heading to an East Coast bash



FILE PHOTO/University Daily

ANGELA MOONEY GOES up for a block during last year's game against New Mexico State. Mooney and Tech will face three schools this weekend in the Big Orange Bash tournament in Clemson, S.C.

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

On the road again. For the Texas Tech volleyball team, this is to be a recurring theme during the month of September.

This weekend, the Red Raiders (4-0) travel to Clemson, S.C., to compete in the Big Orange Bash. Tech will face off against Charleston, Winthrop and Clemson in the tournament.

Tech coach Nancy Todd said she believes her team will benefit from playing some teams it might not play otherwise.

"I think it's going to be good for us," she said. "It's good to play the out-of-conference teams from the East Coast we don't see so much."

Last season, Clemson traveled to Lubbock for the Red Raider Classic and lost to Tech. Todd said she expects a bit of a revenge factor from the Tigers.

"Clemson's going to be after us," she said. "It's probably going to be a dogfight because they're ready to play us again. It should be fun and exciting."

Another factor in the desire to beat Tech is that the Raiders are in the Big 12 Conference, said senior outside

hitter Angela Mooney.

"They'll want to beat us," she said. "Everybody wants to beat some-

one in the Big 12. They view us as a top dog because we're in a better conference."

Despite the marquee matchup between Clemson and Tech, the Raiders are being careful not to overlook their other opponents. Junior outside hitter Kelly Johnson said that's a mistake Tech will not make.

"You can never take any team for granted," she said. "But at the same time, we've never played any of these teams before so the most we can hope for is to come out and dominate them. We already know what the competition is going to be like against

Clemson because of last year, but we won't know (the others) until we watch them (today)."

If Tech has a weakness, Grote said it is playing defense.

"I think we can always improve on our defense," she said. "Our hitting did pretty well and our passing suffered a little bit, but overall I think it's our defense..."

Including the Big Orange Bash, Tech plays four more times on the road before its first home match. Todd said the constant play on the road should help prepare the Raiders for conference play.

"It always helps when you've had some experience on the road, especially for the newer girls," she said. "We've told them that since last spring when we knew our schedule. We had to mentally prepare for the three weeks of travel on the road."

Although the team would like to come out of the tournament 7-0, Todd said the team still has to focus on each individual opponent.

"We're trying to take each match with the same level of aggressiveness and not look ahead towards a huge future goal," she said. "Hardly ever does anyone ever go undefeated. Of course it would be nice, but we've just got to take it one match at a time."

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—NANCY TODD
Tech Volleyball Coach

Aggie kicker aiming, improvement for consistency this season

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Todd Pegram is often forced to remember his introduction to big time college football but he'd like to forget it.

As a true freshman, just months removed from his high school graduation at Plano West High last season, Pegram stepped in as Texas A&M's place kicker and missed four of his five attempts.

Instead of being crushed by his debut, Pegram fought through a rough first season, finished 12-for-21 for field goals and was ready for the challenge Saturday when he kicked four field goals in the Aggies' 26-11 victory over Arkansas State.

"It's (the difference) between thinking or hoping that it's going in, to knowing that it's going in," Pegram

said. "That's what it's about when you line up. You know that this sucker is going to fly through the uprights."

Pegram kicked field goals of 42, 32, 35 and 30 yards, all against the wind on Saturday. He now is tied for the national lead in field goals per game and his 14 points ranks 11th nationally.

Pegram made only three of his first nine field goal tries last season in his first

four games. He was benched for the next game against Texas Tech before rallying to hit nine of his last 12 field goals and lead the Aggies in scoring.

His turnaround came in A&M's 11th game last season when he kicked a 40-yard field goal that forced a second overtime. Missouri still won the game in the second overtime, but it was a breakthrough for Pegram.

McKinney next in long line of Texans' lineman casualties

HOUSTON (AP) — Texans center Steve McKinney, back this week after missing most of August with a groin pull and an injured left knee, left practice Thursday after twisting the knee again during a field goal drill.

McKinney yelled out when he

went down and was treated on a training table before he was taken from the team's practice bubble on a motorized cart.

Coach Dom Capers said he didn't immediately know the severity of the injury or whether it would jeopardize McKinney's availability for Sunday's game at Miami.

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Soccer team finding pleasure in road trips

By Joey Kirk/Staff Reporter

With the next six games of the season on the road, the Texas Tech soccer team has plenty of time to bond with one another.

Junior defender Allison Seifert, an Albuquerque, N.M. native, said the long bus rides to and from games give players a chance to enjoy each other's company and have long, intellectual conversations.

"We have great team bonding during road games," she said. "We talk about everything and anything; just whatever comes to mind."

Kerri Campbell, a senior midfielder from Duncanville, said after only one road game against Oral Roberts, the team has shown signs of fatigue.

"Several road trips are very exhausting," she said. "But it just makes it that much better when we get to come home and play."

Head coach Felix Oskam said getting teams to travel to Tech is hard because of its location.

"It is hard to get teams into Lubbock because they don't just want to play one game," he said. "Most of the teams come from so far away and we are isolated here."

Because of Lubbock's distant location, Oskam said the team is obligated to have more away games than home games.

"We are forced to have more road games since they usually don't want to travel to Lubbock," he said. "But hopefully next year, we can get an even 10-10 away and home games."

Although Tech does have a longer road schedule than home, Oskam said most of the games they will travel to

are in the vicinity of Texas and Oklahoma.

"Fortunately, most of our away games are fairly close by, so we don't have to travel that far out of the state," he said.

Megan Knauss, a sophomore goalkeeper from Tigard, Oreg., said she is excited about traveling.

"I'm really looking forward to getting back on the road and getting a few more games under our belt," she said. "But some of the players and me are concerned about missing school, but it will be great to get back home and play at our stadium."

Opposing crowds tend not to intimidate the team, Seifert said.



Tech facing tough foes in Metroplex

By Joey Kirk/Staff Reporter

After coming off a 3-0 loss to Oral Roberts, the Texas Tech soccer team has to focus on their next two games, where they will travel east six hours to the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex. SMU plays host to the Red Raiders in Dallas, where the no. 22 nationally ranked team will face Tech today.

Tech head coach Felix Oskam said he sees SMU as competitive, but a comparable opponent for the Red Raiders.

"They will be very tough to play," he said. "SMU is a perennial powerhouse, and they went to the NCAA playoffs last year."

With a new head coach at SMU's soccer program, Oskam knows the challenge and hopes to come out on top.

"They have a new coach, and they are probably still getting used to his style of coaching and play," he said. "And I know that it will be a tough match-up for our girls."

Going back home is something some college students enjoy. For senior midfielder Kerri Campbell of Duncanville, she only gets a few chances during the season to go back, and this weekend is one of those times.

"Especially as my last season, this road trip will be great," she said. "My sister, who is a former Tech player, is head coach of Keller High School's soccer team, and she told me that her entire team is coming out to support the team and me."

Campbell said she always loves to

go back home for games.

"My parents never miss a game, but getting to play closer to home is always fun," she said.

Sophomore goalkeeper from Tigard, Oreg., Megan Knauss, views SMU as a difficult opponent but believes a couple of factors can help Tech reach their first win of the season.

"We have to be intense and maintain possession of the ball," she said. "The defense must be strong and composed the entire time and we have to play as hard as we can."

Following the exhibition with SMU, Tech will travel west to Dallas to its sister city of Fort Worth to face the TCU Horned Frogs on Sunday.

Allison Seifert, a junior defender from Albuquerque, N.M., said the team has to pick up the intensity level.

"The younger players now have a feeling of how the games work, and we have to have more intensity," she said. "I think that we will be more fired up and we just have to give our best like in every game."

Jennifer Vasquez, a forward and freshman from San Antonio, said speed and aggressiveness are two traits she plans to carry to the field Friday and Sunday.

"We have to keep everything calm and not do anything in a hurry," she said. "In order to succeed, we need more speed and we have to be more aggressive with the ball."

Oskam anticipates a great game between his Tech team and TCU.

"When we play, it's usually always close," he said. "We expect two very

tough games on the road."

Both SMU and TCU are returning to action after losing to Texas A&M, the nation's no. 6 team and Big 12 opponent for Tech.

Oskam said he plans to keep the team focused on their goals of obtaining a win this weekend and encouraging them to play as one.

"We have to accept our roles and responsibilities on the team," he said. "If everybody is on the same wavelength, then we will be fine."

Oskam said the primary objective was to get more shots on goal than in the past two games.

"So far, our opponents have had a total of 30 shots to our seven and 11 shots on goal to our three," he said. "We have to make more scoring opportunities and finish those to win the game. That is the key to our success."

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Women's tennis rallying behind new coaches

By Joey Kirk/Staff Reporter

What used to be a tea and crum-pet venue, women's tennis is now changing all over the nation at college campuses, especially Texas Tech.

With two new coaches, the Tech women's team is facing several challenges to overcome this season.

Head coach Cari Groce said after coaching 12 years at Washington State in the PAC 10 conference, she is looking to help lead the women's team to the NCAA tournament.

"I have great respect for the Big 12 Conference and I know how strong it is," she said. "But I believe our goal to win the Big 12 title and go to the NCAA championships is attainable by any means."

Along side her is former Texas A&M player Majorie Terburgh, who is serving as the women's assistant

head coach.

"We are thrilled to have her because she brings energy that is contagious," Groce said. "And from what I have seen in the past couple of weeks, Terburgh is reliable."

Prior to coming to Tech to coach, Terburgh said she had played against some of the players she is now coaching.

"Playing at Texas A&M, I got a chance to see and play against some of our Tech players," she said. "I really wanted to coach and I know the team has a lot of potential."

Coming off last season with a trip to NCAA nationals, senior Irina Tereschenko from Moscow, is ranked with fellow teammate and senior Kendall Brooks of Corpus Christi at 42 in the nation for doubles.

"Last year, my partner and me

went to nationals and so this ranking is the success rolled over from last year," Tereschenko said. "Now we just have to maintain that ranking."

After meeting with the players, Terburgh said she is excited for the season to begin.

"Personally, I am a hard worker and I see a lot of talent in this team," she said. "I think we are good enough to finish strong in the Big 12 and I would like to see it happen."

Groce's primary goal in her inaugural season with the team is to provide a consistent path.

"I want other teams to know that we will be prepared for every game we play," she said. "Our fans have to come and support us and that will help us be more successful."

Brooks said she was excited to her the news of their doubles ranking, but it does not mean everything.

"It is good news about our ranking and it brings up our confidence level just that much more," she said. "But it isn't everything to the team because it is just a ranking. I feel good about

the changes and I think we can benefit from the new coaches' changes."

Some of the changes to the team this year, other than coaches, are in the structure of play and discipline.

"I am lucky that for my senior year we have two great coaches," Brooks said. "So far, they have been tough on us and added the discipline that was lacking and they know what it takes to succeed."

The men's and women's tennis teams are hosting a "meet and greet" the teams at McLeod Tennis Center on Tech's campus at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Groce said it gives a chance for the team to gain the support of the community and help welcome the new coaches and players.

"The event is scheduled to get the community active with our team and help us be supportive of them," she said. "It also gives us the chance to spotlight the players and allow Tech to get to know their players."

The women's tennis team begins their season at home March 6, 2004 against Kansas State for a Big 12 matchup.

Former Red Raider Thomas makes friends with linebacker idol, Seau

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) - The autographed Junior Seau poster that Zach Thomas acquired in college no longer hangs in his bedroom.

Or so Thomas claims. He sheepishly acknowledges owning the poster but says it's back at his parents' house in Pampa. Thomas remains a Seau fan, however, especially now that they're lining up side by side with the Miami Dolphins.

"It's like playing on offense with Dan Marino," Thomas says. "I've always loved the way Seau played."

The question is whether Seau can still play that way at age 34. The Dolphins will find out beginning with their season opener Sunday against the Houston Texans.

Seau was acquired in a trade in April after 13 seasons with his hometown team, the San Diego Chargers. He made the Pro Bowl for the 12th year in a row in 2002 but was hampered by an ankle injury, missed three games and had a career-low 84 tackles.

He looked slow at times during the exhibition season last

month, including when he was beaten by Tampa Bay running back Michael Pittman for a 28-yard reception.

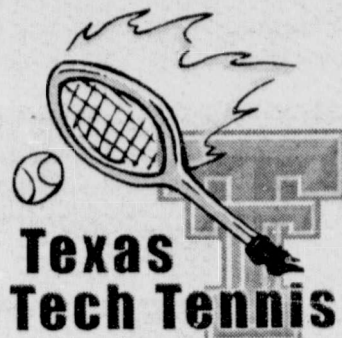
"That's what you do, see if Junior Seau has anything left in the tank," ESPN analyst Ron Jaworski said. "He doesn't."

Seau said he has been more concerned about learning the Dolphins' defensive scheme than about going full-tilt in meaningless games. Now he's eager to show that the Chargers made a mistake letting him go for a low draft pick.

Thomas believes they did. "I never thought we'd be able to get someone like that, because you know how important he was to San Diego," Thomas says. "He's a playmaker. You learn from him, and it makes you better."

The prospect of an improved Thomas is difficult to imagine. He led the Dolphins in tackles for the sixth time last season, a team record, and earned All-Pro honors for the first time.

"Zach is the best football player ever to play the game," Seau says with a smile. "He's way better than me."



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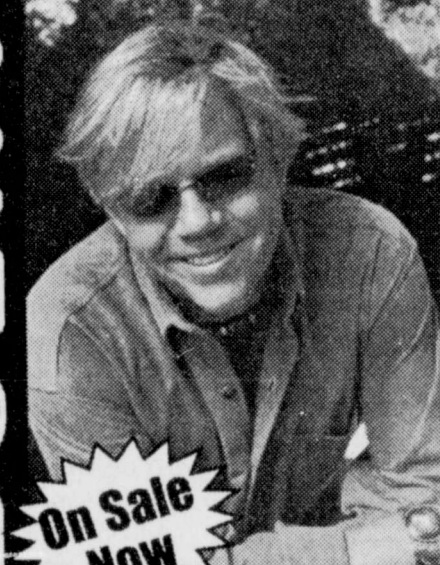
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Congressman criticizes BCS; says changes needed to determine champ

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two weeks into the new college football season, the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee said Thursday the system in which a national collegiate champion is determined needs to be changed.

"I think you're throwing the baby out with the bath water by allowing this to continue," Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., said of the NCAA's Bowl Championship Series, which excludes many schools from automatic bids to compete in the lucrative bowl postseason.

But even one of the most vocal opponents said Congress should not get involved.

"Whatever issues may exist, it really should be worked among the university presidents without the intervention of Congress," Tulane University's president, Scott Cowen, said in advance of Thursday's hearing. He founded an anti-BCS organization designed to get schools such

as Tulane a better shot at one of the big year-end bowl games.

Former NFL quarterback Steve Young, who played at Brigham Young and for the San Francisco 49ers, among other professional teams, said the disparities hurt recruiting since athletes will sometimes choose to attend schools with a better shot of going to a bowl game.

"In soccer, basketball, baseball, tennis, golf, etc., equal access is granted. Not so in football," he said.

In the system's five-year history, no team from a non-BCS conference has played in a BCS bowl game, and

BYU has been the only non-BCS school to win a national championship since World War II.

Cowen's Presidential Coalition for Athletic Reform and BCS representatives will meet Monday in Chicago to discuss the series' future. The current BCS contract expires in 2005.

Participants hope solutions will emerge within the next six months to a year. Proposals expected to be brought to the table include adding another one or two bowl games to the schedule.

Neither supporters nor detractors of the bowl system expect legislation to result, although the threat of an antitrust

suit brought by a non-BCS school looms.

BCS supporters say the system does not violate antitrust rules because it is open to all schools through two at-large bids. Cowen said Thursday that an antitrust suit is possible if upcoming talks with BCS officials do not yield satisfactory results.

The BCS was established before the 1998 season to determine the national champion by matching the best teams in either the Rose Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Orange Bowl or Fiesta Bowl.

Only teams from the Atlantic Coast Conference, Big East, Big 12, Big Ten, Pacific-10, Conference USA, and the Southeastern Conference - as well as independent Notre Dame and two at-large teams - are allowed to

participate in the big bowl games.

Tulane went undefeated in 1998 but was excluded from the BCS bowls because of its 11th place BCS ranking.

The projected revenue for the four 2004 BCS games is \$90 million, but only about \$6 million will go to the 55 non-BCS schools while more than \$80 million ends up with the 62 BCS schools, the House committee said.

"This conglomeration of money and power is having a cascading impact far beyond major college football, as the de facto exclusion of non-BCS schools from major bowl games is resulting in those schools having lower athletic budgets, inferior athletic facilities, and rising deficits," said Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, the committee's top Democrat.



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GAMEDAY: NEW MEXICO (1-0) AT TEXAS TECH (1-0)

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THEY SAID IT

“Sometimes it snowballs for either team, and sometimes you have to trade blows all day. You just have to be prepared for both.”

— MIKE LEACH
TECH HEAD COACH

NUMBERS GAME

Forty-nine is the number of points Texas Tech scored against New Mexico last season during its shutout win in Albuquerque, N.M.

GAME NOTEBOOK

- Wes Welker needs one punt return for a TD beat the all-time NCAA record.
- The game will not be on TV, but will be webcast via the internet by FOX Sports on FOXSports.com
- New Mexico kicker Kate Hnida became the first female to score a point in Division I football.

Tech not looking past New Mexico

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

Coming off a 58-10 win over SMU last week and entering a game against New Mexico, which Texas Tech beat 49-0 last season, a big win could be expected by the Red Raiders Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium.

The coaching staff, however, believes the Lobos have more going for them this year.

“Last year a lot of things went our way,” head coach Mike Leach said. “Sometimes that happens. Sometimes it snowballs for either team, and sometimes you have to trade blows all day. You just have to be prepared for both.”

That could be true for the Lobos, who return 10 of 11 starters on offense. Special teams and defensive tackles coach Ruffin McNeill said the Lobos' coach McNeill came into play this time out on the gridiron.

“New Mexico's an experienced team, and they're coming off a big win last week,” he said. “We just have to make sure we're ready to go, and if we do that we can be successful.”

The Lobos are coming off of a 72-8 win against Texas State last week. But kicker Keith Toogood said last week does not matter.

“We can't even look back,” he said. “We've got to move on. Coach Leach preaches that after Sunday there's no more SMU, and we don't look forward from New Mexico and take it to them. Hopefully, we'll pour it on them, and we'll have more fans in the stadium.”

Inside receiver Wes Welker said he would not make any predictions considering last week's win and last season skunking of the Lobos, and it would be fun to try and repeat the performance.

“That would be great anytime you go out and try to put big points on the board and try to win,” he said. “Hopefully it works out that way.”

In order to have things work the Raiders' way, members of the team said that things need to be done a little cleaner on all three sides of the ball.

Defensively, McNeill said he wants to see the misalignments corrected.

After the Seminoch, defensive coordinator Lyle Setwin said the defense lined up incorrectly nine times. SMU took advantage of the misalignments once for a 40-yard gain.

“Our biggest thing is to make our alignment better,” McNeill said. “Our effort level was fantastic; we had a lot of people around the football. We just have to align better.”

On the offensive side, Leach said execution is what needs improvement.

“We need to execute better, and we're on our way to that,” he said. “We've had real intense practices this week, and we're improving.”

Toogood said he doesn't want to miss any kicks this week, and he wants to outperform New Mexico's female kicker.

“I'm still working on a few things; I still missed that PAT,” he said. “They do have that one girl kicker. She did

pretty good. She's the first girl to score in NCAA history. So, that's a pretty big accomplishment.”

Leach said he was pleased with where the special teams are at, and said it is a good foundation for them to build on.

“I think we played at a high level, and we plan to improve on that,” he said. “I think this is the best starting point for special teams we've ever had.”

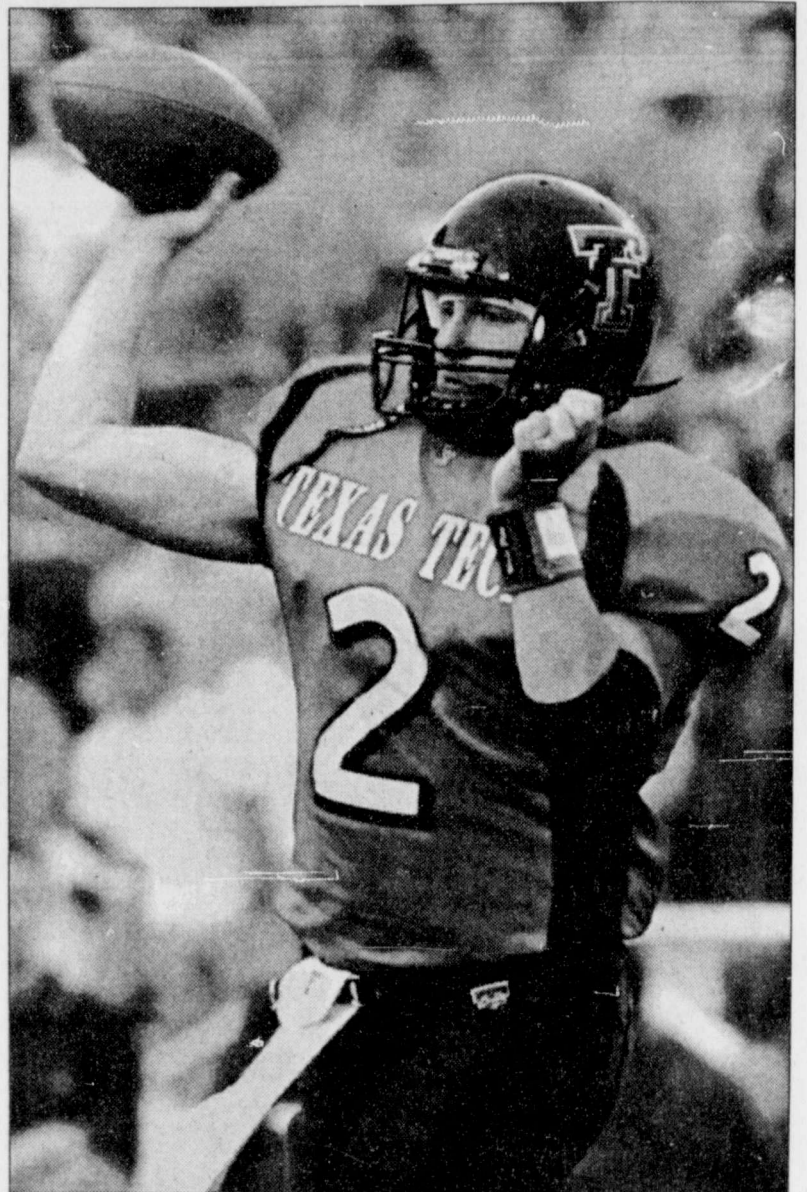
The special teams return units racked up 194 yards last week, and will likely attempt to do the same against the Lobos.

Vincent Meeks returned two kickoffs for a combined 120 yards against SMU.

Welker could also be a focal point of the special teams game as he has a chance to break Texas Tech records Saturday.

He needs six punt returns to claim the Big 12 Conference record and seven to take No. 1 in the Tech books. He needs 28 punt return yards to be first in Tech history in career punt return yards and 208 yards for the Big 12 record. Welker and three others share the NCAA record for punt returns for a touchdown, but that will be changed if he breaks another for the distance.

Despite the possible records and desire to improve from last week, McNeill said the top priority on the Raiders agenda is to come out with the victory.



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer
Quarterback B.J. Symons drops back to pass against SMU. Symons and the rest of the Red Raiders will face New Mexico Saturday at 6 p.m.

GAMEDAY INFORMATION



2003 STATS



58	Offensive P.P.G.	72
10	Defensive P.P.G. allowed	8
123	Rushing Y.P.G.	299
314	Passing Y.P.G.	257
437	Total Y.P.G.	556
85	Rushing Y.P.G. allowed	59
195	Passing Y.P.G. allowed	321
280	Total Y.P.G. allowed	380
2	Sacks	1
2	Sacks allowed	0
+2	Turnover Differential	+2

AROUND THE BIG 12



Nebraska against Utah State, 11:30 a.m. Sat. in Lincoln, Neb.



Oklahoma against Alabama, 6:45 p.m. Sat. in Tuscaloosa, Ala.



Texas against Arkansas 11 a.m. Sat. in Austin

PLAYER SPOTLIGHT

TEXAS TECH: B.J. SYMONS



STATS: 23-38 for 297 yards and three touchdowns, one interception.
NOTES: Started his first game as a Red Raider against SMU last weekend at Jones SBC Stadium.

NEW MEXICO: DONTRELL MOORE



STATS: 20 carries for 109 yards and four touchdowns
NOTES: Left in the third quarter against Texas State-San Marcos after scoring four touchdowns against the Bobcats.

UD SPORTS PICKS

- Matt Muench Tech, 38-17
- Kyle Clark Tech, 45-24
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