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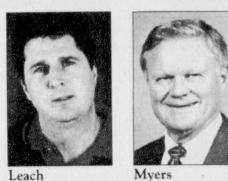
# Leach contract may hit seven figures

### **MONEY TALKS:** Tech coach: 'I love it here.'

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech football coach Mike Leach's contract questions may be answered soon.

Athletics Director Gerald Myers and President Jon Whitmore have been discussing offering the third-year coach a new contract that could guarantee Leach \$1 million annually Lubbock. Myers said he would not give a specific dollar amount because they have not reached that point in discussions, but he guarmarket of Big 12 coaches."



Motivation for constructing a new contract and an extension to continue his tenure in for Leach has been in the works for a while now, and Myers said he began speaking with Whitmore before the Texas A&M game last week to avoid any rumors about the win beanteed it would be "competitive with the ing the determining factor in offering a new contract.

Stoops makes more than \$2 million at Oklahoma, and Mack Brown's contract pays him about \$1.7 million. Dennis Franchione at Texas A&M and Guy Morriss at Baylor both make more than a million dollars, and Oklahoma State head coach Les Miles' contract will pay him seven figures before his contract expires.

The contract also can be expected to go beyond 2005, when Leach's current contract expires.

Myers told The University Daily he does not know when a new contract will be offered from the athletics department, because he does not want contract talks to deter football.

"I don't want this to be a big distraction or big issue with him in the football season," he never signed an extension offered by Myers

likely approach the million-dollar range. Bob way that it's not going to be a distraction, but we want coach Leach to be our coach, and hopefully, we can make him an offer and an extension."

Myers said the contract discussions were spurred by how much he and other administrators want Leach to remain at Texas Tech.

"First off, I want coach Leach to be our coach. I'm excited about our football team and pleased with the direction coach Leach has taken our team and program," he said. "The president and the chancellor both are strongly in support of coach Leach being our coach. They want Mike to be our coach for a long time."

Leach will make \$602,500 this season and

A competitive contract would more than said. "We're going to try to handle this is in a last summer that would have increased his pay to more than \$750,000. He never said why he did not sign that offer from Myers.

> Myers said hopefully an offer will be on the table by the end of the season and he may contact Leach within the next day or two about the contract.

Myers said talks between Myers and Whitmore have been productive and said Whitmore is more than happy with Leach as Tech's football coach and supports offering him a new contract.

"Dr. Whitmore, he's seen all the home games, he's met coach Leach," he said. "But he's really excited about our football program, and he is 100 percent behind wanting coach

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## Tech encourages students to graduate quicker or else pay

### By Sally Gunter/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech may allow incoming freshmen to drop a maximum of only three courses for the duration of their time in college.

On the other hand, if students do not graduate in what the state considers a reasonable amount of time, the cost of tuition could increase.



These incentives are part of Tech's proposal to encourage students to trim the number of semesters taken to complete a degree.

"The state is concerned with how long it takes a student to graduate on a four-year plan," said Vice Provost James Brink. "The average Tech student graduates in 5.5 years."

The "Incentives to Graduate on Time" program has six measures to promote four-year graduation. The proposal only needs the approval of Brink to go into effect next year and would not affect current students.

'The state imposed a series of financial incentives to encourage a timely graduation," he said. "Tech is considering additional measures to help stulents graduate on time

Almost 8,000 students dropped one or more courses last year. By allowing incoming freshmen to drop only three courses, more courses can be taken and students can graduate sooner, Brink said.

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# beneath the surface

### Tech's tunnels sit under nine miles of campus providing necessities

By Andrew Bell/Staff Reporter and photos by Craig Swanson/Staff Photographer

as anyone ever heard the story of the group of students who got caught with illegal substances in the tunnels under Texas Tech last semes-Lter? Has anyone ever heard of the elaborate tunnel system under the campus?

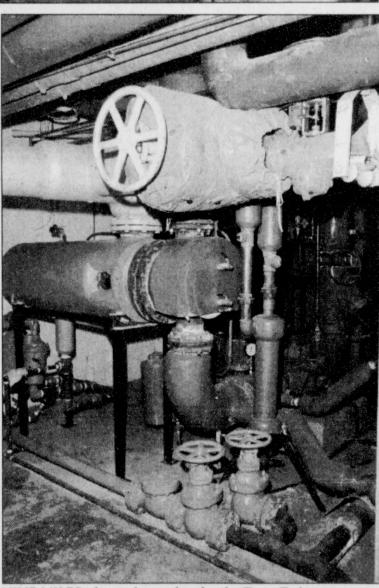
Underneath the campus, centralizing from the Physical Plant and the Central Heating and Cooling Plant I, is an elaborate system of tunnels that provides many services for the buildings and students of campus, said Doug Chowning, managing director of the physical plant. The pipes within the tunnels provide steam for heating, chill water for air conditioning, and transport purified water, communication cables, compressed air, and fiber optics.

Enough steam and chilled water come from the Central Heating and Cooling Plant I to provide the entire campus with heat and air conditioning.

The tunnel system is a fairly extensive system creating 7.75 miles of utility tunnels under the campus, Vice President for Operations Max Hinojosa said.

According to documents from Tech's Department of Operations, the tunnels' utility production has enough utilities to support Big Spring. The steam produced in the plants and distributed around the campus is enough to heat 11,000 homes.

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NINE MILES of tunnels travel under the Texas Tech campus containing pipes to carry chilled water, steam and condensation to and from every building on the Tech campus.

## ACLU receives 14 complaints concerning game day arrests

By Jennifer Prieto/Staff Reporter

The American Civil Liberties Union has received 14 complaints from Texas Tech students who say they were arrested without a suitable reason and treated roughly by the Tech police Saturday at the Tech versus Texas A&M football game at Jones SBC Stadium.

Lubbock ACLU President Harvey Madison said there have been complaints filed to the ACLU by students who believe their handling by the Tech police when they were arrested at the game was improper.

"I hear that the Tech police will start investigations if students file a complaint with them," he said. "I think this is something that is very important for students know if they want to take action on their case."

Madison said one of the students who filed a complaint with the ACLU said he was standing because one of the football players was injured, and a Tech officer approached him and arrested him without a reason given.

"He said there was a doctor at the jail who examined him," Madison said. "The student then overheard the doctor say that there was no reason why he should have been arrested."

The student was charged with public intoxication.

Sally Logue Post, interim director for News and Publications, said there have been no complaints filed with the Tech police department.

"The only thing students have to do is fill out a complaint form at the PD," she said. "There is a package of information they have to read, and then they fill out the form."

She said the problem will be addressed if Tech students file a complaint and subsequent investigations prove that students were arrested without suitable reasons and that they were roughly treated by the Tech police.

"I don't want to speculate on what would happen to the individual officers," Post said. "If we did something wrong we will admit we did it; we will correct it."

### Whitmore discusses tuition increase, diversity at Faculty Senate meeting

By Adam Boedeker/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech President Jon Whitmore spoke Wednesday at the Faculty Senate meeting about the Board of Regents' recent approval of a tuition increase and how it will be used. He also discussed diversity and athletics subsidies.

Whitmore said 28 percent of the money gained from the increase will be set aside for financial aid for students. The rest will be used to hire additional faculty and staff as well as compensating current employees financially.

"We need to hire more faculty," he said. "We need to make certain the faculty and staff here now are rewarded in more meaningful ways than they have been. We also need to get salaries on a competitive level."

The hiring of more faculty and student-related staff will help the students get through college in a reasonable amount of time, preferably four or five years, Whitmore is," he said. "The Supreme Court decided Hopwood was said.

"We believe hiring more faculty will be important to tunity to recruit minority students better than we have in lowering the size of classes and to have more sections of some classes available," he said.

Some senators spoke about their concern with the meaning of the term "growing faculty." The turnover of faculty members is about 80 per year, Provost William Marcy said.

"I'm talking about growing the number of faculty that is actually working at the university today," Whitmore said. "I'm not pretending this will be an overnight turnaround. With the growth we are experiencing you need more faculty. If some come from lines that haven't been used before, they'd still be new to the people that are here."

Whitmore also spoke about improving diversity at Tech, calling it a very significant issue.

"We need to make sure (Tech) is as diverse as the state no longer the law of the land. Now we'll have the oppor-BUSINESS: 806-742-3388

the past."

Clifton Ellis, assistant professor of architecture, questioned whether sexual orientation would be taken into consideration when discussing diversity.

"I would hope to get support from the highest administration to include diversity with sexual orientation," he said. "It's been passed several times by Faculty Senate, and from what I understand (the administration) may be afraid because of having to extend benefits to domestic partners, although there's no law in Texas saving that.'

Whitmore said he would have to research further on the legal matters of the issue before making a statement but said he feels diversity should be a broad statement that covers everything.

Ellis said he wonders what the administration means



TYSON JEFFREYS/Staff Photographer CLIFTON ELLIS, College of Architecture senator, addresses President Jon Whitmore at the Faculty Senate meet-E-MAIL: ud@ttu.edu

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## The Rundown



AUSTIN (AP) - Texas House among Republican lawmakers, Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst said.

After days of closed-door meetings, legislators announced a deal after U.S. House Majority Leader Tom DeLay came to the Capitol and met with state officials for three straight days this week. The last sticking point was over how to draw districts in West Texas.

"It is my hope that we can have a final map that we can show you tomorrow morning," Dewhurst said.

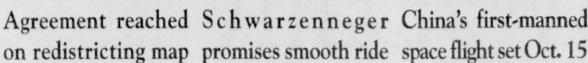
awaiting the final changes from the least \$8 billion. Senate negotiators. "We think it's OK, them," said Bob Richter, Craddick spokesman.

There remain some small details to iron out, but the agreement in principle covers the entire map, said Dewhurst's spokesman, Dave Beckwith.

ment still must receive approval from The chambers are scheduled to con- vors.' vene again Friday.

it passes.





LOS ANGELES (AP) - Gov.and Senate negotiators reached a con- elect Arnold Schwarzenegger said of planning, China's first manned gressional redistricting agreement in Wednesday that he was promised "a space flight could come down to this: principle Wednesday, settling a dispute very smooth transition" by ousted one man, a two-pound sack of seeds Gov. Gray Davis and vowed that he and a single 90-minute loop around and his advisers would "open up the the planet. books" as they begin to tackle California's ailing economy.

being elected governor, Schwarzenegger reiterated several themes be shown live on television. In Infrom the campaign trail, insisting donesia, Chinese Premier Wen that he will not raise taxes and Jiabao said the Shenzhou 5 craft pledging to be a governor of the would take off with a human crew people. But he provided few specifics and said his transition team will A spokesman for House Speaker develop a plan in the coming weeks China only the third nation capable Tom Craddick said that they were about how to close a deficit of at

"What we have to do is, open up but we want to make sure we agree with the books ... do the audit and find what the waste is," the action hero-turnedpolitician said.

Schwarzenegger said he had spoken with an array of leaders including Nelson Mandela of South Africa and President Bush, who he said promised Any conference committee agree- to do "whatever is possible to help California." Schwarzenegger said he the majority of the House and Senate. intended to ask Bush for "a lot of fa-

Republican Gov. Rick Perry is ex- encouraged by conversations with of 54 years of communist rule, that pected to sign a redistricting bill once Davis and other state leaders about the transition process.

BEIJING (AP) - After 11 years

Giving the firmest signs yet that China is about to blast a "taikonaut" In his first news conference since into orbit, news reports Wednesday said it would take place Oct. 15 and "soon, very soon."

A successful launch would make of manned space flight. The Communist Party, its image battered by corruption scandals, could boost its public approval in the reflected glory of a nationalistic triumph.

The Oct. 15 date was reported by Sina.com, a mainland Web site. It quoted Phoenix TV, a Hong Kong broadcaster that is led by a former Chinese military officer and has close ties to Beijing.

A launch then would come a day after the closing of a meeting of Communist Party leaders. Coming Schwarzenegger also said he was shortly after the Oct. 1 anniversary would heighten the public link between the space program and the

> Sina.com said the Shenzhou 5 capsule, whose name means "Divine Vessel," would carry a single astronaut and orbit Earth once for 90 minutes before landing.



### Graduate

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Brink said he was not sure yet how many withdrawals would be. given to transfer students.

Tech also include allowing students said. to repeat a course no more than twice.

"We have evidence of students repeating courses eight or nine times-the same course," Brink said. "Duh! Are we not making the commitment?"

The commitment is one to acacourses seriously and put them first they would not have to drop courses and could graduate in four years, Brink said.

though, he or she only needs to be counteract this. enrolled in 12 hours.

are taking 12 or fewer hours.

12 hours per semester would take a specific degree plan. minimum of ten semesters, or five years, to complete.

### Leach

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Leach being our football coach." Leach said he would like to stay in Lubbock, too. He likes the Hub city and likes what he has going in his program.

love it here, and I want to stay."

Discussion about a new contract has not reached Leach yet. He said agent Gary O'Hagan of Interna-



take more than 15 hours, an institutional tuition ceiling would be established at 12 hours. If a student wanted to take more than 12 hours, they

for both students would be the same. "Part of the problem is that stu-These additional measures by dents don't take enough hours," Brink sidering a more drastic proposal to

> Brink said he realizes that sometimes students cannot enroll in the longer than five years to graduate. courses they need for their degree because the courses are closed.

To counteract this challenge, Tech plans to hire more faculty and also increase class sizes, he said.

"This will all make us more effidemics. If students would take their cient as a university," he said. "We will be more efficient with what limited resources we have."

The state of Texas currently pays for one-third of the total annual uni-A student must be enrolled in versity budget. Cutbacks from the classrooms," he said. "It's a question 15 hours per semester to be consid- state because of a budget deficit can ered taking a full load. For a stu- cause a drain on university resources. dent to be considered full time, The state passed several measures to more communication studies ma-

It decided to no longer pay on un-Forty percent of Tech students dergraduate hours that exceed 45 student credit hours above the degree ment that is dictating tions, The proposal would make stu- plan. It also established a \$1,000 re- said. dents aware of the 120 minimum bate program for students who graduhours in any degree plan and that ate within three attempted hours of a sponsibilities mistaken.

Time Loan program at the same time. point," he said. "A university's job To further encourage students to The loan program offers interest-free is to teach people."

> concentrated on not concentrating on this, and up to this point I think I've done a pretty good job of that."

Leach said he believes Tech has made a strong commitment to football with new facilities and in tough times. A new contract may further the university's commitment to football, but Leach said he is not worried about "This is a great deal, great situa- this possibility right now because he tion, great everything," he said. "I has a football game to prepare every week.

"In the course of the four years I've been here there's been two everything he hears is through his chancellors and three presidents, so I think they've really done a good tional Management Group. He also job as far as making a smooth tran-



loans for students who complete their undergraduate degree within four years and have a 3.0 grade point average. If these requirements are would only pay fees. The tuition cost met, the loan is forgiven upon graduation.

The University of Texas is concounteract the state's decision. It will evict students if they take

Tech students are not happy with Tech's proposal.

"College is a place of independence for students," said Nathan Zimmerman, a graduate student from Ponca City, Okla., studying geology. "There is no point in putting restrictions on it."

Zimmerman said Tech needs to do its part to help the students.

"They could open more seats in of accommodation by Tech."

Giampaola Macerola, a sophojor from Houston, agreed.

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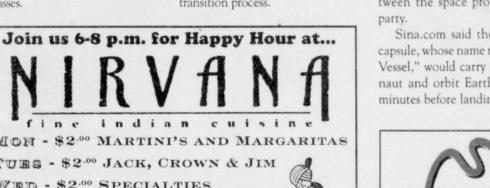
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# SGA hosts forum

### NEW RANK: SGA hosts open forum to discuss adding graduate executive position.

By Jennifer Prieto/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech Student Government Association will host a student forum at 7 p.m. today in the basement theater of the Student Union building to discuss the proposed vice president for graduate student affairs office.

Jeremy Brown, SGA president, said incorrect information has been distributed to graduate students and has created misconceptions about the legislation.

"The main purpose of this forum is to allow the facts to speak for themselves," he said. "I'm hoping to clear up a lot of the questions that graduate students have about this issue."

He wants students to voice their opinions and allow him to explain the facts.

"We are the only governmental body in campus," he said, "We need to represent graduate and undergraduate students on the same level."

Chris Carr, senator-at-large, said all students are invited to attend.

"Our main goal is to clear up any misconceptions students might have about creating this office," he said. "I don't think students are fully aware of what is going on, and we want to make sure we answer any questions."

Senators will be at the forum so they can listen to what students have to say about the issue, and the information will be used to make a more educated decision.

"This is a big decision," he said. "If we are going to make this move, we better make it right."

Graduate and Professional Student Government Association Budget and Finance Committee member Veronica Villarreal said funding for graduate stu-

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dents will be one of the main topics at the forum.

She said graduate students need funds for traveling because they need to present their research, and the SGA is not on the same page as graduate students concerning this issue.

Villarreal said the SGA has talked about travel funding, but nothing has been done or said to clarify how they are going to provide these funds.

"Graduate students' education has to be taken a little more seriously," she said. "We need to present and print our research, and this is why we need the funds."

She said family housing and graduate student housing is an issue that needs to be discussed before any decisions are made.

"There are many graduate students who do not come to Tech because they don't have housing," she said.

Research shows that other Big 12 schools provide graduate student housing, Villarreal said, and they have more graduate students than Tech.

"I have known of international graduate students who are stepping out of a plane and do not have any where to live," she said. "Students drive from Mexico to come to Tech and do not have housing."

She said location for graduate students' housing has to be considered as well.

"Graduate students take their studies more seriously than some undergraduate students," she said. "They need a place where they can quietly study. There are some grad students who have families, so we need to accommodate those needs as well."

Villarreal said community advisers and teacher-assistant jobs pay about

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\$500 a month, and it is not enough to cover graduate students needs.

She said there are graduate student organizations that want representation.

"It is very hard to pass legislation through the SGA senate regarding graduate students," Villarreal said. "We need better representation in the SGA."

She said the SGA does a great job representing Tech students and their organizations, but there is a lack of graduate student representation.

The vice president for graduate student affairs within the SGA, she said, should be the president of the GPSGA.

"I think this new office would work," she said. "But the legislation, as it is proposed at the moment, would never be successful among graduate students."

She said if the legislation is not passed, the GPSGA will not be eliminated.

"We will find other means to get funding," she said. "We would talk to the administration and tell them that we are a established organization and try to get them to fund graduate students organizations."

Villarreal said one of the solutions if the administration does not agree with funding the GPSGA is to charge graduate students a fee on their tuition that will pay for the organization.

"Colorado charges their graduate students each semester to fund activities," she said. "This works for them, and I'm sure it could work for us."

The SGA executives also will be at the Stangel/Murdough Market from 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. today to answer any questions Tech students might have.

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# HSC offers medical examiner option to retire from position

### By Sally Gunter/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center has offered Dr. Jerry Spencer the opportunity to retire from his pathology position at the university.

The offer comes after allegations surrounding the retention of items during an autopsy. The allegations and internal review of the case led to the removal of Spencer as medical examiner.

As of Wednesday, Spencer had not replied to the retirement offer. "There is no specific deadline for

him to sign," said Jim Laible, vice president for health systems at HSC. Laible said he had spoken to Spen-

cer about retiring quite some time before the whole internal review was blown out of proportion. Spencer had also discussed his retirement with Sally Logue Post, interim director of News and Publications.

"He's been talking about it for easily six months," Post said.

Post said Spencer was ready to do something else with his life, and she

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anticipated he would sign the internal paperwork soon.

Spencer is no longer performing autopsies for the county or city. The Lubbock County Commissioners held an emergency meeting Friday where they terminated Spencer as the medical examiner for Lubbock County and appointed Randall Frost as interim, said County Commissioner Patti Jones.

The actions of the commissioners was in response to the decision of the HSC to no longer allow Jerry Spencer to perform the responsibilities of medical examiner because of the allegations.

A coworker of Spencer's notified university officials of an incident in which Spencer retained breast implants and an intra-uterine device that were later recovered in his office.

Spencer claimed he kept iteams 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 as to whether items are kept. 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.

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# **Make education Tech's top priority**

et's stop focusing on getting down to business at this university and start getting down to education.

The Board of Regents approved a \$10 per-credit-hour increase Oct. 3 on this spring's tuition.

This decision stems from the state's summer decision of handing over the power of determining the cost of tuition to each individual higher education institution.

Normally, Texas Tech has eight regents.

However, David Lopez resigned recently and moved to Oklahoma, leaving seven regents. Out of the seven, three members' terms are expired. But the three have committed to serve on the Board until replaced.

So for Tech, the number of regents who were present at the meeting to approve the tuition hike was five, one whose term expired in February.

You see, our very busy governor has the job of appointing regents.

And yes, the state granted power to our regents to set tuition, so you would think Perry would then replace our regents so they can make that decision.

But he and other legislators are kind of busy, you know still stumbling over redistricting issues, so he hasn't quite had the chance to think about little old Tech and the just less than 30,000 students who spend lots of money to go here.

So has any one of these higher ups bothered to examine and take into consideration what the big question on every college student's minds really is?

This nerve-wracking question is arguably - What is my degree worth?

It also is the question many people avoid and ignore because, well, it's complicating and plain stressful.

And for administrators, they try to solve this puzzle by determining how Tech rates with other schools.

So, to the big wigs, the overall worth of this university is based on research, athletics, campus facilities and other stuff the average Tech student really isn't too concerned with.

Students are concerned about leaving col-



College isn't a monopoly game with pretty different colored paper to use. You can't just put it back in the box when school is over.

ask questions because then class might last longer; just do what the professor wants and move on with your life.

That is why when tuition was raised many shrugged their shoulders and thought, "Well, there is nothing I can really do about it. I have to get this degree and well, what is another few hundred dollars.'

However, Tech estimates that an average student taking 15 hours per semester will spend somewhere around \$12,000 in one academic year on tuition, fees, books and supplies, and room and board.

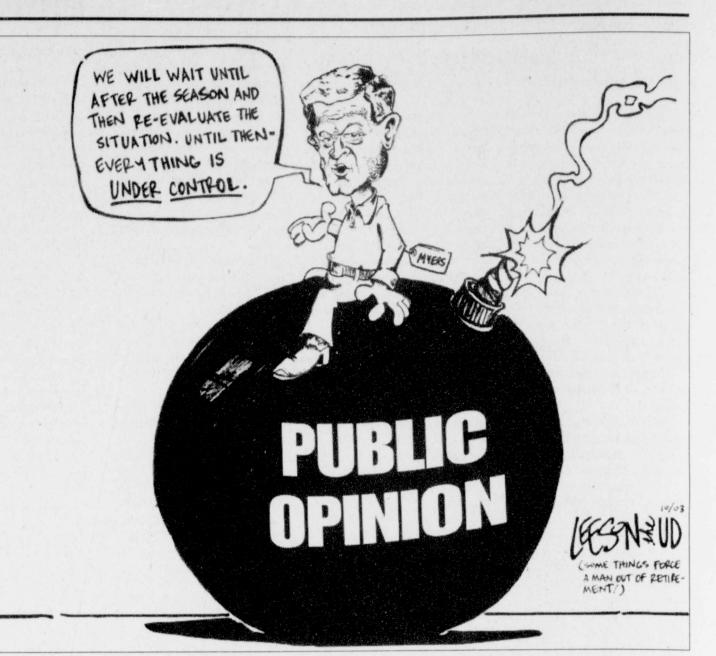
And of course this large number doesn't include other miscellaneous items that cost money too.

And while one of the best day's in a college students life is the day they receive that pretty pink check in the mail - or for those with direct deposit, bank accounts add on a few extra zeros - many forget that this money isn't floating off in a black hole in space.

It's floating in an account with their name on it and sooner than later it has to be payed back.

College isn't a monopoly game with pretty different colored paper to use. You can't just put it back in the box when school is over.

And for all of you who think you can just get some more financial aid to cover the added costs next semester, you better start figuring out that mess now.



### Guest Column

## English 1301, 1302 pointless, high school classes

free of parents, high school drama queens, curfew and high school classes. Right?

Though every Wednesday, like so many other students at Tech, I drag myself from a warm comfortable bed back into high school, code-named English 1302.

This class is full of quality writing topics such as describe the picture and, in 1301, what's in your closet, like some cheesy spin off a credit card commercial.

Now everyone wants to know how they can ditch this 10th grader gallivanting around in a Texas Tech shirt with an expensive price tag, don't they?

paper is off to a grader. A grader doesn't know you, they don't teach you and they might not torical analysis and pictorial descriptions, are even be reading your paper.

"The responses the graders give me are so automated and unhelpful," said Kelly Sammis, a freshman here at Tech. "I worked with my tutor to correct my paper and received a lower grade than my first draft based off of the comments they gave me."

At least Kelly got as far as turning in her paper, because often TOPIC is on the fritz. Every day there seems to be some kind of problem with the Web site.

pllege is this utopia where you are Then once you hit that "submit" button, the pers over something of interest to you. English 1301 and 1302, with their rhe-

not making better writers just better bull shitters.

If writing is so important, incorporate a writing class into the student's major, for example civil engineering with the technical writing class required. And if something must be required as a general credit, give some alternative testing written by the university's English department.

And why are we spending so much time forcing students to write papers about their closet and rhetorical analysis when many stu-Students have had problems such as not dents at Tech have missed reading classi

Yes, anyone can take an upper-level En-

glish course to read such works, but not ev-

eryone has the time. Are Dante, Milton and

Huxley reserved for English majors only? Now

is the time to begin making every class count,

lum changed, because I am not going to con-

tinue to pay for classes that waste my time

when my teacher can't give me feedback on

— Garrett Yeates, freshman civil

engineering major from Plano

Something has to be done, some curricu-

especially with tuition on the rise.

my paper.

lege a smarter person able and confident enough to go into their career choice ahead of the game and ready to tackle any obstacle.

And while "Get your Guns Up" should be a popular phrase heard by Red Raiders, I have heard more students say during the past four years, "This class is a waste of time," or "I haven't learned a damn thing," than any spirited-filled Tech jargon.

Now now, administrators, faculty and staff - don't get too upset. This doesn't mean students aren't learning anything or every class is a waste of money and time.

It means many students feel there are too many classes taught at this university that have little passion, challenge or meaning that will help fulfill the overall goal of going to college to be successful after graduating.

Admit it.

Walk into a large lecture hall in the business building or Holden Hall and look around.

Students are bored. They are there to get the notes, read the PowerPoint presentations and take the multiple-choice exam so they can pass and move onto the next mediocre level.

College has brainwashed many students

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So then what is the solution?

Well of course if there is a solution it isn't going to be easy.

Chancellor Dr. David Smith, President Jon Whitmore and Provost William Marcy, since we have to pay the extra tuition next year for our degree to be worth something when we graduate, will you keep the following in mind when using the money to hire new faculty?

Don't just look for people who can bring good research to this university so we look more attractive than other schools.

Hire someone who has a passion for teaching.

This is my fifth year at Tech, and most of my teachers, ranging from elementary school through high school, were better teachers and more passionate about my success beyond higher education than many of my professors at Tech have been.

Muench is a senior public relations into having a passive attitude of doing and major from El Paso and the editor in chief learning enough to get through class. Don't of The UD. E-mail her at UD@ttu.edu.

- JOHN MAYER, PAT GREEN, AND ALL THE OTHER "SORORITY -

DORMROOM" NOISE !!!

Well, truth is, if you're here, it's too late for you. If you arrived at Tech without earnstuck in one of these classes.

Can't I take the CLEP test?

No, not anymore.

The CLEP test is apparently too easy and doesn't reflect the student's writing ability.

Ah yes, you guys in the English department would know since you grade your student's papers.

Oh wait, you don't even do that.

TOPIC, an online place to turn in papers. pect a reprieve and some time to write pa-

Texas Tech Students,

Thank you for your attendance and support at the Texas Tech-Texas A&M football game. Student support was outstanding and represented the best attendance ever at a Tech football game with more than 13,000 students.

The student section led the way in creating a great atmosphere of spirit and enthusiastic support for the Red Raiders. Student crowd noise and positive support were the major factors in creating a great home field atmosphere for Tech's football team. Vocal support from the huge student crowd certainly inspired and motivated the Red Raiders on the field. Players love to play in front of that kind of support.

Once again, the student gate will be open early for this weekend's homecoming game with Iowa State. The gate will be open at 3:30 p.m., one hour prior to the gates opening for the general public. A video of the A&M game will be shown on the big screen beginning at 3:40 p.m.

On behalf of our student-athletes and coaches, thank you for your support. We look forward to seeing another great student crowd at Jones SBC Stadium to help inspire the Red Raiders against Iowa State.

- Gerald Myers, athletic director

### Bad sportsmanship embarrassing

As an alumnus of Texas Tech, I was excited about the atmosphere at the Texas A&M game on Saturday and was very happy with the way Tech played. I sat on the west side, and in the second half when common sense and scientific view.

being able to log on, not being able to sub- works by many of the great authors. mit their paper, and in some cases, work has been erased by TOPIC.

Wow, this sounds like tuition well spent. ing a four on an AP English exam, you're The fact is that it's not so much problems with TOPIC or bad teachers as much as the class itself. Whom can we blame for such a heinously dull class?

There isn't really one person.

Students need to voice opinions about such classes because why are we being forced to take things high school already covered? For years high school students have paper after paper shoved down their throats, and Every student submits a paper to when you choose a major in college, you ex-

### Letters to the Editor

Thank you for student support it became obvious Tech was going to win by a very big margin, at least one section on the east side started to yell, "Aggies suck."

> I was embarrassed some of my fellow fans would yell that during the game. It reflects badly on our fans and our university. If I went to see Tech play on the road and heard that coming from our opponent's home fans, I would be irate.

I appreciate the enthusiasm of the fans but do not appreciate the bad sportsmanship exhibited by my fellow Techsans on Saturday. If I go to another game and hear those insulting and degrading remarks by entire sections of the stadium, then that will be the last Tech football game I will attend.

- Edward N. David, Tech alumnus

### Homosexuality wrong, unnatural

In response to the "Same-sex marriage sparks debate" in The University Daily Wednesday, I have a few thoughts to share.

The elimination of the sodomy law in Texas from a political standpoint was a good thing. After all, this is America and the government has no right to tell us how to have sex.

From a social standpoint, I think it's a great blow to us all. That law was unenforceable. The existence of the law reflected society's stance on the issue of the samesex relations. That view has changed.

So the big question is — do we consider "gays" a minority? And the answer is no. There are no homosexuals; there are heterosexuals practicing homosexual behavior.

Mr. Ham rejects the Christian bible, saying it's not true. So let's put that aside for now and talk about homosexuality from a

What is the argument homosexuality is natural? Does it occur in nature? Do you see animals having same-sex relations? The answer is no. I do not claim to be an expert on genetics, but think about this. If homosexuality is natural, then why have homosexuals not been bred out? Clearly they cannot procreate, so how have they survived? Surely the natural order of things is not for a "homosexual" to procreate with an opposite sex to pass genes on to a new generation.

The explanation to this behavior is "homosexuals" are caught up in a sexual perversion.

This perversion among many others that plague the world is addictive. Homosexuality is a big problem because it has become socially acceptable to be this way.

When I was young, homosexuality was a great taboo.

Now our children are growing up believing homosexuality and heterosexuality are both OK. A child being raised by a "homosexual" couple has the same misconception, so it's not possible for a homosexual couple to "effectively raise a child," as Mr. Ham states, without negatively affecting the child's understanding of what's right and wrong.

If homosexuals are treated as legal entities in our society, what is next?

Will prostitution become legal? Will a man and goat be able to wed? Will a 50year-old man be able to marry his 10-yearold child?

These may seem outrageous, but think of our view of homosexuality 20 years ago versus today.

-Jonathan Ellis, senior construction engineering technology major from Lubbock

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# **Covenant offering depression screenings**

### By Beth Aaron/Staff Reporter

Covenant Health System is offering free mental health screenings today from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Covenant Plaza, located at 22<sup>nd</sup> Place and Nashville Avenue.

The screenings are part of a nationwide program promoting mental health awareness.

Ron Rains, director of behavioral health services for Covenant Health System, said an appointment is not necessary, and anyone interested is encouraged to come.

"This is one way mental health professionals are trying to treat depression," he said. "It really is a disease and not just someone who needs to get their act together."

Eddie Owens, nurse manager for Covenant Health System, said the program has been valuable in helping people identify their mental status.

"We have identified through this program hundreds of people with depression issues that otherwise may have gone undiagnosed," he

said.

Rains said the screenings are non-intrusive. They consist of a 20-minute video, a selfsurvey, and a private clinical interpretation done by a mental health professional.

"These screenings are very anonymous," he said. "We don't try to pry-we want to know what you want to tell us."

Stacey Moore, staff psychologist for Texas Tech's Student Counseling Center, said Tech used to participate in depression awareness activities but did not this year. She said they will probably start screenings at Tech again next year.

"It's a normal thing; it's sort of like going for a physical," she said. "Get a mental health checkup.'

Moore encouraged students to go to Covenant to get a mental health screening.

"There will be tons of mental health information available," she said. "A lot of students deal with symptoms of depression; this puts a name to what they're feeling."

ing alone could find comfort in groups. Going to the screening with a group of friends could be beneficial and could also set an example for other students who

need to go for an assessment.

"The only downside to going in a group is talking about the results afterward," she said. "You can agree not to talk about the results; that could take care of the privacy part."

Rains said depression affects more than 13 million Americans every year. Fewer than half of these people ask for help.

"There's a lot of ignorance about mental illness in the U.S.," he said. "This disease should not carry a stigma; you're not embarrassed when you have the flu."

Moore said symptoms of depression in-

Moore said students who are leery of go- clude irritability, change in sleep or eating patterns, lack of concentration, feelings of worthlessness, and significant feelings of sadness more often than not.

> "Everybody feels down some days, that's not depression," she said. "The biggest thing for everyone to remember is that depression is a departure from normal functioning; different from the way you tend to be in your life."

Rains said another indication of clinical depression is a tendency to no longer take pleasure in activities that nor-

mally bring joy. Rains said depression is a highly treatable

illness with an 80 percent success rate. "That means out of 10 people suffering,

eight will see significant improvement," he

Treatment options depend on the individual, but Moore said talk therapy and medicinal treatments, combined or separate, give sufferers relief.

said.

Rains said severe depression sometimes leads to thoughts of suicide. He said Lubbock has a high suicide rate.

"Suicide is one of the top 10 reasons people die on an annual basis," he said. "Approximately 30,000 people die from suicide every year."

Moore said severe depression could lead to substance abuse because sufferers sometimes turn to drugs to cope with feelings of depression.

There is no absolute cause of depression, but Moore said individuals with a history of depression in their family are more predisposed to the disease. Genetics may also have something to do with the disease.

For more information about the risk assessment at Covenant, call (806) 725-6395.

Tunnels

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In the tunnels, there are 1.5 million gallons of chilled water circulating in the system, Hinojosa said. According to the Department of Operations documents, that is enough chilled water to cool 5,300 homes.

The compressed air going through the tunnels runs through its own pipes. This source is used to run the different machinery that is located in the tunnel system, Chowning said. According to the documents, there is enough com-

der the campus could be put to-

Hinojosa said the Central Heating and Cooling Plant II provides heating and air conditioning to the

built, the designers built the underground tunnel system to be cost-effective, Hinojosa said. Doug Chowning, director for the Physical Plant, said the tunnel system also helps to keep the maintenance costs down.

'There would be more maintenance above ground. All of those pipes and wires wouldn't blend in with the openness of campus," Chowning said.

The pipes from the chill water and the steam take up most of the space in the tunnels, but there is still enough room for the maintenance crews to work in and repair

The main maintenance issues

"The last time it happened was either in March or April. Three guys and a couple of girls came in at night and with some illegal substances they shouldn't have had," he said.

No one has been caught in the tunnel system this year. Chowning said the absence of people was because all of the top accesses are locked. However, if someone where caught, then they would have to deal with the Tech police.

"It would be treated similar to being caught in Jones (SBC) Stadium after it was already locked. They would have a nice little visit with

when it uses the term diversity. "That begs a question," he said. "Are we committed to non-discriminatory policies as a matter of principle based on human rights? Or are we committed to only nondiscriminatory policies that would cost us no money?"

Senators also asked Whitmore about the role athletic programs play in the grand scheme of the university.

Whitmore said the Tech ath-



million that was determined by looking at produced revenue and where the funding comes from.

"As long as you have an athletic program, you want it to be as good as possible," Whitmore said. "I don't think you'll find many institutions that don't subsidize their athletic programs."

There are a handful of universi-

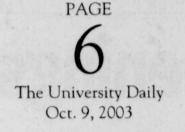
ties in the country where the athletic program pays for itself, Whitmore said. However, Tech is not one of those schools.

"In an ideal world, athletics would pay for itself," he said. "But that only exists at a few institutions in the country. To say it would be easy for Tech to do that any time soon would be unrealistic."

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life & leisure

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# 'Little Girls' only does it sometimes

to kill herself. The lights go out, and we

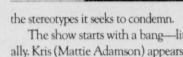
exas Tech Lab Theatre's produc tion of "Little Girls Don't Do That," continuing its run this week, desperately wants to be a play that shocks its audience, flies in the face of stereotypes and most importantly, makes its audience think about tough issues.

It succeeds, but only occasionally. This unpublished, semi-autobiographical play by Liz Castillo has good motives behind it but sometimes gets caught up in



The show starts with a bang-literally. Kris (Mattie Adamson) appears on

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hear a shot go off. This scene should have jolted me, but instead, I remained comfortably seated in my chair. Why? Because when the lights go down, there is still an illuminating painting on nitely an unflinching and go-for-the-gul-

a screen over the stage that doesn't permit a total blackout. Because of this, the audience is still able to see clearly, taking away from the overall effect of the scene.

So we're off to a rocky start.

Much of the play is told in flashback, as Kris delivers a partial narrative via a stand-up comedy act. The comedy is fun for the most part; then the play flashes back even further to when Kris was 5 years old. We soon learn that she was young during these scenes, but we are not directly told before the flashback. The jumbled timeline is bound to confuse some audience members.

In these flashback scenes we watch as Kris is raped at a young age by a young 9-year-old boy named Eddie (Adam Zarowski). We are shown no less than three instances of this sexual abuse. Director Radhica Ganapathy is able to depict these scenes in a way that is both tasteful and unbearably shocking. These images are difficult to watch, but I ad-

Zarowski, as well as the decisions made by Ganapathy in not letting the audience off easy.

We want to look away, but we can't. One of the play's strong points is defilet look at childhood trauma and how Kris searches for ways to get past it.

We are also introduced to Kris' parents-Juan (Cleo House, Jr.) and Grace (Sarah Tipton) who, perhaps unknowingly, rigidly impose their values on Kris.

But the parental figures in this play are actually the biggest problem. It's ironic that a play that is so hell-bent on the notion of "Fight the Stereotype" (as stated in the program) should make two of its characters stereotypes themselves. Juan is an emotionally distant father who is always cleaning the same auto part, and Grace is an emotional basket case who is always either folding or sewing clothes.

I don't blame the actors for this problem, mind you, because they do a fine job with what they are given. But the stereotyping of these characters causes the overall message of the play to seem a tad hypocritical.

center stage with a gun in her hand ready mire the bravery of Adamson and of its time with Kris' realization that she is gay. The molestation issue takes a back seat for a spell as Kris reveals this news to her mother and falls in love with a woman.

> The two issues of homosexuality and molestation are soon tied together by the play's rejection of the idea that the former is a result of the latter.

> All things considered, there were things about this production I liked and things that I didn't like. Ganapathy makes a few bad choices, but when she makes good decisions, they are excellent ones.

> Castillo's script has a good heart and certainly has solid moments but needs a little more polishing in terms of making the narrative a little more succinct.

> This production rests almost entirely on the shoulders of Mattie Adamson, a freshman from Nacogdoches, who delivers a dynamite performance. Hers is a bold and spicy performance but with a strong sense of vulnerability. Amazingly, this is her first college play. Watch her - she is definitely an up-and-comer.

Eppler is the UD's entertainment The second Act is, overall, much critic. Send comments and questions to James.D.Eppler@ttu.edu.



## Mr. Rogers leaves legacy

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Mr. Rogers may have left a void in millions of lives when he died, but Mrs. Rogers hopes a new collection of his plainspoken wisdom will provide comfort to them as it did for her.

Joanne Rogers says "The World According to Mister Rogers: Important Things to Remember," from Hyperion Books, was published for people who grew up watching Fred Rogers' public television show. It serves as testament to his timeless message of love, friendship, and respect.

"Most of the people who read this book will feel as if they're having a visit with him. I do, and I think that's why I cherish it so," Rogers said.

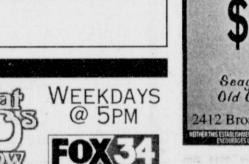
Culled from years of commencement speeches, songs, writings and interviews, the new book contains words of courage and inspiration simple statements that made Mister Rogers a household name. At least one passage was pulled from a public service announcement that aired after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

One sentence reads: "I'm convinced that when we help our children find healthy ways of dealing with their feelings - ways that don't hurt them or anyone else ---we're helping to make our world a safer, better place."

For more than three decades, the public television show "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" taught millions of young viewers about love and to feel more secure about the world. Decked in his zip-up cardigan and sneakers, he became a friend to children and a mentor to parents.

Unlike his previous songbooks for children and parenting guides, the new book has a broader appeal.

"It's not a book for children, not a book for children but a book for people who had watched the show over the years - grown-up children who were familiar with his program and who knew him," Joanne Rogers said.



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# Women's tennis team gains experience

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### By Joey Kirk/Staff Reporter

With the Texas Tech women's tennis team still testing out the waters, sev-

eral jumped right into competition this past weekend and realized they could sink their opponents.

Three players, two of which were freshmen, walked away from competition at the Cougar Fall Classic in Houston Sunday with awards.

Lakann Wagley and Iva Gyurgina both received top honors in their flights, bringing home the first and third place

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awards, respectively. Gyurgina said the tournaments this semester are providing good practice and

competition for the team. "It is really good for the team," she said. "We have won a lot of matches, and we are getting better and better. The more you play the better you will be."

Sophomore Tara TEXAS TECH Browning said Tech is slowly but surely improving during every match and tournament.

"We are improving gradually," she said. "We are getting better, which was proved this weekend with our performances.'

Wagley defeated a Texas A&M player to send her into the final round, where she beat a Rice player to win first place. Wagley may be a young player, but

Browning said she was surprised with her performance. "Lakann is only a freshman, and she

did a wonderful job in singles and doubles matches this weekend," she said. "These tournaments give her valuable experi-

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ence and every match we get one step closer to becoming better."

With more tournaments remaining, Tech coach Groce said players have the chance to show their potential to the nation and the Big 12 competition.

"These tournaments are building up to the spring. We can get rankings and maintain those before the spring starts," she said. "If we do that, we will be strong in the Big 12 and in the

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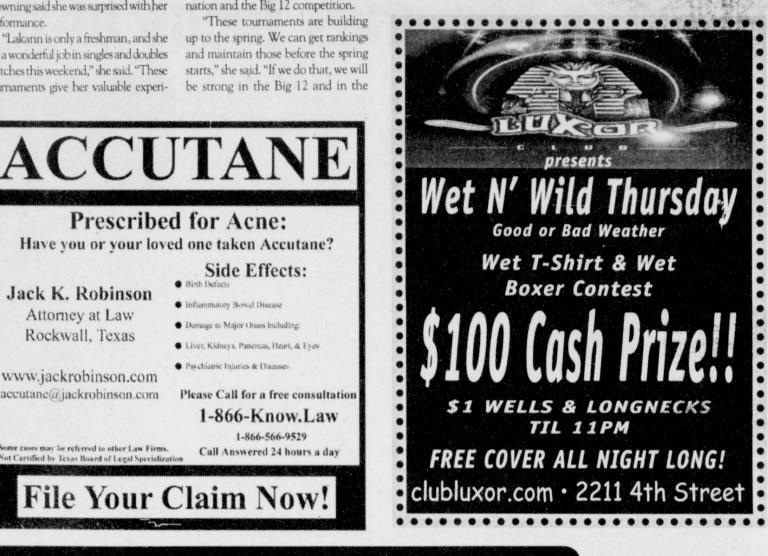
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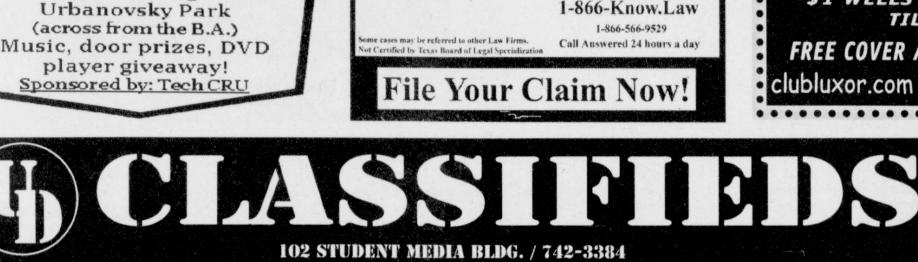
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country.'

The majority of the women's tennis team will travel to the Air Force Academy Friday in Colorado Springs, Colo. for an invitational event.

The two Tech co-captains and seniors, Kendall Brooks and Irina Tereschenko, are competing this week in the All-American Championship in Los Angeles, Calif.





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# Symons becomes focus of national attention

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech head football coach Mike Leach has made it no secret he believes Lubbock is a small media market, making it difficult for his football team to get attention.

He can stop saying that now.

Quarterback B.J. Symons is being touted throughout the nation as a front-runner for the Heisman Trophy on television shows, radio talk shows, Web sites and chat rooms.

Last week he appeared on FOX Sports Net's "The Best Damn

Sports Show Period", and Tuesday he with debate on this Web site as well. was a guest on syndicated sports analyst Jim Rome's radio show.

Chris Cook, assistant athletic director of media relations, said at this point he is not planning to start a Heisman campaign for Symons because he doesn't really have to.

"I talked to B.J. about it (Tuesday) and told him we're not going to do it right now but maybe later," he said. "We don't have to do it because it's pretty much being done for us."

One way the word about Symons

is spreading fast is a column by Dennis Dodd on cbssportsline.com pushing Symons as the No. 1 candidate. The message board and chat rooms set up on the Web site have hundreds of people debating the issue and either claiming Symons is a product of the

system or the real deal ESPN has him Watch" page with 11 ESPN football

experts, analysts and reporters vottheir top five con-

boards are filled Symons has set school and Big 12 records three consecutive weeks and put

books as well with his 681 passing yards place." against Mississippi. With those records and attention

coming in from throughout the country, Symons receiving praise in Lubbock may be obvious.

Justin Opperman, a junior political science major from Austin, said getting the award will take some work for Symons (which he has a legitimate shot at.)

"He's awesome," he said. "I think he definitely deserves it, but they've gotta keep winning if they want someone from Texas Tech to win a Heisman."

Symons' teammates agree that he should be getting consideration for college football's most prized award because he has been playing better than anyone in the country.

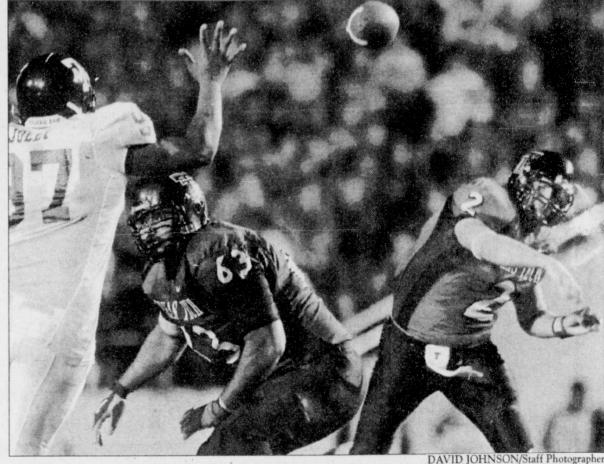
"B.I.'s real," said strong safety Ryan at No. 3 in it's Aycock. "If you don't know that by now, 'Heisman I don't know what games you've been watching or what newspapers you've been reading."

Other teammates said they don't want to put any pressure on the first-year ing every week on starter. Wide receiver Carlos Francis said putting that kind of expectation on sometenders. Message one is too much to ask.

"I'm not gonna put nothing on him," he said. "I don't want to put that on anybody. I'm not gonna put any pressure on B.J., except to throw the ball because if himself near the top of the NCAA record he throws the ball everything will fall into

> Head coach Mike Leach said he is glad to see his quarterback updating the record books at Tech and the Big 12 Conference, and his numbers alone should be enough to put him in Heisman talk across the nation.

"I think he ought to be," said Leach. "I think up to this point he's having the best season of anybody that I'm aware of '



TEXAS TECH QUARTERBACK B.J. Symons throws a pass over the arms of Texas A&M defensive lineman Johnny Jolly during Tech's 59-28 victory against the Aggies Saturday. Symons is No. 1 in the nation in passing yards and passing touchdowns and is third in the nation in passer rating. Symons and the Red Raiders will face the Iowa State Cyclones at 6 p.m. Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium.





High School: Cypress Creek 2002-2003 Stats: 177 completouchdowns and four interceptions • Completed 34 passes for 505 yards and eight touchdowns against Texas A&M Saturday. Notes: Is the No. 3 candidate watch Web site Is No. 1 on