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# Regents approve spring '04 tuition hike

By Adam Boedeker/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech Board of Regents approved a \$10 per credit hour tuition increase for the upcoming spring setory to conduct research," Whitmore said. "We need a mester Friday. The institutional tuition will increase to decent amount of dollars to set up a new (faculty) mem-\$56 per credit hour, and state tuition will remain at \$46 ber; they can't just take over a lab vacated by someone

The approved hike should help facilitate action in many areas, mainly hiring new faculty and countering the many years. large enrollment growth Tech has experienced over the last couple of years, according to Tech officials.

"The last three years has shown a large increase in the student bodies at both Texas Tech and the Health Sciences Center," Chief Financial Officer Jim Brunjes said. "There has been a 16.9 percent increase at (Tech) and a 21.6 percent increase of the student body at the Health Sciences Center."

Tech President Jon Whitmore said the cost of hiring

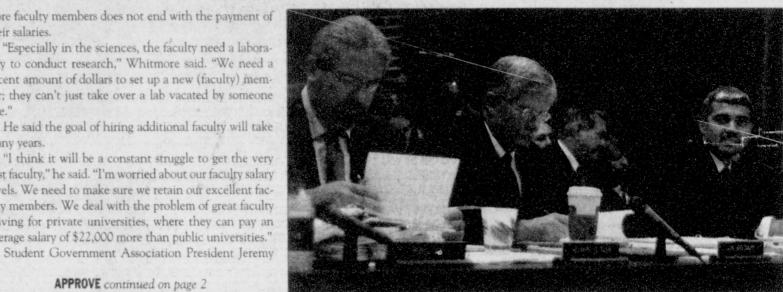
more faculty members does not end with the payment of

"Especially in the sciences, the faculty need a labora-

He said the goal of hiring additional faculty will take

"I think it will be a constant struggle to get the very best faculty," he said. "I'm worried about our faculty salary levels. We need to make sure we retain our excellent faculty members. We deal with the problem of great faculty leaving for private universities, where they can pay an average salary of \$22,000 more than public universities."

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TECH PRESIDENT, Jon Whitmore, center, and other Tech officials met with the Board of Regents on Friday at the term's first meeting. The Board approved a tuition hike for next semester. HEATHER DOUGHERTY/

Red Raiders win for third consecutive time against Aggies

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter and photos by David Johnson and Jaime Tomas Aguilar

ast season Texas A&M quarterback Dustin Long set a Big ✓ 12 record against the Red Raiders. Leave it to B.J. Symons to erase that.

The Texas Tech quarterback threw for a Big 12 Conference record eight touchdowns in Saturday's win over the Texas A&M Aggies. It marks the third week in a row he has set at least one conference record.

Symons entered the game averaging 490.5 yards passing per game and increased that average against the Aggies with a 505-yard performance in the 59-28 win. Following a 661-yard outpouring in Mississippi, 505 may not seem like much, but Symons joked he had the end zone on his mind.

"I figured I would worry more about touchdowns this week than yards," he said.

The Tech offense did focus on touchdowns as the Red Raiders failed to score on drives only three times; one of those drives was Tech's final possession as time ticked away. Tech punter Alex Reyes had to step on the field twice, and A&M fumbled one of the punts to give the ball back to Tech. Kicker Keith Toogood was needed for one field goal and spent the remainder of his time on the field kicking extra points and kickoffs.

The offense rolled up 669 yards against the Aggie defense, as A&M had trouble stopping the Raiders, even when eight men dropped back in the passing zone. A&M's pash rush was not effective in attacking Symons as the quarterback was sacked once in the game.

The 669 yards of total offense is the most ever given up by Texas A&M. The 59 points is also an Aggie opponent high.

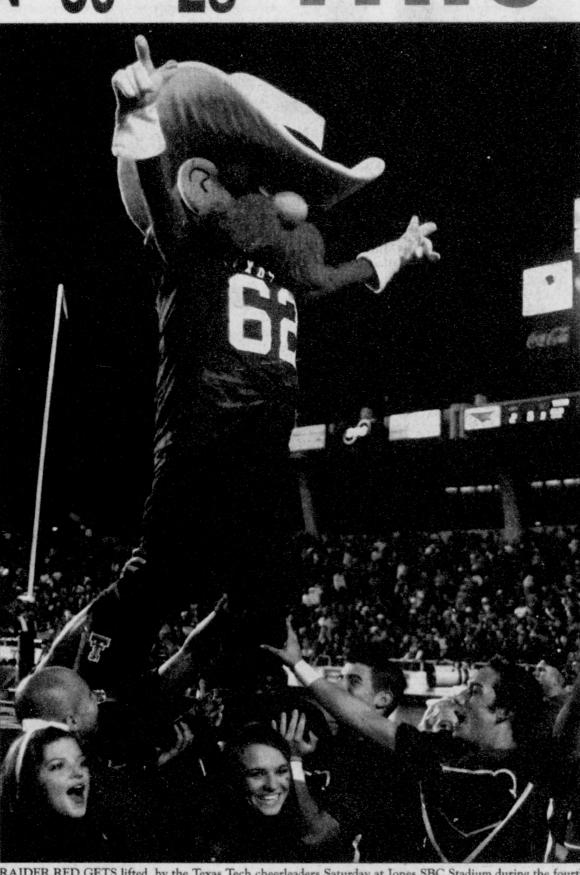
Symons said the offense was simply clicking well, and there was nothing the Aggies could do to stop it.

"We executed pretty much flawlessly, except on a couple of drives in

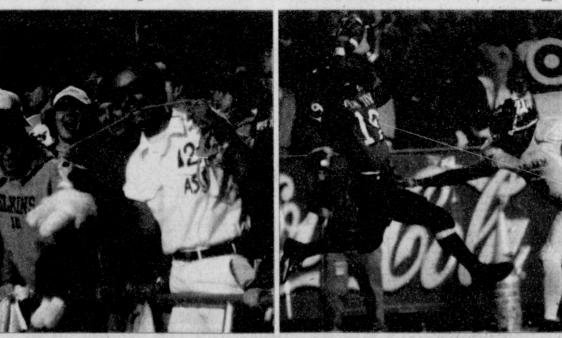
the second quarter," he said. The flawless execution Symons spoke about led to the quarterback completing 74 percent of his passes. He said there was no chance of the Aggies stopping him, because he and the rest of the team felt they could steam roll down the field all night at

"Sometimes you get out there, and you just feel it," he said. "I got in that groove and felt like I couldn't be stopped, and we got in that groove as an offense. You get in that groove where everything you seem to do

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RAIDER RED GETS lifted by the Texas Tech cheerleaders Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium during the fourth quarter of Tech's 59-28 win against Texas A&M. It marks the third consecutive Raider victory over the Aggies.



LEFT: A TEXAS Tech fan mocks a Texas A&M yell leader in the student section of Jones SBC Stadium. RIGHT: Tech tailback Taurean Henderson leaps for the ball over Aggie defender Bryant Singleton.

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# 44 fans arrested; field stays riot free after game

By Jennifer Prieto/Staff Reporter

classless clowns by Aggie fans after the dents' spirit at any moment of the Texas Tech versus Texas A&M game game. Saturday. Fans behaved accordingly to Big 12 Conference regulations.

at the game, and about 13,000 of that officers made up the team that helped number were students.

The entire student section, the lations at the game. Double T grass area and section 14, which was the overflow section, were filled with Tech students. Gerald Myers, athletic director,

said no students were denied entrance in the stadium. "I'm extremely proud of our students," he said. "They were fantas-

He said there was a great atmosphere at the game. Students were loud and they supported the team, and

the game could not have been better. I think it was a great show of spirit of students in the stadium, and things and enthusiasm," he said. "They showed a lot of class and respect for

the Big 12 guidelines."

Myers said he does not believe the Red Raider fans cannot be called Big 12 guidelines dampened the stu-

About 100 security staff, Department of Public Safety troopers, Lub-There were more than 51,500 fans bock police officers and Tech police regulate and implement Big 12 regu-

> LPD Sgt. Mark Surface said there were about 40 arrests made Saturday night, and most of them were for public intoxication. The arrests were made by the DPS troopers prior to the game. According to information from Tech police, one Tech student was arrested for going onto the field after the

"The crowd behaved pretty well for as many people that were at the game." Surface said. "There were a lot

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TEXAS TECH STUDENTS wait outside the gate minutes before gametime against Texas A&M on Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium.

# Tech students fight cold, camp out for prime seats

By Joey Kirk/Staff Reporter

Sitting alone outside of Jones SBC it. Stadium for more than 20 hours, Texas Tech student Kevin Pierson had a chair, a blanket, a cellular phone and a cooler full of food.

By game time and about 50 hours since he first arrived at the stadium, all he had left was a broken chair, a rain-soaked blanket and an empty cooler. But Pierson still had his smile. Plus several new friends and a nickname that will last a lifetime: Kevin my teeth but other than that, I've the Camper Guy.

Sacrificing the parties as well as a two-goodnights' sleep, Pierson, a junior music education major from Friday afternoon. Friendswood, said he got to the stadium at 5:30 p.m. Thursday to get good seats for the best game of the

"I'm a big Tech fan," he said. "I didn't have class on Friday because it got cancelled so I said screw it and I came out here."

Figuring it would only be one

weekend, Pierson said he woke up Thursday morning and decided to do

"It was a spur of the moment kind of deal," he said. "I though it couldn't be bad because it is only one weekend and I wanted to support my team."

Pierson said he only left his spot in line once for 30 minutes and that was to attend to his hygiene.

"I had to go take a shower," he said. They were nice enough to let me in to use the restrooms and I had to brush stayed here the whole time."

After 20 hours of being by himself, the next camper arrived at 12:30

Rickie Cayton, a sophomore political science major from Killeen, said she was surprised to be the second one and one of the only girls during the two-day campout.

"I'm number two," she said. "I don't have classes on Friday and last

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## Approve

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Brown spoke to the Board on behalf of Tech students about the tuition increase.

"It's evident that we have to do something for the students," Brown said. "It's hard because it has to be put on the students' backs."

Brown said he believes students will support the tuition hike if they see a return on their investments.

"The good thing is that about 25 percent of the increase will go directly to scholarships," he said.

Brown said the tuition increase is perhaps easier to swallow for students than fee increases because tuition money goes toward their education instead of services they may

"For us farm boys out here in West Texas, it's rough," he said. "I know since I've been here tuition has gone up \$1,000, but the students gotta go to school."

will accept the increase.

"We don't want this, but what else can we do," he said. "When I graduate I want my degree to be competitive. I think students understand that."

Vice Chairman of the Board Brian Newby said whatever the Board does, it considers whether it will increase the value of a degree

the students will pay a few hundred dollars each more than this semester," Newby said. "We want to target the money to increase the faculty and bring top-notch faculty fairs Michael Shonrock said the tomembers to Texas Tech."

Diversity was also discussed, and the Board approved the use of race and ethnicity in the university's admissions policies. This approval is a result of the Su-

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be a factor in admitting students.

"Barring any change in Texas law, Texas Tech will include race and ethnicity in their admissions criteria for the Fall 2005 semester," C. Robert Black, chairman of the Board, said. "My sense is that the Board is of a like mind, and I'll say the administration is now given permission to move forward with these admissions changes."

Whitmore said he believes the rest of the administration agrees the new policy is right for the univer-

"We have to do a better job of diversifying our student body," he

The new criteria must be published in university catalogs a year before they are implemented.

"All schools have reconfirmed their commitment to better use race and ethnicity as part of admissions," Texas Tech Health Sciences Center President Dr. M. Roy Wilson said. "We want to submit our plan to a legal team and make sure ev-Brown said he thinks students erything is OK, then it will be pub-

> The Board also approved the construction of a 500-bed, suitestyle Spanish Renaissance residence hall east of Carpenter-Wells

The project will cost about \$24 million and will be a 160,000square-foot facility. Construction is set to begin late next summer.

"Most opinions I've gotten say "The increase ultimately means the suites are the way to go in this area," said Michael Ellicott, vice chancellor for Facilities Planning and Construction.

Vice President for Student Aftal cost would be less than that of Carpenter-Wells.

"It's suite style and not apartmens like Carpenter-Wells," he said. "We've had focus groups, and that's what they're asking for

## Fans

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could have been worse than they were."

He said the crowd at the game behaved better than any other crowd at a Tech versus A&M game in the past years.

"I have been to some A&M games," he said. "This is certainly the best I have seen Tech students behave."

Surface said the late nature of the game gave fans more time to drink before they got to the stadium, but this did not make a difference on how they behaved during the game.

"I'm sure there were some pretty drunk people there, but it wasn't any different than any of the other games," he said.

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works out for you. I felt like we had

games, and Nehemiah Glover was

three yards away from giving Tech

three 100-vard receivers for the

second consecutive week. Glover

zone this week, however. He tied

ceptions. After the game he said

he felt the offense was running like

a well-oiled machine, and teams

in a groove right now, and I think

I can't wait to see where it takes us

chine hits hard and fast.

that mentality as an offense."

Football

He said the presence of the various police departments helped to settle the crowd, and information about crowd regulations was conveyed more efficiently to the fans this other game."

announced it a couple of times over ers. the PA system," he said.

Surface said there were about 200 LPD officers present, including the officers who were regulating traffic.

"There were not that many officers on the field at once," he said. "We all had different rounds that we made throughout the night."

There were some undercover officers in and around the stadium, but the number is unknown.

Denise Calderon, a junior marketing major from Dallas, said she thought Tech fans behaved appropriately at the game.

A&M's Wrecking Crew defense had been deflated by the Raider passing attack. It was something he did not expect in a game with so much riding on it and because it was a rivalry

"They were walking on the field Two receivers had 100-yard looking lazy," he said. "I was disappointed because this is supposed to be a rival game, but I'm just happy with the way it came out."

Tech's defense, which came into was the go-to man near the end the game surrendering 480 yards per game, stopped the Aggies throughhis career high with three TD re- out the game. Tech's offense opened with a touchdown, and the defense responded with a three and out.

better watch out because this ma- to the sidelines three times after three plays. "I think we got that swagger

Linebacker Mike Smith said the right now," he said. "I think we're defense made steps in the right direction in the way it shut down the it's gonna take our team a long way. Aggies' offense, and hopefully it can continue into next week against Iowa

"Don't take me wrong," she said. "There was some name calling to the Aggie side from the student section, but nothing that you don't see at any

She said it was scary to think that "They heard about it from The the students could rush the field be-UD, other types of media and they cause there were many police offic-

> "I really thought something would happen," she said. "I really thought students would rush the feild, but I guess all the announcements made and all the people (police) on the field scared them."

> Calderon said the fact Tech beat A&M by 31 points and that the game ended at about 1 a.m. helped students reconsider their actions.

"We didn't have the need to do anything to prove to them that we kicked their butts," she said. "They just had to look up at the scoreboard and see it for themselves."

well," he said. We had a fire in us; coach Setencich had a good game plan. We stopped their option, so we did a good job of that. The only thing we need to work on is a couple of drives in the fourth quarter."

The Raiders defense also stopped the run. For the second time this season Tech's opponent did not have a 100-yard rusher.

Tech gave up 184 yards on the ground, but A&M quarterback Reggie McNeal had 50 of those yards.

Setencich was happy with his defense's performance, but said the story of the game was the offense.

He said people need to pay close Tech sent the Aggie offense back attention to the Raiders because they are going to do some things that will open people's eyes.

'You folks are witnessing something special in this offense," he said. There is no other offense like this in the country. They execute this system better than any offense I've ever seen. It's like the wishbone when it "I think we played extremely first came out, nobody could stop it."

## Campers

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year I was a freshman for the Texas game and I didn't know what was go-

ing on." Late Friday night, a group of about 40 people rested outside the student entrance to the stadium anticipating the beginning of the game Saturday.

Cayton said she thought she came late but was surprised to only see Pierson.

"I thought I came late but there was nobody else," she said. "I expected to see more people and I was the only girl for a long time."

Cayton, unlike Pierson, said she had been planning to campout since the beginning of school.

"I think I decided to do this the first couple days of school," she said. "My friends and I had been planning to work in shifts but it didn't work and I've been sitting here for a while."

Waiting several hours for the, 7, to open in the hot, cold and 1 weather did not prove ) be a". bad, Pierson and Car agreed

"The university police have been coming by to check on us and the football players have also came up ous," Pierson said. "They asked me what I was doing and said I was crazy but they have been really cool to us.'

Cayton said it was good to see people that are recognized but never seen on a regularly basis around campus like the Tech football players.

"We got to take pictures with the football players," Cayton said, "Also, we threw the ball around with them a little bit but now they might recognize me if they see me."

The No. 3 camper arrived at 5:30 p.m. Friday and that was junior landscape architect major from Plano, Brandon Hay.

After camping at several basketball games last season, Hay said he wanted to do it during this game.

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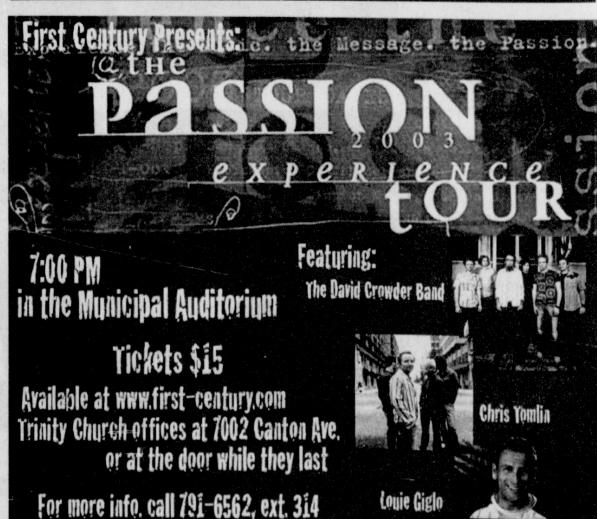
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# Campaigns teach awareness, prevention of breast cancer

By Beth Aaron/Staff Reporter

The ghouls and goblins of All Hallows Eve may haunt the month of October, but October also is a month that promotes the awareness of a menacing and very real fear that haunts one out of every six women: breast

Sherry Sancibrian, assistant professor and program director for speech language pathology at Texas Tech's Health Sciences Center, said she was first diagnosed with breast cancer at age 40.

"People need to realize that cancer is not just something that happens to someone else," she said. "It can happen to you."

Sancibrian said she was surprised because she did not have any of the risk factors associated with breast cancer. She does not use tobacco and considered herself to be healthy.

"This is not a disease just for elderly women or women who have it in their family," she said. "I didn't have it in my family."

Dr. Catherine Ronaghan, a Lubbock surgical oncologist with her own practice, said factors that put women most at risk are having a history of cancer on both maternal and paternal sides of the family and beginning menstruation earlier than age 12. Smoking and obesity also contribute to a person's risk.

Ronaghan is Sancibrian's surgeon. She said sporadic cases of breast cancer are more common than those caused by hereditary genetic muta-

"Women carrying the BRCA 1 and BRCA 2 gene mutation are most at risk for breast, ovarian, uterine, and even colon cancer," she said.

Ronaghan said cancer develops when a cell is injured to the point that it is unable to repair. She said it is difficult to pinpoint the cause of cancer because people are exposed to so many different carcinogens each day.

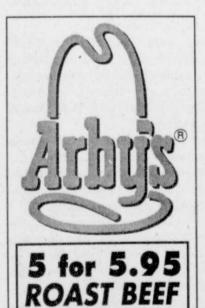
Ronaghan said there is no cure for breast cancer, but there have been many leads in the right direction, and treatment options improve every day. However, awareness is still the best

"We don't have cures for it yet," she said. "There's no magic pill. We are moving into the arena of prevention, but we're not there yet, so the best defense against breast cancer is early detection."

Ronaghan said Tamoxifén is the drug most commonly given to treat breast cancer. She said it can reduce a woman's risk by 50 percent.

Sancibrian said she battled cancer with chemotherapy, radiation, surgery, and a positive outlook.

"A whole lot of it has to do with attitude," she said. "You have to be willing to fight hard and be able to believe in yourself and your medical team. There is some amount of power in mind over matter."



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and 39 should administer self-breast exams and keep up with yearly clinical breast examinations. It is recommended for women 40 years and older to get annual mammograms.

"You can't relax because you don't fit the profile," Sancibrian said. "You should do your monthly self-exams and get your yearly exam."

Ronaghan cautioned against doing self-exams too frequently.

"It's hard to appreciate change if you're looking for it constantly," she said.

Ronaghan though breast cancer is mostly found in older women, cases are found in women in their 20s. Breast cancer is less common in younger women because breast tissue becomes less dense with age.

"It is very unusual in women

in their late teens and 20s, but I have seen breast cancer in women in their mid 20s," she said. "The problem in young women is no one is expecting Another unexpected incidence of

breast cancer is in men. Ronaghan said. 1 percent of breast cancer patients are men. Men can get the disease because they have a breast bud behind each nipple, so men have a small amount of breast tissue in their bodies.

Sancibrian said she remembers going in for chemotherapy treatments and sitting next to a 25-year-old breast cancer patient.

"I think maybe the thing that struck me the most was when I was going through treatment, there were people younger than I was," she said.

Ronaghan said women in their 20s usually find symptoms such as a lump in their breast. Other symptoms of breast cancer include nipple discharge, puckering or dimpling of the skin, and vollen lymph nodes under the arms.

Men do not necessarily need to examine their chests for irregularities, but Ronaghan said men should use the same techniques to check for testicu-

Sancibrian said while in treatment, she kept busy, kept her mind off of her disease, put it on the back burner and only paid attention to it when she had

"I went right back to teaching three weeks after surgery," she said. "I worked chemo around my teaching schedule. I needed to keep my life and

give cancer as little time as possible to get it done with."

Sancibrian has been in remission for seven years. She said she no longer dreads birthdays, but instead looks forward to celebrating every year.

"I look at each birthday as an accomplishment," she said. "I'm still

Sancibrian said her bout with cancer has made her realize little problems in life do not matter, and she now ap-

> preciates simple things that she could not do while she was in treat-"It's a big

awareness when you realize you have something that could kill you," she said. "Being stuck in chemo is like being under water all the time."

Sancibrian said she and her husband enjoy going to their son's basketball games and going on picnics

"I'm a teaching junky too," she said. "I wanted to be back in the classroom and back with patients. My students were very supportive; they threw me a party the first day I was back in Robin Gardner, health initiatives

director for the Lubbock American Cancer Society, said the big program this month is the Tell-a-Friend cam-"Our goal is to save lives from

breast cancer by changing women's behavior," she said. "We want them to find the best early detection tool along with providing personal encouragement to a friend.'

Sancibrian said daughters and sons alike should make a special effort this month to contact the women in their lives and give them a nudge in a healthy direction.

"Your mom will listen to you," she said. "Remind them to be proactive in taking care of themselves. You want 'em to be around."



### Campus Crime & Security Information 2002 Texas Tech University

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# County replaces medical examiner; internal investigation still ongoing

BySally Gunter/Staff Reporter

The Lubbock County Commissioners met in an 8-minute emergency meeting on Friday morning with one issue on the agenda — the fate of medical examiner Dr. Jerry

"We terminated Dr. Spencer as the medical examiner for Lubbock County and appointed Randall Frost as interim," said County Commissioner Patti Jones.

The commissioners called the meeting in response to the decision by the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center to no longer allow Spencer to perform the responsibilities of medical examiner after allegations that Spencer stole breast implants from a corpse.

"We received a letter informing us that the HSC had reassigned the duties of Dr. Spencer," Jones said. "We had to take action on that."

The HSC reassigned Spencer on Thursday.

"He will not be doing any medical examiner autopsies or crime autopsies," said Jim Laible, the vice president for health systems at The recommendation for Frost

as interim medical examiner came

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from Laible. He said Frost would fill the position well because he is no stranger to Tech.

"We used him previously when we had some shortage," Laible said. "It was before Dr. Spencer got here."

Frost is a forensic pathologist at the Bear County Forensic Science Center in San Antonio and received his medical degree at Tech. He is board certified to be a medical examiner and has excellent credentials, Laible said.

"Dr Frost will start probably some time next week. It's just a matter of him getting up here, getting relocated up here," said Sally Logue Post, director of News and Publications. "So there's not a specific date, but it will be as soon as he can get up here and

The appointment of a permanent medical examiner will come after Tech performs a search and recommend someone for the position, Jones said.

The pathology department was already looking for a fourth person to join the staff prior to this incident, "We had three physicians, and we

wanted to add a fourth," he said. "We will determine based on credentials." The removal of Spencer as medi-

cal examiner comes after allegations surrounding the retention of items

A coworker of Spencer's notified university officials of one incident where Spencer retained breast implants and an intra-uterine birth con-

Spencer said he kept them for the purpose of teaching and demonstration, said Dale Dunn, professor and chairman of the department of pathology. Dunn is handling the investigation, along with Dr. Richard Homan, dean of the School of Medicine.

There is a hospital rule indicating it is at the discretion of the medical examiner whether to keep items for teaching purposes.

It is not unusual for items such as prosthetics and stints to be kept for medical teaching practices in the autopsy suite, Dunn said.

The internal investigation into Spencer's case is ongoing.

"There is a continuing review of the operations of the medical examiner's office itself," Laible said.

Lubbock Criminal district attorney Bill Sowder said Wednesday the district attorney's office would also pursue the matter.

Laible and Dunn both said the situation got out of control. "The whole thing has been blown

out of proportion," Laible said.

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# Come in alone, come out strong

riedrich Nietzsche once wrote, "do not do battle with monsters, lest ye yourself become one."

It's a good line.

It means, to me anyway, that when you must fight something horrible and destructive, one often has no choice but to turn to horrible and destructive methods to overcome it.

History shows this to be true: in response to the 9-11 atrocity, the American military carpet-bombed a nation of civilians hoping to root out the perpetrators.

There was the French Revolution, the Inquisition, and pretty much anything having to do with the Reagan administration.

As National Coming Out Day nears, I find myself turning a queer eye to the gay guy (and gal), and seeing if this maxim has held true in the struggle to not be treated as second-class citizens for merely loving differently.

I think it has, but the monster we've become is no Grendel or Godzilla.

In the face of roaring, beating, hotbreathed opposition, we've adopted the guise of the Phantom of the Opera: hiding in shadows, our existence kept secret, made impotent by our fear of the big world outside the room where we keep our organ.

It's a passive methodology, but no less horrible or destructive.

I've been out of my closet for four years now, returning it to its intended use - storing my clothes.

There was a time when it did more. It protected me from rejection by family and by friends, and from getting beaten up by drunken frat boys.

Eventually the closet got too stifling. Not much room in a closet, and while it

kept out some of the bad, it locked out a lot of good too.

It kept people I loved at a distance, it kept me from being honest about who I was, and it kept me from being happy. Fed up with it, I came out.

It was a gradual process, difficult at first, but it became easier and more rewarding each time I said the words.

After a while, I could even say it without the stutter or rush of nervous energy. Now, it's as easy as ordering lunch; "Hi. Number three, no tomatoes, and a Dr. Pepper. And I'm gay."

For a time, the ability to walk amongst the breeders undetected was a strength; if people don't like who you are, pretend to be someone else.

Simple.

Now, though, this has become counterproductive. Now, our secrecy weakens us. One of the things I've noticed in being out is that — they know.

People know when you're not being honest with them.

They notice evasion of certain subjects. They notice the distance, the trepidation. They notice all those girls or boys you hang out with but don't make out with.

So drop the barrier. If your friends don't have the stones to ask, you should have the stones to tell.

Your true friends will accept the truth, sooner or later. Those who don't are not your john.p.acreman@ttu.edu.



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friends, and you're better off without them. The same goes for family. If they truly care

about you, they won't let you feel so alone. We've come pretty far in the 40 years since Stonewall (look it up), but our fight is

Our relationships hold little worth to society at large. Our bodies have been subject to abhorrent violence, by fist and from virus, which has gone by ignored and at times vigorously supported.

Even if you never plan to get married or adopt kids, the lack of rights is merely symptomatic of a greater ignorance.

We don't have to change people's minds; we just have to prove them wrong.

If you don't like how gay people are presented, if you're afraid of the stereotypes, do something about it. Stand and be heard. Be seen. Be an example.

We are legion, and there is great strength in numbers, but the fact is we're

not a monolithic force.

There is no "agenda." The idea of the gay "lifestyle" rings just as true as the idea of a hetero "lifestyle." Silence only perpetuates the lie.

So this Saturday, take the first step. If

you're gay, tell someone close to you. If you think one of your friends or family

might be, ask them.

Be honest. Have no hidden purpose save that of love and caring.

Tech has an organization called Queers & Allies for anyone who has questions or concerns about gays or sexuality in general. Visit the website at http://www.ttuqa.com. Come to the meeting Oct. 13 in Holden Hall Room 6 at 8p.m., and if you come in alone, you won't be when you leave.

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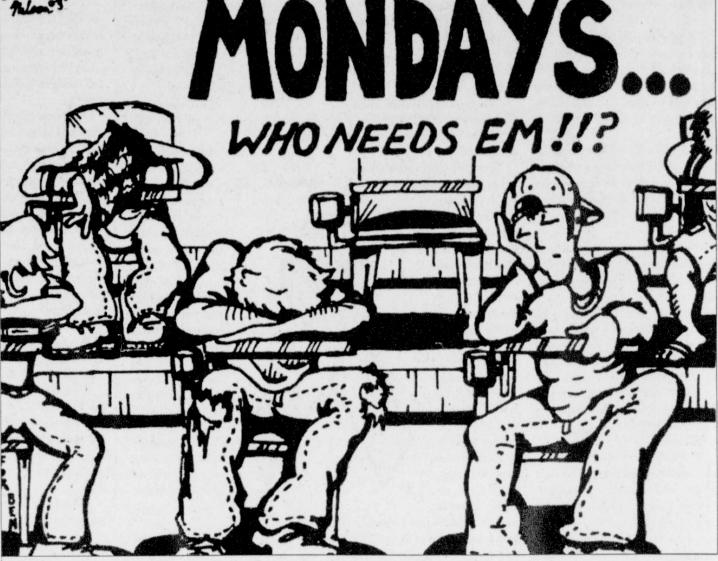
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# Support local bands to find groovy tunes

inally, after four years in Lubbock filled with moans and groans about the lack of "good music" in this city, one amazing band from Athens, Georgia walked on stage Wednesday night and performed two sets of uplifting melodies.

Although the venue wasn't nearly "sold out," the band still played its fan's favorite tunes with the same excitement that they show when playing at a "sold out" Red Rocks Amphitheater holding 90,000 fans.

There were posters on every street corner and continuous commercials on all five of my channels advertising for this one event, Lubbock's first Widespread Panic show since 1995, and I loved every single tiny bit of it.

Having traveled to other cities merely o catch a glimpse of any live concert on numerous occasions, it was awkwardly nice to return home after my eventful evening full of dancing, friends, and fun.

Going to a "big" concert in Lubbock is something I have never actually done before Wednesday (or early Thursday morning I should say).

No matter whether your favorite band is Jay-Z, Aerosmith, Incubus, Al Green, Radiohead or Justin Timberlake, chances are it will not be touring in our alienated little town any time soon.

With the development of the United Spirit Arena came a few big names, Pearl Jam and Fleetwood Mac, but overall this college town just doesn't draw in many "big" talented bands on a regular basis.

Kori Hahn

It is very important to explore and experience the groovy sounds that are being created from our little caprock of a home.

But also, it would be nice to replace one of the seven monthly Pat Green shows with another artist, giving us a little more variety.

Every weekend, people drive or fly to Austin, Dallas, Houston, Denver, or wherever to catch a concert. I have no idea how to start a "Panhandle performance" proposal to draw in more entertainment, but I would assume attendance is what many of these bands are aiming for, and Lubbock isn't giving them what they need.

I suppose, not being a radio guru, there is only so much we can do. Perhaps, fans should pass word around when your favorite talents are performing and be a music motivator and eventually this entire univer-

sity will be shakin' their money makers and bringing in big names.

I complain how these "big bands" never stop in Lubbock, but at the same time I uphold nothing but the most respect for the "small bands" that we do have. There is talent out there to be discovered by you.

Whether the bands play cover songs or actually create their own tunes, they deserve your attention for at least one night.

It is evident that local bands have been hitting the garage and practicing a whole lot more too. For any bar to get really crowded nowa-

days, live music is becoming a necessity instead of a luxury (excluding \$1 beer special It is very important to explore and expe-

ence the groovy sounds that are being cre ated from our little caprock of a home. Who knows if Plain Brown Wrapper or

One Big Groove will eventually become the next Widespread Panic. It definitely is a possibility though, and

I will be proud to know that I was supporting them on their climb to fortune and fame, while enjoying good music and living one heck of a party at the same time. Without finger-pointing, I just want

to say thank you to the wonderful local musicians that make life just a little bit more pleasurable.

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## Kerry is real winner in Democratic pack By Samson Habte/ U. Maryland

(U-WIRE) COLLEGE PARK, Md. -Presidential aspirant Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., is a real-life, honest-to-goodness American hero.

The son of a wealthy diplomat, Kerry volunteered for service in Vietnam. Other similarly situated aristocratic boomers opted for exemptions - Dick Cheney got five.

Still others, like President Bush, parlayed family ties into comfy service in the friendly skies of the Texas National Guard.

Kerry won five medals of honor in Vietnam: three for injuries sustained during combat, one for bravery exhibited during combat and another for saving the life of

Kerry captained a swift boat on the Mekong Delta.

The small gunships patrolled mine-infested waters, flanked on both sides by thick jungle brush that proved accommodating to Viet Cong snipers.

Swift boat duty essentially became a dangerous game of chicken — the six-man vessels were used to draw fire and smoke out Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, who com-

manded the Navy's swift boat fleet, estimated his men stood a 50 percent chance of dying or being injured.

Kerry has won praise and admiration from his commanding officers and from the men who served under him. He was a valiant warrior.

Why does any of this matter?

Because it is clear the Democratic challenger to Bush will have to overcome an advantage that Republicans hold on national security issues.

Kerry's heroism is relevant to this task because the advantage Republicans have on national security issues was built on a despicable post-Sept. 11, 2001, strategy of attack-

The first step to dispelling notions of Democrats being weak on national security is to point out the viciousness of false Republican attacks on the patriotism of good men who have bled for their

country.

ing the patriotism of Democrats.

In November 2002, Republican strategists in Georgia impugned the patriotism of Democratic Sen. Max Cleland, running ads that linked him to Osama bin Laden and Saddam Hussein.

Why the comparisons to the most nefarious scoundrels of the young century? Because Cleland believed employees of the proposed Department of Homeland Security should be given collective bargaining rights.

Cleland was slandered. What made the political maneuver so dirty was that Cleland left three limbs in some God-forsaken jungle in Vietnam.

The first step to dispelling notions of Democrats being weak on national security is to point out the viciousness of false Republican attacks on the patriotism of good men who have bled for their country.

Kerry's background equips him to do this. He stands ready to tell the American people what was done to his brother-in-arms.

Stripped of the ability to engage in demagogic attacks on the patriotism of their opponents, Republicans would have to defend a failed foreign policy that has destabilized the world, alienated the United States and burdened American taxpayers.

Kerry, in turn, will articulate a bold Wilsonian vision for American foreign policy - a vision that will offer real solutions to the acute problems facing American geopolitical efforts under Bush's incompetent leadership. Kerry voted for the resolution authoriz-

ing the confrontation with Saddam. But Kerry repeatedly prodded the admin-

istration to utilize diplomacy and garner as many coalition partners as possible. Kerry's consistent warnings about the

dangers of "going it alone" gain increasing prescience as the costs of our mission soldiers' lives and taxpayers' dollars - become more apparent.

Bush has failed to enlist military and economic support from allies.

Our allies are balking because they are embittered over a contentious run-up to the war in which they were repeatedly insulted by our president. If the Bush administration prioritized di-

plomacy the way Kerry admonished, the ever-widening rift in transatlantic relations would not have the debilitating effect it now has on our economic and military interests. The Bush administration, in what could

only be explained as delusion (or bold-faced lying), insists we are getting support from a large coalition of partners.

More than 170,000 of the 200,000 troops in Iraq are American.

The cost of ousting Saddam is projected at \$150 billion, and we are footing the en-

In contrast, the American treasury was responsible for only \$9 billion of the \$81 billion cost of the first Gulf War. Stop lying, Bush. We are alone.

Diplomacy, it seems, would be a useful trait for a U.S. president right now. Enter John Forbes Kerry - soldier, citizen, statesman.

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# Red Raider fans

Am revel in rivali

A&M weekend festivities draw crowds, good times

By Megan LaVoie/Staff Reporter

A sea of red and black, made up of eager Red Raider fans looking to get a head start celebrating ing to have a great time," he said. the Tech versus Texas A&M game. filled the Texas Tech campus and communicasurrounding areas Saturday after- tions major

Fans had a variety of options Georgetown, to choose from when determining said she liked their pre-game celebrations, in the RaiderGate cluding RaiderGate, Raider Alley, festivity beor a car bash to raise funds for cause Habitat for Humanity.

Stephanie Olsen, a sophomore different crowd psychology major from Austin, of people: said she liked going to RaiderGate for its casual and laid-back atmo- coming to sphere.

"I always have a wonderful because it is a time at RaiderGate because Tech fun experistudents get to come together in ence; you meet one place. It makes the spirit of new the students a whole lot bigger," and it brings out a bunch of dif-

Olsen said she usually attends the security and Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission involvement were stricter than her previous experiences.

agreed.

"They made this big hype and security at RaiderGate, but I really don't think there is any more than usual," he said.

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Cleaver said he thought RaiderGate went well.

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- WYLIE EAGLE

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Senior finance major from

Kate Hargrove, a sophomore and bigger than usual, but I think RaiderGate is

brought out a

love RaiderGate

ferent crowds," she said.

At Raider Alley, where fans enthe atmosphere was more laid back than at Raider Gate.

John and Cathy Warren, resi- Gate. dents of Lubbock, said they en-Chris Cleaver, a junior engi- joyed Raider Alley because it gave native to RaiderGate.

'We like coming to Raider Alabout there being more TABC ley before the games because we can just sit back and relax and enjoy the music before the game," Cathy Warren said.

John Warren thought the crowd was a little more rowdy than "I haven't seen any major prob- usual because of the huge Tech and A&M rivalry.

"The crowd is a little louder

it could be even bigger if said.

Tech Habitat for Humanity hosted a car bash Saturday afternoon to raise money for a playground for the Habitat for Humanity neighborhood. Students paid \$1 for five

swings to bash a car with a sledgehammer.

Laura Darden, a sophomore biall the RaiderGates and noticed joyed the music of Cooder Graw, ology major from Lubbock, said she and her friends attended the bash before heading to Raider

"I went and watched the bashing; it was kind of crazy watching neering major from Houston, dis- the more mature crowd an alter- people hit the car, but it was for a good cause, which I think is important," she said.

Tony and Cathy Menzie, residents of Bedford, thought this year's festivities were not as exciting as the festivities for the Uni-



versity of Texas game held at Tech last season.

"Last year the excitement for the UT game was huge; you could feel it everywhere you went-I we were play- haven't seen that same exciteing the likes of ment this year, even though Tech UT or OU," he and A&M are huge rivals," Cathy Menzie said.

Wylie Eagle, a senior finance major from Azle, said he thought this years festivities went well.

"RaiderGate is always an entertaining experience, and it got me

ready for the huge rivalry," he said. However, Eagle said this year's RaiderGate was not what he ex-

"It was too strict, and there were too many rules that usually are not there," he said.



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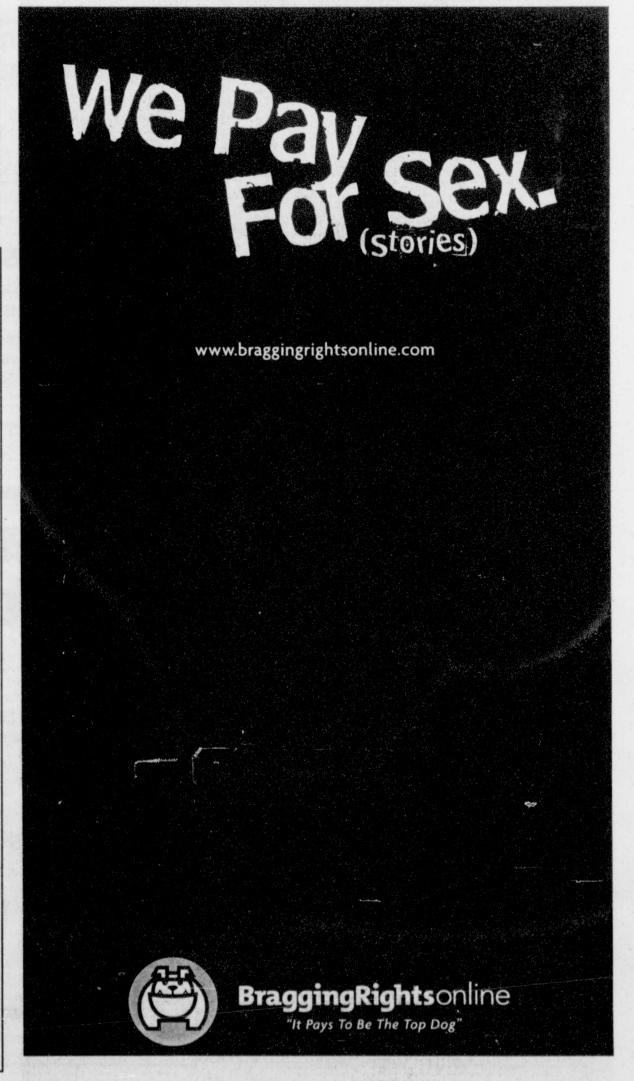
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# kickin' turnout

Despite the unusual food, annual event draws huge crowd

By Nikki Siegrist/Staff Reporter

True West Texas spirit flowed as freely as the beer did Friday night at the 23rd annual Kalf Fry, as organizers served an old favorite: calf

Fraternities Kappa Alpha Order and Phi Delta Theta hosted the event at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum as thousands made their way to hear the Shane Rogers Band, Robert Earl Keen and Dwight Yoakum.

Event attendees donned cowboy hats and cowboy boots as they poured into the loud venue. Tech students and people from Lubbock and surrounding communities gathered to join the festivities.

Hunter Lord, chairman for Kalf Fry and a member of Kappa Alpha Order, said the event was Friday night.

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"It's an open party, so everybody comes," said the senior fi- Muscular Dystrophy Association. nance major from Austin. "It's one

I assume we're the biggest party on campus. I guess we're doing pretty good.

> - ARMANDO FREVINO Freshman business major from Dallas

of the biggest fraternity parties in Texas. People come to have fun fun and a good place to be on a and get together to enjoy a concert and give something back."

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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

The event raised \$10,000 for the

The concert started at 8 p.m. with the Shane Rogers Band. The crowd was sparse, but soon people began to fill the coliseum.

When Robert Earl Keen took the stage, the crowd roared, sing-

ing and dancing with the music. David Levin, a freshman psychology major from Houston, said

he came to hear Keen play. "I came for Robert Earl Keen," he said. "This is one of the big-

gest parties of the year. " As Keen played, the crowd in-

creased in size and volume. After Keen played, U.S. Smokeless Tobacco presented a guitar signed by all the featured artists to a lucky person in attendance, and Dwight Yoakum took center stage at about 11:15

Yoakum sported his wellknown stage outfit, a denim jacket and tight jeans with a cowboy hat low on his head. He education major from Lubbock, excited the crowd about Saturday's Texas Tech game against A&M by asking if they A booming yell resounded them. throughout the coliseum.

The crowd thinned as he shaking her head in disgust. played, but he kept the energy up; his trademark hip thrusts and leg movements drew screams from the crowd as he played.

Yoakum was called back to stage for an encore, and he remained onstage until 12:30 a.m., keeping those who stayed for the entire concert well entertained.

The 2,300 pounds of calf fries gave the concertgoers something

early childhood education major entertainment. from Houston, ate quite a few of the fried calf testicles.

"I love (calf fries)," she said. back to the community.

AARON WILLIS, A sophomore mechanical engineering major from Pampa, and Kate Pierce, a Texas A&M student majoring in Psychology, buy calf fries at the annual Kalf Fry event Friday night. The event is hosted by the Kappa Alpha Order and Phi Delta Theta fraternities.

"I love Robert Earl Keen."

Many people at the event compared the fried treat to chewy chicken and most ate their calf fries with ketchup. However, not everyone would eat them.

Amber Flewellen, a senior came to the concert for Keen and Yoakum, but not for the calf fries.

She said she refused to put were going to beat the Aggies. any in her mouth, much less eat

"No - just no," she said

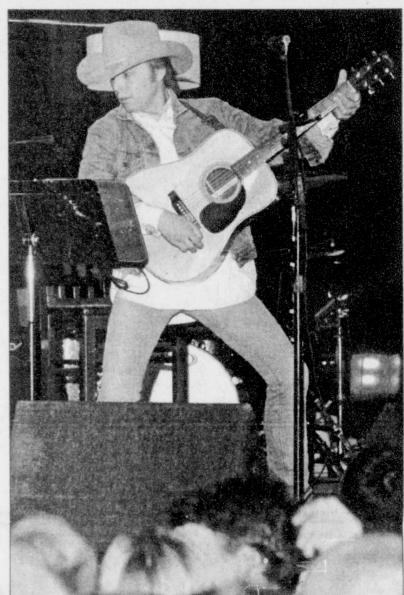
Potential new members for Kappa Alpha Order and Phi Delta Theta had the responsibility of serving the calf fries.

Phi Delta Theta potential new member, Armando Frevino said he was proud of the event.

"I assume we're the biggest party on campus," said the freshman business major from Dallas. "I guess we're doing pretty good."

He said people attend Kalf Fry Kaycee Kirksey, a freshman to have a good time with good

> But the best part of the event, he said, was donating money



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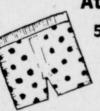
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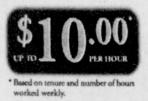
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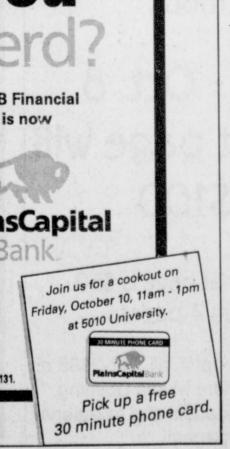


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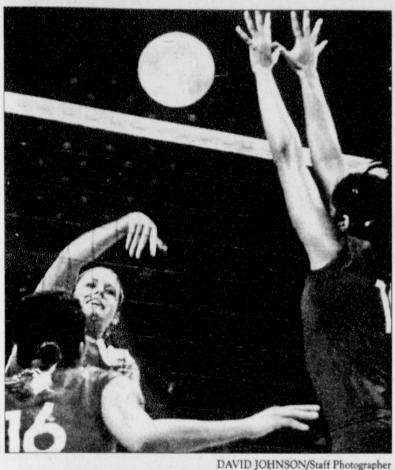
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# Injuries take toll on Raiders against Kansas



TEXAS TECH OUTSIDE hitter Kelly Johnson hits the ball over the net during the Red Raiders loss to Kansas Saturday in the United Spirit Arena. Tech is winless in Big 12 conference play with a 0-5 record.

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

The injury curse continues to plague the Texas Tech volleyball team. Tech (8-7 overall, 0-6 Big 12 Conference) lost another player and another match Saturday when it lost four games to the Kansas Javhawks (11-5, 3-2).

In game one, the Raiders beat the Jayhawks 30-25 and led at one point in the game by 10 points. In game two, however, Tech was leading 19-17 when freshman outside hitter Robyn Bucy hit the ground and had to be carried off the court.

Tech already has four players unable to play because of injury in the last week. Junior outside hitter Kelly Johnson, whose 31 kills led all players, said she was dumbfounded when she saw Bucy go down.

"It was kind of like a joke," she said. "I was like, 'Are you kidding? Another person is out.' Everybody's falling apart. I think we all came together, and we said we've just got to pick it up one more level, but it really didn't happen like we all said we were going to do. Not everybody did it."

The Jayhawks wound up winning game two 30-24. In game three Tech led at 28-22, but Kansas staged a comeback and defeated Tech 33-31. Although Tech also held the lead in game four, Kansas scored five of the last seven points to clinch the game and the match.

Tech head coach Nancy Todd said the Raiders simply could not block Kansas' main weapons, freshman outside hitter Janaina Correa and sophomore middle blocker Josiane Lima, who together racked up 36 kills.

"They did the same thing over and over again, and we couldn't adjust to it," she said. "We've got to finish games out. We were ahead most of the games."

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"Areas of our game just need to pick up, or they at least need to be more consistent," Johnson said.

Freshman outside hitter Kiley Lyons, who had 14 kills in the match, said the opposition simply does a better job of adjusting than the Raiders do.

"They know what we're doing, and they adjust to what we're doing,"



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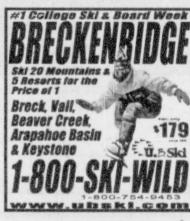
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# Cornhuskers, Buffalos too much for Tech

By Joey Kirk/Staff Reporter

matter which cliché is used, senior midfielder Kerri Campbell said the performance of the Texas Tech soccer team pletely different.

After suffering a loss to nationally ranked No. 15 Colorado Friday and a loss to No. 14 Nebraska Sunday, Campbell said Tech has improved eight shots-on-goal and 14 total. each game.

we managed to score first and keep competing, but we let a few unfortunate goals past us."

the Red Raiders on the board first with mental thing." a goal off a rebound. Prior to the half, the Buffaloes scored two goals to lead 2- Sunday against another nationally ranked

the second half.

Head coach Felix Oskam said he was Colorado game.

"Against Colorado, I saw the best playing of soccer since the season began," this season compared to last is com- he said. "We had four shots to their one, and they scored a goal because defensively we weren't tight on the player."

Tech had a total of 10 shots, eight of

Several of the goals by the Buffalos "We have gotten better game-by- came right before and after the half, game," she said. "In these two past games, Oskam said, and that timing created a these games," he said. "But if they just foproblem for Tech.

"You can't allow goals before or after half," he said. "We have had that opponents and win." In Friday's game against Colorado, problem in the past, and we have to do

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beaten them, and that streak continues.

Tech fell to a 3-1 loss after starting Night and day. Black and white. No impressed with the first 25 minutes of the the game with a goal that went over the goalkeeper by Vasquez.

Nebraska out shot the Red Raiders 19-4, but both sophomore goalkeepers, Megan Knauss and Beth Lippert, managed to allow three to slip past them during the game.

Coming into these two games, Oskam which were on goal, while Colorado had said the players were doubtful that their efforts would pay off.

"I am disappointed because several of the players didn't think they could win cused continuously on the game for all 90 minutes, we could match up with our

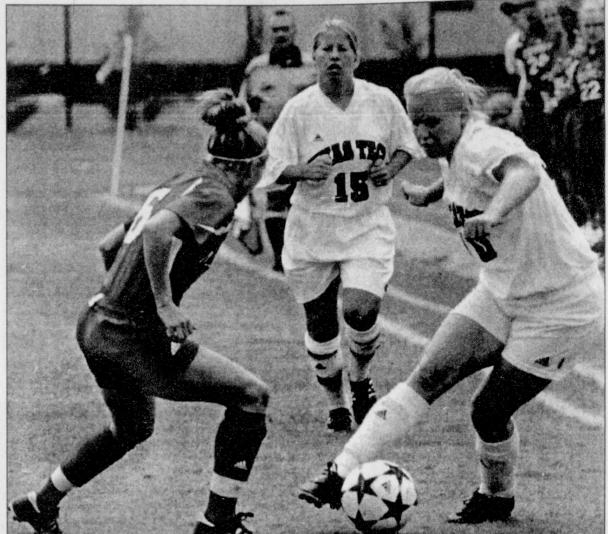
Campbell said when Colorado and freshman forward Jennifer Vasquez put something about it. I think it is just a Nebraska went ahead 2-1 in both games, Tech lost all sense of confidence.

"It just takes the wind out of you," she said. "But we just have to keep our confi-1. Colorado scored three more times in team, Nebraska. Oskam said Tech has never dence and know that we can put the ball in their net."

Vasquez said even though she picked up two more goals during the weekend, she said she knows that Tech had a chance to walk away with two more victories.

"It feels good to score, but as a team we have worked hard especially in the first half, and we weren't able to keep the lead," she said.

Tech travels to College Station Friday to face No. 3 Texas A&M at 7 p.m. and to Austin to play at 1 p.m. Sunday against Texas.



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TEXAS TECH SOCCER player Kim Warren moves the ball past Nebraska player Lindsey Ingram during the Raiders loss to Nebraska Sunday. The Red Raiders are 1-3 in conference play.

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# Red Raider spirit style

For every sport, every season, red, and black never become faux paus; school spirit is always in fashion

By Evan Harris/Staff Reporter

It can be sporting your favorite Texas Tech Tshirt or getting your guns up, but for Brett Emmett, showing off school spirit is about going all out.

time I was the King of Tech, and another I was a roommates think of it," Emmett said. "I have redneck smoker with a shirt that said 'I'm a wolf pack smoker."

Emmett, a senior management and marketing major, said he enjoys going to the games to nior psychology and history major, enjoys crihave fun and make people laugh. Getting into the game by wearing radical costumes is just part of the fun.

said. "Since I don't actually play the game, I want to be a part of it as much as I can."

game-time traditions, Emmett and his buddies have a unique way of preparing for the games.

"We always listen to 'Still Fly' by the Big. score," he said. "It's a lot of fun."

Emmett usually takes time out of his week to think of something creative to wear for the next should have handy at the games. football game.



BRETT EMMETT (left) senior management and marketing major, Adam Bodecker, senior journalism major and Austin Wheeler, senior psychology and history major, pose in their spirited outfits. These students wear their outfits to the games to support the Red Raiders. The house is also decorated to show their spirit.

"I like to dress up in themes," he said. "One I get my costume together and see what my foam hands." something in the works right now and it's

> Emmett's roommate, Austin Wheeler, a se- mates sport to the games. tiquing the new costumes.

"It has to be the craziest thing that gets ev- off against a big rival is imeryone into the game," Wheeler said. "I like to "It helps me get into the games more," Emmett try and do the Spiderman every once in a while, but I haven't gotten around to it this year."

Making a fashion statement is not Emmett's valry," he said. "I have Although many students have their own No.1 priority at the game, but he did offer some advice on what students should wear to games to support the team.

"A red Wreck 'Em Tech T-shirt is essential," Tymers whenever we're on our way to the game, he said. "Any extra head accessories, like a hat and we do the crazy raider dance whenever we or mullet wig, are ideal. If you can find some red, black and white camo-pants, even better."

Wheeler has his own ideas on what students

"It has to be red and black," he said. "Face appealing. "Usually, during the week before the game, or body paint works, and you have to have

Rivalries between teams also influence what Emmett and his room-The sense of pride Emmett said he feels when facing

"The A&M game is our biggest home rifriends from there who like to talk trash, but I like to let our school speak for itself."

Wheeler thinks the Texas game is the biggest of the year. Many stu-

dents have purchased the "Hey UT, Up Yours!"

"We try not to be too negative or obscene at behind them."

Usually during the week before the game, I get my costume together and see what my roommates think of it. I have something in the works right now and it's golden.

> Senior management and marketing and avid Tech sports fan

As this fall season progresses, students also will have to cope with colder weather

the games," he said.

during the games. Wheeler said beanies, scarves, blankets hoodies are sure to be seen at the games this season.

Despite weather, or a bad game, he said students should to attend and show their support.

"I think our fans are some of the best fans," T-shirt, but Wheeler doesn't find the shirt that Emmett said. "We may not have the best team out there, but our fans still show up and stand

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an apartment with the space of a house. Village student can appreciate not having to go to a in the dry summer.

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# Dido's popularity gained by song lyrics, not industry tread

By David Bauder/ Associated Press Writer

Dido when she made her first album.

songwriter has replaced obscurity with the pressure mission to use it. of proving that she's more than a one-time sensation who owes her success to an Eminem sample.

Her follow-up album, "Life For Rent," is out Tuesday. It's an important day for Dido and her record company, Arista, which is eager for a big seller over the holidays in a year of slumping music sales.

"We firmly believe we have maybe the best lyric they would buy Dido's own disc. writer in the business today," said Antonio "L.A." Reid, Arista president and a top songwriter himwrite as well as her in modern music."

Dido Armstrong, the 31-year-old daughter of a track. I felt like I was part of something special." poet and a publisher who uses her first name promake the new album. She worked again with her brother, Rollo, a member of the group Faithless.

"It took a lot of the paranoia out of it, really," she said. "Obviously, I put a lot of pressure on my-

"I just want to make a great, classic pop song." Her first album, "No Angel," was recorded between 1996 and 1998. Dido sneaked into the wasn't her own. studio, often late at night, when her brother dio wasn't booked.

"No Angel" was en route to modest success in the United States, and hadn't even been released

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NEW YORK (AP) — No one, including her friends had heard Dido's song "Thank You" in the sheen. music producer brother, paid much attention to movie "Sliding Doors." Eminem sampled a por-

> her hip among her friends. She had no problem urged her not to give up her job. giving the OK, and even acted in the "Stan" video as Eminem's pregnant girlfriend.

No one could have anticipated that music fans — millions of them — would be so intrigued by Dido's boss ratchets up the pressure even more. the six lines of "Thank You" in Eminem's song that never thought would happen."

"Any way that people hear music, it's good, and otic with little notice. if it's on a quality track like 'Stan,' even better," Dido self in the 1980s. "I would challenge anybody to said. "If it had been something really (lousy), I'd probably feel worse about it, but it was a great, great

Some skeptics might wonder, however, if the fessionally, returned to the same British studio to Eminem connection put an asterisk on her success. After all, friends and neighbors in Britain couldn't even buy Dido's record until after "Stan"

"If I felt like people had been disappointed when self because I wanted to make it great and not disthey bought the album — if they bought it because of that — then maybe I'd feel as if I had something to prove," she said. "But I didn't get that feeling."

Reid also rejects the idea that Dido's succ

"How many times does an artist get sampled wasn't working on his own material or the stu- and that sample turns into 12 million sales?" he asked. "That never happens."

If it did, Reid said, then Earth, Wind & Fire would be at the top of the charts.

tion of the song for the chorus of "Stan," his own stead of drifting through life waiting for something Twelve million copies later, the British singer epic story of a suicidal fan. He wanted Dido's per to happen. She knows from experience: Dido had set aside her musical ambitions to work as a liter- United States, Dido's record company took time Dido was thrilled. She figured it would make ary agent in her mid-20s. Even her brother had

> in a way she might not have if she were 21. "I've in the music industry. really enjoyed success," Dido said. "It has made my

She loves the ability to travel somewhere ex-

"Success brings a lot of freedom to me. I know a sarily a trendy artist to begin with."

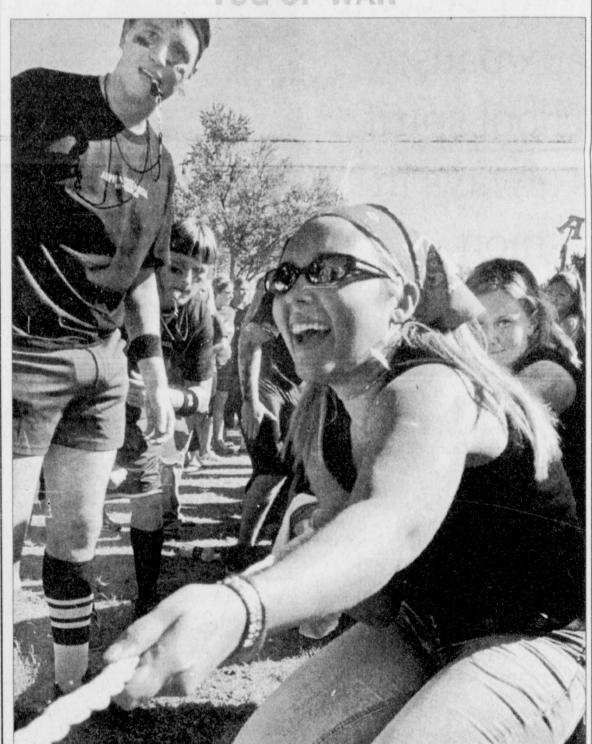
Dido's first album: strong, singer-songwriter era lot of people feel very restricted by it, and I tl nk It was from Eminem. One of the rap star's tunes with a touch of electronica that creates a hip that maybe comes with too much fame," she said. "Now I have lots of people loving the music, but The title refers to following your dreams, in- not the stress of not being able to go anywhere without 10 people looking after you."

> After "No Angel" became a success in the to market the album around the world. So it's been three years since "No Angel" was high on the charts The experience helped her appreciate success, in the United States, an uncomfortably long wait

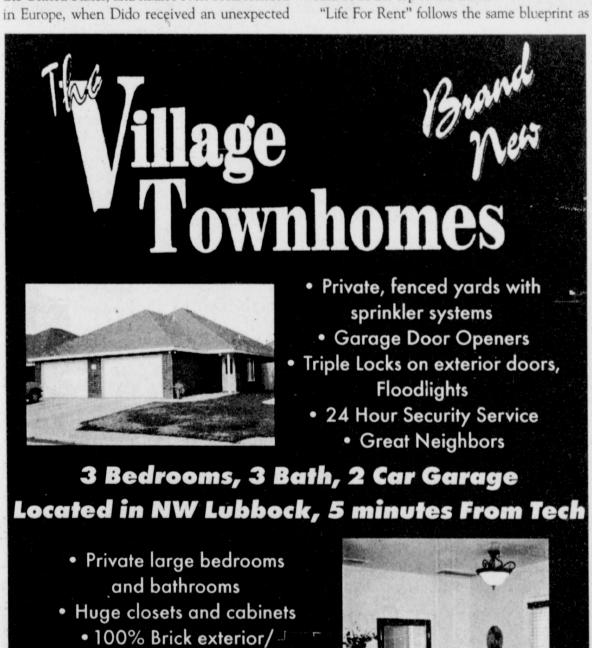
Reid concedes that's a hurdle for his marketlife unbelievable. I'm living this amazing life that I ing team. But he believes Dido's songs can over-

> "Times change, the climate changes, market conditions change," he said. "Dido wasn't neces-

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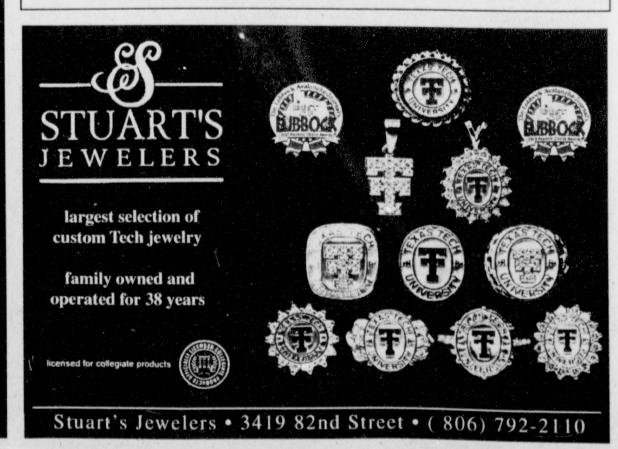
ALPHA CHI OMEGA member, Jenna Looney, a freshman advertising major from Houston plays tugof-war at the 2003 Fiji Olympics Friday, Sept. 28. The Olympics were held at Wagoner Park and were a chance for the Greeks to have friendly competitions against each other.



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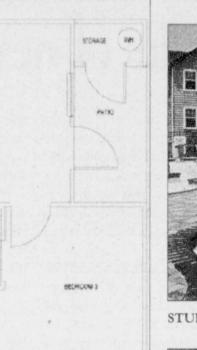
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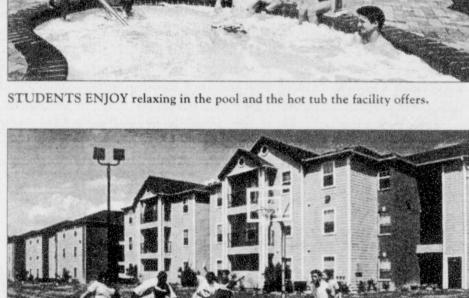
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# Trends on campus will not change soon

The styles Texas Tech students will wear this fall are much the same as they have been for the past few years.

Many students dress to go to class in comfortable, casual clothes, junior civil engineering major Dustin King said.

"Everybody has to walk so much," the Amarillo native said. "You want to be comfortable while you are in class because you are in those clothes all day long."

King said he sees most people wearing jeans, T-shirts, sneakers and baseball caps. He said he thinks those students who dress more professionally do out of necessity, but he has seen some strange out-

said. "I saw one guy running around in a bear suit. That's not something you see everyday."

Chase Swafford, a political science major from Austin, said he Austin, said he sees many students wearing sunglasses. has seen many fraternity and sorority T-shirts, Wrangler jeans and pajamas worn around campus, but the one fashion statement he hopes endures is big sunglasses.

"I've worn pajamas a lot," he said. "But I hope aviator sunglasses their hair back. But guys, I don't know about." stick around. They're cool."

Kallie Smith, an international business major from Spearman, agrees with King. She said most people wear sweatshirts and T-shirts.

"It's comfortable," the freshman said. "It's practically what I live in." Smith said she has seen capri pants and animal prints that have and American Eagle or Abercrombie and Fitch T-shirts.

Erin Preston, a freshman from Flower Mound said she wears jeans and T-shirts to class as well.

"Tech T-shirts, pajama pants, jeans and flip-flops are what most "Every now and then, you see someone wear some crazy stuff," he students wear," the industrial engineering major said. "In class you want to be comfortable and you don't feel like dressing up."

"I've noticed sunglasses as a fashion statement," he said. "People are not putting them in their pocket when they walk inside, but wearing them on their head. For girls it serves a purpose. It holds things for class this fall.

Kimble said he does not dress up for class but wears casual clothes like the majority of his classmates.

"I think (dressing up) would be an unnecessary thought in my head in the morning," he said.

Tech is a relaxed school and Lubbock is a relaxed city, so most people been in style for a few years, but many students at Tech wear jeans wear more casual clothes, he said. Also the college atmosphere provides more acceptance for those students who choose to dress casually.

"Coming out of high school where a lot of friends were made out of what people wore," he said. "A lot of people have decided that it's not worth it and they've moved on."

Assistant manager of the Gap Adam Eldadah said many college students wear jeans and T-shirts. Many basic, solid colors such as Carter Kimble, a freshman exercise and sports sciences major from blue, black and red are an enduring trend. Stretchy T-shirts for women and polo shirts for men are also some classics that will be seen again

Overall, he said Tech students are going wear much of the same

# Actress Eva Mendes talks of new movie and Hollywood life

By Samantha Critchell/ Associated Press Writer

turned heads as Denzel Matt Damon and Greg Kinnear. Washington's girlfriend in 2001's "Training Day."

ton, playing his estranged wife in and Harry Dean Stanton. the thriller "Out of Time," and stars opposite Antonio Banderas starred in "2 Fast 2 Furious," Upon a Time in Mexico," the last Hollywood thing. in Robert Rodriguez's El

American actress, who got her half-dressed. start in commercials, has just NEW YORK (AP) — It's completed the Farrelly brothers' about time for Eva Mendes, who comedy "Stuck on You" with view from her Los Angeles home. terest. What's it like to work some of their personality to a

Wendell Baker Story" with Luke She's reunited with Washing and Owen Wilson, Will Ferrell

But Mendes, who also

AP: With each new movie with Denzel? She is now filming "The under your belt, are you becoming more jaded or making was more the kept woman so I've acter of Alex Diaz Whitlock in but I haven't used them. more demands for perks in your gone up a notch. Actually 'Traincontracts?

and Johnny Depp in "Once says she's not into the whole have any demands — yet. I'm She doesn't go to many par- have my family who, if my head ties or big events, and says she'll starts getting too high up in the The 26-year-old Cuban- never show up on a red carpet clouds, will smack me right down.

She discussed her thriving ca- the second time in two years mannerisms. reer in a recent telephone inter- you play Washington's love in-

ing Day' was a pivotal point for cool,' and I decided to dedicate pretty easy to please, and I do myself to learning my craft and becoming a great actress. ... Plus, I get to act out a little lust (for flirting with him.

> AP: Washington is more than try to bridge the age gap?

ances. I lost all the 'omigods' and ing questions.

AP: "Out of Time" marks the 'likes' and some of my spastic

role. Did you take anything away "Out of Time"?

Mendes: Well, I tend to be Mendes: I am completely de- me. When I was in scenes with somewhat scatterbrained so I re- shopper, but I do love handbags! void of the diva. I certainly don't Denzel, I'd say to myself, 'This is ally liked her precision. I'd like It's like how most women are to have a little bit more of her with shoes. ... And I'm always in steadiness. But I wish she had a skirts. I love my skirts, my bags little more sense of humor.

> AP: You always seem to play Washington) through the charasexy, tough Latina chick in your spare time? acters, and I certainly enjoyed films. Are you a sexy, tough Latina chick in real life?

AP: You live in Los Angeles, have filmed four movies in Mi-AP: Most actors say they add ami and are perpetually tan. Do you own a winter coat?

Mendes: I actually was born in Mendes: Well the first time, I from the police detective char- Miami, too. I do own winter coats

AP: Do you like to shop?

Mendes: I'm not an irrational and my boots.

AP: What do you do in your

Mendes: My boyfriend and I manage a band called The Ti-Mendes: I don't think so. But gers. Some of their songs will be 20 years older than you. Did you I can be tough when it comes in the Farrelly brothers' movie. to being a business woman. But And I'm learning to play the Mendes: I really tried to step I think curious is the word to bongos, but it's more that I love up and lose all my youthful nu- describe myself. I'm always ask- to be around music than playing it. I'm a total groupie.

## Man on the street:

What is the next big thing going to be in fashion on the Tech campus or in Lubbock?



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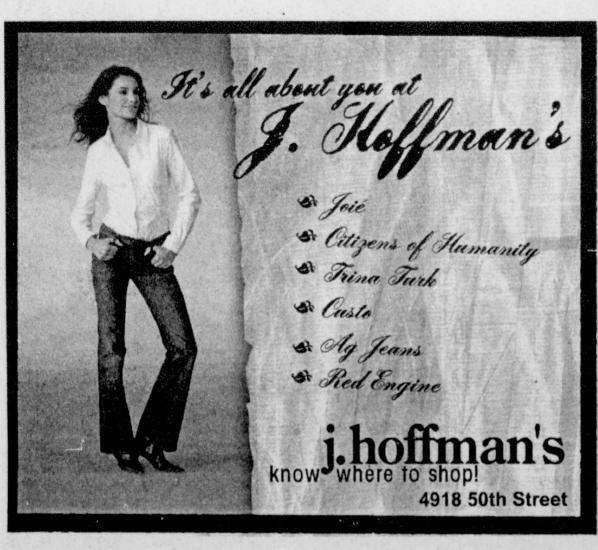




Ronald Ranson, a senior restaurant, hotel, institutional management major "Initial jewelry is really big right now. I've seen a lot of it around."



"Penny loafers are coming back. I think they are cool. Thy remind me of the old days."



## Season premieres leave viewers wanting

Many returning shows have declining number of viewers, few offer promise of rising again

By Daivid Bauder/ Associated Press Writer

to their sets to catch up on old favorites during the first week of the ad firm Magna Global. the new season.

year's season opener. For CBS' "CSI: Miami," it was down 25 percent. "Frasier": down 31 percent. "NYPD Blue": down 22

television's most popular show, "CSI: Crime Scene Investiga-Media Research.

Despite that, the broadcast son. networks rallied over the weekend to salvage an opening week that had begun ominously.

down 3 percent from opening week last year, down 7 percent among the prized 18-to-49year-old demographic.

baseball season.

week of viewing is dangerous, but it can make a creative comeback

if the trend for some of the most from an off year. popular shows continues, it Sternberg, a television analyst for Research figures.

not finding new shows that are last week. intriguing them."

leff Zucker said he was "thrilled" percent. "ER": down 13 per- by the week since his network will win among viewers aged 18-Even the nearly 27 million to-49 — the only demographic people who tuned into it cares about - by its biggest margin in four years.

percent from last year's pre- said. "The West Wing," for exmiere, according to Nielsen ample, had a bigger audience last week than at any point last sea-

cumstances for some of the declines. "Friends" had a compel-Overall, viewership for ling cliffhanger going into last terastrong preseason start. NBC's ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox was season — Joey's proposal to Rachel — and nothing as dramatic this season.

"CSI: Miami" had the curiosity factor of a series premiere last tied to Fox, which has held off tougher competition in its Tuesmost of its premieres until after day time slot from "Law & Order: SVU" and "Judging Amy," Making judgments after one and "Frasier" must convince fans

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ABC's viewership was up 8 NEW YORK (AP) — Tele- would be a cause for concern with percent over last year, according vision viewers didn't exactly rush the networks, said Steve to preliminary Nielsen Media

Partly that was due to the cu-"These shows are aging," said riosity factor following John The audience for NBC's Marc Berman, an analyst for Ritter's death that brought a big "Friends" season premiere was Media Week Online. "People are audience to "8 Simple Rules for down by 28 percent from last getting tired of them. And they're Dating My Teenage Daughter"

> And partly it was because NBC entertainment president ABC did so poorly last year it was hard to get much worse, analysts say.

But there were bright spots: "Hope & Faith," the new sitcom starring Kelly Ripa and Faith Ford, had a strong start as view-"All of our returning shows ers seemed to welcome the return tion," represented a drop of 12 had fantastic weeks," Zucker of ABC's family-oriented Friday night lineup.

> CBS has a potential hit with the Friday spiritual drama, "Joan of Arcadia," and also did well There are mitigating cir- with another forensics drama on Sunday, "Cold Case."

> > NBC's "Whoopi" has faded af-"Coupling," CBS' "The Brotherhood of Poland, N.H." and ABC's "Threat Matrix" are new series that could be in trouble.

Sternberg said competition Much of the decline can be year. "NYPD Blue" is facing from cable networks is hurting the networks more than ever be-

> Over just the past two years, the number of channels available in an average home has jumped by more than two dozen to more than 100, he said.

"That is finally starting to have an impact where it hadn't over the past few years," he said.

Somewhat surprisingly, FX's critically praised series, "Nip/ Tuck," scored its best ratings ever last Tuesday when competing against the season premieres of three broadcast dramas.

# Bondsman works to be best he can

Former Red Raider overcomes health problems, improves business to serve Lubbock community

Twenty-five years ago Kenneth Knowles received a phone call from a friend and business associate, explaining he was in a new business he thought Knowles would enjoy.

"What would that be?" Knowles asked.

His friend replied, "Bail bonds."

Knowing nothing about bail bonds, Knowles asked once more, "What is that again?"

After a long conversation with his friend about the bail bond industry, he traveled to Dallas to check into the business. Knowles liked what he saw and went to work for the company. He spentaweek in Dallas training and took company's office ir Wichita Falls in February of 1978.

While posting a bond three months later, Knowles ran into an attorney friend at the city jail. He told the friend he was posting a bond and working for a bail bond company based out of Dallas. The attorney asked Knowles if he would like to be self employed, posting bonds for several attorneys in Wichita Falls.

That was the start of Central Bail Bonds. In May 1978, Knowles filed his DBA and opened his office at 711 Lamar in Wichita Falls.

After 25 years his hard driving attitude has brought Central Bail Bonds to the top of the industry as Texas' largest privately owned surety with 30 offices and 51 agents. Knowles attributes this accomplishment to the God-fearing, Christian upbringing provided by his parents. His father taught him to give 100 percent in everything he chose to do. "Anything but your best is not good enough," he was told.

From his modest start in the business, Knowles worked 24 hours a day and seven days a week to educate himself and to learn everything he could



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Kenneth Knowles, owner of Central Bail Bonds. Central Bail Bonds can be reached at 1-800-999-4484.

about the bail bond industry. He took every course available and then joined the State Association. He is now in his second term as president.

In 1981, along with a handful of bondsmen throughout the United States, he helped found the Professional Bail Agents of the United States.

One of Knowles' greatest achievements was being named Top Bondsman of the 20th Century by a nationally recognized magazine. This recognition is for devoting a great deal of his life to the enhancement of the bail bond in-

Knowles is a professional with a firm grip on the wheel, steering his industry into the 21st century. This recognition is not for his financial success, his company's growth or the extensive geographical area his company serves, but for the status in his community, his professional integrity and the respect he has earned from his peers and the courts.†

"How Texas goes is of much importance to our industry and the state is in good hands with an honorable man like Ken Knowles," said Kelly McClelland, editor of Bail Bond Chronicles.

Despite Knowles' achievements, he still continues to fight health obstacles. In 1994 he was diagnosed with Alpha-1 Antitrypsin Deficiency, a rare inherited emphysema.

In 2002 Knowles had a heart attack which resulted in heart catheterization. Then, in March of 2003, he discovered he had another rare condition, Carci-

Knowles' winning ways can be linked to his days as an athlete, as seen in old newspaper articles written about him while he was a student-athlete at Holliday High School and Texas Tech University. These articles show his athletic achievements were nothing short

He was named All-State and All-American in football, basketball and track. In the 1957 and 1958 football campaigns, he gained an astonishing 6,000 yards rushing and passing while scoring 63 touchdowns. All this was accomplished in 21 games. In track, he set records in both the high and low hurdles. His broad jump record stood for 13 years.

Some of the descriptions used by reporters to describe Knowles' performances include "a do everything performer," "superlative," "fantastic," "stupendous" and "hard-driving."

A family-orientated man, Knowles has three grown children: Kristy Knowles, a dental hygienist who recently married Scott Acker; Angela Burgher, a homemaker with three children; and Kent Knowles, who works with his father and also has three chil-

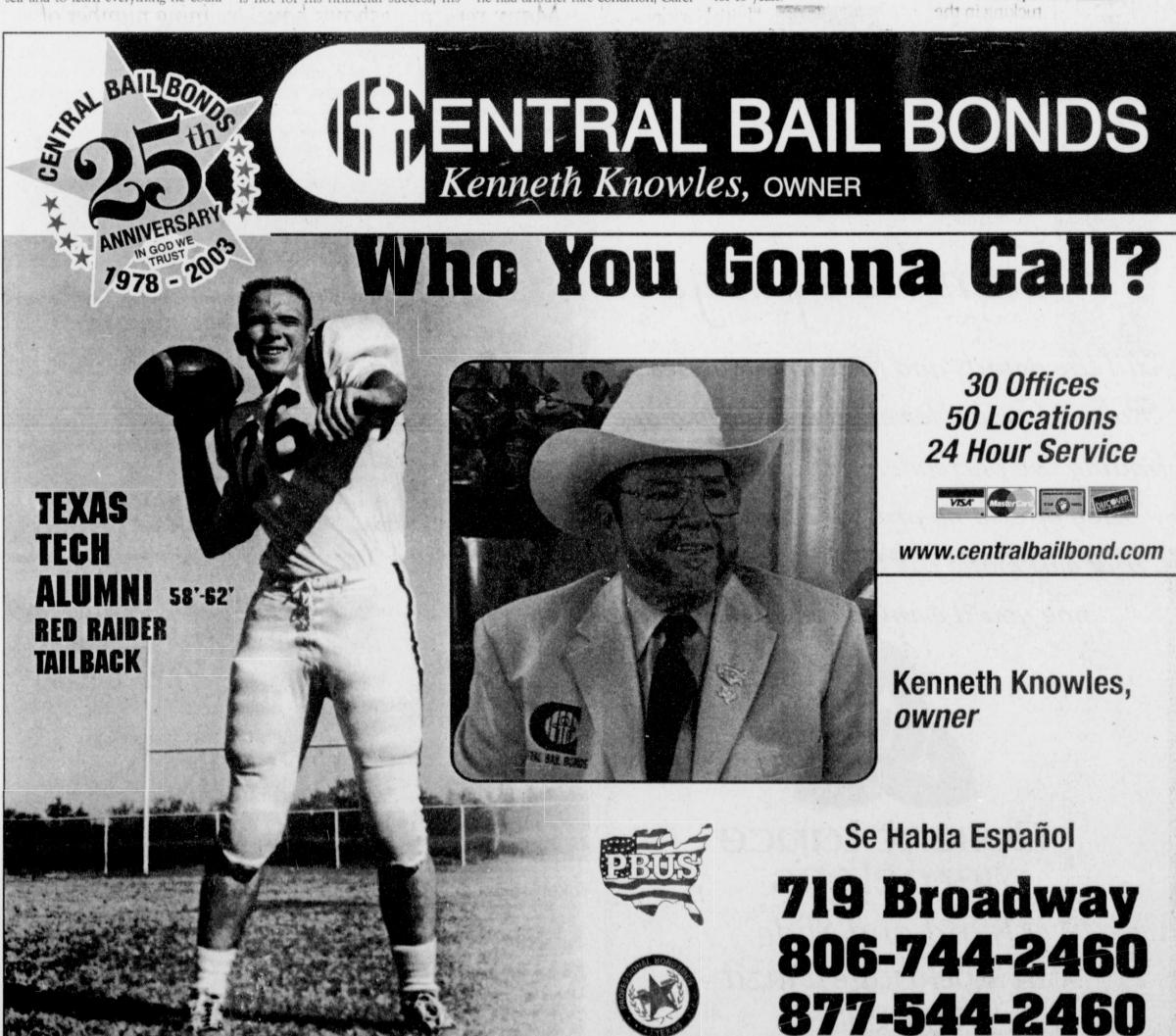
June 30 marked a special occasion for Knowles as he became great-grandfather to Zephyr Keith, son of Keith and Talya Scoughton.

Knowles' membership and financial support, as well as his personal effort, greatly benefits community organizations and projects, including the Better Business Bureau, Wichita Falls Board of Commerce and Industry, Crime Stoppers, McGruff, the Boys and Girls Club, Big Brothers and Big Sisters of North Texas, Hospice of Wichita Falls, United Regional Health Care Center, Beacon Lighthouse for the Blind, Humane Society of Wichita Falls, Midwestern State University, FFA and 4H Clubs and the American Cancer Society. Knowles is a member of Thornberry Baptist Church.

His achievements have earned him induction into the Who's Who in Leading American Executives in the United States. This professionalism and drive gave Knowles and Central Bail Bonds the competitive edge to be the biggest and best bail bond company in the in-

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- LANCE MCINTOSH Co-Owner of Robert Lance Jewelers

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