



**SUNNY**  
High 80 / Low 52  
Friday:  
High 74 / Low 55

# The University Daily

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**FRIDAY**  
**Oct. 31, 2003**

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## Meeting eases tension in Tech Police Department

**COP CHAT:** More than 60 current, former police officers discussed survey indicating Parchman's failure.

By Sally Gunter/Staff Reporter

The announcement of a closed meeting on Friday between Texas Tech officials and the Tech Police Department calmed growing impatience of Tech police officers for the time being, said Kevin Lawrence, deputy executive director of the Texas Municipal Police Association.

Lawrence met Wednesday evening with more than 60 current and former employees of the Tech police department along with members of the Tech Law Enforcement As-

sociation. The meeting was an attempt by Lawrence to convince the employees to hold on a little longer, he said.

The police department came under fire last week when the TMPA released survey results showing employees at the Tech Police Department had no confidence in the administration and found the working conditions intolerable.

Lawrence announced the Friday meeting between Tech Vice Chancellor of Fiscal Affairs Jim Brunjes, Tech Police Chief Jay Parchman and the entire Tech police depart-

ment. An important announcement is supposed to be made at the meeting, he said. "We'll keep our fingers crossed and see what the announcement is," he said.

Brunjes will discuss the management plan developed by the university addressing recruitment, manpower and staffing changes and training, said Sally Logue Post, interim director of News and Publications.

"We had a process in place that TMPA agreed to it, and we will follow through with it," Brunjes said.

The university has had 60 days to respond to the release of the June survey performed

by TMPA, Lawrence said.

"The administration of Texas Tech University is working hard to develop a plan to address the issues we have been made aware of in the Texas Tech University Police Department," according to a written statement from Post. "Significant progress has been made today (Oct. 29) in the analysis of the issues and formulating the plan."

Brunjes met with a representative of TMPA, Bill Lane, on Sept. 5 to discuss the findings of the survey and since then has met with more than

20 employees of the police department,

Brunjes said.

The meetings between Brunjes and the officers went well because of the candor and openness of the employees, he said.

"The university is going to fix this, and there is no doubt in my mind that Brunjes is trying," Lawrence said. "But I certainly understand the employees point of view."

The focus of the situation shifted from the inability of Tech to fill the 52 available openings to a war of words between the TMPA and Tech, which is a shame, Lawrence said.

The Tech police department budgeted for 52 positions for the year, but because the university was unable to fill the budget the num-

**POLICE** continued on page 6

## Police create composite drawing of exposed man



A composite photograph led to the tentative identification of a suspect involved in two incident exposure cases on the Texas Tech campus, said Maj. Gordon Hoffman of the Tech Police Department.

One of the witnesses accompanied two Tech investigators to the Lubbock Police Department to create a composite, Hoffman said. The investigators distributed the composite to residence halls and the Student Union on the campus.

A Tech employee provided a first name of the suspect, and a background check proved the suspect had previously been charged with an unrelated offense, Hoffman said.

Police will not release the name of the suspect until he is charged.

Police will interview the second witness to confirm the identity. An arrest will then be made, Hoffman said.

The suspect is described as a 35- to 40-year-old Hispanic male with short dark hair and a medium build. He was last seen wearing a tan jacket and black-rimmed glasses.

**EXPOSED** continued on page 6

## Halloween costume leads to House scare

By Mary Dalrymple/Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives shut down for more than an hour Thursday after reports of a security breach at a nearby congressional office building, later blamed on a Halloween costume and plastic gun.

U.S. Capitol Police Chief Terence Gainer said the incident resulted from "two staff members bringing in Halloween costumes."

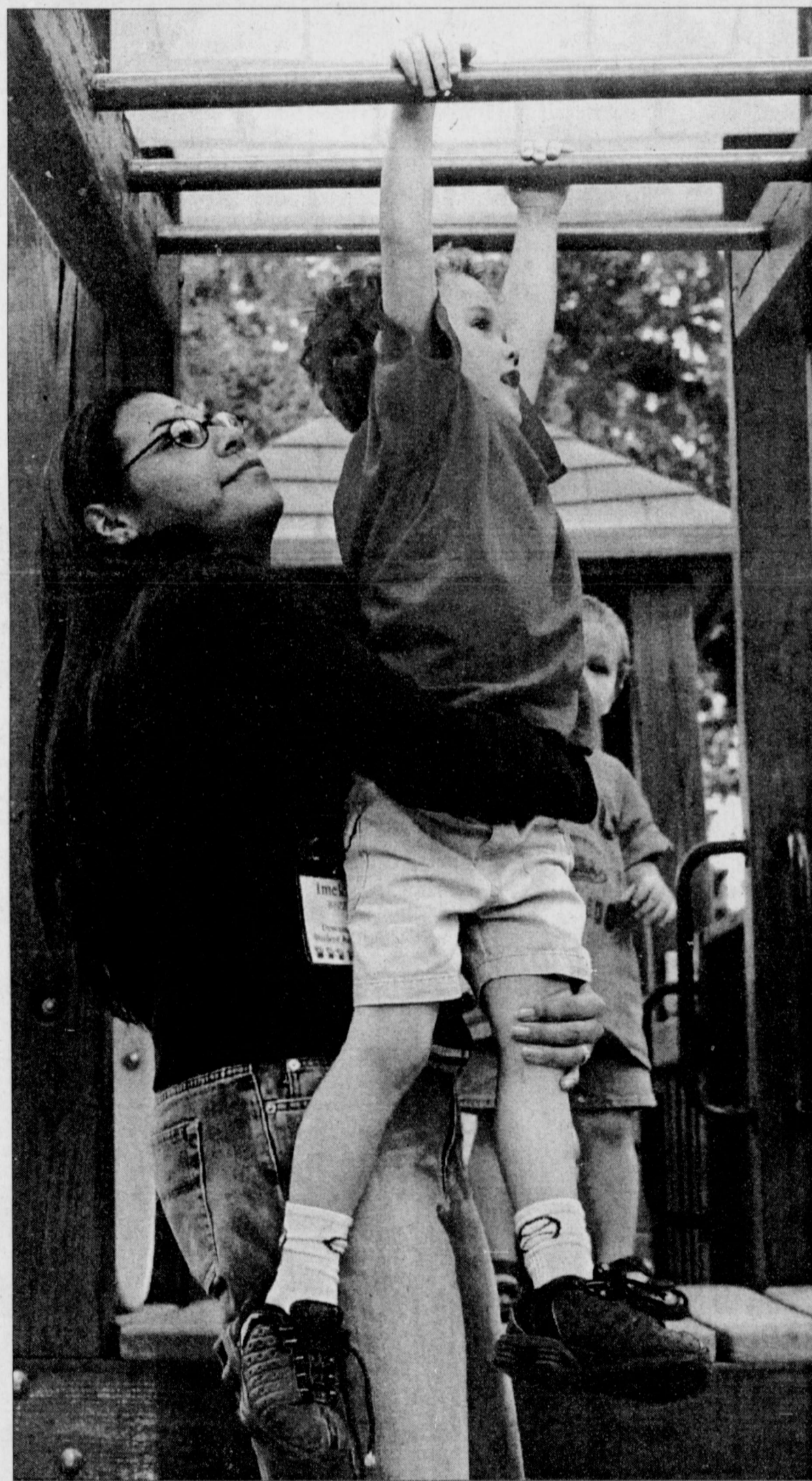
"I don't think they had any ill intent," he said. Start to finish, the incident lasted about two hours — but it instantly triggered a massive response in an age of terrorism.

Gainer said the staff aides stopped to chat with security personnel after placing a bag on the Cannon House X-ray belt at the entrance to the Cannon House Office Building, then went inside. Moments later, security officials noticed the image of a gun and triggered an alarm.

Gainer said the two staff aides are "very sorry this all happened," and the security personnel had performed "well within standards."

The preceding two hours were anything but routine as police invaded the office building, searching room by room for the suspect or suspects.

**HOUSE** continued on page 6



IMELDA MONTANO, A sophomore pre-nursing major from Odessa Andrew Weatherl/Staff Photographer  
the money bars at the child development lab building Thursday afternoon.

## DAY CARE dollars

Center receives more money to disperse childcare grants

By Jennifer Prieto/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech students who qualify for childcare services will have the opportunity to get more money to finance childcare expenses. The Childhood Development Center will have \$173,357 for direct childcare expenses for Tech undergraduate students.

The money received for childcare expenses came for a certification process between Tech, the WorkSource of the South Plains and the federal government.

The certification process starts when Tech takes into account all the expenses students have to pay for childcare services. The numbers are certified and sent to the WorkSource program, where they send the certification to the federal government.

The final step consists of a review process by the federal government of the certified money. The federal government will then provide WorkSource with money they can allocate to Tech students.

Brenda Roach, program manager for childcare and youth at WorkSource, said Tech certified \$114,516 and received \$113,357 from the federal government, which will be allocated to undergraduate Tech students with childcare needs.

"We are getting money from them without us having to pay for anything," she said. "It's like getting free money from the government so we can provide to those students who need it."

She said students can call (806) 744-3572 to apply for childcare. Eligibility is based on income.

Many eligible Tech students who have not taken advantage of the services that are provided for them, she said.

Roach said when students apply and qualify for childcare they will receive a list of 150 childcare facilities in Lubbock from which to choose.

Students will have to pay a fee to the childcare facility, but it will not be as much as a non student parent would have to pay for childcare, she said. The fee varies among students because it is based on a percentage from their income.

"We want students to know this money is available for them," she said. "This could be a big help to student who are parents and mostly since tuition went up."

Michael Shonrock, vice president for student affairs, said students who are parents have different needs than other students.

He said they are using the childcare money to provide students with more benefits and availability to get an education.

**GRANT** continued on page 6



NATI PEREZ/Courtesy Photo

GOV. RICK PERRY, far right, speaks to medical students in El Paso on the UTEP campus where he signed a bill bond for a four-year Tech medical school

## Gov. Perry inks bill bond for medical school in El Paso

By Beth Aaron/Staff Reporter

Texas Gov. Rick Perry was in El Paso Thursday afternoon for a ceremonial bill signing of the \$45 million tuition revenue bond authority that was officially approved last week for a new four-year medical school.

Dr. M. Roy Wilson, Texas Tech Health Sciences Center president, said Perry's trip to El Paso demonstrates his endorsement of the new medical school.

"It's an opportunity for him to show the people of El Paso he's supporting this," he said.

Dr. Jose Manuel de la Rosa, regional dean for TTU El Paso, said Perry's visit was a major event for El Paso. Security was present when Perry signed the bill on the El Paso campus.

"Gov. Perry signing this bill in El Paso is the equivalent of Preston Smith signing the medical

bill in Lubbock," he said. "What that did for Lubbock, this will do for El Paso."

De la Rosa said Wilson has convened a planning group that will address the accreditation standards needed for the El Paso medical school. The group met for the first time Thursday.

Funding for the construction of the new medical school has not been allocated yet, but it is expected to become available after the next legislative session in 2005. Though construction of classroom and faculty buildings has not yet begun, preliminary plans for the buildings are in the works.

Last week, when the bond was first approved, Cathy Reynolds, director of marketing, and news and publications for TTU El Paso, said El Paso would deeply benefit from the construction of a medical school.

"We have an incredible need for extended

health care along the border in areas such as infectious diseases and diabetes," she said. "Our entire region is an underserved area."

De la Rosa said the medical school will not only benefit El Paso by providing health care for the people on the border, but it will also provide El Paso with an opportunity to train physicians in the area.

"It will be good for economic development, too," he said.

The medical school will be the first new institution to be built in Texas in 30 years. It will be the only medical school on the border between Texas and Mexico.

De la Rosa said he is looking forward to the completion of the institution in the coming years.

"I think this is something we can all be proud of," he said.

The Rundown



Study details Central Texas fire danger

AUSTIN (AP) — As massive wild-fires ravage California, fire officials in Texas say conditions are ripe for blazes here.

A recently completed study shows hundreds of acres of West Austin are in extreme danger for such blazes, which firefighters said could result in the loss of entire neighborhoods. Dozens of other areas also are in high danger for fires that would swallow groups of homes.

"This is a wake-up call for us," Assistant Austin Fire Chief Kevin Baum told the Austin American-Statesman in Thursday's online edition. "You don't want a tragedy the scale of what's happening in San Diego to get someone's attention."

The study, financed by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, marked the first time Austin fire officials used statistical data to pinpoint problem areas.

Researchers spent more than a year canvassing 91,000 acres in West Austin and some unincorporated areas of Travis County. They measured the proximity of trees and vegetation to houses and decided how many homes have features that would hinder firefighting efforts.

Doubts rise over voting machine's reliability

(AP) — Doubts about the trustworthiness of electronic voting machines are growing among election officials and computer scientists, complicating efforts to safeguard elections after the presidential stalemate of 2000.

With just over a year to go before the next presidential race, touchscreen voting machines don't seem like the cure-all some thought they would be. Skeptics fear they'll only produce more problems, from making recounts less reliable to giving computer hackers a chance to sabotage results.

"I'm deeply concerned about this whole idea of election integrity," said Warren Slocum, chief election officer in California's San Mateo County. His doubts were so grave that he delayed purchasing new voting machines and is sticking with the old ones for now.

He's not alone. While the Florida recount created momentum for re-vamping the way Americans vote, slow progress on funding and federal oversight means few people will see changes when they cast ballots next week. And new doubts could further slow things.

U.N. withdraws staff from Baghdad

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United Nations is temporarily pulling its staff out of Baghdad while it evaluates the security situation, but U.N. workers will remain in northern Iraq, a spokeswoman said Wednesday.

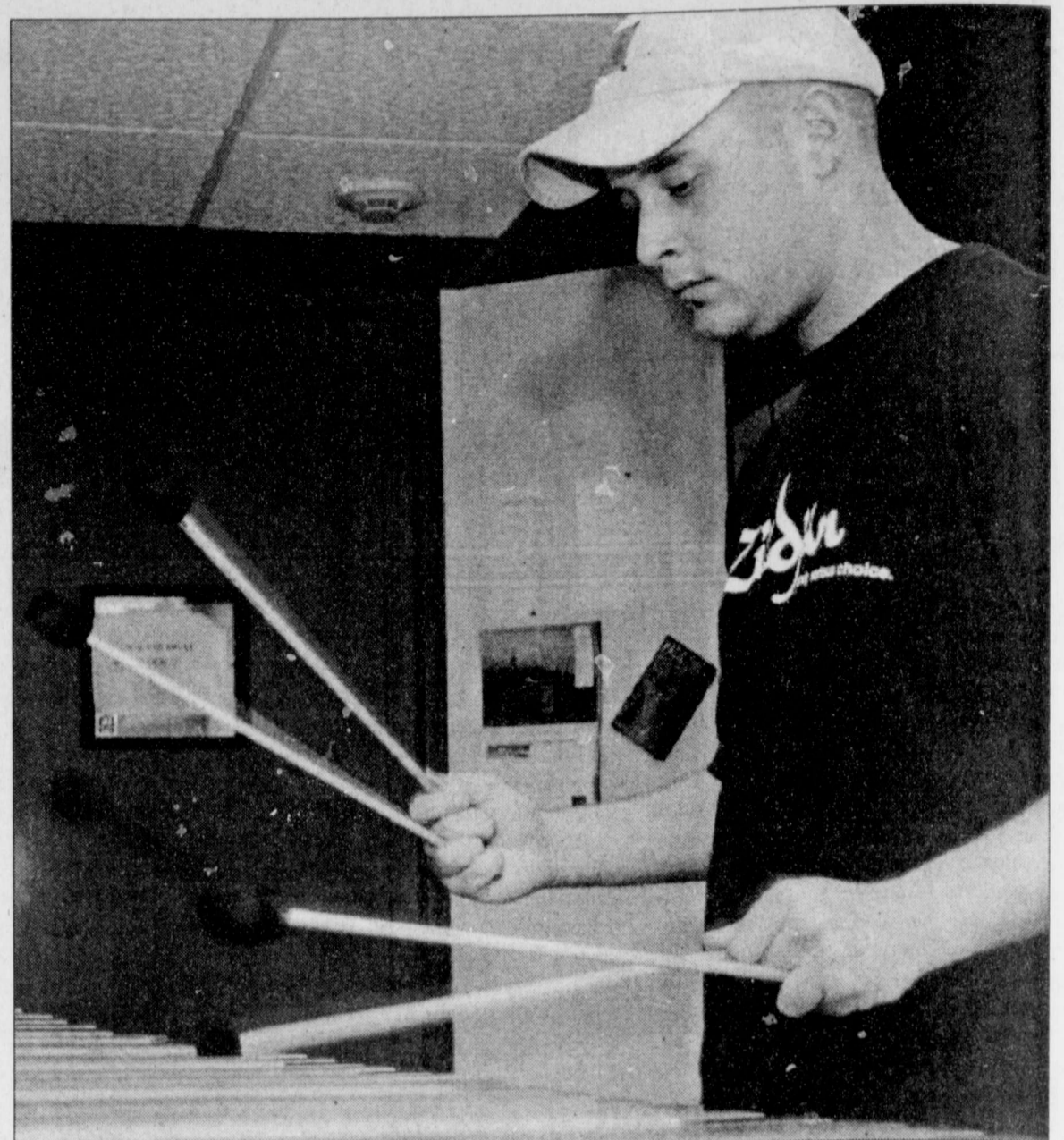
"We have asked our staff in Baghdad to come out temporarily for consultations with a team from headquarters on the future of our operations, in particular security arrangements that we would need to take to operate in Iraq," U.N. spokeswoman Marie Okabe said late Wednesday.

"This decision is not an evacuation and it doesn't affect the north," Okabe would not say when the staff would leave Baghdad or give other details.

U.N. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said about 20 U.N. staff members remained in Baghdad and some 40 others across Iraq.

The U.N. decision was announced two days after a deadly suicide car bombing at the Baghdad headquarters of the Red Cross.

POUNDING PRACTICE



JOSH ARMSTRONG, A senior music education major from Alvin, practices music on a marimba to prepare for an upcoming music competition in the Music building Thursday afternoon.

Cause of infants' deaths under investigation

BROWNWOOD (AP) — The investigation into the deaths of three infants whose mummified remains were found in a rural home's attic is on hold until DNA testing is done, authorities said.

Brown County sheriff's deputies traveled this week to Corpus Christi, Dimmitt in the Texas Panhandle and Maud, near Texarkana, to interview relatives of the families who lived in the home, chief Deputy

Mike McCoy said.

"We have no hard suspects," McCoy told the Brownwood Bulletin for a story in its online edition Thursday. "Of course anybody that's affiliated with the house, we're going to look at and talk to. It's kind of like being in a dark room."

Deena Roberts found a bag containing the infants on Oct. 23 in the home she and her husband bought in July 2000.


The bodies are of newborn infants, according to preliminary autopsy findings. The initial examination did not reveal their gender or cause of death, said Dr. Elizabeth Peacock of the Travis County medical examiner's office.

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# Architecture students, faculty leave competition in Korea with honors

**BUILDING BRIDGES:** One student walks away with prize, all with new experiences.

By Andrew Bell/Staff Reporter

For the first three weeks of the semester, faculty and students of the College of Architecture went to Busan, South Korea, for the second Busan International Architectural Competition.

Dean Andrew Vernooy said he took seven students and Michael Mussother, a professor of architecture, to the event. The event was a competition between Korean and Tech students and took place from Sept. 1 to Sept. 21, Aaron Briggs, a graduate architecture student from Round Rock, said.

Originally, the competition was supposed to include other North American and Japanese students, but the timing of the competition was not convenient for the other competitors, Vernooy said.

Vernooy, a juror at the competition, said other jurors from Korea, Japan and America joined him. The yearly competition in Busan is one of the only architecture festivals in Asia and one of the only ones in the world.

Part of the competition was designed specifically for undergraduate students, Dylan Bemberg, a senior architecture major from Houston, said. The title of the project in the competition was "Dance of the Dead." The project dealt with the

Gwangalli Water Front area and the Gwangang Grand Bridge, according to the Busan International Architectural Competition Web site.

Prior to the construction of the bridge, the area was famous for its summer festivals and for being an exotic place to visit.

According to the Web site, the scenic view of the area has changed since the bridge was constructed. Also, there are no walkways for pedestrians on the bridge, which limits the pedestrian experience.

The competition requested a design to enforce the urban character of the Gwangalli Water Front area. The problem is Koreans have traditional burial rituals for the dead, Briggs said.

Traditionally, Koreans have buried their dead in the mountainous areas around the country. As technology develops and the area becomes more saturated with people, Koreans have to find more space to

conduct their burials, Bemberg said.

"Korea is becoming landlocked. Eventually they will need to change their traditional burials," Briggs said.

Bemberg, the winner of the competition, explained the design he proposed was not actually a cemetery.

"Since the people use mountainous areas as burial grounds, I used the suspension of the bridge as a spiritual metaphor," he said. "It is more of a memorial site, not a cemetery."

As the winner of the competition, Bemberg was given a prize of \$3,000. Although the competition was a great experience, Bemberg said the

friends with whom he became acquainted were even better.

Bemberg attended high school in Brazil, so the experience was not much of a cultural shock. He said the experience in the country differed from the perception given by news reports.

"We got to see things firsthand. In the news, you see the dangers of the area, but you don't see that while you're there," Bemberg said. "It's just

like everywhere else."

The experience was so enjoyable to Bemberg, he has made plans to go back next summer with his brother.

Briggs said the experience was worth missing the first few weeks of school.

"It was a definite learning experience. I had my own perspective at first. Then, I got to see the city through their eyes," he said.

The experience was also used as a chance to bring together Youngsan University in South Korea and Tech, Vernooy said.

Before the Tech students and faculty left the country, the universities made an agreement to work together in the future.

"We made an agreement between Youngsan University and the College of Architecture. We would like to exchange faculty and students," Vernooy said.



# New Jersey parking garage collapses; 3 dead, 1 missing

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The top five stories of a parking garage under construction at a casino collapsed Thursday, sending concrete slabs and metal beams crashing down as workers ran for cover. Three people were killed and one was missing, officials said.

Officials previously believed four people were dead, but the count was revised Thursday evening, said Michael Schurman, deputy director of emergency management for Atlantic County. Nineteen others were injured.

Authorities, worried about the structure's stability, didn't send rescue crews in right away.

"There is the real potential for a secondary collapse," Gov. James E. McGreevey said.

Robert Levy, the city's director of emergency management, said search cameras and dogs were sent into the rubble of the 10-story garage to locate missing workers, and trucks carrying lumber were being brought in to try to shore up the

building. He called it "one of the worst collapses Atlantic City has ever seen."

Construction workers had been pouring a concrete floor deck when a corner of the top floors collapsed, leaving five layers of concrete and steel sloping downward at a steep angle, said state police Capt. Ed O'Neill.

Harold Simmons, 42, a pipefitter was on the second floor of the garage when he heard rumbling around 10:40 a.m.

"It sounded like an earthquake," Simmons said. "The whole building was shaking."

"You didn't know where to run. I tried to run to a staircase, but the staircase was wiped out. I went to another staircase and that one was wiped out."

Simmons eventually made it out by following other workers. He said 300 to 400 workers were at the site when the garage floors collapsed.

The parking garage supports one side of an 18-story hotel tower also under construction as part of an expansion project for the Tropicana Casino and Resort.

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## Right to end life deserves respect

I'm dying. Not in that way that we're all dying, but soon; tomorrow, maybe. Most people leave bar fights with some bruises, a broken bone maybe, probably some cuts.

Gauze, aspirin and Neosporin are all you need to be as good as new. I left the fight with a familiar copper taste in my mouth and Human Immunodeficiency Virus taking up residence in my lymph nodes.

Listerine should start an ad campaign: "Listerine, because gingivitis will kill you".

This was two years ago. Two years of eating fast food, drinking, "not having time" to exercise, of not being healthy.

I thought I had years in front of me; I didn't think they came in single digits. Then I started getting sick all the time, started losing weight (being 6'4" and 160 lbs., I don't have much to spare), found this strange purple lesion on the small of my back. I knew then, but still held out for the biopsy results.

I hoped maybe God would come down with an acetone rag: "Haha, just kidding. Look, comes right off, see? No harm done. Believe in Jesus!"

But he didn't, and on a student's income and insurance, I couldn't afford the antiviral regimen required to keep the AIDS in remission.

Kaposi's Sarcoma lesions have turned my skin into meat camouflage. My body has wasted down to 80 lbs. Tubes are needed to shunt enough liquid bacteria from my lungs to keep me from drowning.

Toxoplasmosis in my brain eats a few hours here, a memory there. I'm blind in one eye, but I don't think it's always the same one. Cryptosporidiosis, a sheep disease, took my control of my bowel movements.

When sheep get this bug, they get shot. The sheep are the lucky ones.

I yearn for that kind of mercy. No one will shoot me.

I've asked.

I'm too weak to do it myself. Nothing here I can use to open my veins. I'm connected to computers who alert trained staff when my vitals drop to a certain point.

I was lying in my room the other day, fighting to have a lucid thought in between the morphine haze and the river of pain that cuts through it, when this woman came in and sat down.

"Hello Mr. ... Ackerman."

"Hello Mr. ... Ackerman."

"Ah. Well, my name is Nancy, and I'm here for God Saves. We understand you want to take your life?"

I nodded.

"Well, see, ... no. You can't."

My eyes widened.

"No, see, we believe it's wrong. All life is precious."

I blink. A trigger pulls and a sheep falls. Lucky bastard.

"Well, look at me. Not mine. I haven't breathed fresh air in months. My family leaves here in tears. My friends can't bear to visit anymore. I wet myself, and a nurse comes to clean me up. I can't

J.P. Acreman



*What good medicine keeps broken and failing flesh from succumbing to its final rest? What is to be gained from keeping people like Terri Schiavo, who has been in a permanent vegetative state since 1990, breathing?*

even get up and beat you with this pitcher."

Nonplussed; "Well, only God can decide to take life."

"Taking his sweet time about it, isn't he? Must be some football team needs him more. Actually, I know what's keeping him away." "Oh."

"It's the machines." I gesture weakly to the tubes and monitors and respirators and what-not standing watch over me.

"I should have been dead months ago. It's God that gives us life right? Well, when the machines took over he wasn't needed anymore. The doctors fired him and replaced him with computers.

So I've stopped waiting for him. I don't think he's coming back."

"But he would never ..."

I find the strength to raise my hand. "No, it's OK. I'm not mad. I just want to ... to go home. I'm late enough."

Next thing I know she's gone and it's almost night. Must've fallen asleep. To pass time, I make the beeps on my heart monitor match time with the clock and wait for sleep to come again.

I confess; this was a fabrication. I am not sick. I'm quite well, thank you.

Not everyone is so fortunate. There are people for whom the above is a reality or even a vacation from their real suffering. What kindness is it to unnaturally prolong that suffering?

What good medicine keeps broken and failing flesh from succumbing to its final rest?

What is to be gained by keeping people like Terri Schiavo, who has been in a permanent vegetative state since 1990, breathing? The action accomplishes nothing save moving her chest up and down.

Sometimes people we love should love us enough to let us go. Her parents gave her birth, why can't they now give her death?

When we enter the world, we, all of us, have the same end in store.

Going to meet it is not so horrible that we must stave it off at every cost.

**Acreman is a freshman psychology major from Odessa and can be recognized on campus today as Spider Jerusalem from Transmetropolitan. E-mail him at john.p.acreman@ttu.edu.**

### UT SIDELINE™



BEN SARGENT  
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10/30 (Texas)

## Halloween not an occult holiday despite what 'weirdos' preach

It's that time of year again. We've carved the pumpkins, the clocks have been moved back, and the weirdos are coming out.

You know who I'm talking about. Those people who want to make a controversy over Halloween. I'm talking about the same people who have been ranting and raving all year about Harry Potter being the antichrist.

These people want us not to celebrate Halloween because we would be celebrating the occult.

Everything from trick-or-treating to jack o'lanterns is a symbol of evil. Even dressing up has been attacked. I've seen newscasts that have said many of the things we think of when Halloween is mentioned are some symbols of a Druid religion from the Middle Ages in Europe.

Some of these things are thought to be from pagan rituals. While I read information from one Web site, I saw even nighttime in general, bats, cats, spiders, broomsticks, skeletons, ghosts, goblins, cauldrons, masquerades, bobbing for apples (drawn from an old divination rite) and even the black-and-orange color scheme (black for death and magic, orange evoking nature's harvest time) were considered pagan symbols.

That Halloween actually comes from some Christian traditions combined with the traditions of other religions and belief systems is a little known fact.

Halloween as we know it today has traditions set in religion. First, the name Halloween comes from a shortened version

Lucas Flores



of All Hallow's Eve, another name for All Saint's Day. Can we pull a Dr. Frankenstein and try to condemn the monster we had a part in creating? Some say that trick-or-treating was even started by Druids. The story goes that Druids would go door to door with bags, demand money and when not obliged, the druids would castrate the human male or one of the male animals.

Historically, when Celts or druids would go house-to-house, they were not demanding gifts nor were they castrating men. They were celebrating the Celtic New Year and were going around the neighborhood performing for food. The phrase "Trick or Treat" was not even used until the 1940s after it was the title of a poem in *The Saturday Evening Post*. As a matter of fact, the concept of going door-to-door asking for food was started by Christians. During All Soul's Day in England, poor citizens would beg for food and families would give "soul cakes" in return for a promise to pray for the family's dead relatives.

Anyway, people are just going to have to use their own minds to decide if wearing a costume to run around the neighborhood asking for candy is really their way of worshipping Satan.

*These people want us not to celebrate Halloween because we would be celebrating the occult. Everything from trick-or-treating to jack o'lanterns is a symbol of evil.*

OK, so there is a bit of sanity in the argument about children dressing up as murderers or other really scary things.

However, if you let your children dress up like this, then you need help. It's not cute. It's very strange. Helping children to believe that it's cool to be a killer clown or whatever might mess a kid up, but this has nothing to do with Halloween. That's just bad parenting. Don't get me wrong, I'm not trying to attack anyone for their beliefs, I just think that we over analyze things too much.

Remember when Halloween used to be about dressing up to get all the candy you could get your hands on? Thinking just stirs up fear. Somebody had to think up every story you've ever heard about razor blades in apples or poisoned candy. Just remember — It's just a holiday. We're not celebrating any one person or thing. It's just one night for children to play make believe, and adults to cut loose. If you want to celebrate, you should without guilt. If you don't, let all those who do have the fun.

**Flores is a senior journalism major from Anton. E-mail him your comments at lucas.b.flores@ttu.edu**

Share your opinion by sending your letters to the editor to UD@ttu.edu or posting online at universitydaily.net

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## Confederate flag symbol of racial strife

This is a response to Jason Lenz's column "Heritage, not racial hatred" published Oct. 29.

I cannot believe we live in a society where "educated" people are still extolling the virtues of the Confederacy.

Regardless of what the "true" motivations for the Civil War were, at least one result of a Confederate victory would have been the continued enslavement of millions of African Americans.

To say that the Confederate flags, no matter what form they might take, do not stand for race hatred in today's society is pure ignorance. Lenz's column on the subject was crafted not out of historical experience but out of hope, idealism and a selective memory. As a society we need hope and idealism to keep us striving to improve; however, we also need realism.

One cannot honestly say that people plaster their trucks with the stars and bars as a celebration of history or that they buy false license plates with the battle flag because they believe deeply in state's rights.

About all one can say in such general terms is that people buy the stickers and fly the flags to make a statement. And what is that statement?

These flag-fliers choose to identify themselves with the Confederate States of America and what it stood for. To some that might mean courage in the face of overwhelming odds or perhaps the ability and

*One has to acknowledge the flags also symbolize a regime in which human slavery was not only condoned but was a way of life*

will stand up for what one believes.

One has to acknowledge the flags also symbolize a regime in which human slavery was not only condoned but was a way of life. While Lenz's forbearers might not have been fighting with the explicit intent to preserve slavery, they were fighting to preserve the Southern way of life, which in turn depended on African American slaves.

Basically, I argue that if one chooses to fly the flags of the Confederacy in today's society, do not act surprised and injured that people might question your motivations and what message you are actually sending. State flags are the very symbols of what each state stands for. Flags are unique representations of a state's identity. Is it any coincidence that almost one quarter of lynching in America between 1882 and 1968 occurred in Georgia and Mississippi — two states whose flags bear images of the Confederacy?

I don't know, but that doesn't look good. African-Americans make up 37 percent of the population of Mississippi and

28 percent of Georgia's population while only accounting for 13 percent of the national total.

Why should these large populations have to pledge allegiance to a flag which bears the symbol of a government which wanted to keep them in chains? The answer is they shouldn't have to. Lenz chose to identify a "small group" of people misusing a symbol of cultural pride and blame these unnamed and mysterious for the negative feelings the rest of us have toward Confederate symbols.

Unfortunately, this "small group" of "wackos" has been fairly well organized and systematic in their abuse of blacks in this country for centuries, and, like it or not, that hatred is communicated by their identifying symbols. If racial strife is something you celebrate, fly the flags. If you want to equate your state to the Confederacy, then make sure and keep the Confederate flag as a key piece of the state flag. Fly it high over the state houses, so that no one can possibly misidentify that state as one where racial unity is truly valued.

But if you want to make a bigger, more inclusive statement that is more in line with the American ideal of equality and justice for all, put the Confederate flags where they belong — in a museum. That way, no one forgets what we have had to overcome while finally putting to rest some of the more divisive symbols from our troubled past.

— **Tad Cleaves, senior mathematics major**

# Keeping technology updated a losing battle

By Adam Boedeker/Staff Reporter

While some departments on campus are better equipped technologically than others, there is one common theme — there is always room for improvement.

Glenn Hill, associate professor of architecture and director of the visualization program, said his college is lacking in a few areas.

"I'd say we're probably behind everybody when it comes to classroom multimedia equipment," he said.

The College of Architecture has state-of-the-art equipment in its studios, but it needs some help in the lecture classrooms, he said.

"I'm sure we have similar problems that everyone else has," he said. "Our computing becomes outdated. We do so much intensive graphics stuff that requires above the normal level of computing."

Aside from updating computers, Hill said the main problem with architecture is the lack of adequate educational delivery.

"We don't have a single multimedia classroom," he said. "We don't have a lot of capabilities to distribute Internet material in our classrooms or power point projectors. The faculty is becoming more digitally-oriented, and they need the accommodations for that."

He said keeping faculty members' equipment updated has lagged behind during the past few years.

"There are some faculty that have used computers that are five years old," he said. "Especially with graphics there's software that they can't even run on the old computers."

## College of Arts and Sciences

Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Caryl Heintz said when desktop computers became prevalent in the academic community, the university did not realize the effect technology would have.

"I don't think we anticipated the direction technology would go in terms of making peoples' lives easier," she said. "This applies for both the office and classroom envi-

ronments."

The optimal replacement period for computers on campus is three years, she said.

"We try to respond to the department chairs' requests for new computers," she said. "But we don't always have money to go around and do it on a timely basis."

She said the department chairmen make a request for Higher Education Assistance Funds, which is the main source used for purchasing computers.

"That's the fund we've been using in the past for startup equipment for new faculty and also for new equipment," she said. "There are other funds available, like Infotech. With state funds there's certain things you can purchase and certain things you can't."

English Department

The English department is in good shape because it got new equipment with its new building a year ago.

Sam Dragma, department chairman, said the English building is equipped with four personal computer labs and one Macintosh lab, which are used for technical writing and composition classes.

The labs are funded by special course fees paid by students who take technical writing and composition classes. The fee is \$4 per credit hour.

Dragma said the English building also is equipped with a state-of-the-art usability facility.

"It's used to test hardware, software and instruction manuals for ease of use," he said. "There's a test-

ing room and an observation room with a one-way mirror."

He said his department is top of the line, but it needs constant updating.

"For example, the new operating system for Mac was released last Friday," he said. "Now we'll have to purchase copies of it so our Mac classroom can stay state of the art."

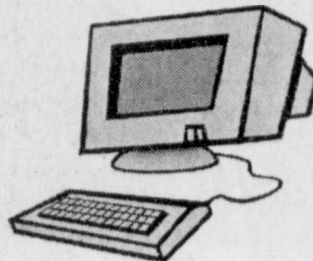
## School of Mass Communications

Jimmie Reeves, associate professor of mass communications, said the School of Mass Communications has overcome some difficulties it had in the past.

"It's hard for a student that sits in a class for one term to get a grasp of what's going on," he said. "Over the last four or five years since the last accreditation there has been more money available to us."

The rate at which computers become obsolete is alarming, he said.

"We had one lab last year that we got when we were low on money and got the cheapest computers available," he said. "They were OK, but just wore out after a couple of years. Finally last year the lab was replaced by money we got from the Teaching Excellence last spring. The mass comm faculty won it, and it gave us \$25,000 to use. It was nice to have, but when you talk about replacing an entire computer lab it goes like that."



Reeves is the chairman of the technology committee, which was formed a few years ago. Its goal is to look at the big picture and determine what needs the school has.

"We've devised a plan to try and replace one lab every year to constantly have updated labs," he said.

A problem with funding is Macintosh labs are more expensive and are used for graphic and layout classes, but that trend is beginning to change with the advancements in personal computers.

"Now we have a lot of classes that run on PC that are comparable to Mac," he said. "We're hoping to eventually go to one platform, a PC platform. That way we can budget on replacing one PC lab for high-end production classes every year. The old computers will trickle down to labs that don't have quite the technological requirements like the writing labs."

Reeves said another problem is trying to eliminate analog technology in production labs and moving strictly to digital equipment.

"We want to move away from studio production and toward desktop production, making everything digital," he said. "We won't be spending too much resources on TV studios because everything is starting to

move toward (high definition television). An HDTV lab's cost would be too outrageous to even think about."

With all the technological problems the department faces, Reeves said the one of the biggest problems is the number of staff members maintaining the computer labs.

One person is in charge of all the computers in mass communications

and one student helps, but that amount is not enough, he said.

"We really need to find people who are able to do basic labor of installing labs, maintaining them and keeping those people on staff," he said. "We don't have a lot of money to pay those people, which leads to problems. Having trained staff people who can keep labs up and running is really very difficult."

## THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS  
 1 Fictional whaler  
 5 Semicolon  
 9 State  
 14 Gulf of the Celebes Sea  
 15 Churchill's successor  
 16 Model Campbell  
 17 Prep, for an angler?  
 20 Get back to  
 21 Type of rug  
 22 Menlo Park initials  
 23 Lateral part  
 25 Camper's quarters  
 27 Varnish ingredient  
 30 Actress Merrill  
 32 Geological layers  
 36 Singer Tori  
 38 Foster title role  
 40 Chair designer  
 41 Prep, for a farmer?  
 44 Rocker John  
 45 Formerly  
 46 "Clair de lune"  
 47 Scorched  
 49 Bleak  
 51 Free (of)  
 52 Waste allowance  
 54 Vanities  
 56 O.J.'s judge  
 59 Bridal wear  
 61 Like some Easter bunnies  
 65 Prep, for a pearl diver?  
 68 "Middlemarch" author  
 69 Biblical preposition  
 70 New York canal  
 71 Attorney general Edwin  
 72 Host before Carson  
 73 Diplomat's forte

DOWN  
 1 patriae  
 2 Partner of faith and charity  
 3 Bellicose god  
 4 Unexpected sum  
 5 Like the outgoing tide  
 6 Wash, neighbor  
 7 Actress Rowlands  
 8 Derisive noise  
 9 In the way  
 10 The way to Lao-tzu  
 11 Wrongful act  
 12 Post Lazarus  
 13 Get up  
 18 Surrounded by  
 19 Professional charges  
 24 Juan's winter month  
 26 Use a trotline  
 27 Fills the hold  
 28 Soap plant  
 29 Terra  
 31 \_\_\_ for the ride  
 33 Love affair  
 34 City near Roma  
 35 Invited  
 37 Brief  
 38 Filthy money?  
 42 Sap of energy  
 43 Reside beside  
 48 Act  
 50 Othello, e.g.  
 53 Bind  
 55 Writry forecast  
 56 Thing  
 57 Fable  
 58 Dust Bowl migrant  
 60 Chantause Home  
 62 Doctor  
 63 Zhivago's love  
 64 Horse  
 66 Greek Aurora  
 67 Mom-and-pop grp.

By Philip J. Anderson  
 Portland, OR  
 10/31/03

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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 NEVERSAYDIE SON  
 SLAT OKAY NAKED  
 OBOE STRESS  
 GRIN AND BEAR IT  
 RANGY EASY BAG  
 ARCS WORTH TAXI  
 BAH SHUT FALLS  
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 HEYDAY MONK  
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**Police**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ber was cut down to 45. Since then, 30 of those positions have been filled, he said.

The TMPA became concerned with the reasons behind the shortage.

"That's why we did this survey, to identify what about the Tech Police Department is making current employees unhappy and the university unable to fill positions," Lawrence said.

The survey of 61 current and former police department employees found a 75 percent disapproval rate of the management of Parchman.

The survey's being a direct assault on Parchman was not intended, Lawrence said.

"The results of the survey indicate the employees feel the problems stem from the chief's office," he said.

Parchman declined to comment to *The University Daily*.

According to the survey, the efficiency of the Tech police department is suffering.

"Dangerously low staffing levels and excessive work hours have placed the safety of officers, employees and the entire community of Texas Tech University in jeopardy," according to the survey findings.

Bryan Roberts, president of the Tech Law Enforcement Association, resigned Wednesday and accepted a job as the law enforcement coordinator for the TMPA. He said he has been looking for a new job for three years.

There is no correlation between the current situation and his decision to leave, but Parchman serving as police chief did have an influence on his decision to leave, he said.

The announcement of an administration change within the department at Friday's meeting would be encouraging to current employees, Roberts said.

"We are hopeful for a change, but not optimistic about it," he said.

**Exposed**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The suspect is linked to two indecent exposure cases. The first incident occurred on June 17 at 11:30 a.m. near Weeks Hall.

Kelly Grelle, 25, noticed a Hispanic male sitting on the steps of Weeks Hall as she walked to class. She said she witnessed him masturbating.

In a second incident Oct. 6, Anne-Marie Seymore, a senior human development and family studies major from Sulphur Springs, said she saw a Hispanic male expose himself and urinate in public while she was on the way to an evening class.

If convicted, the class B misdemeanor would be punishable by a fine not to exceed \$2,000 or a 180-day confinement. The suspect could face both the fine and imprisonment, Hoffman said. "The case is progressing," Hoffman said. "It looks real promising. We are on the right path to filing a case against him."

**House**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Two or three officers were stationed at the underground entrances to the Capitol from each of several House office buildings. Outdoors, security barriers were raised to prevent vehicles from approaching buildings in the Capitol complex.

After Gainer announced that the gun was a fake and just part of a costume, the bells rang in the House side of the Capitol, indicating lawmakers were being called back into session.

The incident triggered memories of another incident on July 24, 1998, when a man with a history of mental illness rushed into the Capitol and killed two security guards. The accused shooter is awaiting trial.

**Grant**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I recognize that many Tech students have kids, but they still want to come to Tech and get a good education," he said. "I know it is difficult for students to have to balance between classes, a job and a child."

Shonrock said there was a policy that prohibited students from getting childcare money after their second year in school, but now students can get childcare money until they have accumulated 120 credit hours.

He said the income levels have been raised so students who make more money can still qualify. This money will help provide more ways for students to afford childcare services and still attend school.

Shonrock said there is a growing population of students who have children, and he is excited to help them achieve their goals.

"This will be great for students, but also for Tech," he said. "It will increase our retention of students, and it will help with the recruitment process."

Cathy Nathan, director of child development research center, said she knows this childcare money will benefit many students at Tech.

"I have had students who had childcare troubles in the past," she said. "Some students could not make affordable and flexible childcare arrangements, and I think this is going to help them a lot."

She said students finding childcare that is consistent and reliable is hard. When they are in school, students will be able to find someone who can take care of their children at the facilities provided.

The childcare facility at Tech is not as flexible as some of the other childcare centers, she said. Students do not have the flexibility to pick what time they can drop off and pick up their child throughout the day, or how many times a week they can use it.

"What works best for the students, not always works best for the providers," she said. "This is a major problem student are encountering at our facilities."

**Author, students suing Board of Education over textbook dispute**

DALLAS (AP) — A textbook author and two Dallas high school students sued several current and former members of the State Board of Education Thursday, claiming the officials violated the First Amendment by rejecting an environmental science textbook in 2001.

The class-action lawsuit, filed in a federal court in Dallas, argues that the board members rejected the textbook because they didn't agree with the author's viewpoints and wanted to suppress them, which the plaintiffs say was a violation of constitutional free speech protections.

At least one board member dismissed the lawsuit as "frivolous" and "stupid" and said the book, "Environmental Science: Creating a Sustainable Future," was rejected because it contained factual errors.

The book's author, Daniel Chiras, a professor of environmental science at several colleges and universities in Colorado, said his book contained no errors and followed curriculum. He said the book is used by colleges such as Baylor University, was recommended by the Texas Commissioner of Education and received high marks from the Science Teachers Association of Texas.

Chiras argues that board members rejected the book solely because of protests by conservative groups that labeled it anti-Christian, anti-free enterprise and anti-American. Chiras denied the claims. He said that while the book does argue that America is not on a sustainable environmental course, it provides a healthy debate on issues from real estate development to nuclear energy.

"This is really a progressive book, not a subversive book as people would have you believe," Chiras said

at a news conference. "It is no more un-American than when Congress or the state legislature sits down to debate an issue and discuss facts and figures that put us in a bad light."

"We can't reach a deep understanding and solutions by ducking the truth."

Chiras and his attorneys, with the Washington D.C.-based public interest law firm Trial Lawyers for Public Justice, say the case has far reaching effects because Texas' education board serves as a "gatekeeper" for textbook adoption across the country.

Texas is the nation's second largest buyer of textbooks, and books sold in the state are often marketed by publishers nationwide.

"They really are setting the tone for education across the United States," Chiras said. "It's getting out of control. I feel like we need to reign these people in and send a strong message that they need to stick to their mandate."

State law allows board members to reject only books that are poorly made, contain factual errors or fail to follow state curriculum.

David Bradley, one of the board members being sued, said the case has nothing to do with free speech.

He said the board rejected the textbook because it was filled with errors. He remembers an aerial photo of a housing development that contained a caption explaining how development causes great harm to the earth. He recalled another example where a dam in Asia was described as a destructive

development that destroys vegetation and natural habitat.

"They portrayed the American economy in a negative light and I only saw things as being in a positive light," said Bradley, a real estate developer in Beaumont. "This will never make it to trial and the attorney general will discredit their case, I'm confident."

The lawsuit seeks a court order declaring the rejection of the book un-

constitutional and requiring the book be added to the list of state-approved texts.

"We now determine textbooks by lawsuit," Bradley asked. "We have representative government, or did they just want the courts to pick textbooks for classrooms?"

Chiras also is suing several board members individually and seeking damages from lost

sales he says were caused by their censorship.

Julia McLouth, 17, and Lillian Pollak, 18, seniors at the Talented and Gifted Magnet High School in Dallas, said they represent thousands of Texas students who are harmed by the board's alleged censorship of school books.

"Students' views are being compromised by state officials and their biased political, religious and economic viewpoints," Pollak said. "Students should be able to make their own choices. The censorship of this book doesn't permit them to do that."

Other board members being sued are board Chairwoman Geraldine Miller, Don McLeroy, Cynthia Thornton and former member Grace Shore.

*Students should be able to make their own choices. The censorship of this book doesn't permit that.*

— LILLIAN POLLAK Senior, Talented and Gifted Magnet High School

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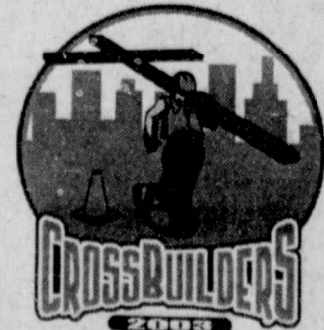
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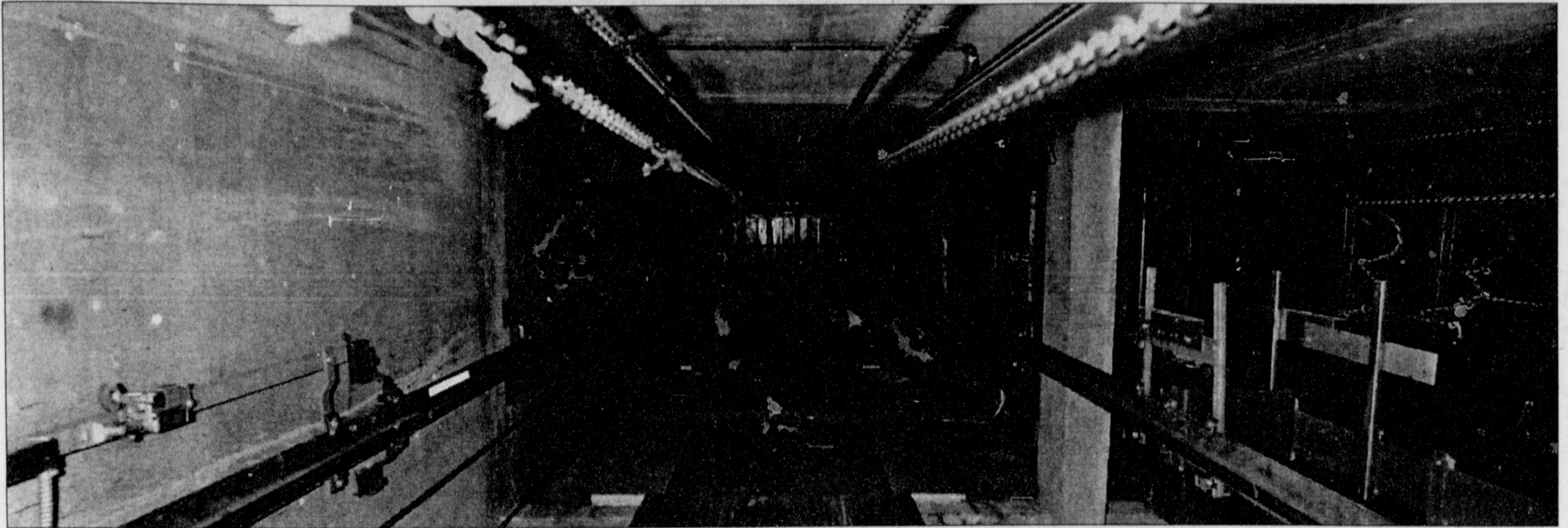
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at 6 p.m.



ANDREW WEATHERL/Staff Photographer

WHILE THERE ARE no known rumors that it is haunted, the Rawls College of Business Administration building's elevator shaft is home to a creepy and horrific event. During construction of the BA, a student jumping over the shaft fell to the bottom to his violent death.



DAVID JOHNSON/Photo Illustration

THE MERKET ALUMNI Center is home to its own legend, possibly stemming from the death of Texas Tech's first president Paul Whitfield Horn. Horn died in a hallway of the Merket, but is not confirmed to be "George," the ghost that is rumored to haunt the building. Above, an apparition plays the piano at the Merket.

## TECH TALES

Campus is home to several haunts

By Megan LaVoie, Justin Vallejo, and Nikki Siegrist/Staff Reporters

Few horror movies are based upon truth, but the truth hidden at Texas Tech may be scarier than fiction.

Lurking inside the hallowed halls of Tech are tales of bloodstains, a brutal murder and ominous apparitions.

Tech's Merket Alumni Center is rumored to have strange and haunting occurrences from time to time.

Employees at the center speak of a ghost named George who occasionally makes his presence known and supposedly lives in the center, said Peggy Pierce, director of special events for The Alumni Association.

Though Pierce said she does not necessarily believe George exists, she did experience something extraordinary in October 2002.

"I was just working in my office and heard a loud racket," she said. "After a few minutes I decided to go out and see the source of the racket. It didn't take very many steps to see that the racket was the piano had fallen forward. I searched the entire building, and no one was here."

Pierce said she has never experienced anything else out of the ordinary, and while she does not necessarily attribute the incident to "George," she has no other explanation.

Mandy Wiley, assistant marketing director for The Alumni Association, has worked in The Merket Alumni Center for seven years and has had two strange occurrences.

While manager for The Merket Alumni Center gift shop, Wiley said strange things would happen with money in the cash register.

"I would come in, in the morning, and all the money in the cash register would be stacked in neat rows," Wiley said.

Other employees claimed to have no idea about the incident.

Another strange experience Wiley had involved a model of a child with a cap on its head in her office.

She said sometimes in the morning when she came into her office, the cap would be on the floor across the room. Eventually she changed the cap, and the removal stopped happening.

"I always attributed that to George," she said.

Susan Bolen, the secretary of the Alumni Association, said the strange events could possibly be attributed to a factual event.

She said Texas Tech's first president, Paul Whitfield Horn, died of a heart attack in a hallway of what is now the Merket Alumni Center.

Whether this fact is directly related to the strange occurrences at The Merket Alumni Center, no one knew for sure.

In the early morning hours of Dec. 6, 1967, a female janitor was murdered and nearly decapitated with a scalpel on the third floor of the geosciences building.

Sarah Morgan was found hunched over near an aquarium in Room 331.

The room, now used by a graduate student as an office, still has the blood stain left by Morgan but is covered by pieces of carpet.

Richard Peterson, chairman of the geosciences department, said a pre-medicine student was taking Kent Rylander's physiology course and nor passing his exams.

"The kid wasn't doing too well in the class, but after the woman's murder he started to do better," he said.

Peterson said one day Rylander had the sense that things had been rearranged in his classroom and felt someone had been trying to steal his tests.

Morgan's master keys had been ripped from her the night of her murder so hard that her dress tore.

"Obviously she was murdered because (the student) wanted to get the keys," he said.

Peterson said before the next test Rylander informed the police of his suspicions, and the police did a stakeout of his office the night before the test to see if Rylander's theory was correct.

"Sure enough, at just about dawn, the knob of Rylander's classroom began to turn, and a police officer who waited inside startled (the student), and he ran - but the police officer eventually captured him in Tech Terrace," he said.

Peterson said the murderer was convicted of Morgan's murder and imprisoned in Huntsville before his release in the 1980s.

As the legend goes, Sarah Morgan's ghost haunts the geosciences building.

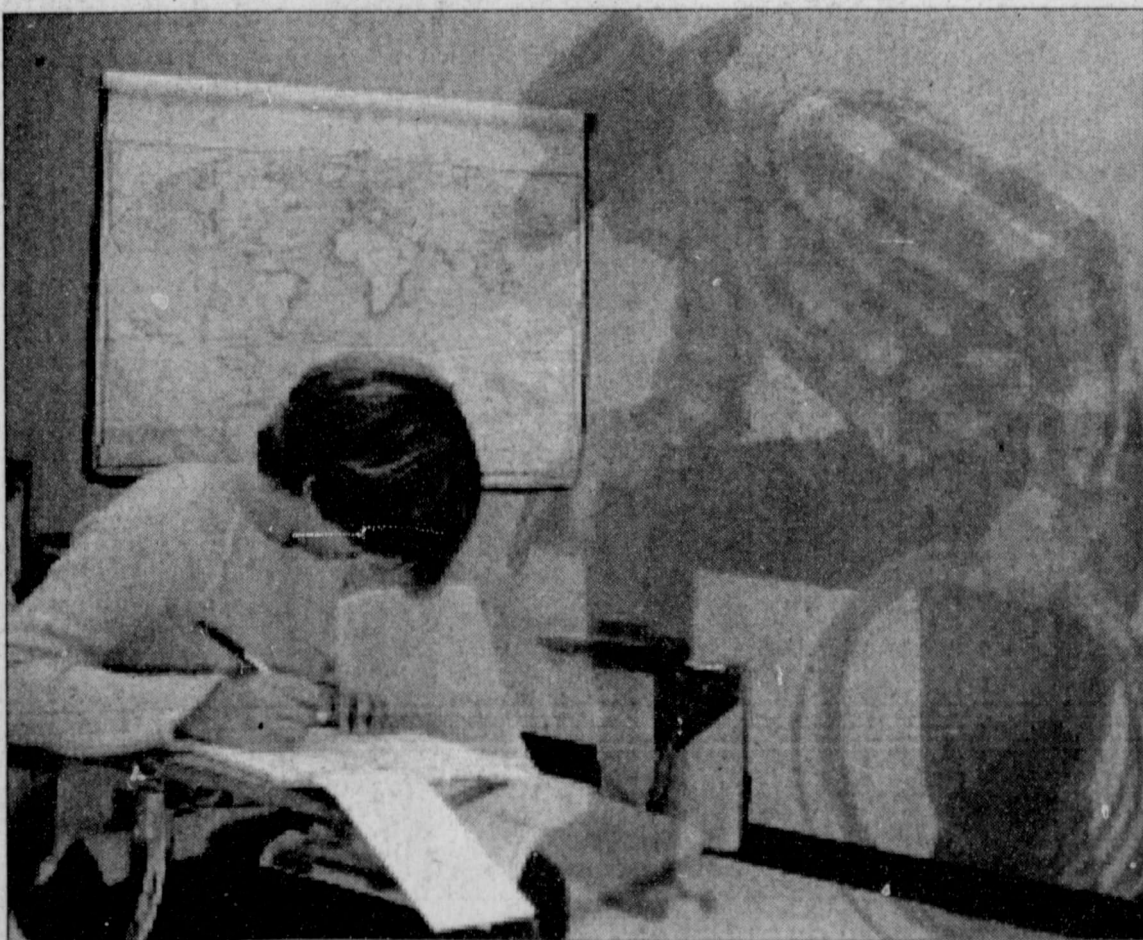
Kenneth Davis, a retired English professor who taught at Tech during the time of Morgan's murder, said several students reported seeing Morgan's ghost around mid-term and final exams in the geosciences building a few semesters after her murder.

"She would appear in the glass panels of the doors and look at the students sadly, as if she

TALES continued on page 8

HOLDEN HALL IS home to its own legend, that of a deceased but beloved cowboy chemistry professor that has been rumored to aid students with their homework, then disappear.

JENNA HANSEN/  
Photo Illustration



DAVID JOHNSON/Photo Illustration

THE GEOSCIENCES BUILDING was the site of a murder in 1967, when a student desperate for the answers to exams broke into the building and murdered an innocent custodial worker, Sarah Morgan. Now, it Morgan's face is rumored to reflect in glass around exam time, looking pitifully at students.

Tales

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

was sympathetic to their hard work," he said.

A second tale evolved from the infamous bloodstain that still lies embedded in the concrete in Room 331 of the building.

"It has been reported that on the anniversary of the murder and during exam times, the blood stain which has been washed away becomes significantly darker," he said.

In the late 1960s a cowboy from The College of Mines in Silver City, N.M. was hired at Tech to be a professor of chemistry.

The professor was an instant sensation and was said to be well liked and respected by both his colleagues and his students.

Davis said the cowboy professor

would hold weekly study halls in Holden Hall for his first- and second-year chemistry students.

"The cowboy professor was always very well recognized because he always wore a gray Stetson, boas, cowboy boots, a mustache and a billowy white beard," he said.

Davis said the professor's death was a huge loss to Tech. After the professor's death the study hall continued in Holden Hall, and oddly enough students began reporting a cowboy was showing up to help them with their chemistry work.

"Students who were struggling with their chemistry said a cowboy who fit the professor's description would show up behind them and would explain and help the students find the entrance to the tunnel," Davis said. "Mysteriously, when the students would look up after working out their problem, the cowboy was gone."

Surprisingly, Davis said students who received a visit from the professor's ghost improved their grades in chemistry.

"One of the custodians also found a gray Stetson the morning after the cowboy supposedly helped some students, but no one ever claimed it," he said.

Meanwhile, beneath the surface of Tech lies 7.75 miles of tunnels that are used to heat and cool the campus.

As one legend is told, in the 1950s a fraternity boy used the tunnels to slip into the Horn/Knapp residence hall to visit his girlfriend.

Davis said the housemother found out about the rendezvous and had a steel bar put up to guard the entrance to the tunnel to the residence hall.

One night the boy went down through the tunnels expecting to

reach Horn/Knapp, but when he got to the gate realized it had been welded shut.

"As the story was told to me, the boy's flashlight went dead, and he was unable to retrace his steps and wandered around the dark tunnels for several days before he died and was never seen again," Davis said.

Davis said some students believe that the boy's body still lies in an unknown area of the tunnels, and sororities would occasionally initiate pledges by making them slip sandwiches to the lost boy through the iron gates.

"Surprisingly the next day, the sandwiches would be gone," he said.

Davis said the boy had never been heard from again, nor had his body been recovered.

Next time you find yourself in a lonely dark hallway, look around - you might not be alone.

Show questions if Jesus might have been married

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC News correspondent Elizabeth Vargas concedes her network is stepping into a theological minefield with its one-hour exploration of whether Jesus Christ had a wife.

The ABC News special, "Jesus, Mary and DaVinci," is scheduled to air Monday at 8 p.m. ET.

"You can't talk about this subject without intruding people or offending people," Vargas said Thursday. "We're trying to do it as respectfully as we can."

ABC screened the special for some reporters and religious leaders on Thursday. The program is

based on the best-selling novel, "The DaVinci Code," which claims to be partly grounded on historical fact.

The book asserts that Mary Magdalene was Jesus' wife — not a prostitute as in some teachings — and that she fled Jerusalem with his child following his crucifixion.

The story was kept alive for centuries by a secret society that included the painter Leonardo DaVinci, who supposedly inserted clues about it in his art, the book claimed.

The ABC special outlines the theories and speaks to several theologians who either discount the story or assert that it is possible.

FRIDAY

OCTOBER 31

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT & PBS Lubbock	KCBD & NBC Lubbock	KLBK & CBS Lubbock	KUPT 7 UPN Lubbock	KAMC & ABC Lubbock	KJTV & FOX Lubbock
7:00	Body Elec. Callou	Today Show	News	Paid Program	Good Morning America	K. Copeland Grace Fire Roseanne
8:00	Berenstein Barney	Early Show	Early Show	Paid Program	America	Grace Fire Roseanne
9:00	Dragon Tales	Today Show	TBA	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Family Feud
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	Hatchett	View	John Walsh
11:00	Mr. Rogers Teletubbies	Hywld Square Jeopardy	Young & Restless	Paid Program	Home Impr. Paid Program	Access Extra
12:00	Workshop Out/Day	Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Live
1:00	Sew/Nancy Dragon Tales	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Paid Program	One Life to Live	People's Court
2:00	Zoom New Lions	In/Edition	Guiding Light	Street Smart	General Hospital	Divorce Court
3:00	R. Rainbow Cyberchase	Oprah Winfrey	Maurty Povich	Dharma/Greg	Wynne Brady	Joe Brown Joe Brown
4:00	Clifford Arthur	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Sabrina	Montel Williams	News & More
5:00	Liberty Nightly Bus	News NBC News	News CBS News	Pyramid	ABC News	That 70's Simpsons
6:00	NewsHour	News W/Fortune	News Millionaire	Access Extra	Friends Raymond	Friends Raymond
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Dateline	Joan of Arcadia 'PG	UPN Movie: "Black"	George Lopez Married/Kel-Lite/Bonnie	Wanda Lutz Public
8:00	Now w/Will Moyers	JAG	JAG	Hope/Bonnie	Life/Bonnie	Public
9:00	Oke Nooding	Law & Order: SVU	Handler	King/Hill	King/Hill	News
10:00	Nightly Bus	News Tonight Show	News David Letterman	Friends Blind Date	News Nightline	Seinfeld Frasier
11:00	News	Conan	Letterman	Ext. Dating Blind Date	MASH E.T.	Becker Shoot Me
12:00	News	O'Brien	Kilbom	Ext. Dating Blind Date	Jimmy Kimmel	HS Extra Live

SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 1

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT & PBS Lubbock	KCBD & NBC Lubbock	KLBK & CBS Lubbock	KUPT 7 UPN Lubbock	KAMC & ABC Lubbock	KJTV & FOX Lubbock
7:00	Sagwa	Saturday Today	CBS Saturday Today	Bob Vila Old House	Lilo/Stitch	Culix U.I. Muscle
8:00	Zoboomatoo Jakers!	Today	Dora 'Y Blue's	Wild/Animals Anim. Rescue	Fillmore Proud Family	Kirby Sonic X
9:00	Green Gables Angeline	M. Stewart	Chalkzone 'Y Little Bill	Wild Moments Jack Nanna	L. McGuire Raven	Shaman King TMT
10:00	Redwall Find	Tufenstein Trade	Paid Program	Rolland Satum Show	Kim Possible Inside Stuff	Shaman King Funky Cops
11:00	Rick Steves V. Garden	Endurance Strange	Paid Programs	WWE Afterburn	College FB: Teams TBA	UATH Satum
12:00	Allen Smith Old House	Scout Paid Program	Prof. Rodeo	Movie: 'In The Arms Kiler'	OT A	She Spies
1:00	NY Workshop	HomeTime	Football	Paid Program	College FB: Pyramid	Andromeda
2:00	Woodwright Antiques	Notre Dame vs. Florida St.	College FB: Georgia vs. Florida	Live/In Large	Teama TBA	Movie: 'Baby Boom'
3:00	Roadshow Motorweek	Florida St. vs. Florida	Hot Ticket Ebert/Rooper	Hot Ticket Ebert/Rooper	Teama TBA	Movie: 'Baby Boom'
4:00	Fine Art Mexico	Handyman	ABC News	Extra	News MASH	Friends Raymond
5:00	Cook's @ Handymen	Handyman	ABC News	Extra	News MASH	Friends Raymond
6:00	Viewpoint	News W/Fortune	I Love Lucy	Extra	News MASH	Friends Raymond
7:00	Lawrence Week	Law & Order 'TV14	48 Hours Investigate	Movie: 'Baby Boom'	WWOD: 'Phenomenon	Cops Cops
8:00	Appearance Being Served	Law & Order: CI	Hack	"I"	"I"	AMW
9:00	Austin City Limits	Law & Order: SVU	District 'PG	X-Files	L.A. Dragnet	News Sports OT
10:00	Independent Lens	News Saturday	News I Love Lucy	Unlunt X	News MASH	Friends Raymond
11:00	News	Night Live 'TV14	I Love Lucy	Mysteries	Access	Access
12:00	Practice	3rd Rock	Outer Limits	Movie: 'Cockers'	Hollywood She Spies	She Spies

SUNDAY

NOVEMBER 2

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT & PBS Lubbock	KCBD & NBC Lubbock	KLBK & CBS Lubbock	KUPT 7 UPN Lubbock	KAMC & ABC Lubbock	KJTV & FOX Lubbock
7:00	Kids Bookworm	TX Reporter 1st	CBS Sunday Morning	Jerry Jones Cowboy	Feed/Child Prosperity	K. Copeland Eddie Trice
8:00	Methodist Meet the	News Face/Nation	HS Extra Buck McNeely	In Touch	FOX News Sunday	FOX News Sunday
9:00	Destinos	Press Paid	Hour of Power	Beastmaster	Si Se Puede This Week	South Crest Baptist
10:00	Destinos	Press Paid	Hour of Power	Beastmaster	Si Se Puede This Week	South Crest Baptist
11:00	Latino Let's Talk	Programs	NFL Today	Extra	USFSA Smart	NFL Sunday
12:00	Small Bus. Wall Street	NFL Football	Movie: 'Tigger'	Ones Skate America	NFL Football	NFL Football
1:00	Rel/Ethics McLaughlin	NYC Marathon	Teams TBA	Movie: 'Chrysler Champ'ship	Washington @ Dallas	Washington @ Dallas
2:00	Masterpiece Theatre	Nascar Winston Cup	Movie: 'Nightmare	Preview	Preview	Preview
3:00	Globe Trekker	Arete Honors for	Stargate	Tour Champ'ship	Philadel. @ Atlanta	Philadel. @ Atlanta
4:00	TX Talks Texas Parks	NBC News	Paid Program	Mutant X	P. Ford ABC Week	ABC Week
5:00	Lawrence Week	Dateline	60 Minutes	Maximum Exposure	Home Videos	King/Hill
6:00	Lawrence Week	Dateline	60 Minutes	Maximum Exposure	Home Videos	King/Hill
7:00	American Family	American Dreams 'PG	CBS at 75: A	Movie: 'Gung Ho'	10-8 'PG	Simpsons Simpson's 'PG
8:00	Nature	Law & Order: CI	Printrime Special	Enterprise	Practice	News Mike Leach
9:00	Masterpiece Theatre	Lyon's Den 'TV14	Enterprise	Practice	Practice	News Mike Leach
10:00	Appearances Being Served	News In/Edition	News	Blind Date Mike Leach	News E.T. Weekend	Martha Sharp Seinfeld
11:00	Practice	Mason: Case Of	Maximum Exposure	Resurrection	Blvd. Me That 70's	Blvd. Me That 70's
12:00	Practice	Mason: Case Of	Maximum Exposure	Resurrection	Blvd. Me That 70's	Blvd. Me That 70's

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**OUT-RAGROUS!**  
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FRIENDS 6PM

EVERYBODY LOVES RAYMOND 6:30PM

**FOX34**

9pm FOX34 NEWS @ NINE

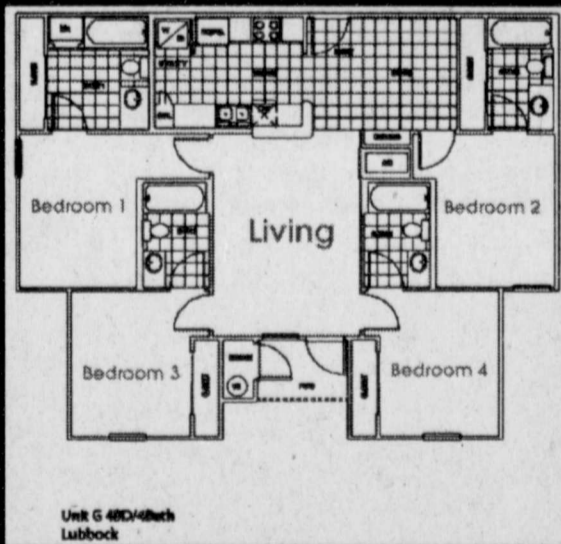
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# Day of the Dead brings festivities to life

Celebration of dead crosses cultures to mean tradition, festivities and reverence to both dead, living

By Nikki Siegrist/Staff Reporter

To celebrate Dia de los Muertos, the city of Lubbock is holding a procession at 4 p.m. Nov. 2 to honor old traditions in a new way.

"We do the Day of the Dead in a secular way, so there isn't a community feel of celebrating the actual dead," said Jane Bell, director of the International Cultural Center of Operations. "We want it to be a secular festival everyone can take part in."

The procession will start at the International Cultural Center and after an hour will move to the School of Art at 5 p.m. A traditional procession takes place from the home and goes to the graveyard, but this one will end at the Buddy Holly Center.

At the ICC, a collection of artwork from 10 artists will be on display. A shadow box, a picture frame with a deep inset to give it depth and shadow, will be part of the display.

"Some (artists) honored those who passed away," Bell said. "Some are funny as all get out. One shadow box is of old Barbie doll clothes."

The boxes were a way for the artists to remember their loved ones, which is, Bell said, the point of Dia de los Muertos.

There also is an ofrenda, or offering to Prairie Dogs at the ICC.

The Aztecs believed once a person died, for their soul to reach its destination in the underworld, it took

about four years and the family and friends were responsible for making sure the soul had food for nourishment until it was done traveling. Thus, they set up ofrendas.

An ofrenda is a way of honoring the dead. It is lit with candles to give the deceased a pathway to the table. There also are marigolds placed to help make a pathway, professor of art Tina Fuentes said.

"They're so brightly colored and they have such a pungent odor, they create a pathway and help the deceased come back," Fuentes said.

The ofrenda also is decorated with pictures of the deceased, and their favorite foods and drinks are set out. Once the deceased eat, the family and friends are to eat as well.

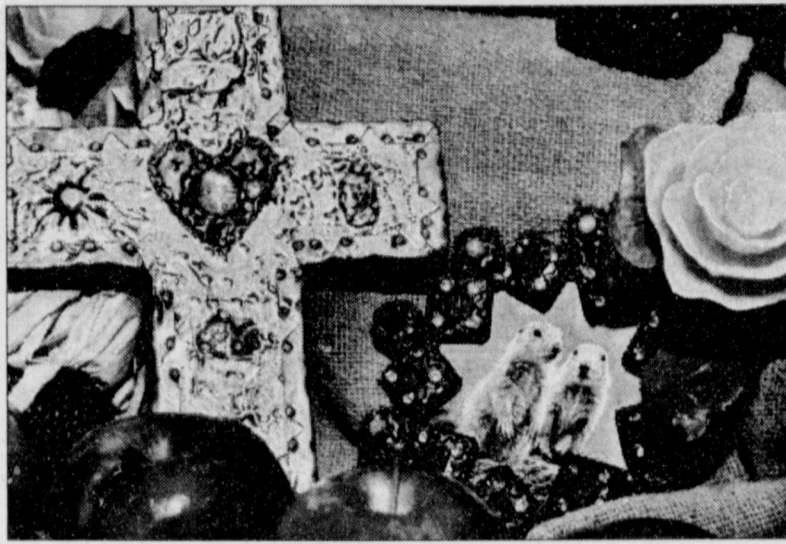
"It's believed the deceased have come in and eaten the food, and after they spiritually consume, you can consume," Fuentes said.

There is another ofrenda set up at the second stop in the procession, the School of Art.

This one is in honor of Linda Sheila, an art historian at the University of Texas whom many of the staff at the School of Art knew.

Joe Arredondo, director of the School of Art, said the ofrenda is meant to be a celebration of her life.

"We're celebrating the memories of her lifetime," he said. "It's really about memory and remembrance and all the success you have in life."



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

THE OFRENDA, IN honor of the prairie dogs, (above and right) was created by International Cultural Center Curator Jane Bell and displayed in the ICC Thursday afternoon. The picture above is from the May 2003 Texas Monthly and is called The Little Blighter. The Ofrendas will be on display until mid-November.

Arredondo said realizing and learning about other cultures is a way to broaden one's view of the world and become a bigger person.

"Until you realize that people think differently than you, you live in a very small world," she said. "An awareness is very useful and if we assume that if they respond to the world the way we do, we made a mistake."

From the School of Art the procession then goes to the Lubbock Regional Arts Center with music and dancing in celebration of Latin-

American culture.

The El Ballet Folklorico Nuestra Herencia will perform traditional, festive dances for the public.

"It's a huge event, and that's one of the exciting things," executive director of the Lubbock Regional Arts Center Kathryn Oler said. "This is a way for the whole community to participate in cultural event."

The art collection "CelbraciUn" is held there this year. The event is traditionally hosted by the Buddy Holly Center, but this year the Buddy Holly



Center does not have the room as it is currently housing an Aztec exhibit.

The festival is becoming bigger for Anglos as well as Hispanics. "It's a really strong combination of

both (Anglos and Hispanics). There are people here looking to understand it and have a good time," Oler said.

"We are looking to celebrate death as a part of life."

# Weekend brings families, parents to visit Texas Tech students

By Nikki Siegrist/Staff Reporter

Kay Carpenter's kids no longer attend Texas Tech, but she still has a way to stay involved with the school.

She is a volunteer for Tech Parents and helps plan and coordinate Parent's Weekend.

"I always thought it was a lot of fun to see all the families together," she said. "They get to see the band march to the stadium and all the things that don't go on at orientation."

The 48th annual Family Weekend starts with Registration and Family Fun Night and Feast at 5:30 p.m. Friday in the United Spirit Arena.

The theme this year, because Family Weekend falls on Halloween, is "Under the spell of a magical Tech tradition."

There will be a carnival after dinner, which Carpenter said is her fa-

vorite part about the weekend.

"Different booths and things to do and then a hypnotist are perfect for after dinner," she said.

Following the celebration of Halloween, Tech Parents brought in hypnotist Travis Fox.

His show, "Hypnomania," is a high-energy cross between David Copperfield and the Rolling Stones, said Jenn Henley, coordinator for the Center of Campus Life.

"Ultimately, we were looking to tie something in for Halloween and a hypnotist ties in loosely," she said.

His show will start at 8:15 p.m. and is free to all students with family with a valid student ID.

Saturday will be a university breakfast for those registered for family weekend.

Afterwards, parents are invited to attend RaiderGate or Raider Alley before the game, and the football game against Colorado at 6 p.m.

The event has grown into one of

the biggest in the Big XII, said Trudy Putteet, senior director for the Parent Relations office.

"In '98, they had a formal banquet on Friday night and mostly administration went and not many parents or students," she said. "The parents said they wanted to have fun with their students."

There are more than 1,200 tickets sold to the dinner, and the 4,000 football tickets the Parent Relations office designated were sold out Oct. 13.

Some parents, Putteet said, will be coming in costume for the dinner and events on Friday. There will also be jugglers and musicians for entertainment before Fox performs, as well as a quilt exhibit like the one held last year. "Texas Tech Family Quilt Squares" will be on display 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Putteet said the event has been planned for more than a year.

"We're beginning our 2006 family weekend planning," she said. "That will be our 50th anniversary."

But Putteet said she remembers when she attended Tech as an undergraduate, Family Weekend was quite different.

She said the association was founded in 1956 and called the Dad's Association, who met with their daughters for a picnic in the spring. The spring-time picnic was changed to a fall football game and families started attending the weekend.

The organization became the Mom and Dad's and finally Parent Relations in 1998.

This year Carpenter said the weekend will be great. "If the hypnotist isn't able to hyp-



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily

TEXAS TECH PARENTS cheer with their son in the stands during last year's Parents Day Weekend football game.

notice anyone, that may be a problem," she said. "but he's well recog-

nized, and I don't see that as a problem."

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**"PAYLESS ALWAYS AT DOC'S"**

# Tech confident after match against Nebraska

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

Not often do players come off a four-game loss feeling better than they did before, but such is the case for the Texas Tech volleyball team following Wednesday's loss to the No. 11 ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Now the Red Raiders (9-12 overall, 1-11 Big 12 Conference) hope their confidence will help them as they travel to Waco to take on the Baylor Bears (11-14, 3-9).

Freshman outside hitter Kiley Lyons is coming off a solid performance against the 'Huskers, tallying 11 kills, 10 digs and a .593 hitting per-

centage. She said the confidence level is high right now.

"We played really good," she said. "We talked a lot more, and we played together as a team. I think it did help our confidence that we played a lot better."

On Oct. 15, Baylor came to Lubbock and dropped the Raiders in a five-game match. Junior setter Laura Grote said the loss is something Tech wants to avenge.

"Hopefully, we can keep playing at the same level against Baylor that we did against Nebraska," she said. "We're going to beat Baylor, point blank. We went five games with them last time, and we should've won it in three. We

just want to kill them so bad. We have that desire right now."

The loss to Nebraska, Grote said, is not the primary motivation this weekend though.

"It has more to do with the ongoing rivalry and the loss earlier this season than it does with the loss to Nebraska," she said.

Tech and Baylor have developed an unwritten rivalry over the years. A freshman like Lyons said she picked up on the rivalry quickly.

"I noticed it before and after we played them, with all the girls talking about them," she said. "I think we really owe them one, especially on their home court."

Though the Raiders went to five games with Baylor, several players said they thought Tech should have swept the match. Head coach Nancy Todd said predicting something like that is impossible in volleyball.

"You can't say you're going to sweep anybody," she said. "Volleyball is such a momentum game, you've got to take it each point of each game of each match. I'm sure the girls want to win, though."

Tech led in three of the four games against the 'Huskers, but Nebraska consistently made runs to take the

lead. Grote said Tech cannot let that happen again.

"Nebraska's runs stemmed from serving," she said. "We've got to step up passing, rotations and communication. They depend a lot on their outside hitter Tisha Schwartz, and so we have to block her. We have to stop their middle (blocker), too."

To beat Baylor, Todd said the Raiders have to be disciplined.

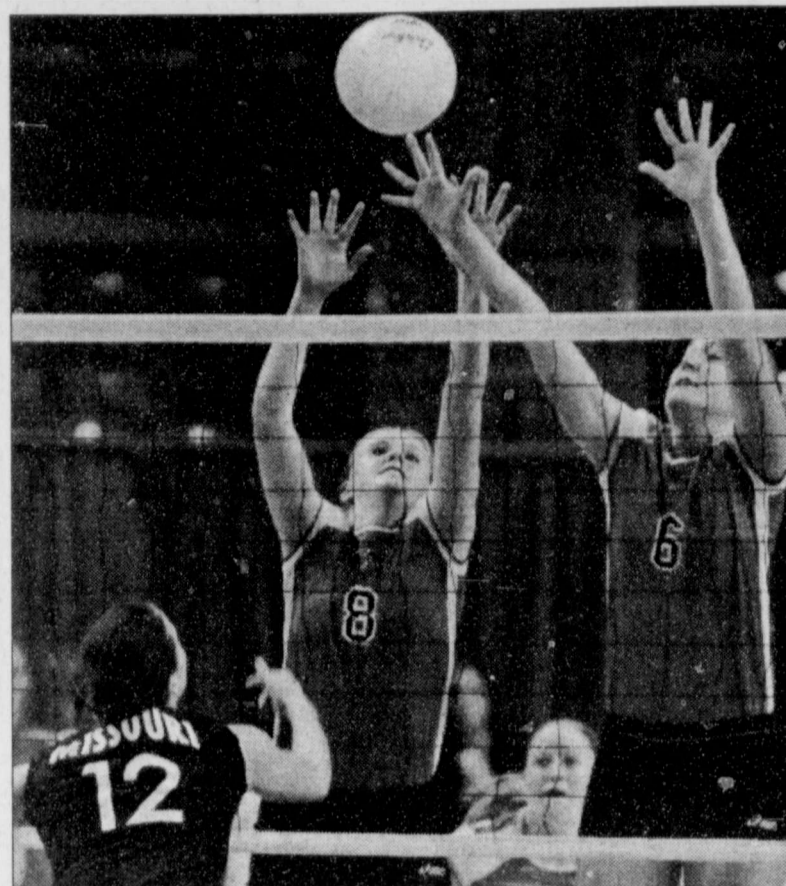
"Our thing is going to be serving tough and passing the ball," she said. "We've got to pursue and play tough defense."

Although the loss to Nebraska puts Tech officially out of contention for the NCAA Tournament, Lyons said the Raiders are not lacking motivation.

"We have nothing to lose now," she said. "We might as well play as hard as we can."

Tech has not been swept in the last three matches, including the Raiders' only conference win against Oklahoma and four game losses to Missouri and Nebraska. Grote said Tech has to get over the hump against Baylor.

"We are taking these teams to longer matches," she said. "But we have to take it to the next level and win these matches."



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH OUTSIDE hitter Kiley Lyons and middle blocker Christina Miller jump for a ball during the Raiders loss against the Missouri Tigers in the United Spirit Arena last week. The Raiders lost a four-game match to No. 11 Nebraska Wednesday.

## Raider runners continue quest for NCAA tournament

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech women's cross country team is ranked No. 31 in the nation, a distinction no Tech team has ever had heading into the Big 12 Conference Championship in Austin, which is where the Red Raider teams, men's and women's, are competing today.

Sophomore Katie Leonard said the Raiders have always been underdogs at the Big 12 meet, and this year is no exception. However, other teams' claiming ignorance of Tech's ability could equal the Raiders' bliss.

"We've never expected much of

the Big 12 (Tournament)," Leonard said. "It wasn't a thing of dread, but this season for a finish in the third to fifth range."

In their last competition on Oct.

18, the women finished second at the Chili Pepper Invite at Arkansas, finishing ahead of the then No. 19 ranked Razorbacks. That performance, senior Tracie Akerheim said, is good preparation.

"I think we did really well at Arkansas," she said. "We were only eight points behind, and now we can beat a lot of good teams at conference."

The Raider players said the primary focus is getting to nationals. Head coach Burke Binning said

Tech has never sent an entire team to nationals, only a handful of individuals.

A total of 33 teams go to nationals each year, Binning said. The winners of each region receive an automatic bid, and the rest vie for at-large bids.

In order to advance to nationals, Leonard said it is not important how high the Raiders place at the Big 12 Tournament, but whom they beat.

"We're up against good teams like Colorado, Baylor and Nebraska," she said. "By placing in the top half, we will most likely beat at least one of those teams."

Sophomore Abby Schubert said being ranked at No. 31 is exciting, but the Raiders still need to keep things in perspective.

"Even with the ranking, we're still underdogs in the Big 12," she said.

The ranking adds only more

confidence, Akerheim said.

"It doesn't really add any pressure," she said. "It's awesome to be ranked and all, but still, it's 31st."

Predicting a finish at the Big 12 Tournament is problematic, Binning said. In the end, he said he can guarantee only one thing for certain.

"We'll finish higher than we did last year, on both sides," he said. "The women are leaps and bounds above where they were last year. We have just continually gotten better and better."

Training for the Big 12 competition has been geared toward making the team as rested as possible for the race, Leonard said.

"What we wanted to do this week was tapering," she said. "We started off really intense and kind of tapered off closer to the race. That's really important for big races and should help us in Austin."



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# Soccer team closing out season against Bears

By Joey Kirk/Staff Reporter

For the Texas Tech soccer team, games have been uphill battles the players have climbed all season long. Heading into the team's last game, the players said they will not let the engine that has kept them going stall.

"Baylor is gonna be a huge win for our program and for us seniors," said senior forward Catie Arsenault.

"We want nothing more than to beat them and come away from the season with a big win."



said a win in their last game would be good for the seniors, especially over former teammates.

"Girls I played with in club and grew up with, half of them play for Baylor. This is a huge game for me personally," she said.

"Oh how sweet the victory would be to beat Baylor and the girls I know."

As far as ability and talent of the teams, Campbell said she believes Tech and Baylor are about equal.

"They'll give us a run for our money," she said. "They don't bring any miraculous superstars to the game, just a lot of solid players to each position."

Freshman defender Meghan Blume said after a year of rebuilding, Tech needs to finish strong at the end of the season.

"This game is about pride, and that's all that matters to us," Blume said. "We have rebuilt our team this year and we can definitely win this last one."

Although the Tech coaches hand out scouting reports on every team, Blume said she is ready by the beginning of the week to

just go out and play.

"Even though the reports are helpful, I just like to play," she said.

"And Baylor can be good at times but we can beat them."

As any other Big 12 team, Blume said she will be looking at a fast, front attack by the Bears.

"They have fast forwards just as every Big 12 team has," she said. "We have to come out fast and take it to them."

As the last game for the three seniors on the team, freshman forward Jennifer Vasquez said they deserve a win.

"I'm excited to play, but it's sad that it's their last game," she said. "We've never stop working hard and we didn't give up, and that's awesome."

Last season, Tech lost the fi-

nal 17 games in a row to set them last in the Big 12. Oskam said with another win Friday against

Baylor, Tech can look forward to moving up in the rankings.

"We want to win. Hopefully we can finish ninth or tied for eighth," he said.

"We don't want to finish last this year. But it's gonna be a tough game for us."

With debate on whether Baylor was a better team than Missouri or Kansas, Oskam said he knew the issue was no contest.

"Missouri is a better team, and they lost to us. Kansas was in the top 25, and they lost to us," he said. "The Big 12 is just a tough conference. Anything can happen."

Tech will travel to Waco to face Baylor at 7 p.m. Friday for its last game of the season.



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH DEFENDER Allison Siefert attempts to steal the ball from an Iowa State player during the Raider's loss to the Cyclones at R.P. Fuller Stadium on Friday.

*Baylor is gonna be huge win for our program and for us seniors. We want nothing more than to beat them and come away from the season with a big win.*

— CATIE ARSENAULT  
Texas Tech Forward

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# Sports



Sports Editor:  
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## GAMEDAY: COLORADO (3-5) AT TEXAS TECH (5-3)

6 p.m. Saturday Jones SBC Stadium. • KKAM 1340-AM • Line: Raiders by 14.5 • Series: Tied 3-3 • Gametime weather: Partly cloudy, 68 degrees

### THEY SAID IT

“Of course you get excited when you see numbers and you see teams put up points versus a defense...”

— JOEL KLATT  
Colorado Quarterback

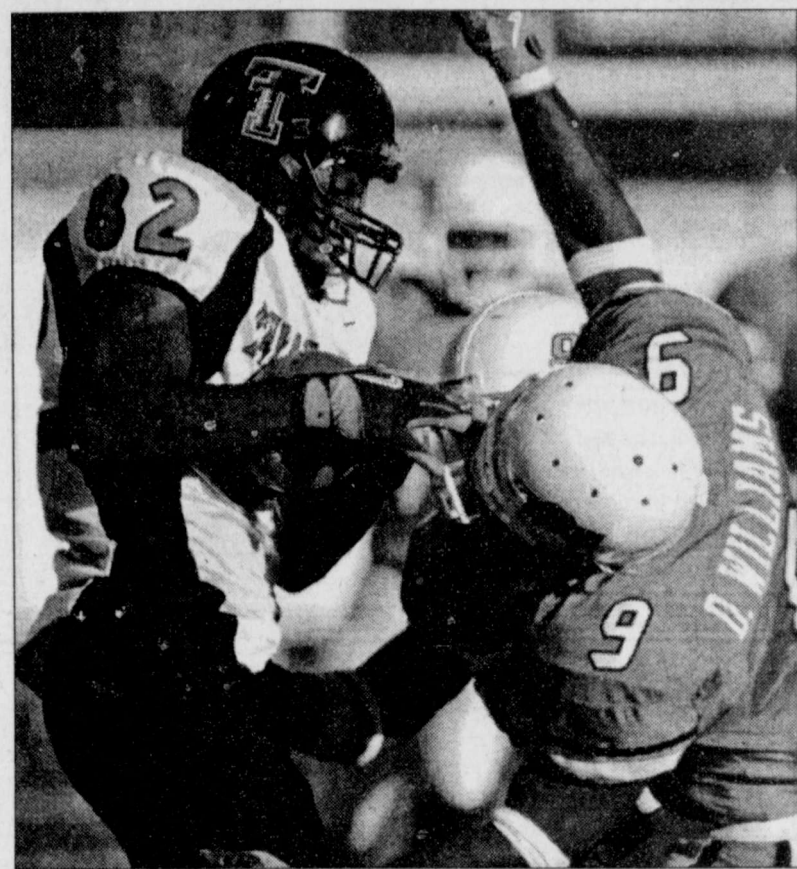
### NUMBERS GAME

The ranking of the Texas Tech defense this season. The Red Raider defense is currently ranked last among all 117 Division 1-A defenses. Tech's opponent Colorado is No. 112

### GAME NOTEBOOK

■ Tech's offense is No. 1 in the nation in total yards per game. Tech quarterback B.J. Symons is No. 1 in the nation in passing yards and passing touchdowns.  
■ Colorado quarterback Joel Klatt is the only walk-on this season to throw for 400 yards twice. Klatt missed two games with an injury, but returned two weeks ago against Kansas State.

# Tech not concerned with past results



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH RECEIVER Carlos Francis pulls in a reception during the Raiders' 51-49 loss to Oklahoma State. The Raiders will face the Colorado Buffalos at 6 p.m. Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium. Tech has lost two consecutive games against Oklahoma State and Missouri. Colorado also has lost its last two games to Kansas State and Oklahoma.

### ONE YEAR AGO

■ Colorado defeated Texas Tech 37-13 at Folsom Field in Boulder, Colo. Former Raider quarterback Kliff Kingsbury had four interceptions in the game, which was a season high.

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech Red Raiders will face the Colorado Buffalos at Jones SBC Stadium on Saturday, knowing that one team will snap its two game losing streak.

The Raiders know it has to be them. “We have to win this game. There's no question,” said quarterback B.J. Symons.

After another injury scare near the end of the game last week, Symons made a statement that his shoulder will be fine for this week's game, but not with words.

Sunday night after practice Symons called out a local reporter's name while walking off the field. He then heaved a 60-yard spiral, looked back at the reporter, nodded his head and left the practice field; which may have been a sign that he'll be ready to play.

Although Tech has lost its last two games to Oklahoma State and Missouri, the losses have not put them out of contention for a shot at the Big 12 South title. Also, Tech was in the same situation last year.

“You never really know what can happen, and you gotta expect to win every game and hope that things work out in your favor,” Symons said. “We were in a position last year with two conference losses and playing the last game of the year for the Big 12 South.”

With that in mind, the Raiders

players said they are looking to take it to the Buffalos and their 115th pass defense in the nation. While Tech's No. 1 offense will face the Buffalo group allowing 304 passing yards per game, Tech's No. 117 overall defense will face a Colorado offense that is averaging 397 yards per game.

Tech's defensive players have been told by the Tech coaching staff to take their frustrations out on the field after sacrificing a school-record 62 points to Missouri.

Head coach Mike Leach said the defense can turn things around, and they have to believe in themselves.

“The biggest thing is they have to get a perspective on how good they can be and play the best they can, but focus just on their job and assignment not just have the mentality of the offense has to do something and we'll tag along,” he said. “They need to step up and do something and some plays.”

The offense struggled last week as well with turnovers plaguing Tech early in the game, as the Raiders surrendered the ball more than twice in the first half. Symons also failed to hit 500 yards passing.

Wes Welker said he knows the offense needs to bounce back and said he expects the Raiders of old to back in action this week.

“Any time you're out there and things aren't going your way, it's a little frustrating and you get disappointed, but you gotta keep on fight-

ing and keep after it and try to change the momentum to your advantage,” he said.

The two consecutive losses have put some extra fire in the Raiders, Welker said.

“There's always a sense of urgency, especially with the two losses,” he said. “I felt like there was a sense of urgency after the first one, and now with the second one I really feel there is. We gotta take care of business this week and get after Colorado.”

Wide receiver Carlos Francis said now is the time to bounce back from the losing streak and take advantage of being in Raiderland.

“We play at home first of all,” he said. “We love playing at home; we love our fans, and we need their support right now.”

Playing on the road in the Big 12 Conference may not be an easy task, no matter in which stadium. But Francis said the crowd will not be the biggest thing for the Buffalos to worry about even though he guaranteed the “Jones would be rockin'.”

“They're a great team, they play hard, they play fast, but they have to play us, at home,” he said.

To get back in the Big 12 title hunt, Francis said the Raiders will have get back in the saddle like all good cowboys do.

“It's gonna take us brushing ourselves off, get back on the horse and keep riding,” he said.

### GAMEDAY INFORMATION

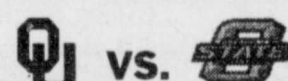


### 2003 STATS

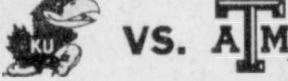


45	Offensive P.P.G.	26
37	Defensive P.P.G. allowed	39
102	Rushing Y.P.G.	97
514	Passing Y.P.G.	299
616	Total Y.P.G.	396
225	Rushing Y.P.G. allowed	153
279	Passing Y.P.G. allowed	304
504	Total Y.P.G. allowed	457
17	Sacks	26
18	Sacks allowed	11
-7	Turnover Differential	-11

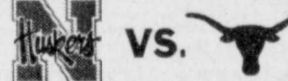
### AROUND THE BIG 12



Oklahoma against Colorado  
2:30 p.m. Saturday in Norman, Okla.



Kansas against Texas A&M  
12:30 p.m. Saturday in College Station.



Nebraska against Texas  
11 a.m. Saturday in Austin.

### PLAYER SPOTLIGHT

TEXAS TECH: CARLOS FRANCIS



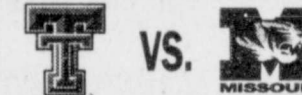
STATS: 51 receptions for 846 yards and seven touchdowns.  
NOTES: Leads Tech in receiving yards this season and is tied for the lead in receiving touchdowns with six.

COLORADO: JOEL KLATT



STATS: 149 completions for 1,657 yards and 12 touchdowns with seven interceptions.  
NOTES: The walk-on quarterback has thrown for 400 yards twice this season.

### UD SPORTS PICKS



Matt Muench  
Texas Tech, 42-17  
Kyle Clark  
Texas Tech, 56-21  
David Wiechmann  
Texas Tech, 63-35  
Jason Lenz  
Texas Tech, 51-35  
Joey Kirk  
Texas Tech, 49-38

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“Longnecks” Coors Bud Miller Lite MGD Michelob	“12-Pack” Tecate Shiner Bock or Zigenbock Sky Blue Smirnoff Ice Bacardi Family
14 <sup>95</sup> 20-12 oz. bottles 15 <sup>75</sup> 20-12 oz. bottles	9 <sup>95</sup> 12-12 oz. bottles 12 <sup>95</sup> 12-12 oz. bottles

1585 & Tahoka HWY For Kegs 745-5092

McCormick Vodka	Bacardi Flavors
8 <sup>95</sup> 80° 1.75L	13 <sup>95</sup> 70° 750ml
Sauza Gold Tequila with Margarita Mix	Keystone Light or Busch Reg. or Light
17 <sup>95</sup> 80° 750ml	14 <sup>95</sup> 24-16 oz. cans 15 <sup>45</sup> 30-12 oz. cans 9 <sup>95</sup> 18-12 oz. cans

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