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Senate discusses new Big 12 rule

PROACTIVE POLICY: Myers hopes senators spread word about rule prohibiting fans on field.

By Jennifer Prieto/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech Student Government Association Student Senate met Thursday sion, Myers said. night to discuss various issues concerning Tech students.

The meeting started with general welcomes from the SGA internal vice president quences to students who do not follow it. and Student Senate president, Jacque Steinmetz.

Gerald Myers, athletic director, spoke to the senators about the Big 12 Conference's field," Myers said. "I'm not talking only about tortillas. It is any object that hit the field." new guidelines and policies that all Big 12 universities have to follow.

The new policy does not allow students to be on the field who are not part of the staff want a bad reputation because of a football game. or the media.

said. "The Big 12 will put some teeth into this rule."

Myers said he wants the senators to spread the word about the new policy and make sure their constituents follow this rule.

"I think we got the message to the community," Myers said. "Now we have to tell

students to go to the game, but stay in the stands."

He said the Big 12 has used Tech as an example of what not to do after the Tech vs. Texas A&M game in two weeks at Jones SBC Stadium.

"I want to make sure we get the message across," Myers said. "I'm not saying I don't want students to support the team; I'm just saying I want them to behave."

We want to make sure students know this is not a Tech policy; this is a Big 12 deci-

He said it is Tech students' responsibility to uphold this rule, and there will be conse-

"We still have the policy that says there cannot be anything thrown down to the

Tech is ranked in the top three in the state, he said, adding the university does not

"We need to overcome the kind of behavior we are used to at the A&M games," "The Big 12 has created a zero-tolerance policy dealing with crowd control," Myers Myers said. "We have to represent our university, and it all starts with how the fans behave at the games."

Jeremy Brown, SGA president, said winning a game does not mean students have to

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TYSON JEFFREYS/Staff Photographer TEXAS TECH ATHLETIC director Gerald Myers speaks to the Student Senate Thursday night about student ettiquete at sporting events.

Identity fraud rate increasing

By Sally Gunter/Staff Reporter

(Editor's note: The victims' names in this story have been changed.)

Half a million people unknowingly become victims of identity fraud each year. It is the fastest-growing crime in America, according to the National Crime Prevention Council.

Jenny, a Texas Tech student, witnessed the extreme end of identity theft when her father's name and Social Security number were stolen.

"My dad had gone to school with the guy in sixth grade, and then the guy had moved away," she said. "He still remembered my dad since sixth grade.'

The perpetrator posed as her father for five years in a different state. He used a driver's license with the correct information but a different picture to apply for credit cards and to open accounts. Two driving while intoxicated charges were placed on her father's record by the imposter, Jenny said. Her father did not know anything of the situation until a woman who worked for a bail bonds company notified the family.





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Touring the fairgrounds will be Rock-It the Robot and TOP: JOSE OSBORNE, a fair games manager, left, and Elias Perez, a fair ground games operator, work together setting up animal prizes at the "Color Wheel." ABOVE: Victor Lara, a games operator at the fair, finishes preparations for today's opening of the Panhandle-South Plains Fair.

"She knew something was not right," Jenny said. "It just didn't add up."

The imposter is serving prison time for identity theft and other charges.

"It sounds like a story I made up," she said. "It sounds like a TV show."

Incidents of identity fraud do not normally occur in Lubbock to the extreme that Jenny's father encountered, said Sgt. Marian McGuire of the Investigation Division of the Lubbock Police Department.

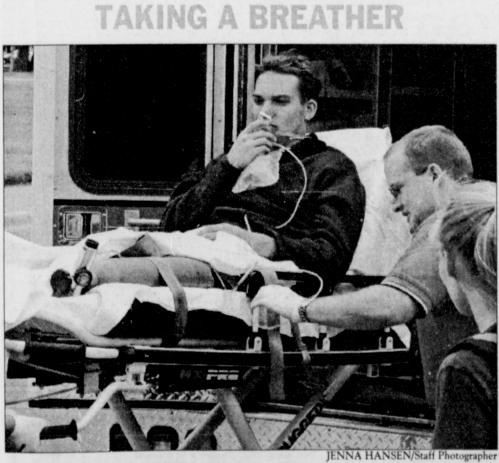
"We do have identity theft," said McGuire. "It is normally someone using a Social Security number to open a credit card or obtain credit. There also are reports of someone else's names on traffic tickets."

The majority of major identity theft cases involve the victim being located in Lubbock while the imposter is performing the fraud in a different location. When that happens, LPD takes a report but does not perform the investigation, McGuire said.

If there are concerns about a person's credit, then a credit check can be performed by the Credit Bureau. Creditors need to be contacted as soon as possible if an identification card is being used illegally, McGuire said.

Adam, also a Tech student, found out his e-mail address and debit card number were stolen when he

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A TEXAS TECH student gets lifted in an ambulance outside the Mass Communications building Thursday afternoon. The student had a seizure and was treated at the UMC, police said.

Student First Committee meets, welcomes new members

By Adam Boedeker/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech's Student First Committee had their Kickoff Meeting Thursday evening to welcome the new members and intro- students from their respective colleges. Then, the committee memduce them to Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith as well as Tech bers from the previous year choose one from each college. President Jon Whitmore.

The Student First Committee was established at Tech three years ago. Assistant to the Chancellor Rich Baker was on the first committee three years ago as a law student when Smith brought the program over from the Health Sciences Center.

"When Dr. Smith was president of the Health Sciences Center they had Patients First," Baker said. "When he became chancellor he felt his clients had changed from not only patients, but also students. He felt there needed to be a push to understand the needs of the students."

Baker said Student First works like a consultant firm for the students. He said they find out what the

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students want and need and report that to the Student Government Associations of both Tech and the HSC.

"Our main focus is to research the delivery of services to students," he said. "We do that by administering a statistically significant survey of about 2,000 kids.'

The survey is a good representation of the student bodies of other things." both Tech and the HSC, Baker said.

"The group we survey is very representative of our FAX: 806-742-2434



race, gender and college," he said. "We have focus groups and then generate reports that we present to the SGAs."

Baker said the deans of each college on campus nominate three

"A representative from each college from both universities will be on board," Baker said. "We've asked for some student representatives from the library as well, which would give us about 20 students."

Baker said in today's turbulent times a lot of decisions are being made in costs of higher education and the Student First Committee will help to see those rising costs are used efficiently.

"We will provide data and proof of what the students really want," he said. "Take Traffic and Parking, for example. Fees may go up for that area and how does Traffic and Parking know what the students want available to them? Do they want parking garages, more bike lanes, or something else?"

Smith said the Student First Committee was created completely with the students' needs in mind.

"It was started by two student government associations and it started with issues with Traffic and Parking and with diversity and

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onto parts of Texas

(AP) - Heavy rains on Thursday caused creeks and streams to spill over in Texas' Hill Country and flooding on highways in Dallas County, bringing rush hour traffic to a standstill.

of 1-20, according the Dallas County Sheriff's office. Pools of water also slowed traffic on 1-635 near 1-75 in ened 160 mph winds and a 12-foot Dallas and on 1-35 north of Waco.

No major accidents were reported. High water also was reported in Mansfield, southeast of Fort Worth, where strong thunderstorms pounded the areas Thursday afternoon.

The National Weather Service issued flash flood warnings for southeast portions of South Central Texas and North Texas because of the rains. The South Central region was expected to be under a flood watch through the night.

Rainfall amounts of up to 2 1/2 inches were reported in some Dallas-Fort Worth areas, weather officials of time, prompting standing water on most roadways.



The Rundown



Heavy rains pound Isabel knocks out Three U.S. soldiers power to 1.8 million killed in Iraq ambush

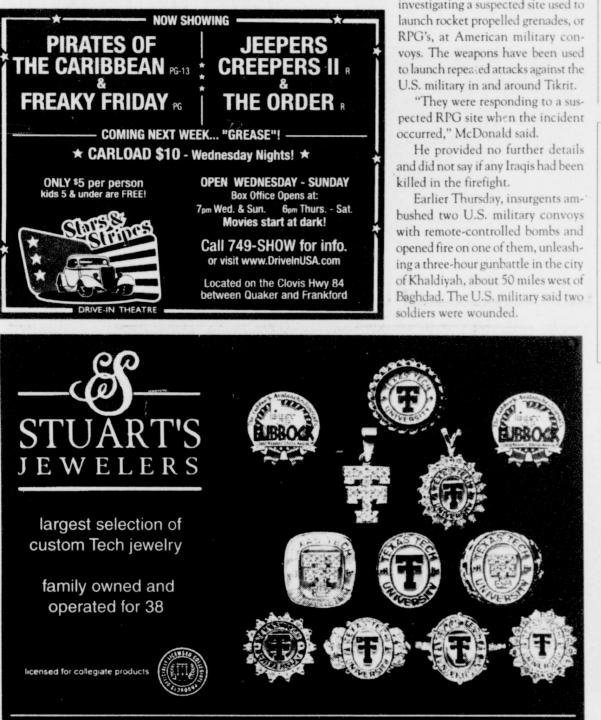
KILL DEVIL HILLS, N.C. (AP) - Hurricane Isabel plowed into ambushed a U.S. military patrol late North Carolina's Outer Banks with Thursday, killing three American 100 mph winds and pushed its way soldiers and wounding two on the up the Eastern Seaboard Thursday, outskirts of Saddam Hussein's home-Traffic was backed up for several swamping roads and knocking out town. The assault near Tikrit came miles on Interstate 20 near Interstate power to more than 1.8 million hours after insurgents ambushed two 45 south of downtown Dallas as 6 people but packing nowhere near U.S. military convoys with remoteinches of standing water covered parts the terrifying punch it had days ear- controlled bombs, opening a three-

> storm surge rolled in around midday diers were wounded in the just south of isolated Ocracoke Is- Khaldiyah ambush, the latest in a land with a 5-foot surge and gusts string of attacks that has raised questhat rattled plywood boards spray- tions about the Bush painted "Bring it on Izzy."

lier.

"A lot of trees are down ---there's one down across the garage," Rudy Austin said as he looked out Army's 4th Infantry Division were on his yard in Ocracoke surrounded killed when attackers opened fire by a knee-deep soup of sea water and debris. "There's a lot of stuff float- Ouja, just five miles south of the ing around: boards and buoys and center of Tikrit, shortly before midboxes and young'uns' plastic toys."

Despite downed trees, snarled air McDonald said. traffic and widespread power outages -about 1.77 million in North Caro- evacuated to a medical treatment fasaid. The rains fell over a short period lina and southeastern Virginia alone cility and the names of those killed - there were no immediate reports of any deaths or widespread flooding. of next of kin, he said.



TIKRIT, Iraq (AP) - Attackers hour gunbattle in a volatile city 50 The storm that had once threat- miles west of Baghdad.

The U.S. military said two soladministration's handling of postwar Iraq.

The three soldiers from the with small arms in the village of Alnight Thursday, Lt. Col. William

The two wounded soldiers were were withheld pending notification

The soldiers were part of a patrol investigating a suspected site used to



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

ERIN CRAWFORD, A sophomore accounting major from Leander, tries to roll her window with a coat hanger. She locked the keys to her 2003 Saturn in her car at the parking lot west of the Texas Tech softball field on Thursday afternoon.

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Meningitis a health risk for students in residence halls

By Beth Aaron/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech's Student Health Services is offering a vaccination for bacterial meningitis. The vaccination is not required but is highly recommended, especially for students living on campus, said Lynne Franke, a registered nurse and nurse manager at Student Health Services.

"Because people living in the residence halls are constantly interacting with so many people, the chances of being exposed to the virus are higher," she said.

The American Academy of Family Practitioners and the Center for Disease Control have done official studies, Franke said, showing there are higher instances of the disease in residence halls.

The vaccine is \$65 and gives immunity for three to five years, but is not 100 percent effective, Franke said. The vaccine will be offered at Thompson Hall all year.

Franke said the disease is transmitted through droplets of bodily fluids, and prolonged contact with an infected person is a way to contract it. Anyone who has known exposure to the virus should call Thompson Hall as soon as possible.

Students choosing not to get vaccinated for meningitis should take precautions against exposure by be-

HOUSTON (AP) — Three

former Merrill Lynch executives

pleaded innocent to conspiracy, the

first Wall Street bankers to be crimi-

nally charged in the aftermath of

Enron Corp.'s scandalous implosion.

James A. Brown went to federal court

in Houston in handcuffs to face

charges Wednesday of allegedly help-

ing Enron inflate earnings with a loan

from the brokerage firm disguised as

a sale of Nigerian barges.

Daniel Bayly, Robert Furst and

ing careful not to share glasses, straws or cigarettes. "This is not something you play

around with," she said. The symptoms of bacterial men-

ingitis include fever, nausea, neck stiffness, severe headache, confusion and tiredness. They are similar to symptoms of West Nile Virus because like West Nile, bacterial meningitis also affects the nervous system, Franke said.

"It causes an infection in the lining of the brain, causing all kinds of neurological problems," she said.

Symptoms will start to develop quickly, usually over a period of about 10 days.

Franke said anyone with a combination of symptoms should seek medical attention immediately.

Typically, one to two cases of meningitis are reported at Tech each year, Franke said.

Tiji Ward, public health coordinator for the Lubbock Health Department, said no cases of bacterial meningitis have been reported this year at Tech.

"Having the vaccine is protective against the four strains of the virus found here in the U.S.," she said. 'There are other strains that students who get this vaccine will not be protected from."

Dr. Kelly Bennett, chief of staff at vices at (806) 743-2860.

Thompson Hall, said she does not believe every student needs to be vaccinated for bacterial meningitis. She said Student Health Services is asking the student body to be aware of the virus and consider vaccination.

"This is not for everyone, because for healthy students, the money for the vaccine could probably be better spent on things like birth control so that they don't get pregnant, or on defensive driving so that they don't get into a car wreck," she said.

Anyone with a chronic illness such as asthma or diabetes is highly encouraged to get the vaccination. Also, she said anyone who has had his or her spleen removed also should get it. Other vaccinations offered include a series of three shots for hepatitis B. Each shot costs \$35, but Franke said students who haven't been vaccinated for hepatitis B should take advantage of the service before they get out of college.

"It's cheaper if you get it done before you get out of school," she said. "It's \$125 a shot when you're not at school."

Like bacterial meningitis, hepatitis B is transmitted through bodily fluids.

For more information about bacterial meningitis and hepatitis B vaccinations, call Student Health Ser-

Woman assaulted on Tech campus

By Sally Gunter/Staff Reporter

Police are looking for witnesses of an assault that occurred Wednesday evening on the Texas Tech campus. A female Tech student was physically assaulted Wednesday evening by a white male, according to the police report.

The 18-year-old attended a clothing construction class in the Human Sciences building. She left the building about 4:30 p.m. when the class was dismissed, according to the report.

She walked toward her car,

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lot near Jones SBC Stadium. As she walked across the Z-1 parking lot, which is west of University Avenue and directly north of the Gordon/ Bledsoe residence hall, she reported hearing footsteps behind her and assumed it was a fellow student.

Upon crossing the grass from the lot on the north end near the middle of the parking lot, she was attacked from behind. The assailant lifted her skirt and placed his hands upon her buttocks and rubbed her mid-thighs on both legs, according to the report.

She then left the area. When she

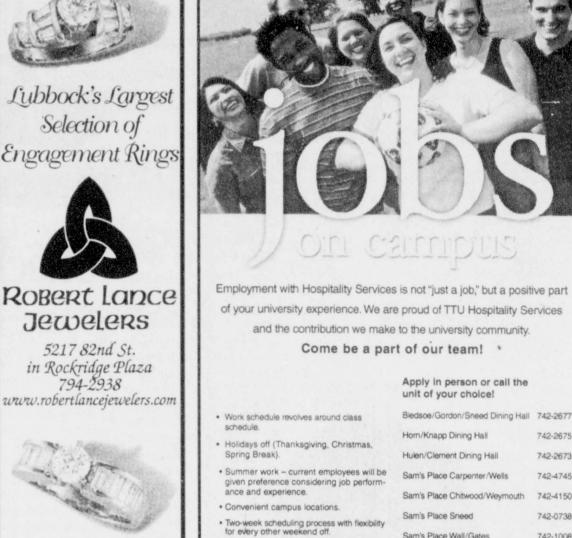
which was parked in the C-1 parking arrived at her car in the C-1 south parking lot, she called the police.

> She was offended by the actions of the male and feared for her safety, according to the report.

The suspect is described as an unknown white male in his 20s or 30s. He is heavy set, 200 to 250 pounds in size. He was last seen wearing a black T-shirt and dark-colored pants. The suspect possibly has a mustache.

An investigation is under way, said Maj. Gordon Hoffman of the Tech Police Department.

The victim could not be reached.



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Merrill Lynch is not involved in the criminal case, having struck an

culpability by implementing reforms to prevent dubious deals with clients. An outside auditor and a monitor appointed by the Enron Task Force will ensure compliance for the next 18 months.

Bank executives charged with conspiracy

agreement to avoid any corporate

Federal prosecutor Andrew Weissmann said the agreement turned the financial institution "into a watchdog of its clients, not just the lapdog, or even worse, a conspirator."

Weissmann said prosecutors expect Merrill Lynch to comply, but the brokerage firm could face charges for any violations of the agreement.

The three men were charged with conspiracy to commit fraud and falsifying books and records. Brown also was charged with obstruction and lying to a grand jury investigating the scandal. All three were freed on \$100,000 bond each and ordered to surrender his passport. A tentative Nov. 10 trial date was set.

Prosecutors allege in December 1999, Enron, with Merrill's knowledge, booked a short-term \$7 million investment as a \$12 million profit from the sale of Nigerian barges.

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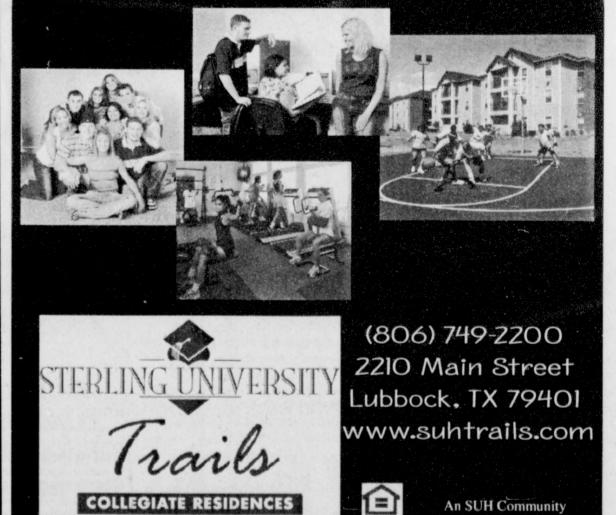


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UM ... I DON'T SEE TH' BOTTOM

LINE HERE ---

Spread 9/11 funds to American soldiers

s the Sept. 11 anniversary passed filled with beautiful remembrances and memorials, I felt the heartache and despair as I remembered this particular dreadful morning.

Dateline specials and streets lined with flags are only the beginning of the many proceedings in an effort to remember this tragic day's losses.

As time persists, the government has put forth every possible "helping hand" to these families traumatized by the attacks.

I hate to draw attention to a disheartening subject surrounded by such a strong emotional discernment.

But, the way our country spends its money always seems to be an eminent interest of all taxpayers.

Every American desires our money to be spent in the best possible way, while at the same time always attempting to be fair and equal.

an incredible speech stating, "I think the vast differences in compensation between victims of the Sept. 11 casualty or they may voluntary serve for several and those who die serving the country decades. in uniform are profound."

are unaware.

To begin, take a look at those who have lost a family member in the attacks. They can look forward to receiving compensation averaging \$1.18 million.

Although a human's life can never be replaced by money or valued in dollars, evervone can agree that amount is a large sum of money.

Now on the other hand, an American soldier whom is killed in action is not given nearly this sort of sympathetic offering.



Our soldiers are honorably placing themselves in the daily face of death, yet with very little assistance for their spouses and families if they are killed in action.

In March 2003, Rush Limbaugh gave whether they are killed or not, on a daily basis for the entire extent of their service. This contract can last from a few years

Our soldiers are honorably placing Limbaugh began his argument by clari- themselves in the daily face of death, yet fying a few figures, of which most of us with very little assistance for their spouses and families if they are killed in action.

> But most importantly, who sets the death compensation for our troops? Well, it would be no one other than our own Con-

Now we shall allow our angry eyes to roll on to yet another injustice that Limbaugh

brings up in



Shacking up before marriage bad idea

Casual attitudes toward commitment are a growing trend, especially in college students. The book "Unmarried to Each Other" reports the shocking statistic that two out of five college-aged people are shacking up before tying the stuck paying bills for two and going broke knot.

the angles.

One reason why couples consider moving in together is because they think like my boyfriend.

HEYYYY- WHERE'S

TH' TRUST?

Mistakenly they hope putting themselves in that situation will be a preview to that marriage, helping them prepare for better or worse

It may sound like a good idea because if you realize you can't live with your significant other, then you shouldn't get married.

However, there are more unnecessary break-ups because the commitment factor doesn't seem as strong, making it easier to call it quits.

But, even if you are able to stick it out, the chances of divorce increase later because you did in fact move in together before taking the plunge.

Moving in with your other half may be a sensible idea economically.

Having a roommate and getting to share the bills is a great way to save money.

But, as quickly as lovers could walk out on each other, it's also a great way to get

Besides, if you are already living with the



\$6,000 as a direct death benefit, half of is more than \$15,000 per month." which is surprisingly taxable.

After this first check, the family would receive \$1,750 for burial costs, and then the surviving spouse would receive monthly checks for \$833, ceasing at marriage.

Although my remorse for these Sept. 11 families remains strong and sincere, there is one aspect about this amount of money that makes me cringe.

are complaining that this is not enough money, and now victims from the Oklahoma City bombing and different embassy bombings have started to jump on the same bandwagon hoping to receive even more money.

He makes the point that these people were in the wrong place at the wrong time, which is painfully true.

These deaths are not at the hands of our government, they are actions of unorthodox terrorists, which we have no control.

On the other hand, our armed forces live a life staring death straight in the eye,

FRANK VACULIN/Graphics Editor

voted themselves a raise, and many of you The surviving members of the soldier's don't know that they only have to be in family will receive their first check for Congress one time to receive a pension that

> Does that make most members of Congress millionaires?

Yes it does.

Actually, most members of Congress are millionaires, but what else should be expected from them when they are left to determine the amount entered on their own paychecks!

America has turned from red, white Limbaugh explains some of the families and blue patriotism to a green dollarsigned utopia.

Pay the victims what they need, not a lifetime of retirement.

These innocent lives were lost in a true tragedy, but our military should be considered equally as honorable as the Sept. 11 victims and receive more compensation upon death by authorization of Congress.

Hahn is a senior English major from Carrollton. E-mail her your comments at kori.hahn@ttu.edu.

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Architecture department misguided students

After reading the article about inflating in freshman and sophomore level classes.

We (architecture) students are curious as to, if his above statement is valid, why we when most of us have already purchased our all received notification that we had to purchase a computer before entering our fall design studios.

ond link on the architecture Web site is the cation of this magnitude is made, it makes computer requirement for the fall (It's the us question if this is where we need to be. one in bold).

No where on the link does it state that computers were optional or helpful but not mandatory. .

It is also interesting to note the paraices, I noticed that the Associate Dean of graph on the information regarding the Architecture David Driskill stated that com- computer requirement has been conveputers would benefit, but are not required niently added to the Web site no earlier than last Wednesday.

> That is two full weeks into the semester, \$1,800 misunderstanding.

As a second year Architecture student we enjoy what we do, and we work very hard We are also confused as to why the sec- to be successful. But when a miscommuni-

> - Bryan Liska, sophomore architecture major from Houston

Casual attitudes toward commitment are a growing trend, especially in college students.

now the idea of marriage will be obsolete?

hristian evangelist Chuck Colson

once preached, "Cohabitation ----

While I'm sure I would disagree with him

My boyfriend of two years, who doesn't

"You have to find out if you can live with

Those who live together before marriage

Despite this reality, couples are still

In 2000, 11 million Americans were un-

The Census Bureau reported this was a

So, does this mean that 10 years from

on any other issue, Colson actually has a

want to say, "I do" for at least another de-

cade, thinks living together is a great idea.

someone before you marry them," he said.

are twice as likely to divorce than those who

don't, according to a study done by sociolo-

brainlessly deciding to be roomies without

But, as usual, he's wrong.

gists Morgan and Russell.

married and living together.

72 percent increase from 1990.

rings

FRANK VACULIN/Graphics Edit

lit's training for divorce.

point on this one.

The book "Unmarried to Each Other" reports the shocking statistic that two out of five college-aged people are shacking up students make with out thinking it through. before tying the knot.



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There are advantages and disadvantages

Just because it seems that "everybody's do- of turning into a twosome, so if and when ing it," doesn't mean it's the best idea for you. you decide to, make sure you go over all

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person you are going to marry, what does This is a tough decision that a lot of marriage really even mean to you?

all alone.

The only real difference in your relationship is a piece of paper saying that you are, in fact, married.

Either, or both spouses might still have a mindset of being only in a dating relationship and not a marriage.

This may account for problems such as continuing to go out and party, neglecting your new responsibilities as a husband or wife. You may even be more prone to cheat becauseyou don't really feel like you're married.

Another big disadvantage of living with someone before you are married is that if you ever break up, they are still there.

You can't get rid of them right away like you could if you weren't living together.

They will still be sharing a home with you for at least a few more days or so.

I wouldn't live with my significant other before being married.

I would want such a big commitment to bring a lot of good changes into my life, like being able to move in together.

This is a big choice that one shouldn't make too quickly. Make sure that you go over every angle of the situation. It's a huge life decision, so make the best choice for you.

If you decide to make the move to his and her hand towels then don't worry, I don't think you're living in sin.

But be careful, you might end up living in home sweet hell.

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Law school ranked No. 22 for Hispanics

By Andrew Bell/Staff Reporter

In the September 2003 issue of Hispanic Business Magazine, the Texas Tech School of Law is ranked No. 22 in the nation for best law schools for Hispanics.

"This will help to increase our overall reputation across the nation," Law professor Jorge Ramirez said.

Ramirez, director of the international program and associate professor of law, said the magazine look at student services, the retention rate, reputation and the percentage of Hispanic students and professors in the college.

Last year, the school's incoming class included 13 percent of the students that were minorities. This year, the percentage has increased to 17 percent, Ramirez said.

Wesley Cochran, chairman of the administrative committee and profes-

sor of law, explained that, of the 17 percent, 13 percent of the new student class is Hispanic.

"It is great to see the number go up, but we still have a long way to go," Ramirez said.

John Valdez, a third-year law student from El Paso, agrees the ranking could be better, but he is pleased with the improvement.

"I believe my first year in the law school, it was 11 percent," he said. "The state average is 13 to 14 percent. If we can stay above the state average, that would be a great accomplishment."

Ramirez said, in the state of Texas, Hispanics make up 32 percent of the population. In 25 years, Hispanics should be the majority in Texas. In the event that this comes true, Ramirez hopes to see Tech taking the initiative.

"We need to make sure that the

majority of the Hispanic population will be contributing at every level economically. We have to prepare for it now, while we still have time," he said.

Cochran said he believes that it could be a problem to get students to come to the law school.

"It is a problem attracting people to Lubbock. We have a reputation that causes a public relations problem," Cochran said.

However, he said he believes the support of the community and the size of the law school will help the law school.

"We have a smaller student body than other state supported colleges. We have an atmosphere where students know each other and the professors and you can't do that in a larger law school," Cochran said.

Two other law schools from Texas joined Tech in the magazine's ranking. Texas Southern University's Thurgood Marshall School of Law is ranked 20th, while the law school at the University of Texas ranked first in the nation, Ramirez said.

Ramirez said to improve Hispanic recruitment at the law school, more academic support is needed. Improvements on existing programs also are necessary.

"An increase in academic support programs is needed to provide students with the support they need to stay in school," he said. "Improving the Summer Law Institute at the University of Juanajuato would also help."

Programs that could help law students be more successful is another improvement Ramirez would like to see.

"The Hispanic Law Student Association could set up seminars and help students prepare for exams. They

could also help students prepare for the writing in the law review and future interviews," Ramirez said.

Rebecca Ramirez, public relations officer for the Hispanic Law Student Association, said she is pleased that Tech is ranked, but more can be done. Rebecca, a second-year law student from Levelland, said the Hispanic Law Student Association is working to increase Hispanic recruitment.

"We are trying to help recruitment into the law school and the university by visiting high schools and junior highs around Lubbock," she said.

She said that by contacting students when they are younger, the law students can serve as mentors to help the younger students see their potential. Valdez explained that the association will not limit their recruitment to the Lubbock area.

"To help with recruitment, we are going to take different trips to different parts of the state to bring more focus on Tech," Valdez said.

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The Hispanic Law Student Association held an event on Thursday afternoon that was perfectly timed to follow the ranking. On the patio of the law school, the association celebrated Diez y seis de Septiembre, Rebecca Ramirez said.

The event is in remembrance of the day in 1810 that priest Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla issued a call to revolution, igniting the Mexican overthrow of Spanish rule, she said.

The event included piñatas, a mariachi band, food and drinks.

The event is held annually and members of the community are welcome.

New students are welcome to join in a seminar the association is holding on Tuesday. The topic of the discussion will be how to succeed in the Law School.



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but if you are not reasoning you are

He also said the lecture has direct

ties to courses focusing on introduc-

tory philosophy, as well as religion and

that the classes and the lectures work

well together to help students' under-

The speech was one of four

The department has four guest

He said the purpose of the guest

speakers every semester for the entire

department and anyone else who

speakers is to provide an education in

philosophy broader than just Tech and

to keep everyone well informed on

what is current in the field of philoso-

The study ranked Texas fourth in

Maj. Gordon Hoffman of the Tech

However, because of a section in

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Police Department said that no one

has been charged with identity fraud

the Texas Criminal and Traffic Law

book, someone charged with fraudu-

lent use or possession of identifying

information and an additional offense

under another law may be prosecuted

"We can charge them with credit

To prevent identity theft, Hoffman

"There are people who go through

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Speaker discusses justification of thoughts, knowledge with philosophy department

By Brent Young/Staff Reporter

Jonathan Weinberg, assistant professor of philosophy at Indiana University, traveled halfway across the nation to give a philosophy lecture at Texas Tech on Wednesday.

The lecture, "The A Priori, Externalism and the Purposes of Justification," focused on a priori knowledge, dealt with knowledge that stems from reasoning alone, assistant professor of philosophy Aaron Meskin said.

"Most things we know are based on experience, but many people believe that we know some things based on reason alone, and those things are a priori knowledge," he said.

Weinberg discussed the justification of thoughts.

"To be justified in our beliefs, do we need to be aware of our sources of justification?" he said. "It can seem paradoxically both necessary that we have such awareness and impossible

cially soin the area of the a priori, where we gain access to the 'truths of reason'. But a closer inspection at why we should care about the category of the apriori, and moreover why we should care about having justified beliefs, reveals a novel way of resolving this epistemic puzzle."

for us to achieve it -and this is espe-

Weinberg said he believes the reason humans have a belief system is to find and hold the truth, and the reason humans need to be able to find and hold truth is so they may have truthful conversation and collaboration. The reasons behind these beliefs exist so that when people disagree they may list the reasons for their belief and, ideally, the person with the better reasons would change the other person's mind and that person would have a new belief, the truth. The problem, however, arises when a person has a belief that cannot be sup- phy in the first place. ported by reasons.

"Take two plus two equals four, for life is not livable for the human beexample. There is only so much you ing" Christiansen said. "People somecan say in terms of reasons why you times go through life automatically, believe that is true," he said.

Weinberg said he proposes in these not living up to your responsibility as instances, people should be excused from having to have reasons for their beliefs. These instances would have to fit two specific criteria: they would have to have epistemic stability and universality. Epistemic stability would be defined as facts that never change, such as simple mathematical truths and universality as facts that everyone planned for the semester, Christiansen everywhere agrees on.

Philosophy department chairman Peter Christiansen said what could be taken form the lecture was the importance of reasoning and its relationship with belief. He said he hopes the lecture will encourage students to think more about themselves and how they live as well as why we have philoso-

"Socrates once said 'unexamined phy.

Identity

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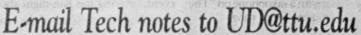
checked his account information online. His debit card number was used to purchase \$340 worth of items from Amazon.com

An investigation is under way by the online company to determine the culprit, Adam said.

"The bank said that if I can't get the money back from Amazon, then I can file a report through them to put the money back into my account," he said.

The Internet Fraud Complaint Center, an institution designed by card abuse instead of ID theft," said the National White Collar Crime Hoffman. "We typically use another Center and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, conducted a study finding the number of complaints advised students to destroy any credit received by the company increased three-fold from 2001 to 2002.

Internet auction fraud was 46 percent of the total complaints, while credit and debit card fraud consisted of 12 percent of com- you've got."



Student

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The main goal of the committee is to improve the student environment for students at both Tech and the HSC, Whitmore said.

"I think it's a group that (Smith) put together," he said. "I think it's a great idea to have student input from (Tech and the HSC). Many chancellors (at other universities) have an advisory board but this group seems to really be putting students first.

Whitmore said it is a great idea to have both campuses involved.

"Setting it up with both (SGA) presidents from both universities is great because this will filter back to both campuses," he said. It will ultimately make the whole (Tech) system better."

Vice President for Student Affairs Michael Shonrock said the committee is a unique idea not normally seen at universities.

"From talking to our Big 12 counterparts, they are envious of this idea and think Student First is greatly unique," he said.

Shonrock said Student First has made a difference on campus.

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Jeremy Brown, SGA president,

"Every time A&M comes I say

said winning a game does not mean

students have to rush to the field

- we are so going to beat you,"

Brown said. "But there is no reason

why we should not behave prop-

structive or do not follow the poli-

cies suffer some consequences.

Their names and Social Security

numbers will be written down and

they will be asked to leave the game.

twice," Brown said. "I just don't see

the Senate about creating a posi-

tion for a graduate student repre-

what the big deal is anymore."

sentative in SGA.

up of our constitution."

"We've tore down the post

Brown presented his proposal to

"This is serious business," he

said. "This will change the make-

He said students who are de-

SGA

and be destructive.

erly."

"Because of the student insight, we have many more parking spaces and will add thousands more spots next year," he said. "We added \$800,000 to transportation on campus, if you look around campus you'll see your efforts. We'll do everything we can to support the efforts. It's one of many things that makes me proud to be a Red Raider."

Student First Committee co-vice chairman Jeremy Brown challenged the members to be focused and said Tech is their university.

"I want to challenge y'all to take this seriously because you can't always have the opportunity to change things," he said. "It is awesome that the chancellor, who's the top guy in the system is so concerned with students. I hope we get things accomplished and get some actions behind the ideas we have."

Committee chairwoman Rachael Langston said the committee will present their first report to the Board of Regents on Oct. 3. She is excited to lead the committee.

"The opportunities this committee offers is to bring the experiences of you, your friends, and peers about anything you feel strongly about," she said. "I want Tech to be the most student-friendly university in the nation."

edge to represent graduate students alone.

"There are about 5,000 graduate students," Brown said. "It is vital to represent this part of Tech."

For SGA to continue to be the voice of the students, he said, the senators need to be able to make decisions based around graduate and undergraduate students.

He said the Graduate and Professional Student Government Association does not have governmental power. When there is a decision to be made about graduate students he is the one the administration calls.

"We have allocated money to fund graduate students' organizations like the GPSGA," Brown said. "But I've decided to pull their funds this year because they are not representing graduate students like they should."

Brown said he wants to be able to fund graduate student organizations, but he will not spend students' money when it is not getting used correctly.

Senators debated for more than 40 minutes about the proposal, but there were no decisions made. A committee Brown said his job is to repre- was established who will write a legissent all students at Tech, but he lation over the proposal, which will be

Fair

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Bruiser, the world's largest dog. These are fun characters for kids to enjoy, Isham said.

"Bruiser is a big puppet dog for kids," she said. "It looks like a big rag dog. He's just a big playful dog."

The Flying Fools High Dive show and Bruno's Tigers are two of the free outdoor entertainment shows. Bruno's Tigers are tigers that will perform tricks at 4, 6 and 8 p.m. daily.

"The Flying Fools High Diving Show is a 15-20 minute show consisting of Olympic and acrobaticstyle diving, comedy diving, a breathtaking Fire Dive, and an exciting 80-foot high dive," according

The women's exhibit building will house the winners from culinary, canning, arts and crafts, baking and clothing competitions, said Kara Hillis, coordinator of concessions

"Other buildings are the flower building, trade mart, commercial exhibits building and the livestock pa-

18 of which are for children only. Cotton candy, funnel cake and foot-long hot dog lovers will enjoy the 57 food booths, Hillis said. The fair opens at 1 p.m. on week-

to the South Plains Fair Web site.

and competitive events.

a petting 200 for children." For thrill-seekers, Reed Exposition Midway is providing 54 carnival rides,

days and 11 a.m. on Saturday and Sun-

day. It operates until midnight Sun-

day through Thursday and until 1 a.m.

dren ages 6 to 11, admission is \$2. All

children younger than 6 years old get

in free. Parking is \$3. Friday is Wrist-

band Day. With the purchase of a \$15

wristband, fair-goers ride the rides un-

lege students get in free with a college

I.D. School-aged children, ages 18 and

younger, get in free Monday through

Wednesday, and admission for senior

chology major from Houston, said she

would consider going this year with

she said. "We've been to a fair before,

Katelyn Mullen, a sophomore psy-

"I think it would be a good date,"

citizens is free on Tuesday.

her boyfriend.

Sept. 26 is College Day. All col-

limited from 1 p.m. to midnight.

Admission for adults is \$5. For chil-

Friday and Saturday night.

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Passion in pink a life-saving statement

By Nikki Siegrist/Staff Reporter

Most races are run for a prize. On Saturday, people will be racing for life.

Race for the Cure will take place at the myself.' Texas Tech Frazier Alumni Pavilion to treatment and screenings.

those who survived breast cancer," said Cannon, who is the executive director research and education. of the Komen's Lubbock area affiliate. breast cancer."

an emphasis on awareness.

There will be a 5-km walk/run and a 1-mile walk/run. The races begin at 8 bock is the biggest in the South Plains, a.m. Three winners of each race in each Sharp said, and she would like to see it age group will be awarded and recog- get bigger. nized in a ceremony after the races along with breast cancer survivors.

"The awareness issue is of great importance to education about self-exams for women, even in their 20s," she said. "Early detection is key to survival in most cases."

Emily Sharp to beat breast cancer.

Sharp, co-founder of the area affiliate, said her sister lost her life at the age

health and was able to detect her own her honor. I felt it was the least I could cancer early and beat it.

"In essence, she saved my life," Sharp said. "It means the world to me director/senior women's administrator The ninth annual Susan G. Komen to be involved in something bigger than for Tech.

raise money for breast cancer research, breast cancer will be wearing pink, the color signifying beating breast cancer, "This is a big celebration of life for who have beaten the cancer themselves and continue to support breast cancer

"People used to say, 'When are you "And to honor those who've died to going to be back in the pink." meaning When are you going to be healthy again The mission of Race for the Cure is instead of pale?" Sharp said. "It is also to eradicate breast cancer entirely, with a very feminine color and the best way to represent that (breast cancer)."

The Race for the Cure held in Lub-

"We hope to get to a place when breast cancer is a thing of the past, like polio," Sharp said. "I would like for all of us to be out of jobs because that would mean we've cured it."

Another woman who has been involved with the Race for the Cure from Early detection is what allowed its beginning is Assistant Director for right," she said. "On race day, all the Operations in Athletics Liz Park.

"My initial reason (for being involved) was my old boss Jeanine of 35 to breast cancer. After that, Sharp McHaney, who battled with cancer for said she became more aware of her own years," she said. "The first year was in a.m.

And in a blurring of the line be-

do and I've been doing it ever since."

McHaney was the associate athletic

"I thought the world of her," Park Many women who have beaten said. "She was my mentor. She was a special person to a lot of us here in the athletic department."

The first year, Park said there were less than 1,000 participants and this year she is expecting more than 3,000.

"It was still the largest road race in the Lubbock area and the community really embraced the race," she said. "It's exciting to see the people grow."

Park said the Tech involvement with the race is exciting and hopeful.

"The kids on campus in sororities and fraternities participate and volunteer," she said. "It is one of the few held on a college campus. It shows the important tie between Lubbock and the Tech campus."

Park said some people who volunteer with the race have been participating for so long they request their "usual"

"It means we're doing something parts come together."

All interested in participating in the Race for the Cure can register for \$35 Saturday morning from 6:30 to 7:30



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily

RACE FOR THE Cure participants walk through the Jones SBC stadium parking lot during last year's Race for the Cure. Race for the Cure is dedicated to eradicating breast cancer, drawing breast cancer patiests, recovered breast cancer patients and volunteers to race.

Politics and entertainment become one in current races

newsmaker interviews with Tom aversion to candidates' debates, talks Brokaw and Dan Rather. These days, to Winfrey about his bid for Califorcandidates are more likely to trade nia governor. barbs with Jay Leno or Oprah Winfrey, believing the more effective route to tween political reality and televised voters is on entertainment shows fiction, Democrat Howard Dean uses rather than traditional news programs. a quip fed to him on HBO's "K Street" Consider just one week on the in a real presidential debate.

campaign trail.

dential campaign kickoff on Comedy Robert Lichter, president of the Cen-

tertainment is swallowing politics."

professions that crave attention, making a crossover inevitable. In the past, political appearances were largely cameos - candidate Richard Nixon intoning, "Sock it to me?" on "Laugh- his candidacy to Jay Leno on the "To-"We used to worry about politics his prowess with a saxophone on "The event, drawing the late-night show's know, doesn't require that you go toe

NEW YORK (AP) - Forget Schwarzenegger, who has shown some Washington. "Now it looks like en- on news programs while the entertain- from the audience and plenty of apment shows provide larger audiences, Politics and entertainment are two the promise of longer programming and the possibility of easier questions. The appearances often are mutually beneficial.

When Schwarzenegger announced

Emily Hall

Lissa Jackson

Jennifer Kochie

Miranda Koonce

Michelle Hillstrom

plause - unless they're really stiff, said ant, CNN "Crossfire" host and one of Jon Stewart, host of "The Daily the stars of "K Street," summed up the Show."

"I can't imagine anyone lauding Churchill's legacy as, yes, he rallied England during its darkest hours but, can go to an editorial board or on also, tremendous ribald wit," Stewart Oprah Winfrey — you'd go to Oprah In" in 1968, or Bill Clinton showing night" show this summer, it was an said. "Great leadership, as far as I Winfrey now," Carville said.

James Carville, political consultsituation facing today's candidates.

"If I'm running a campaign and I have a choice for my candidate --- you

"Twenty years ago, you'd go to the John Edwards previews his presi- and entertainment merging," said Arsenio Hall Show" in 1992. record biggest audience of the year. to toe with pranksters, but for some editorial board," he said. "The cam-In recent years, however, candi- Politicians who appear on the reason, they feel that it adds to their paigns are doing nothing but responding to what's happening."

The sisters of

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Central's "The Daily Show." Arnold ter for Media and Public Affairs in dates have found it hard to get airtime shows usually engender good feelings electability."



The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are proud to announce the women of their 2003 New Member class.

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AMAs big on vet singers

performers, including Fleetwood Mac, R&B category, Shania Twain in the Celine Dion and Cher, mixed with country category and Sean Paul and youngsters Beyonce and Avril Missy Elliott in the rap-hip hop cat-Lavigne on the list of nominees for egory the 31st annual American Music Awards.

day, with two nominations each going to R. Kelly, Luther Vandross, vey of about 20,000 listeners.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Veteran Ashanti and Beyonce in the soul-

The 20 awards will be presented Nov. 16, aired on ABC. Talk show No clear favorites emerged Tues- host Jimmy Kimmel is the emcee. Winners are selected by a sur-

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Chili fest to raise money for MDA



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ANGIE PERDUE, A senior accounting major from Grand Prairie, and Jenna Barker, a senior marketing major from Austin, grill marinated chicken at their grill during last year's Chili Cook-off. Their sorority, Chi-O, was the overall winner in the sorority category.

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By Erica Gonzales/Staff Reporter

vear.

open at 4 a.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the gate. The SAE fraternity will be selling tickets; Tshirts and parking passes between the Student Uniop and the Library until they sell out. Tickets also are availcouches are allowed at the event.

Unlike last year, only 9,000 tickets will be available. More than 9,000 people attended last year, more than Chili Cook-off chairman and a junfor business major from Houston, said SAE had 8,000 tickets and sold more said the fraternity was advised by law enforcement to have a capacity of 9.000 because a crowd more than that would be uncontrollable.

He advises students to get their tickets early.

The purpose of the event is to raise money for SAE's philanthropy, Last year, Layne said the fraternity raised about\$13,000 for the MDA.

"It is the largest donation by a student organization at Tech," Layne said. "We hope to give more this year."

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bands and a chili-tasting contest.

ing to Tech for its 28th consecutive at 8:30 a.m.; Roger Creager will play

what was expected. Kelly Layne,

said.

the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

806-793-7204

The event will be comprised of six field.

Bleu Edmondson will play at about A Texas Tech tradition is return- 7 a.m.; Mark David Manders will play

at 10 a.m.; Jack Ingram will play at Saturday's Sigma Alpha Epsilon 11:30 a.m.; Cory Morrow will play at fraternity Chili Cook-Off will be held 1:15 p.m. and Charlie Robison will at Buffalo Springs Lake. Gates will play at 3:15 p.m. The chili cook-off will begin in the early afternoon. There will be two divisions. Sororities and fraternities will compete for an award of \$500, which will go to the winner's philanthropy. The other division is for anyone else not in a fraable at Ralph's Records. No glass or ternity or sorority. The prize is a \$500 cash award.

The fraternity members also are taking steps to make the event run more smoothly this year than in the past

"We want to create an environment that is fun and safe," Layne said.

More security has been added in at the gates last year. This year, he order to make the event run orderly. "It's for everyone to have a good

time, but the sheriffs will be there if you're out of line," Layne said.

More safety precautions will be "We will turn people away," Layne taken and more restrooms will be added for convenience, he said.

Budweiser will be present to hand out pamphlets on alcohol awareness. Life Tech will be there and the America Red Cross will hand out complimentary water.

Last year, a dust storm covered everyone at Chili. In case the dust storms pass through the event again, Layne said trucks with water hoses will be available to spray down the

However, some students like Whitney Perine, a senior corporate communications major from Austin, said she did not even notice the dust until she took off her sunglasses and noticed it covered her face. But weather conditions will not prevent Perine from attending the event.

"I look forward to it every year," she said. "I love going to Chili."

The best part about the event for Perine is listening to several bands while enjoying the company of her friends, she said.

"I love it; it's so much fun," she said. "It's something different to do on the weekend; it's not the same old thing.



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'Lions' an emotional manipulation game

Tt's not always an unpleasant thing to be manipulated. That's what movies do sometimes.

They entertain us while occasionally toying with our emotions. "Secondhand Lions," a film soaked in sentimentality, chooses to play the emotional manipulation game and succeeds for the most part. Wouldn't you expect that from Tim McCanlies, the man who wrote "The Iron Giant?"

McCanlies, who serves as writer and director here, has several things going-for him in "Lions." Most obvious is the excellent cast he assembled, including Robert Duvall, Michael Caine and Haley Joel Osment. The combination of these three would nearly be enough to make any movie worth seeing.

Luckily, McCanlies' story is interesting and well written to where the film does not have to rely solely on the three leads.

It could be described as a mystery wrapped in nostalgia.

Osment plays Walter, a 14-year-old boy whose mom needs to go off on her own for a while. She decides to dump him at his great uncles' house.

The uncles, Duvall and Caine, are less than thrilled at the intrusion. They prefer to live out the rest of their years in peace and quiet without the disturbance of something as annoying as family.

But Walter's mom has an ulterior motive for leaving him there. We learn that the two uncles supposedly have millions stashed away somewhere and she wants Walter to find it.

But you wouldn't know that Uncle Hub (Duvall) and Uncle Garth (Caine) were living in luxury.

Their home is a dust-blown country house with a barn adjacent to it. The two men spend most of their days sitting on the front porch with shotguns just waiting to scare the daylights out of traveling salesmen looking for a piece of their dough.

The two uncles soon resign themselves to the fact that Walter is here to stay, so they coldly tolerate his presence.

At least at first.

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After watching his uncles fire their guns

James Eppler

McCanlies, who serves as writer and director here, has several things going for him in 'Lions.' Most obvious is the excellent cast he assembled. including Robert Duvall, Michael Caine and Haley Ioel Osment.

at several salesmen, Walter knocks some sense into the old men. If they've got the money, why not spend it?

Not a bad idea, they figure.

Uncle Garth is obviously the more affectionate and nurturing of the two, while Hub is a man's man with ready-made speeches about coming into manhood. Walter soon gets around to asking Garth where their fortune was made.

Now, there are many rumors circulating as to how the two got their money. Some say they stole it, others say that they worked for mobster Al Capone and made the money off of hits. But Garth tells Walter a story that is so far-fetched that it actually makes the other explanations seem plausible.

What Garth's story is, and whether it is true or not, I will not reveal. I will say the story is relayed throughout the film is small doses in flashback sequences. It is half of the movie's charm.

It also is half of the movie's message, which is the need to believe in some things whether they may or may not be true. The movie makes sure to drive that message home, but manages to do so without making the audience choke on it.

It almost goes without saying that Caine and Duvall are excellent.

The dialogue between them is often hilarious. I enjoyed their teaming better than either of Lemmon and Matthau's "Grumpy Old Men" efforts. However, you do have to forgive Caine for his Texas/English accent. What's that all about, Alfie?

Osment is still strong, although now that he has entered his teens, it will be interesting to see where his career goes from here.

Many will call "Secondhand Lions" overly sentimental, albeit well acted, mishmash.

My question: is sentimentality all that bad?

True, the last five minutes or so does overdo it a little (which has been a chronic problem in movies lately concerning endings), but it doesn't make the rest of the movie any less charming or enjoyable.

There's something intrinsic at work here—the value placed on faith, love and the inherent desire for companionship in this coming-of-age story.

Those are things worth getting sentimental over.

EPPLER'S RATING ****

**** - Flawless **** - Excellent *** Good ** - Mediocre * - Awful

CROW Miss New Mexico, who was a Texas Tech law student, competes for title

She was very

energetic and just

an overall great

person to be

- MARTHA MCDANIEL

at the Law School

Senior Business Assistant

around.

By Megan LaVoie/Staff Reporter

going for the

Texas Tech boasts more than recordbreaking quarterbacks and a famous basketball coach.

This Saturday, Tech's own Rana Jones will walk the Miss America runway in Atlantic City, vying for the historic and competitive title and crown.

Jones, a native of

Tatum, N.M., will represent New Mexico in the competition. Jones was enrolled as a Tech law student until June, when she won the title of Miss New Mexico.

Jones, 22, attended and graduated magna cum laude Honors with a degree in speech communications from Tarleton State University be-

fore enrolling at Tech in fall 2002. Martha McDaniel, a senior business assistant at the Law school, said she remembers Jones fondly.

"I loved having Rana around. She was very energetic and just an overall great person to be around," McDaniel said.

Jones's Web site, MissNewMexico.com, describes her as an intelligent, compassionate and a person committed to her title as Miss New Mexico, as well as her platform, which is organ and tissue donation.

"Through my efforts, as Miss New Mexico, I plan to exhaust every effort to increase organ and donor awareness, and in turn, help make the availability of life saving transplants possible," Jones said in the Web site.

Haveaheartproject.com, which features Jones posing with a heart on the sidewalk of the mathematics building on Tech's campus, is an organization that Jones founded in 1998.

The purpose of the Have a Heart Project is to promote and educate the public about the important decision of becoming an organ and tissue donor, Jones's Web site said.

Along with promoting and speaking on behalf of organ and tissue donation and her

Have a Heart Project, Jones will compete against 50 other contestants in casual and evening wear, swimsuit and a talent competition.

The contestants have been busy this week competing in the preliminary rounds of the competition. According to Missamerica.org, Jones competed in a private interview on Sunday, casual and

evening wear on Tuesday, swimsuit competition on Wednesday and the talent competition on Thursday. Results of the preliminaries were not available.

The Miss America 2003 Telecast will be broadcast live on ABC at 7 p.m. The host of this year's competition is Tom Bergeron of "Hollywood Squares." The competition also will feature a special performance by Clay Aiken, this year's "American Idol" runner up.

McDaniel said she believes Jones will do well in Saturday's competition.

"Rana was well-liked and very popular with all the kids here," she said

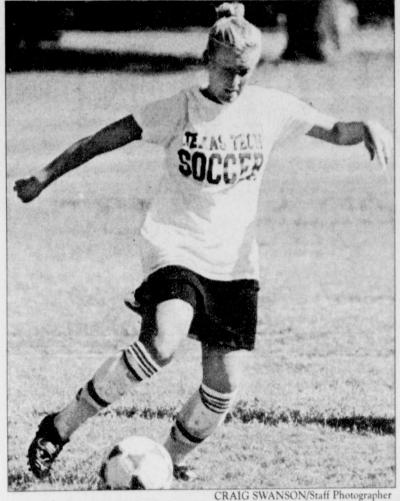
Matt Borden, a freshman business major from Fort Worth, said he believes Jones will place well in the competition.

"She is hot, she will definitely place in the top 10," he said.

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TEXAS TECH SOCCER player Catie Arsenault dribbles the ball downfield during practice Tuesday. Tech is 0-4 in play this season.

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Soccer seeks to make the best of opportunities

By Joey Kirk/Staff Reporter

Revenge is in the minds of the Texas Tech soccer team as it travels to Stephen F. Austin today and Texas fender Stephanie State in San Marcos on Sunday for Colbert said practicing their last two matches before begin- during the week has ning Big 12 Conference play next helped them prepare week.

After losing to Texas State, formerly Southwest Texas State, last season, head coach Felix Oskam said they, as well as Stephen F. Austin, two or three times a should anticipate a good match up week," she said. "We with the Red Raiders.

"Texas State took one from us when we go out their last year," he said. "We are looking and our intensity has toto get a little revenge and turn it show that out on the around this year."

With a record of 0-4, Oskam said wins during the two games would boost the team's confidence to an alltime high. The reason is simple. Tech has not felt the feeling of victory since games, a school record.

"We need to get our first win before going into conference games," he

rale booster." To get an edge on their competi-

tion, sophomore defor the games. "We are always preparing by practicing, even if we only do it are ready for the game

field." After four games

and no goals, Colbert said the team has to score in order to secure a win.

put one in the back of the net and re- Red Raiders will face this season. main positive."

Junior defender Jordan Wicker said say, but I am not saying they are bad," second Big 12 game of the season.

"It is make or break it now," she into Big 12."

to

time."

They are average teams, I would say, but I am not saying they are bad. We need these two wins. **KERRI CAMPBELL** Soccer Senior Midfielder

"We have to go out there and get midfielder Kerri Campbell said the last August. It has lost 21 consecutive the job done," she said. "We have to two teams are not the best teams the

said. "If we win, it would be a big mo- these are the team's last chances be- she said. "We need these two wins fore entering into more difficult games. because it is important before going

> Wicker also said gaining two wins said. "We before playing its first Big 12 opponent, continue undefeated Oklahoma State, would get help the confidence level of the team. stronger every

> "If we go out and win these two games, it would break our losing streak game and and I know that it would help our conpractice fidence to rise," she said. "It is also a pride keeps getfactor. For the team's sake, if we don't ting better so it is do win, it's going to be a long season."

> By getting more opportunities to or die score and trying to attack better,

> Even Oskam said the team has to capitalize though on its chances. the Tech

"We have to keep up with our opplayers portunities and score," he said. "We need to get past that one obstacle and said they we will keep improving." are not overlook-

Tech will begin playing at 7 p.m. toing this weekend's opponents, senior day in Nacogdoches against Stephen F. Austin and in San Marcos against Texas State at 1 p.m. Sunday. The Red Raiders will return home to R.P. Fuller Stadium "They are average teams, I would at 1 p.m. Sept. 28 to play Kansas for their



Volleyball returns home to face Wildcats

Spirit Arena, the Texas Tech volley- ter Kelly Johnson ball team will receive the opportunity to play at home.

The Red Raiders (8-2 overall, 0-1, she notched her Big 12 Conference) are squaring off 76th career service against the No. 10 ranked Kansas ace, giving her the State Wildcats 7 p.m. Saturday in the all-time school

The Raiders are coming off a disappointing conference opener, losing not get any easier for the Raiders with and good blockers. That's what to exto Colorado in four games, 30-22, 28- the No. 10 ranked team in the coun-30, 30-20, 30-22. The Buffaloes held try coming to town. Junior setter Laura



After 10 consecutive matches Tech to a .113 hitting percentage for Grote said this year's Kansas State away from the comforts of the United the entire match. Junior outside hit- team is no different than in previous seasons.

"K-State always has a

strong program," she said. "They always give us a good match, whether here at home or on the road. It usually goes five games. They have good hitters, a strong defense

pect against K-State. We've been playing them for three years now, so it's really nothing new."

Redshirt freshman middle blocker Nina Miller said the atmosphere of playing in the USA for the first time this season is going to be fun.

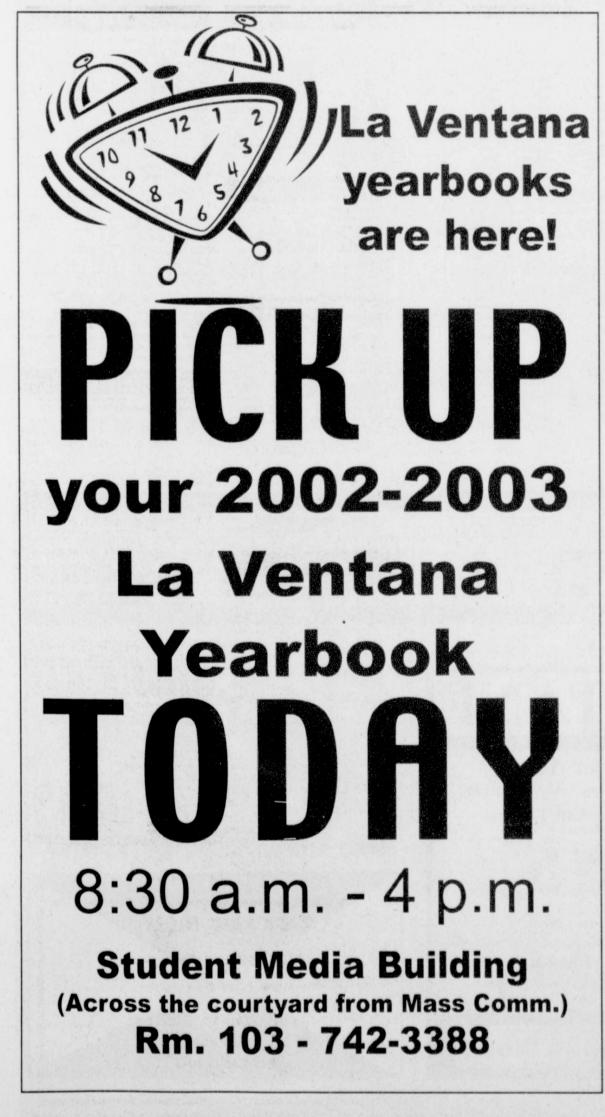
"I expect it to be real big," she said. "It's our first home game in our first year with a new coach. I expect there to be a lot of people out there."

Despite the talent the Wildcats bring on the court, Grote said it is more important for the Raiders to focus on themselves, not the tough opponents like Kansas State, Tech faces in the Big 12.

"We have to take it one match at

led the team in kills with 17, and lexas tech record. Volleyball

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a time," she said. "There's nothing special we need to beat these teams. We just have to focus on our side of the ball. If we play like know how and do our best, we'll be fine."

The Raiders started the season 8-0 before dropping a match to New Mexico State and then the conference opener to Colorado. Tech's morale is still high though, Grote said.

"Losing is a part of any other sport," she said. "We're not going to sit here and dwell on those losses. I don't think anyone on our team or our coaching staff has lost any confi-

Miller echoed her teammates sentiments. She said losing is all the more reason to return to the win col-

"We are so excited to play again," she said. "We're due for a win now. Two losses in a row is enough. We're fully expecting to go out there and beat somebody."

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Mailbag exposes Longhorns as mute fools

taring into another big week of college football action after just seeing one of the most entertaining days in college football last Saturday, I decided it would be a great time to open up the mailbag once again and hear what John Q. Public wants to know.

So without further adieu I slip my hand deep into my pouch of letters and receive my first query.

Hey Kyle, is it true that the Texas Longhorns aren't talking to the media this week? Dave from Dublin, Texas.

Dave I didn't believe the story when I first heard it either, but the truth is that the Longhorn players have become tight lipped since the team's embarrassing loss to the Arkansas Razorbacks. The Texas

players walked off the field Tuesday without speaking to the media and from what I've heard won't speak to the media until after its game against Rice. Apparently, coach Mack Brown is still talking (while the collective world wonders why), but the Texas players have decided to do their best mime impressions. The Daily Texan, UT's student newspaper, reported the idea may have come from Heisman trophy candidate Roy Williams. While I wouldn't normally bash a fellow Odessa boy, I will have to draw the line on this one. As a journalist I find this a childish, immature, crybaby-type way of dealing with a loss. Hey, bonehead sportswriters just get the information to the people and if that information is that your team is a career group of underachieving clowns then that's the team's problem. Now that was a rant.



Kyle, who is your early season Heisman favorite? Courtney from Portland. Maine

Courtney, I'm glad you asked me this one. If I had to pick just one it would have to be Chris Perry, the running back for the Michigan Wolverines.

It has become a popular pick in the past week, but I have to concur with my fellow sportswriters. Perry has 549 yards rushing and seven rushing touchdowns this season and has helped his Michi-

gan Wolverines into the top five. Close on his heels, though, are Miami quarterback Brock Berlin, who organized the Hurricanes' comeback against Florida and North Carolina State quarterback Philip Rivers, who has done more to help a losing team try to win than any other player ever.

Hey Kyle, I don't think you talk about the Red Raiders enough? Can the Raiders get it done this weekend against North Carolina State? Jimmy from Wolfforth.

Jimmy, it's been an off week for the Raiders so my thoughts drifted

J&B Coffee 2701 26th free Internet - open late 7 a.m. to midnight coffee - espresso - mocha to other teams and I apologize. As for the Raiders, I think there is a chance the team can pull it off against the Wolfpack, but I think the home field advantage coupled with N.C. State's frustration from being 1-2 will do in the Raiders. Maybe I'm wrong, and Wolfpack coach Chuck Amato's blaming quarterback Philip Rivers for the loss will adversely affect the Wolfpack, but I doubt it. Sorry Jimmy.

Kyle, I've heard you're not too optimistic about Tech's chances this weekend. What does your magic 8-ball think? Billy from Big Spring.

Billy, I haven't seen the 8-ball since the keg party last spring when the boys and me tried to create a drinking game with it. It was a great game. We would say, "is Kyle going to drink a beer," and it would give us the answer. I think Henry got alcohol poisoning. Anywho, I think the ball is in the closet. Yes, here it is and I will ask if the Raiders will win Saturday. Magic 8-ball says: You bet they will and please clean the beer stains off me.

8-ball, you are ever the optimist. Now I will pull the last question out of the pouch.

Kyle, my favorite song is Nelly's No.1. But who do you think is college football's No.1? Sam from Buffalo, N.Y.

Sam I'm pleased you shared you're musical interests and I would have to say that Miami is the true No.1 thus far, coming in just in front of Oklahoma.

Both Miami and Oklahoma have beaten up on a couple teams and both played a close game, but I think Miami's comeback win against Florida shows that the Hurricanes may have the heart that they have lacked in the past.

Oklahoma still has its entire Big 12 schedule to play and any team in the Big 12 is capable of an upset. Wait, I mean any school aside from Baylor and Kansas is capable on an upset.

Miami also will have a tough road to travel this season with games against Pittsburgh, Florida State and Virginia Tech, but I think the Hurricanes can storm through those games because it has already been tested against Florida.

And I picked them to win the national title and I hate being wrong.

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(U-WIRE) NORMAN, Okla. -There are 117 teams that play Division I football. UCLA's offense is ranked No. 117.

> The Bruins are averaging 223.5 yards per game. Looking at box scores from their loss to Colorado and their 6-3 win over Illinois, it's hard to tell whether they are having more

Drew Olson came in for Moore. He did the same last season when Cory Paus was injured in the Bruins' seventh game.

against Colorado but only 94 yards against Illinois.

"I think they feel very comforta guy who's started for them in the past. He has a lot of potential and big drop off when he came in."

Bruin offense searching for improvement against Sooners

trouble passing or running.

UCLA's starting quarterback, Matt Moore, was injured in the first half against Colorado. He suffered a bruised shin and will miss Saturday's game.

Olson threw for 164 yards

able with Drew Olson," co-defensive coordinator Mike Stoops said. "He's has a good arm. I didn't notice any

The UCLA passing game stands in contrast to OU's. Jason White

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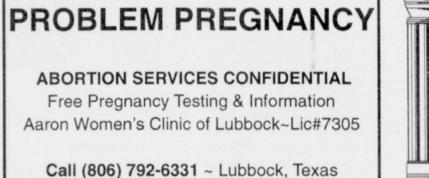
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has confidence in his receivers to make big plays. The OU receivers have turned 5-yard screen passes into 30-yard gains. The UCLA receivers have had trouble hanging onto the ball.

"They've dropped a lot of balls," Stoops said. "That's why their statistics aren't as good as you like. They've had some opportunities to move the ball the last few games and have dropped a couple touchdowns. Those will kill your drives."

UCLA made a change at running back in the Illinois game. Manuel White came in and gained 102 yards on 18 carries. That had UCLA head coach Karl Dorrell optimistic.

"Manuel's role was big in that we've given him more reps this past week in playing tailback," Dorrell said. "Last couple of drives, we featured him as a tailback, and he gave us some production there. I was encouraged that our offense was generating some movement toward the end of the game. It's a step in the right direction, and hopefully we'll keep improving on that in the weeks ahead."



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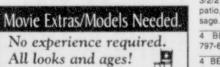
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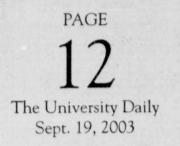
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NUMBERS GAME

Tech's record playing in games the week after having a bye. Tech coach Mike Leach is 2-1 in games at Tech after having an off week.

GAME NOTEBOOK

N.C. State running back T.A. McLendon, who scored five touchdowns against Tech last season, is expected to play despite a nagging knee injury. The game will be televised regionally on ESPN2.

Wolfpack quarterback Philip Rivers is ranked in the top five of the Heisman list on ESPN.com football.

GAMEDAY INFORMATION

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By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter McLendon is completely healthy or not

A natural disaster may not even stop the Red Raider offense.

Despite Hurricane Isabel hitting the North Carolina coast Thursday morning, Saturday's game between Texas Tech and North Carolina State is set for kickoff at 11 a.m.

Tech wide receiver Carlos Francis said he is not worried about the weather because it is something out of the team's control, and playing in the elements is part of the game.

"A little rain, little wind never hurt anybody," he said. " ... We're from Texas. If you don't like the weather here, just wait a couple minutes and it will change for you."

The Wolfpack enters the game coming off a triple overtime loss to Ohio State. The Raiders also remember how much it hurts to lose in overtime. They were the victim of an OT loss against N.C. State last season in Lubbock. They want revenge.

"I really can't tell you how they feel," Francis said. "They beat us in overtime last year here. And that didn't feel too good. So, we're pretty pissed about that, and that's about it."

Overcoming the odds and beating the Wolfpack on the road will mean shutting down at least one part of N.C. State's high-powered offense - quarterback Philip Rivers or running back T.A. McLendon.

Defensive coordinator Lyle Setencich said both are equally dangerous, and it doesn't matter if

for the game.

"Do you want to get bit by a rattlesnake or a copperhead?" he said. "It doesn't make any difference. (McLendon) is very good. You're fearful of him carrying the ball healthy, and you're fearful of Philip Rivers throwing the ball healthy. You just hope they're not both healthy at the same time."

McLendon has a patella tendon injury and was in and out of last week's game at Ohio State. Trainers iced his knees between drives, but Setencich does not believe he is injured and will prepare for him like he is 100 percent.

"I watched him closely at Ohio State game," he said. "His leg may be bothering him some, but not much. When I watched him carry the ball, though, he looked like a big time guy to me."

No. 1 on the Raiders' agenda, however, is Rivers.

"I've seen a lot of quarterbacks over the years, and I think he's as good a quarterback as I've seen," Setencich said.

Linebacker John Saldi said Rivers' size makes him a difficult quarterback to tackle and plays a part in his ability.

"He's 6'5", 250 (pounds)," he said. "He's just a huge kid, the biggest quarterback I've ever seen. And he's got great eyes. He knows how to check and read defenses. He's mobile and can move around in the pocket, and we're gonna try to get him out of the pocket and maybe he won't feel as comfort- of playing in someone else's house. able.'



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the true character of a team."

Saldi said he believes a win would give Tech some recognition and put the Raiders on the map of college football, but Francis said he believes a win would be a step in the right direction, but would not turn any heads toward Lubbock just yet.

"I think it will take four national "It's a different challenge for us," he "I like to be in a the position where you've championships in a row for us to get re-

Tech, meanwhile, will have to find said. "I think we're ready to play a got to rise above all that and play at a spect," he said. **AROUND THE BIG 12** PLAYER SPOTLIGHT **UD SPORTS PICKS** TEXAS TECH: NEHEMIAH GLOVER N.C. STATE: PHILIP RIVERS Matt Muench N.C. State, 35-28

TEXAS TECH RUNNING back Taurean Henderson spins away from SMU defenders during Tech's victory against the Mustangs on Sept. 6. Tech faces North Carolina State at 11 a.m. Saturday in Raleigh, N.C. a way to be comfortable on the road. This is the Raiders' first road game of help out with that big time." the season, and N.C. State is a team with a large fan base watching its Heisman Trophy candidate quarterback. Tech players said they are not worried about that. In fact, Saldi said he is looking forward to the challenge

game. We're looking to have a good different level. I think it definitely shows season this year, and I think a win would

Tech is a 6.5-point underdog, and Saldi said he likes things that way. He said it makes the win that much sweeter for those who doubted the Raiders, and it shows what the team is really made of.

"I like to play under the odds," he said.

