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## Prosecutors drop case against Bryant

**SORRY STAR:** Bryant apologizes to woman who accused him.

By Jon Sarche/Associated Press

EAGLE, Colo. (AP) — The Kobe Bryant case collapsed Wednesday as prosecutors said they had no choice but to drop the sexual assault charge against the NBA star because his accuser no longer wanted to participate.

Bryant, whose trial had been days from opening arguments, responded with an apology to the woman who had accused him.

"Although I truly believe this encounter between us was consensual, I recognize now that she did not and does not view this incident the same way I did," Bryant said. "I now understand how she feels that she did not consent to this encounter."

With the parents of the 20-year-old alleged victim looking on, District Judge Terry Ruckriegle threw out the

case under a deal that means no charges will be refiled.

District Attorney Mark Hurlbert told Ruckriegle the woman did not want to testify or otherwise participate in the trial.

The woman's attorney, John Clune, said she has been through an extremely difficult time over the 14 months since she alleged she was raped and was disturbed by a series of courthouse mistakes that included release of her name and medical history.

"It is in her sincere belief that when this case ends,

she does not want to be brought back into the criminal process," Clune said.

"The difficulties that this case has imposed on this woman the past year are unimaginable."

The dismissal marks a stunning turn in the high-profile case against one of the NBA's brightest young stars. For months, prosecutors had insisted they had a strong enough case to win a conviction beyond a reasonable

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## Building Across the Border

By Erica Hoff/The University Daily

By incorporating international exchange programs and study abroad programs, the Texas Tech College of Architecture is working toward developing a master's program at the post professional in international architecture.

The College of Architecture offers a Master in Science of Architecture in visual architecture, community development and historical preservation. The addition of international architecture would be the fourth master's program offered by the college.

Tech architecture students recently participated in an international exchange program with Mexico.

In January 2003, a group of Tech students traveled to the Universidad de Las Americas in Puebla, Mexico, Joseph Aranha, associate professor in architecture and director of the non-western architecture program, said.

Tech students worked alongside fellow architecture students from the Universidad de Las Americas for 10 days. Following the students' return to Tech, they began working on design projects. Meanwhile, Las Americas students remained in Mexico working on similar design projects.

In April 2003, the students from Las Americas traveled to Tech with their design projects. During their second meeting, Tech students along with the Las Americas students were able to compare and contrast their designs and ideas, Aranha said, giving students an opportunity to learn from peers studying a similar field in a different country.

"I think it makes them look at things in general in a totally new way," Aranha said. "The results of the experience may not be seen immediately, but I think it does affect them down the line."

Although this was the first time for the College of Architecture to do an exchange program with the Universidad de Las Americas, Aranha said hope is for a second visit in the spring.

Similar programs in which students and faculty from the College of Architecture participated include study abroad programs with Spain, Canada, Korea and Panama. The program provides Tech students with the opportunity to attend a summer session or semester in a foreign country, Aranha said.

"My goal is to have half of the students to study architecture in another country," Dean of the College of Architecture Andrew Vernoooy said.

The College of Architecture also offers programs in non-western architecture, as well as working to offer to as many students as possible the opportunity to study abroad, Aranha said.

The international architecture program would help educate and prepare students wanting to work in international design and architecture. The goal is to give students



JOSEPH ARANHA/Courtesy Photo

**TEXAS TECH ARCHITECTURE** students work on projects on the street in Puebla, Mexico, during the college's participation in an international exchange program with Mexico.

the opportunity to experience architecture in different countries, therefore making their knowledge of architecture more diverse, Vernoooy said.

International architecture students will be able to choose from electives in other areas of study, such as political science and international business, to provide students with a well-rounded experience in international issues.

The international architecture program is still in the early stages of development, and no deadline is set, said David Driskill, associate dean for academics at the college.

Creation of the international architecture program is working parallel to the study abroad programs as well as international exchange programs, Vernoooy said. While the international architecture program hopes to attract more students to study abroad, the study abroad program also is helping to attract interest in international architecture.

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## Depositions reveal hazing in former student's death

By Jackie Schirard/The University Daily

Recent depositions from former pledges of the Texas Tech chapter of Delta Sigma Phi revealed incidences of hazing that took place before and may have contributed to the death of former Tech student and fraternity member Zachary Mullins in 2001.

According to a lawsuit filed by his parents, Mullins died Oct. 21, 2001, after a Delta Sigma Phi sanctioned, authorized and mandatory fraternity event.

According to the recent deposition of former pledge Gerald Lim, the pledges began "Hell Week" Oct. 18, 2001. The pledges were blindfolded and taken to Coleman Hall where they were subject to three days of sleep deprivation and exhaustion, caus disorientation, dizziness, fatigue and hallucination. The activities that took place at "The Ritual" specifically required the pledges to "meet the greatest test" as part of their initiation into the fraternity, according to the lawsuit.

The morning after initiation, Zachary Jameson drove while Mullins slept in the back seat. Jameson informed Lim that he fell asleep while driving, overcorrected and flipped the car.

According to the depositions, none of the actives provided rides home for the pledges and encouraged them to find their own ride.

The attorney for Mullin's mother, Thomas Herald, said the lawsuit pending in Lubbock is to hold the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity accountable for the death of Mullins.

"The pledges admitted to hazing, but the fraternity won't do anything against their own members," Herald said. "Zack James was directed by Scott Hunter, his big brother, to give false information to the police when the accident occurred."

Herald said he also recalls in 1994, the Sigma Delta Phi Fraternity was disciplined, due to the death of one member falling off a cliff in Palo Duro Canyon. In 2000, a member

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## OUTDOOR ARTWORK



LINC ARMES/The University Daily

**KRISTIN REAGAN**, A junior history and pre-medicine major from Abilene, draws during an art class outside the Art building Wednesday afternoon.

## Textbooks expensive, hard to find

By Bryan Wendell/The University Daily

Texas Tech students are purchasing textbooks this week and repeating the semiannual process of finding the best prices for books — or not finding their books at all.

Many students said the total bill for books directly correlate with a student's major.

"Architecture, design and others that have kits associated with them are going to be a lot more, but students can keep the kits for longer," said Brian Garcia, a senior psychology major from Abilene.

Garcia, an employee at the Tech campus bookstore, said that majors with many literature courses are on the low end of the spectrum.

Some English courses require four or five books, he said, but usually those books are novels about \$6 each.

Majors involving science and math can require large and expensive textbooks.

"Engineering books can be expensive and over \$100 each," Garcia said.

The price range students pay at the Tech bookstore is \$200 to \$475, he said. The average is rising, he said, due to publishers coming out with new editions each year.

He said some publishing companies even print customized editions specifically for Tech or distribute books with CD-ROMs.

Will CD-ROMs one day replace textbooks as the lone course material? Garcia said replacement is not likely.



ANDREW WEATHERL/The University Daily

**STUDENTS WAIT IN** line in the Barnes and Noble campus bookstore Wednesday afternoon to purchase textbooks for fall semester classes. Some students have had trouble paying for books. According to a Barnes and Noble employee, the price range students pay at Tech is \$200 to \$475.

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# Health benefits of fish oil may bring other problems

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — The heart health benefits from fish like salmon and mackerel seem to be weakened when the fish are fed vegetable oil instead of fish oil, new research indicates.

So the answer might be to feed them more fish oil.

That raises a different concern. Other studies have indicated fish oil increases the levels of pollutants in farm-raised salmon. That has encouraged some fish farmers to move to vegetable oil.

The fish conundrum is one of others for consumers, like the debate about whether the mercury in some fish offsets their health benefits.

Many experts argue that for most adults, the benefits are probably greater than the concerns about pollutants linked to cancer. They note that many more people are at greater risk of cardiovascular disease than of cancer.

Wild fatty fish such as salmon, tuna, mackerel, sardines and herring are rich in omega-3 fatty acids, the healthy fat scientists believe lowers the good HDL cholesterol, raises unhealthy triglycerides and slows the growth of plaque, protecting the heart from disease.

In modern fish farming, the fish are usually fed pellets that contain a mixture of natural fish oil and vegetable oil. After a U.S. study earlier this year showed far higher levels of dioxins and other potentially cancer-causing

pollutants in farm-raised salmon, some in the industry vowed to move more toward pellets with vegetable oil.

The latest study challenges that approach. This week at the annual meeting of the European Society of Cardiology, Norwegian scientists showed that people who ate salmon fed on pure vegetable oil or on 50 percent fish oil and 50 percent vegetable oil did not get any meaningful improvement in the relevant blood tests.

The study was small, involving 58 people with heart disease in Oslo, Norway, who were all taking heavy medication for their illness. The fish were farmed in northwest Norway, color-coded according to the pellets they were fed and shipped to a central kitchen in Oslo where they were served to the heart patients.

One-third of them were fed salmon that had been given pellets of fish oil, another third got fish fed on a 50/50 mix of fish oil and vegetable oil from rapeseed and the last group got salmon raised on pure rapeseed oil pellets.

Each volunteer ate 700 grams of the fish per week, or one fish meal per day, for six weeks.

The scientists, led by Dr. Harold Arnesen of Ullevål University Hospital in Norway, tested blood from the volunteers for concentrations of omega-3 fatty acids and changes in blood chemicals linked to heart disease.

"The composition of the food pellets was mirrored in the flesh of the salmon fillets and again mirrored in the serum fatty acids of the patients," Arnesen told doctors.

Omega-3 levels increased substantially in the patients who ate salmon fed on fish oil, but not in the patients who ate salmon fed on mixed pellets or vegetable oil pellets.

The results were the same for improvements in chemical markers of inflammation, which is involved in building plaque in the arteries.

The most impressive difference was in triglycerides, which fell by 30 percent in the fish-oil group and not at all in the other patients. Everybody's cholesterol dropped, but that was probably because those studied were eating fish instead of meat, which is high in saturated fat, the scientists concluded. Nobody lost weight during the study, which means the results could not have been due to differences in weight loss, Arnesen said.

"Only 2 percent of the market today is wild salmon. The farmed salmon market today is very close to 50/50 feed. It's what we have in Norway, and it's more or less the same all over the world," Arnesen said. "The findings underline the importance of tailoring the salmon with heart protective properties."

## The Rundown



### Mother sent to jail for drowning newborn

BEAUMONT (AP) — A woman who drank heavily before leaving her newborn daughter drowning in a commode was convicted of capital murder Wednesday and automatically sentenced to life in prison.

Katrina Ferguson, 30, testified her beer drinking the night of Nov. 24, 2002, rendered her unable to remember the details about giving birth to a full-term baby girl in the bathroom of a friend's house.

At one point, prosecutor Perry Thomas asked Ferguson if she realized leaving the infant in the water would cause her to drown, the Beaumont Enterprise reported Wednesday.

"It really didn't dawn on me. I wasn't in my right state of mind; I wasn't thinking, and that's why I called for help," Ferguson testified.

A friend, Carolyn Walker, said Ferguson summoned her to the bathroom. By then, Walker said, the baby was not moving.

Dr. Tommy Brown, a forensic pathologist, testified that water in the baby's lungs indicated she drowned. He said the girl, posthumously named Katrina by her mother, would have survived otherwise despite a .24 blood alcohol level at birth.

### Storm sweeps through Virginia, killing seven

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Police and fire officials escorted Richmond residents and business owners into their flood-ravaged homes and shops Wednesday, but only to allow them to retrieve pets and essentials such as prescription drugs.

Flooding touched off by the remnants of Tropical Storm Gaston on Tuesday left at least seven people dead in Virginia and devastated a historic Richmond district that was the heart of the Confederate capital during the Civil War.

Cleanup and restoration in the Shockoe Bottom neighborhood of restaurants, shops and loft apartments will have to wait a day or so until the buildings are deemed safe, said City Manager Calvin Jamison. He said 19 of 230 buildings inspected by midday were condemned.

The damage was estimated at a preliminary \$15 million and is likely to go higher.

Shops and restaurants were a watery, mud-caked mess Wednesday, and cars that had ended up each other as they washed down streets were mired in mud or overturned.

A small group of employees of Bowen Building Systems came out of the closed area carrying armloads of hand tools from a company van parked in a condemned garage.

### Accused Vietnam War deserter surrendering

TOKYO (AP) — Accused U.S. Army deserter Charles Jenkins said Wednesday he will surrender to the United States to face charges that have dogged him since he vanished from a unit in South Korea nearly 40 years ago and resurfaced as a potent propaganda tool in the communist North.

Jenkins, hospitalized in Japan, is accused of abandoning his Army unit in January 1965 and defecting to North Korea. After his disappearance, he made pro-communist broadcasts and played malevolent Americans in North Korean propaganda films.

His offer to surrender, in a three-paragraph statement released by the Japanese government, was a major step toward solving a diplomatic quandary between U.S. military officials eager to prosecute him and Tokyo, which hopes to win him leniency so he can live in Japan with his Japanese wife.

The 64-year-old native of Rich Square, N.C., gave no timetable for his surrender, saying only that he expected he would be healthy enough to leave the Japanese hospital where he has been since July "very shortly."

"I will soon voluntarily face the charges that have been filed against me by the U.S. Army," Jenkins said in the statement, which he signed "Charles Robert Jenkins, Sergeant, United States Army."

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# Senate addresses voting, upcoming events

By Jackie Schirard/  
The University Daily

The Student Government Association Student Senate will have its first meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Lankford Lab in the Electrical Engineering building to discuss current events and future goals.

SGA Internal Vice President Nathan Nash said Michael Shonrock, vice president of student affairs, will welcome the 68 current senators. Bonnie Bourland of the Raider Assistance Program will then speak about the neighbor-to-neighbor program they are planning.

A representative from the Lubbock County Elections Office will deputize members of the Senate, so they will be able to register students to vote.

SGA External Vice President Anne Hunninghake said the program will feature a speaker for "Take a kid to the game day," which will occur Sept. 18 at the first home football game.

"This is where Texas Tech students volunteer to take an elementary student to a game," Hunninghake said. "It's great because you get to interact with the kids and help out the community."

Nash said he plans to talk about the senate retreat that will

take place in Dallas on Friday.

"This retreat is like an orientation for the Senate to have review sessions on budgets, legislation and reviews," Nash said.

SGA President Mitchell Moses said he is looking forward to the retreat.

"We did it two years ago, and it's a good way to get everyone together and to understand what their job is," Moses said. "It's also a good way to increase the number

of students at the SMU game.

This retreat is good for freshmen senators, so they will be a lot more comfortable, confident and prepared to get legislation written. Our best goal is to leave Tech better than we found it. We want to be the most involved student government ever, and we want to take that next step to implement as much legislation as possible."

Nash said he personally wants to do the best job he can.



"I want to motivate the senators to research and write meaningful legislation that will benefit the students," Nash said.

Hunninghake said she is excited this year about getting the committees involved with the community.

"We're also trying to get students involved with the Hub City Barbeque Cook-off," Hunninghake said. "It's a fund-raiser that the Chamber of Commerce is putting on."

Moses said other issues the SGA is looking into are parking and tuition.

"We need a long term parking solution," Moses said. "The popu-

lation is going to keep increasing, and there is not enough parking to support it. We also want to keep tuition the same or lower it. Costs are going up while state funds for higher education is decreasing, and we want to work with the administration to utilize our resources."

Nash said the meeting will not last more than an hour since no legislation needs addressing, but the meetings later in the year will be longer.

"All the meetings are open, so I encourage students to drop by and see how our meetings run," Nash said. "We also want hear their input."

# Hundreds of children taken hostage in Russian school seizure

BESLAN, Russia (AP) — Armed militants with explosives strapped to their bodies stormed a Russian school in a region bordering Chechnya on Wednesday, corralling hundreds of hostages — many of them children — into a gymnasium and threatening to blow up the building if surrounding Russian troops attacked. At least two people were killed, including a parent.

Camouflage-clad special forces carrying assault rifles encircled Middle School No. 1 in the North Ossetian town of Beslan. Earlier, a little girl in a flowered dress fled the school holding a soldier's hand; officials said about a dozen other people managed to escape by hiding in a boiler room.

A militant sniper took position on a top floor of the three-story school, and hours into the standoff Russian security officials used a phone number they were given and began negotiations with the hostage-takers — widely believed linked to Chechen rebels suspected in a string of deadly attacks that appeared connected with last Sunday's presidential election in the war-ravaged republic.

More than 1,000 people, including many distraught parents, crowded out-

side police cordons demanding information and accusing the government of failing to protect their children.

"I've been here all day, waiting for anything," said Svetlana Tskeyeva, whose grown daughter and three grandchildren aged 10, 6 and six months were among the captives. "They're not telling us anything. ... It's awful, it's frightening."

The hostage-taking came less than 24 hours after a suicide bombing outside a Moscow subway station that killed at least nine people, and just over a week after near-simultaneous explosions blamed on terrorism caused two Russian planes to crash, killing all 90.

The recent bloodshed is a blow to President Vladimir Putin, who pledged five years ago to crush Chechnya's rebels but instead has seen the insurgents increasingly strike civilian targets beyond the republic's borders.

"In essence, war has been declared on us, where the enemy is unseen and there is no front," Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov told reporters before the hostage-taking.

Putin for the second time in a week interrupted his working holiday in the Black Sea resort of Sochi and

returned to Moscow to deal with the unfolding crisis.

President Bush called Putin and "condemned the taking of hostages and the other terrorists attacks in Russia." White House spokeswoman Claire Buchan said. Bush offered "assistance" to Russia in dealing with the crisis if requested, but that no request had been made so far, the White House said.

At the United Nations, Russia called for an emergency meeting of the Security Council, which scheduled consultations for later Wednesday on the school seizure and other issues.

From inside the school, the militants sent out a list of demands and threatened that if police intervened, they would kill 50 children for every hostage-taker killed and 20 children for every hostage-taker injured. Kazbek Dzantiyev, head of the North Ossetia region's Interior Ministry, was quoted as telling the ITAR-Tass news agency.

Sporadic gunfire and explosions

could be heard throughout the standoff. One girl lay wounded on the school grounds, but emergency workers could not approach because the area was under fire, said regional Emergency Situations Minister Boris Dzygoyev.

ITAR-Tass, citing local hospitals, said one person died at the scene and seven in hospitals. Dzygoyev put the death toll at four, and the Federal Security Service chief for North Ossetia, Valery Andreyev, later said two civilians were killed — including a school parent — and two wounded.

Emergency officials and doctors said 11 people were wounded, and a doctor told NTV television that two of them were in grave condition. Two bodies were visible outside the school, and there were reports one attacker was killed.

The crisis began after a ceremony marking the first day of Russia's school year, when students often accompanied by parents arrive with flowers for their

new teachers. The school covers grades

1-11, but Dzygoyev said that most of the

children taken hostage were under 14

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# Opinions

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## Protest over 'pagan' art bunch of hot air

It is an election year. Florida is in shambles. The situation in Iraq still looks horrible. Apparently, this is not enough to worry about. Locals are blowing a bunch of hot air over a piece of art.

They call him "Windy Man." He is a caricature of the wind with wild, curly, wind-blown hair. His cheeks are round and puffy like Santa's. He is huffing and puffing and blowing the wind. He is not an abstract. He is not hard-core. He is cute and cuddly.

The Texas Department of Transportation is building the Marsha Sharp Freeway. Generously wanting to add some aesthetic value to this road, they decided to add some artwork. Seven years ago, TxDOT, in conjunction with local leaders, came up with a mascot of sorts. He was to decorate 20 reliefs along the highway.

That is, until some decided they didn't like Windy Man. They think he reinforces a negative stereotype of the area. Worse yet, they think he resembles a pagan god. Some people have too much free time on their hands.

As far as I know, there has never been a storm strong enough here to land a house in Oz. That doesn't mean the winds don't blow here, though. Actually, we live in one of the windiest regions in the country. Amarillo, right up the road, is the third windiest city in the nation, according to the National Climatic Data Center. Lubbock's annual average wind speed is only 1.1 miles less than Amarillo's, at 12.4 mph.

We live in a windy place. This is a value free statement. There is nothing good or bad about windy — it just is. Now, if you are a farmer, a citizen of Munchkin Ville or have big hair, you might have opinions

**Sarah Looten**



*I might believe Smurfs are communists, but I don't believe Windy Man is in any way associated with anything religious. But if it is your goal to be fanatical, I guess you could see sin and evil everywhere.*

Windy Man has been likened to a pagan god. He looks like a cartoon. If cartoons look like pagans, then Mickey Mouse would look like god of white gloves and Bugs Bunny would look like god of lispng hunters. We won't even get into the possible pagan undertones of Book Man here on campus.

I might believe Smurfs are communists, but I don't believe Windy Man is in any way associated with anything religious. But if it is your goal to be fanatical, I guess you could see sin and evil anywhere.

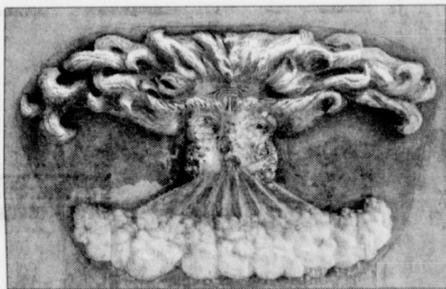
Numerous letters to the editor of the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* complaining about a stereotypical, evil cartoon were not enough though. On Aug. 13, someone with much suppressed anger and nothing else to do, bashed Windy Man's face in. It cost \$750 to put Windy Man up, but it will cost much more to take him down. The whole project — including artist commission, community outreach, materials and labor — would have cost \$20,000. Easy math tells me that's roughly \$1,000 per Windy Man. That is only a small percent of the total freeway cost.

For all those spend-thrifts that simply disliked Windy Man because they thought the money better spent elsewhere, there is now more reason to be upset. It will cost much more to take Windy Man down than to put him up. There will have to be additional time, effort and money put into finding a Windy

Man alternative.

Welcome to Lubbock, where the crazies and fanatics can outblow the wind.

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about wind. You might not like what the wind does to your crops, evil sister or beehive. It's the results you dislike, not the wind. If you don't like the climate here, it would be best if you leave. Flat land, little rain and wind are what make this town Lubbock and not Honolulu.



## Studying abroad — without the help of Financial Aid

I will admit it. I decided to study abroad late in the game.

By late, I mean I called for an appointment at the end of February and finally saw a counselor mid-March. By that time, the deadline for the scholarship for which I paid a fee the past four years had passed. The deadline is Feb. 20, and by that point, students are supposed to know where we are going to study, if we can afford it (since our FAFSA is due April 15) and have everything figured out.

Yeah, right. When meeting with Financial Aid, students are required to take in a budget prepared by Study Abroad outlining the entire cost of attendance, including tuition, housing, books and transportation.

At Financial Aid, I learned the process for Study Abroad Aid. One, students can opt to receive all their aid at once, instead of dividing it up over two semesters; two, study abroad students can receive their money earlier because they are leaving the country. This is considered a convenience for students. I decided to take advantage of it, given the history of Financial Aid.

At the beginning of June, I called the Evil Empire to get an aid disbursement date. I needed to book my flight and wanted to make sure I had all my ducks in a row before I left. After several calls and unanswered e-mails, my mom called over and was given a disbursement date of Aug. 18. (Note to all students: If you want an answer, have your parent call.) Afterward, I called Student Business Services, and they said everything was good to go. I had submitted a direct deposit form with my study abroad paperwork, and the money was to go into my bank account.

Every few weeks, I called to check the status and nothing changed. I paid my expenses throughout the summer because program deadlines had to be met

**Sara Miller**



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and airline tickets bought. The day before my aid was supposed to be disbursed, I called one last time and confirmed Aug. 18 as the date. I called SBS to verify my direct deposit, and they informed me the direct deposit was in fact not set up because I did not have a check from my savings account on file. When I asked if I could fax it over immediately, because my money was to be disbursed the next day, and bring one in when I next came to Lubbock, they declined. Therefore, I would receive a paper check in the mail.

When I called SBS to confirm my check has been sent, they said I would not get it for another two weeks, despite the fact I have been told Aug. 18 all summer. I was then put on the circuit — where you are shovled from office to office and finally end up back where you started. SBS transferred me to Financial Aid, who transferred me to Study Abroad, who transferred me back to SBS. No one could give me an answer why things had changed

overnight, but each was quick to point the finger at the other office. After I called the university president's, the Evil Empire was quick to call back. They said that "due to full disclosure," they were telling me the date the money was released to Tech, adding they were doing me a favor by releasing my money 10 days before I left. However, "full disclosure" does not include telling me the date I, not Tech, would receive my money.

Did they think I would care when they got their money? If they want to do as a favor, give me an honest answer as to when I will be getting my money, so I can pay my tuition. I was given a disbursement date of a week later than I had originally been told and only five days before I left. Also, as per their own direct deposit form, they don't need a cancelled check for a savings account.

However, there was a new problem. They could no longer find my form, nor a record of it in the system, despite having been told it was in the office waiting for processing once they received my check. At that point, my mom and I made bets on whether or not I would actually get my money before I left.

Now, I am out of the country, and my money still is not here after all the promises that it would be here in time for me to leave. It also has not come all at once — that would have been too easy. It will come in two installments, just like it would have if I had not requested their "convenient" plan. Nobody bothered to mention that either.

As for the bet, neither my mom nor I won; we both knew the system well enough not to bet on it.

Financial aid has proven that nothing has changed in the 25 years since my mom started school here: they still aren't here to serve students, and they still don't have a clue what they are doing.

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## The GOP takes its turn with a flip-flop

Recently, President George W. Bush has done something very smart, which comes as a surprise to some. Bush has, dare I say, flip-flopped on a few issues.

Earlier this week, Bush made two moves that can be seen as smart and strategic. Bush spoke about John Kerry's war record and the war on terror, but not in the typical right wing way.

Bush admitted that Kerry's record should not be questioned because Kerry volunteered for combat and served honorably "in harm's way."

When questioned about the War on Terror in an interview with the "Today Show," Bush said, "I don't think you can win it. But, I think you can create conditions so that they, those who use terror as a tool, are less acceptable in parts of the world."

Admitting we cannot win could be seen as a bad campaign move, since the strategy could be considered flip-flopping. At first, there was much talk about how we were winning the war on terror.

Bush could finally be realizing that changing your mind after getting new information is good. However, how will the GOP react to the Bush flip-flop? Will we keep hearing he is a "steadfast leader," or will we begin hearing he is progressive?

The admission sent the Republican machine into action. Reportedly, Whitehouse spokesperson Scott McClellan said, "He

**Lucas Flores**



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was talking about winning it in the conventional sense... about how this is a different kind of war and we face an unconventional enemy."

Bush's statement sent the Democratic machine into action. It gave the Democrats an easy target, and they have already jumped on this incident. They have begun to say the war on terror can be won.

The Democrats also have said this change will hurt the Repub-

licans because one of the biggest advantages for the campaign was the ability to win the war on terror.

It also was said the admission is more or less an admission of defeat. Another view expressed was the two wars Bush started went wrong.

Some critics say Bush will suffer at the polls because the war in Iraq went wrong, and now, he admits that the War on Terror cannot be won. Strangely, the candidates have exchanged personalities almost overnight. Kerry is staying with his earlier decisions, and Bush is changing his mind. How weird is that?

Kerry said he would have voted to go to war in Iraq knowing what he does now, and Bush admits, after, more or less declaring mission accomplished, the war on terror cannot be won.

How can we decide what are truly the beliefs of the candidates and what is campaign rhetoric? It will not be easy, but I am sure positions on both sides will change more than once in the next few months.

We are going to hear things we like and dislike coming from both campaigns. I hope that there will not be a repeat of the 2000 election, and the flip-flopping will have a definite end with a president elected by the people on November 2 — not appointed by the Supreme Court.

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### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## The UD missing important stories

How come no one at *The UD* is interested enough about the upcoming election, or the Iraq conflict to debate about that? Instead we are stuck with silly articles about Ricky

Williams' "addiction" to marijuana, "How the Olympics Should Inspire Us", and how terrible the parking is.

I think it is sad that a paper representing the university is more

interested in debating about commuter parking than world events and U.S. politics.

— **Matt Bober, senior business major from Garland**

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# Bryant

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doubt. Instead, prosecutors backed away after spending thousands of dollars and just days before opening statements were scheduled to begin on Tuesday. Jury selection was scheduled to wrap up this week.

Bryant, 26, has said he had consensual sex with a then-19-year-old employee of a Vail-area resort where he stayed last summer. Had he been convicted, the Los Angeles Lakers star would have faced four years to life in prison or 20 years to life on probation, and a fine up to \$750,000.

Bryant, who still faces a federal civil lawsuit filed by the accuser that seeks unspecified damages, apologized to the victim "for my behavior that night and for the consequences she has suffered in

the past year."

"Although this year has been incredibly difficult for me personally, I can only imagine the pain she has had to endure," said Bryant, who also apologized to her family, his family and friends and the citizens of Eagle.

Bryant said that while the civil case remains, that part of this case "will no longer be a financial or emotional drain on the citizens of the state of Colorado."

Legal experts said a series of court rulings hurt the prosecution's case, including a decision allowing the woman's sex life in the days surrounding her encounter with Bryant to be admitted as evidence. This was expected to bolster the defense contention that she slept with someone after

leaving Bryant and before she went to a hospital exam — a potentially key blow to her credibility.

The pending civil case would have allowed defense attorneys to argue the woman had a financial motive to accuse Bryant of assault. Bryant's defense team has long argued she falsely accused him to gain the attention of a former boyfriend and that

she was given nearly \$20,000 from a victims' compensation fund.

Attorneys for the accuser complained of several damaging leaks in the case, some of them accidental. The accuser's name was accidentally released by court officials at least twice.

Ruckriegle admitted mistakes had been made and took full responsibility. But he also blamed Colorado lawmakers for slashing the budgets of the state courts system, saying less staff and more work "was bound to result in mistakes."

"We had no idea these mistakes would be under such a microscope," the judge said.

Defense attorneys this week asked the judge to dismiss the assault charge, saying prosecutors had refused to turn over details that could suggest Bryant is innocent. Court rules require prosecutors and defense attorneys to exchange evidence and witness opinions before trial, in a process called discovery.

In a motion made public Wednesday, defense attorneys said a forensics expert whom prosecutors had planned to call as a witness had information that "undermined the accuser's allegations and the prosecution's case, and corroborated Mr. Bryant's defense on a central issue — the cause and significance of the accuser's alleged injuries."

The filing said those opinions were not disclosed to the defense until they contacted the expert Friday.

The motion does not identify the expert, but prosecutors this spring had said they planned to call former New York City medical examiner Michael Baden to testify about the woman's injuries.

Hurlbert had said during a July 19 hearing he had decided against using Baden. He did not elaborate.

The defense motion was first reported by ABC News, which cited unidentified sources saying Baden told prosecutors the woman's injuries could have been caused by consensual sex. Baden did not return messages Wednesday.

*"We had no idea these mistakes would be under such a microscope."*

—TERRY RUCKRIEGLE  
District Judge in Kobe Bryant case

# Border

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Tech faculty also has the opportunity to travel to either Spain, Mexico or Korea, where they can spend time working on research while also teaching.

Tech architecture faculty worked in Spain and Mexico, yet a faculty visit to the YongSan University in Korea has yet to be implemented.

Panama was a new addition to the locations this summer,

however definite plans exist for of repeating trips to Spain and Canada, and Vernooy said another European country is being considered as well.

With the collaboration of the programs in the College of Architecture, Driskill said he hopes to see the successful development of a master's in international architecture.

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# Teacher arrested on drug charge

LORENZO, Texas (AP) — A second grade teacher in this small West Texas town has been arrested on charges alleging she had 21 marijuana plants growing in her back yard.

Tina S. Jennings, 33, is accused of possession of 1.8 pounds of marijuana — the weight after leaves from the plants were dried and weighed, Department of Public Safety Lt. Joe Longway said. If con-

victed, she faces two years in state jail.

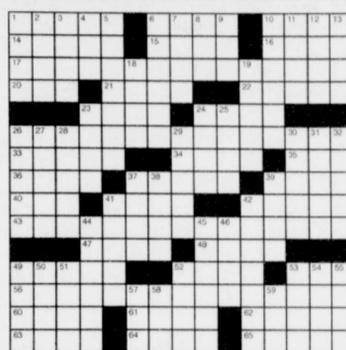
Acting on a tip, an investigator with the DPS Narcotics Service in Lubbock confronted Jennings about the plants after she got home from school Aug. 23.

Jennings was arraigned on the state jail felony charge last week and released after posting bond of \$3,000.

She has resigned from the Lorenzo school district.

## THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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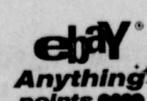
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# Two Lubbock females remain missing despite months of ongoing searches

By Andrew Bell/  
The University Daily

Despite various searches, the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office does not have any new developments or leads in the disappearances of two Lubbock females during the summer.

Joanna Rogers's parents last saw the 17-year-old Lubbock High School student about 12:30 a.m. May 4. The next morning, Rogers's parents discovered she was not in her room and began calling friends for her whereabouts, Lt. Cody Scott of the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office said.

Rogers is a white female with long red hair. Scott said Rogers is 5'5" and 125 pounds. The most peculiar aspect of Rogers's disappearance is that she went missing from her home, he said.

After the authorities were notified of Rogers, an Amber Alert was issued, which Scott said is an immediate notification of the incident to law enforcement and media sources to help in the search process.

Upon notification, Scott said two searches were conducted. First, officers went door to door in the neighborhood of the Rogers family



Rogers



Wilkerson

to get information and any leads.

Then, the United Response Search and Rescue Team conducted a search in May. The rescue team resides in Dallas and assists cities and towns throughout the state in search and rescue assignments. After covering a 10-mile radius, Scott said the team was unable to develop any leads.

On July 14, Jennifer Wilkerson was reported missing after she did not arrive to work. The morning before her disappearance, Wilkerson left her boyfriend's house at approximately 11 a.m., Scott said.

When authorities from the Sheriff's Office went to Wilkerson's residence, they discovered her vehicle was in front of her home and her house and car keys were locked inside the residence, Scott said.

This aspect of the case has bothered investigators, because they are unable to tell

if Wilkerson left her home with someone with whom she was acquainted, or if she was taken from her residence at the doorway, Scott said.

Wilkerson is a 5'5" white female who weighs 110 pounds. Her other features include blue eyes and short reddish brown hair, Scott said, and she has numerous tattoos and piercings on her body.

On the day of the disappearance, neighbors in the area told authorities of seeing a small black truck with decals on the back window. The suspicious vehicle also has out of state license plates and unique hubcaps on the tires, Scott said.

Steven Bailey, supervisor for Ross-LAD Marketing Inc., which works with the Nothin' Butt Smokes shops in Lubbock, said he made regular visits to the store at 34th Street and Flint Avenue where Wilkerson was employed.

When he would make visits to the establishment, Bailey said Wilkerson was very outgoing and personable to customers. When Wilkerson went missing, he said he helped the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office by distributing fliers and participating in the volunteer search.

After Wilkerson's disappearance, the search team returned to Lubbock and conducted another 10-mile radius search with the same results as the first search, Scott said.

Maj. Gordon Hoffman of the Texas Tech Police Department said students should follow a few personal safety tips to keep safe on or off campus.

First, students or citizens of Lubbock should never walk

alone. When someone is out at night, the person should know his surroundings and be alert of the location and people in the general area, Hoffman said.

Also, individuals should trust instincts. If something does not feel right, Hoffman said it probably is not.

When students are on campus at night, they should walk in well-lighted areas or use the shuttle buses that run regularly on campus, Hoffman said. Also, students should have their keys prepared before reaching their automobile.

Finally, if students feel they are in immediate danger, nearly 60 blue phones are throughout the campus. By operating the blue phone, a student has direct access to the communications center of the Tech Police Department, Hoffman said.

Also, Scott said everyone should know who is at his door when answering. When students or citizens of Lubbock are going out with friends, those people should never leave their friends to get a ride with a stranger.

Student Government Association External Vice President Anne Hunninghake said if enough students are interested in becoming part of the search for the two women, she and the other officers of the SGA would be willing to begin a student initiative.

To inquire about any possible student initiative through the SGA, students could call the SGA office at 742-3631. Also, anyone who has information concerning either missing person should call Sheriff's Office at (806) 775-1406.

# Hurricane Frances causes evacuation

MIAMI (AP) — Nearly a half-million people were ordered to evacuate as Hurricane Frances swirled toward Florida on Wednesday just weeks after Charley's devastating visit, threatening to deliver the most powerful one-two punch to hit a state in at least a century.

Those planning to ride out the storm snapped up canned food, water and generators, while military helicopters and planes were flown out of the area and Cape Canaveral's Kennedy Space Center said it would close on Thursday.

Forecasters said the still-strengthening Category 4 storm could hit on Labor Day weekend as early as Friday night, less than three weeks after Charley raked Florida's western coast with 145 mph wind, causing billions of dollars in damage and killing 27 people.

"I can't emphasize enough how powerful this is. If there's something out there that's going to weaken it, we haven't seen it," National Hurricane Center director Max Mayfield said.

Gov. Jeb Bush declared a state of emergency, activating the National Guard.

Many homes in southwest Florida still have blue tarps patching holes in their roofs after Charley, and some streets remain full of storm debris that could become wind-blown projectiles.

"We've just gone through 2 1/2 weeks of torture trying to get our lives back to some sense of order," said Punta Gorda retiree Tom Hamilton.

Evacuation orders were posted for 300,000 residents in coastal areas of Palm Beach County, and 192,500 were told

to leave mobile homes and low-lying areas of Brevard and Martin counties. The evacuation orders were set to take effect Thursday afternoon.

Frances was about 700 miles southeast of Florida Wednesday afternoon, heading northwest on a course that would take it to the central portion of Florida's eastern coast.

Residents of Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina watched the forecast closely in case Frances took a sharper turn to the north.

Bush cautioned that "all the science in the world and all the technology in the world isn't going to be able to pinpoint exactly where the storm goes."

Frances would be the fourth storm to affect Charleston, S.C., this summer.

Bonnie and Charley arrived within days of each other in August, and Gaston dumped more than 13 inches of rain in some areas when it came ashore Sunday.

With the ground saturated from previous storms, more rain and the slightest wind could cut utility service for thousands, even if they do not take a direct hit from the storm.

"With the ground this wet, trees could easily topple," said Duke Williams, a spokesman for Duke Power in Charlotte, N.C.

The storm and the mass evacuations are sure to spoil Labor Day outings and make a mess of holiday travel across the Southeast. Florida may reverse lanes on some highways to handle the evacuation traffic, state Emergency Management Director Craig Fugate said.

If Frances hits, it could be the most potent two-hurricane combination to hit a single state in at least a century of record-keeping. Frances is as strong as Charley, but forecasters said it could become a Category 5 with winds of 156 mph or higher.

Hurricane-force winds extended about 80 miles from Frances's center, making it about twice the width of Charley and increasing the possibility for damage.

The last time two major hurricanes hit Florida in rapid succession was 1950. Hurricane Easy struck Tampa around Sept. 4 of that year, and Hurricane King hit Miami six weeks later on Oct. 17. They were Category 3 storms.

Nancy Cuffaro of Port Charlotte, whose home and pizza restaurant were damaged by Charley, said she is hoping Frances spares an area that is still suffering.

"I know we can't withstand too much. I really don't know what to think here. I'm lost. It's starting to get to me," she said.

A Home Depot to the south in Florida City, hit hard by Hurricane Andrew 12 years ago, more than doubled its daily sales and ran out of generators and plywood. It sold \$50,000 worth of lumber Tuesday, said assistant manager Lisa Ftiffler.

North Miami Beach resident Lorraine Lewis bought a small cooking stove in case of emergency but was not planning to stick around long enough to use it.

"I have water and plastic and a plane ticket," she said.

State officials worried about finding enough room in shelters.

Many hotel rooms in southern Florida are occupied by emergency workers and people left homeless by Charley.

Some schools and community centers are still being used as shelters.

Deanna Creamer, who rode out Charley in her house in Punta Gorda, was still repairing roof and water damage.

"I heard a little bit on the radio this morning, and I shut it off," said Creamer, 40. "I just can't imagine having to go through this again."

Charley destroyed or heavily damaged more than 30,000 homes and caused an estimated \$7.4 billion in insured damage. It was the worst natural disaster to hit Florida since Andrew caused \$15.5 billion in insured damage and killed 15 people.

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# Hazing

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of the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity in New York became permanently impaired from a car wreck driving home from his initiation.

The fraternity has not taken action to prevent further incidents of hazing, Herald said.

"It's disturbing, because after the incident, nothing changed," he said. "The national chapter has threatened to close only because of the decline in membership and smaller funds."

The defendant's attorney, Bob Craig, said a pending lawsuit also is against the national chapter and against pledged individuals and ac-

tives at the time of the event. "On file, there is a motion for summary judgment, where there is no liability held against the individuals," Craig said. "I anticipate there will be a motion for summary judgment for the remainder of individuals and local chapter in the next few months."

Craig said the lawsuit is a significant legal issue as to whether members are liable.

Current President Delta Sigma Phi Chris Vance was a pledge at the time of the event.

"Since I saw what went on, my feelings on not hazing have been very adamant," Vance said. "I vocalize that we're not hazing anymore."

The active members who participated in the fall 2001 informal initiation ceremony testified that

they went through similar initiation to become a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

According to Lim's deposition, the pledges did not report the hazing to the university or to any law enforcement authorities.

Jennifer Hammat, Student Mediation Center unit associate director, said the incident took place three code years ago. She said since the incident was a car accident in Coleman, Tech Police were not notified. No depositions were sent to Tech regarding hazing when the incident happened, so no action within the school can be taken.

"At this point, we have speculation," Hammat said. "It would take a formal written complaint from a student for us to perform an investigation."

# Seven foreign hostages released in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Militants released seven foreign hostages Wednesday after their employer paid \$500,000 ransom, while France mustered support from Muslims at home and abroad to push for the release of two French journalists still held captive in Iraq.

A U.S. airstrike, meanwhile, hit a house in the city of Fallujah early Thursday, killing nine civilians, including three children, and wounding six people, hospital officials said. There was no immediate comment from the U.S. military, but U.S. forces have bombed numerous targets in the

city, which is a center of resistance for Sunni Muslim insurgents.

On Wednesday, gunmen fired at a convoy carrying Ahmad Chalabi, a prominent Iraqi politician and one-time U.S. ally, wounding two of his bodyguards just hours before he joined other officials for the swearing-in ceremony of Iraq's new transitional assembly.

The first meeting of the National Council, which is to act as a watchdog body over the interim government and help shepherd Iraq toward January elections, was marred by a nearby mortar barrage that wounded one person, the U.S. military said.

Militants waging a violent 16-month-old insurgency have turned to kidnapping foreigners in recent

months as part of their campaign to drive out coalition forces and contractors. Other groups have taken hostages in hopes of extorting ransom, sometimes masking their greed under a cloak of politics.

The group holding the seven truck drivers, which called itself The Holders of the Black Banners, had initially demanded that their employer stop working in Iraq, that Iraqi detainees be released and that compensation be paid to victims of fighting in Fallujah.

By last week, the group had dropped all other demands and said they just wanted a commitment from the company, Kuwait and Gulf Link Transport Co., to stop working here, which it soon received.

# Textbooks

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"Publishers enjoy making money from big textbooks. Also, people would burn the CD-ROMs for each other," Garcia said.

Sales at the campus bookstore are noticeably up, he said, due partly because of the new location.

Not all Tech students are choosing to purchase books there, however.

Tara Roby, a senior theatre major from Liberal, Kan., said she thinks the lowest prices are at Varsity Bookstore.

Roby said Varsity is easier to use, and she does not like Double-T Bookstore's over-the-counter style.

"At Double-T, if there is a used book in bad condition, I feel bad when asking them to take it back," she said.

She said a previous roommate of hers majored in architecture and spent \$700 for textbooks in a semester that she spent \$200.

"But architecture students reuse their books for many years," Roby said.

Many of Roby's theater courses' books are reused in subsequent semesters and are cheaper than those for other majors, she said.

Yining Liu, a graduate student from Beijing studying chemistry said international

students face additional financial pressure when coming to Tech.

Liu said spending \$160 for two books is more than he should have to spend.

"In China, buying books is a small amount of a living expense, but here, it is more expensive," Liu said.

Most international students that transfer to Tech face the same problem of living expenses and books costing more in the United States, he said.

The cost of living creates a situation Liu said he struggles to

overcome. One possible solution exists on the Internet through Web sites, but Liu said he does not see a substantial difference.

"I tried to buy the books online, but it's only \$10 cheaper per book," Liu said.

Once shipping is factored in, he said those savings can quickly vanish.

A final option exists in purchasing used textbooks online at sites featuring common people reselling books at a price set by the seller. The seller also sets the shipping rates at his or her own discretion.

Some students purchase online, and others wait in line at bookstores. Whatever method is chosen, the debate will continue as to who spends less.

"It's a dig on the people," Roby said. "But I have spent less after more years here."

*Publishers enjoy making money from big textbooks.*

— BRIAN GARCIA  
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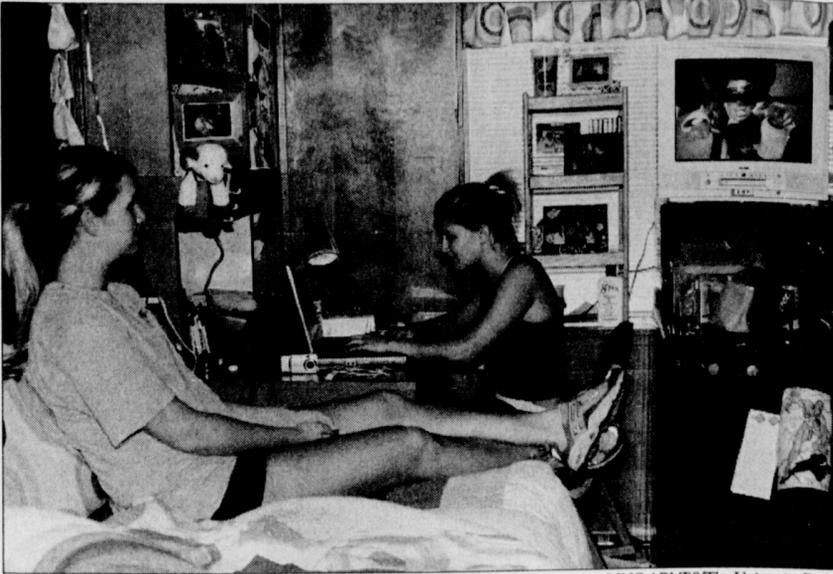
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STUDENTS FROM LEFT to right, Leslie Brown, a freshman pre-occupational therapy major from Lufkin, and Lindsay Dominguez, a freshman pre-physical therapy major from Amarillo, relax in their dorm room at Chitwood Hall Wednesday afternoon.

## Relatives urge removal of ashen remains

NEW YORK (AP) — Relatives of some of the World Trade Center victims rallied at ground zero Wednesday to urge the city to remove the ashen remains of their loved ones from a landfill where debris was sorted after the terrorist attack.

"We are here to send our message out to the entire nation and to the international community that this indignity against the dead will not be tolerated," said Diane Horning of Scotch Plains, N.J., whose son, Matthew, was killed in the Sept. 11, 2001, attack.

Horning's group, WTC Families for Proper Burial, was formed after the city announced plans to develop Staten Island's Fresh Kills

landfill, where trade center debris was taken, into a park.

The group has collected 47,000 signatures to press for what its members call a more dignified resting place for the remains.

The group wants the city to remove the fine-dust remains of the victims from the landfill and bring them back to the trade center site to be part of a memorial.

The administration of Mayor Michael Bloomberg has repeatedly opposed the idea of moving the "fines," the name given to the blood, bone and human ashes that are believed to be mingled with the concrete dust and pulverized glass from the collapsed buildings.

The city has cited the enormous cost of removing more than a million tons of the material and insists that all identifiable human remains already have been removed.

About 40 relatives and friends of Sept. 11 victims took part in the rally and prayer service where the twin towers once stood.

Among them was Lee Hanson of Easton, Conn., holding a photo of his son, daughter-in-law and 2-year-old granddaughter, who were on one of the hijacked planes that hit the trade center.

"The thought of their bones as small as they may be, or their ashes, as spread out as they may be, being in a dump hurts us very, very much," Hanson said.

however, contend Saudi officials are acting on their own and plan to file charges shortly.

In his order, Bates sided with Justice officials, saying he has not seen evidence that the United States was controlling the detention.

"Whatever the involvement of the United States in the interrogation and investigation of Abu Ali, it would not seem that he is in any sense in the custody of any American official," he stated.

Morton Sklar, a lawyer for Abu Ali, said he planned to appeal and predicted the case might end up in the Supreme Court. In June, the high court ruled that 600 prisoners at Guantanamo could challenge their detention, rejecting government arguments that U.S. courts were off-limits because the U.S.-controlled prison is in Cuba.

"It's our position that the same concept of 'control' applies in this case," Sklar said.

## Nader denied ballot position

AUSTIN (AP) — A federal judge on Wednesday rejected consumer advocate and independent presidential candidate Ralph Nader's attempt to force his way on to the Texas ballot for the November general election.

Nader's campaign had claimed Texas ballot access requirements for independent candidates are the toughest in the nation and unconstitutional, noting they are more stringent than those faced by third-party candidates.

Texas has one of the earliest deadlines to qualify for the presidential ballot and requires independent candidates to collect about 20,000 more signatures than those required by third-party contenders.

Nader's campaign tried to get him on the ballot by collecting voter signatures, but turned them

in two weeks after the state deadline in May.

U.S. District Judge Lee Yeakel ruled state ballot access laws did not create an unconstitutional burden.

Nader spokesman Kevin Zeese said the campaign would appeal.

"We find the position to be un-persuasive, and it doesn't look like the judge understands the issues," Zeese said.

Texas Secretary of State Geoff Connor issued a statement that he was pleased with the ruling.

At trial, Nader's attorneys argued the state has no legitimate reason to have different requirements for independent and third-party candidates.

Lawyers for the state argued the signature and time requirements were not unreasonable and could have been met with a better effort by Nader's group.

Nader was required to collect at least 64,076 signatures by May 10 from registered voters who did not vote in the Democratic or Republican primaries. That equals 1 percent of all votes cast for president in the last election in Texas.

Third-party candidates needed to collect 45,540 signatures by May 24, the day Nader's campaign turned in its signatures. Earlier this week, the Libertarian Party was certified for the Texas ballot.

Of the 80,000 signatures Nader's campaign filed in May, a random sample by the state showed that between 56,215 and 63,374 were valid. Those numbers would have qualified Nader under the third-party access rules, but not as an independent candidate.

Nader ran for president in 2000 as a Green Party candidate and won 2.7 percent of the vote nationally.

## Judge refuses to free detainee

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge has refused to order the release of an American who is being held in Saudi Arabia on suspicion of ties to terrorism and has gone to a U.S. court to challenge his detention.

Ahmed Abu Ali's request for immediate help in ordering a release or obtaining information from the Saudis about why he is being held was denied late Tuesday by U.S. District Judge John Bates.

Bates said Abu Ali can wait without undue harm for a fuller review of the case.

A decision on Abu Ali's broader claim that he has a legal right to contest his detention is yet to come. Abu Ali says he should have the same chance to contest his detention that the Supreme Court gave to terrorism suspects held in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Abu Ali's "motion rests on

a problematic, but very disturbing claim: they accuse the United States government of conspiring with an ally to separate a United States citizen from his constitutional rights," Bates wrote.

"But the court is under no delusion that it can direct the diplomacy of the United States or the operation of foreign judicial systems," the judge said.

Abu Ali, 23, was born in Houston and grew up in Falls Church, Va. He was arrested in June 2003 while taking a university exam in Saudi Arabia. Since then, the FBI has questioned Abu Ali twice in Saudi Arabia about alleged terrorist activity in Virginia. He has not been charged with a crime.

His lawyers have contended the United States ordered the Saudi government to keep Abu Ali captive so he may be tortured for information without recourse in U.S. courts.

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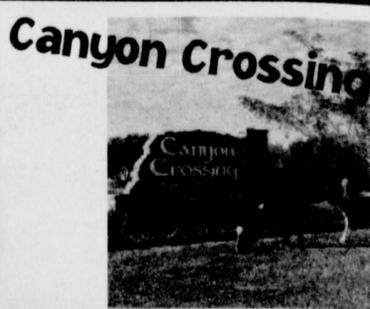
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## Lubbock Buddies up with music



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By Brittany Fish/  
The University Daily

Aspiring artists, songwriters and musicians might want to take note of the fourth annual Buddy Holly Music Festival and Symposium this week.

The symposium features a variety of events, ranging from concerts to The Business of Music Workshop.

Andrew Leeper, publications coordinator for the Texas Music Office, said The Business of Music panel is a learning opportunity for independent bands and anyone else trying to start a record label.

"It's a really good opportunity for anyone interested in getting into the music industry," he said. "I would really encourage students to take advantage of it."

The workshop is a once in a lifetime opportunity, Leeper said, because the panel is a diverse group of national music professionals.

Shelby Morrison, sales and promotions manager for the Buddy Holly Center, said the panel is comprised of record company owners and entertainment representatives who will give advice on how to become successful in the music industry.

Jay Woods, senior vice president of New West Records, one of the panelists, said this is his second year to participate in the symposium.

"I think most young artists, songwriters, performers — I think they need to get a better understanding of what it's really like," he said. "My goal is to provide a realistic look at what a band needs to do."

The industry is not just about songs and performances, Woods said, it is about other things too.

Woods grew up in Lubbock and said he would like to see more appreciation for the local arts community.

"Support has gone away a little bit in Lubbock," he said. "When I was growing up, there was a little more

support."

Tom Benitscheck, underwriting director for KTXB-FM, agreed Lubbock has a great reputation for the music scene.

Potential in Lubbock does exist, he said, and people need to make a conscious effort to get things going.

Benitscheck said that potential is why he is set on promoting the symposium to other Texas Tech students.

"If you have any passion for music, hobby or professional, even if you just want to learn more about it, then I would say this is definitely for you," he said.

A wide spectrum of musical talent will be offered during the week, Benitscheck said.

Marcus Parks, a junior English major from Rochester, said he will attend the symposium's events.

Parks, drummer of his band, Arbour Day, said seeing rockabilly in Lubbock is difficult.

"I'm just excited about seeing good bands," he said. "It's a chance to see a bunch of good musicians."

Rockabilly can be described as a combination of country music and rock 'n' roll.

David Halley, a Lubbock native and panelist for The Business of Music Workshop, said he hopes to provide inspiration and incentive to the students attending the symposium.

The symposium opens today with the introduction of Richie McDonald of Lonestar and Cliff Magness to the Buddy Holly Walk of Fame, according to the press release. The Business of Music Workshop will be held at Jake's Sports Café on Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Admission is free to all students with proof of student ID. Interested students should RSVP to smorrison@buddyhollycenter.org, or contact the Buddy Holly Center at (806) 767-2686 for more information.



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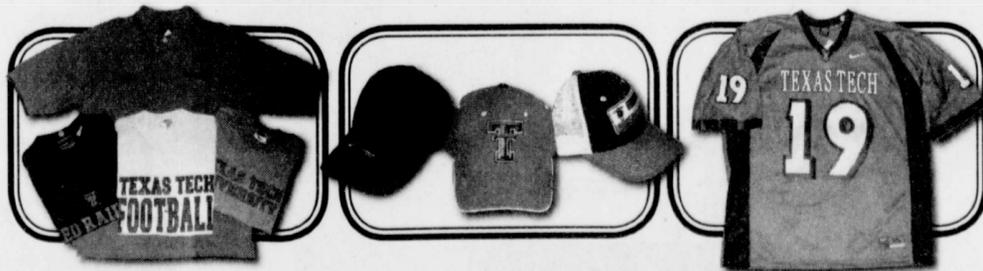
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# Freshmen get dose of reality from college life

By Kandis Wenk/  
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Endless beer bong and Jell-O shot parties and everything students cannot do at home may be some people's idea of college, but in reality, most upperclassmen say college is all about time management.

Jarod Newland, a junior exercise and sports sciences major from Plains, said he wishes he had made better decisions during his first year at Texas Tech.

"I definitely regret some of the decisions I made," Newland said. "I should have concentrated on school before my social life."

Newland said procrastinating is easy for students, but in the end it only ends in disappointment.

"If you strive for perfection like I do, when you get B's and C's," he said, "You look back on things you could have changed."

Newland said freshmen should get their priorities straight and put time into studying. He said

students also said allow time for fun but avoid succumbing to temptation.

Finding a good group of friends who can keep a student accountable is Bryan Anderson's advice.

Anderson, a junior exercise and sports sciences major from Garland, said maintaining good relations with professors is key.

"Go to class, and don't let teachers intimidate you," he said.

"Get to know the teachers, because they can really help you out in the long run, like with recommendations."

Anderson said he regretted getting caught up in residence

hall life and not paying attention to necessities, but added that all students should soak up the college experience.

Robby Chain, a senior dual Spanish and international business major from Houston, said sitting at the front of the class is important because it helps keep focus.

Chain said his problem during freshman year was a lack of prioritizing.

"Now that I look back, I wish I hadn't joined a Greek organization," he said. "I stayed up late partying instead of focusing on academics like I should have."

Steve Martin, assistant director of the programs for academic support services center, located in West Hall, said the best way

Owens said students should look for a booklet, highlighting many of the resources available.

"Dr. Jim Brink, vice provost of academic affairs, and I worked on this booklet which will try to hit every academic resource available to students," she said.

"The purpose of the guide is to get students to seek help and assistance before they need it, instead of waiting until the last minute."

Owens said that 2000 copies

of the publication are expected to be ready for circulation by Sept. 10 and will be distributed to IS 1100 classes and at University Day events.

Anyone interested in the booklet can contact the PASS Center at (806) 742-3664.

Owens also said she will be conducting a program in conjunction with Mentor Tech called Outreach. The program will be in Holden Hall from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and will focus on learning styles.

*"I stayed up late instead of focusing on academics like I should have."*

— ROBBY CHAIN  
Senior Spanish and international Business Major from Houston

## FRESHMAN SURVIVAL TIPS

- Go To Class
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- Keep Up With Syllabi

Source: PASS Center Directors

# Pepper spray detonation frightens youths on field trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of a visiting youth group accidentally released pepper spray inside a building near the White House, authorities said, and terrorism-wary officials responded with two dozen ambulances and a triage center in a

nearby park.

In the end, five people were treated for eye irritations, and one was taken to a hospital with complications from asthma, said District of Columbia fire and emergency spokesman Alan Etter. About 130 people

were assessed at the scene, he said.

The lunchtime incident occurred in a restaurant and sitting area of an office building near the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, which are under heightened alert as possible al-Qaida targets.

Police Chief Charles H. Ramsey blamed youthful horseplay, not terrorism.

A girl in the youth group was wearing a small container of tear gas on a chain around her neck, Ramsey said, and when a boy grabbed for the

chain, he touched the container and triggered the spray.

Police Lt. Jeffrey Herold said several juveniles were questioned and one was detained in the incident on I Street, about three blocks from the White House.

"We're sure it's not terrorism," Herold said.

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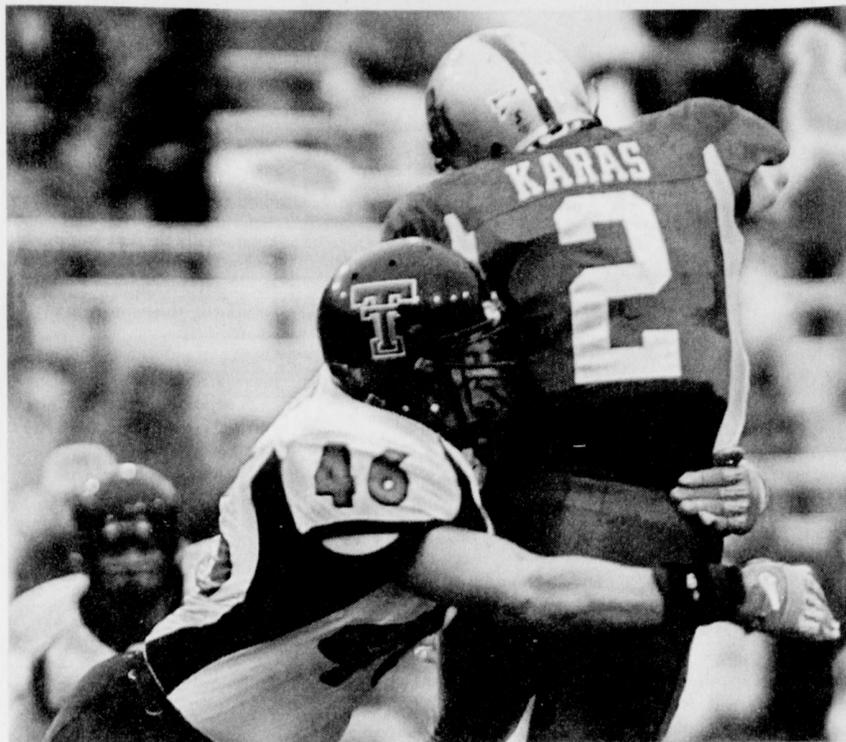
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## Tech defense looking to make statement



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily

SENIOR LINEBACKER MIKE Smith tackles Baylor's Aaron Karas last season. Smith is one of the returning defensive starters. Tech will play SMU Saturday in Dallas in its season opener.

By Adam Boedeker/  
The University Daily

Texas Tech linebacker Mike Smith watched game film for three hours Tuesday night in preparation for Saturday's season opener against Southern Methodist in Dallas.

Unfortunately for Smith and the rest of Tech's defense, the game film was not of SMU, but instead of Cincinnati, whose offensive coordinator from last season is now with the Mustangs.

Tech defensive coordinator Lyle Setencich said while he thinks he knows what schemes the Mustangs will run, nothing is definite until the teams take the field Saturday.

"I don't know what formations they'll use," he said. "We've been watching film from Cincinnati, but when you have a new offensive coordinator and a new offensive line coach, it's gonna be hard to know exactly what they're gonna do."

Smith said from watching film, the defense has prepared for three weeks for the possibility of facing a scheme revolving around a mobile quarterback. While sophomore Chris Phillips is not as fast as Cincinnati's quarterback from last season, he is the team's top return-

ing passer and rusher, and Smith said he still expects to see some quarterback draws and sprint out passes.

"I don't think their quarterback is quite as quick as some other quarterbacks, so we're not gonna be spying on him or anything," he said. "But we're just playing coach Setencich's game plan. He's a smart coach, so we trust it will work."

Last season, Tech defeated the Mustangs 58-10 in the Red Raiders season opener, but two years ago in Dallas, the Mustangs stayed close to Tech in a 24-14 Raider victory.

Sophomore defensive end Seth Nitschmann, said the first game of the year must be treated like the final game of the year.

"We can't take any opponent lightly," he said. "We've gotta go in like it's a championship game. We can't underestimate anybody, or someone will come up and get us."

Nitschmann also said he looks forward to playing with his teammates on the defensive line.

"Last year, (Adell Duckett) was getting double teamed all season," he said. "Hopefully me and the rest of the D-line can get pressure on the

quarterback and get sacks too to help him out."

Nitschmann is returning from a knee surgery that put him out for the season after game two against New Mexico in 2003. He said he is looking forward to getting back on the field, and Setencich has no doubts about what he can do once he gets back into a game situation.

"Well, Seth is very technically sound," Setencich said. "He was very good last year, he just had the bum knee, but when he played last year, he was very good. He's very smart and very well-conditioned. I think he's a very good college football player."

Smith said he is excited to get back on the field after last season's disappointment from the defense's perspective.

He said he was happy about the way the defense played the final five games of 2003, and said hopefully those performances were signs of things to come in 2004.

"Yeah, we definitely have something to prove," Smith said. "The last five games last year kinda gave us a preview of how good we know we could be if we follow coach Setencich's scheme and do what we're supposed to do."

### Rangers activate three, recall two

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Texas Rangers activated right-hander Jeff Nelson, lefty Erasmo Ramirez and infielder Herbert Perry from the 15-day disabled list Wednesday.

The club also purchased the contracts of catcher Ken Huckaby and infielder Andy Fox from Triple-A Oklahoma of the Pacific Coast League.

Nelson, who has been on the DL since Aug. 5 with right flexor tendinitis, has appeared in 17 games for Texas this year and is 0-2 with a 5.28 ERA and one save in 15 1-3 innings.

Manager Buck Showalter would like to "wait and see" how Nelson feels before deciding whether to make him available immediately.

Ramirez (left shoulder tendinitis) and Perry (sore left knee) are both "improving," according to Showalter, but still need some time before being ready.

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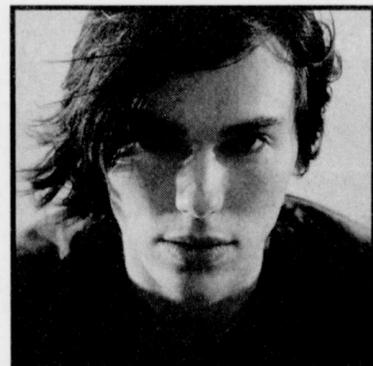
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# Common thread shared among newcomers

By Bryan Wendell/  
The University Daily

Starting a new job is a scary proposition. Facing tough bosses, hard work and a different atmosphere is a situation most people may like to avoid.

For three freshmen Texas Tech soccer players, their new job as Red Raiders was made a little less frightening by a bond that started before they ever suited up in the red and black.

Alex Aton, Priscilla Esquivel and Lauren Lothrop all played for the Dallas Texans '86 club soccer team. Their familiarity with the game at an elite level and with each other aides their quest for victories at Tech.

The trio has played together for two years, with Lothrop coming in from a different club soccer team. When she joined the others before her junior year of high school and said she was welcomed by her teammates immediately. Aton and Esquivel have been on the same club team since they were 10 years old.

"We haven't gotten tired of each other yet, but I'm about there," Aton said and laughed.

The two went from sharing their lives together on and off the field, to sharing a room together in the residence halls at Tech.

The decision to play for the



FRESHMEN PRISCILLA ESQUIVEL, Alex Aton and Lauren Lothrop played together in a club league before suiting out and taking the field together for the Red Raiders.

Raiders was shared by all three women.

"We were all being recruited by them, so we would all talk about it," Lothrop said.

Esquivel said ultimately the

decision to commit to Tech was based on each other. Lothrop visited the campus first, and Esquivel remembers her return.

"She was the leader of the pack. Lauren came back from her visit and was like, 'Oh my gosh, it's so awesome. You guys gotta look at it and

talk to the coaches; they are really nice.' And then I came out for an unofficial visit," Esquivel said.

Lothrop committed first, and her teammates followed during the same week. When time

for the first visit after committing came, the women stuck together.

"We were kind of cliquey," Lothrop said. Their reputation preceded them. Their club team was the top-ranked team in the nation in 2003 and won three consecutive state championships.

"When we came, everyone was like, 'Oh my gosh, it's the Dallas Texans,'" Aton said. "They know of our name, and everyone said, 'Oh man, they are good.'"

The players were quick to say once they came to Lubbock for the start of practice, everyone opened up and became

"We know how each other plays already. We know how each other will react to things."

— ALEX ATON  
Freshman defender  
Texas Tech soccer team

good friends. Aton said team camaraderie is especially present among the freshman. However, she said the chemistry does not yet equal the familiarity the women share on the field.

"We know how each other plays already. We know how each other will react to things, and we know each other's next move," Aton said.

Lothrop said for now, she is more comfortable passing to Esquivel or Aton because she has confidence in them and knows their thinking and playing patterns, something coaches cannot teach.

"It takes a lot of time for you to figure out where they're gonna be at and what they're gonna do," Esquivel said.

The women also said they wish more fans would attend games. They said they were excited to hear about the average attendance of 417 over the first two contests. "It helps out so much and gives us a boost of confidence knowing we had support," Esquivel said.

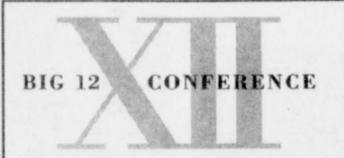
Coming from the Dallas area, the parents of these women often carpool to the games during the weekends. They said that having support from parents and student fans creates an exciting atmosphere.

"It's a completely different atmosphere here than with club," Lothrop said. "It's like a mix of club, because of the level of soccer, and high school, because of the fans and spirit. It's a great balance of the two."

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# New faces take the court to higher levels

By David Wiechmann/The University Daily

If the underclassmen outnumbered the seniors on Saved by the Bell, Zach Morris may have been nervous about his status as big man on campus. The Texas Tech volleyball team finds itself in a similar predicament, but with no animosity, only chemistry among these Red Raiders.

"They all offer a lot to this team," senior setter Laura Grote said. "The (junior college) transfers we have can step in right away and offer a lot. And the freshmen we have all played at a high level, whether it's high school or club, so they bring a lot of experience, too."

With nine newcomers to the team and seven returns, the Tech team has a different look this season. But the look does not seem to concern anyone on the team, because the players got a head start getting used to each other on the court this summer.

"Most of them came in the summer, so we had the summer to work with them," Grote said. "They all have very distinct personalities that compliment all of us really well."

Since seniors Grote, Kelly Johnson and Daneen Grisham all have been at Tech for five years, getting close to them could be tough, but Grote said the team clicked well right away, which only made transferring the new-found chemistry to the court easier.

That chemistry had to be developed among seven freshmen and two junior college transfers. The Raiders added Coleen Tomlin, Amy Charleois, Danielle Nickle, Amanda Hiller, Emily Ziegler, Lindsey Louis and Lara Gottschalk as freshmen, and Brianna Florus and Desiree Batista enter as transfers.

Florus and Batista are expected to make an immediate impact on the team. Florus stands at 6 feet tall, and coach Nancy Todd said she is an excellent blocker and that Batista will add to the strength of the outside hitters.

Ziegler comes in as a freshman with an opportunity to learn from the veteran Grote. She also adds height to the position at 6 feet, which makes her more versatile at the net, because teams also would have to worry about her possibly going for a kill rather than an assist.

Florus said as a junior college transfer, she has taken responsibility for showing the freshmen that being new does not mean not contributing. She believes all nine newcomers can make a contribution to the team.

"Everyone has to work hard, and as a transfer, I kind of know what (the veterans) are expecting," she said. "I'm just trying to motivate the freshmen, because the freshmen and us transfers are all new, so just to show them that if we can do it, they can do it as well."

Todd is confident in her players' ability, too. The names of all nine newcomers are on a letter of intent for a reason, and she plans to use them in the best way possible.

"We wouldn't have them here if they couldn't do it," she said. "The freshmen are a little less experienced, but once they've played they'll get used to it. The junior transfers are older and have played at a little bit higher level, so I think they'll catch on pretty quick, but they will all have some kind of a role on the team."

The real kicker of the deal for Todd is her players have their sights set on the same thing, which made the meshing much easier. She admits having so many newcomers can be tough, but her new players fit perfectly with the old, which she hopes will be a recipe for success.

"When you throw 16 girls together, it takes a while to get used to each other," she said. "But we have a good group, good personalities; they're very competitive and have the same goals in mind, which really helps."

Their first goal is to win the San Diego State Tournament this weekend.



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# Texas' new receivers led by senior standout Jeffrey

By Ben Cutrell/Daily Texan

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN — For four years, he thrived in anonymity. Now that the spotlight is available, Tony Jeffery does not want it.

Jeffery does not care about being the "go-to guy" in his final season. That title became available with the graduation of the most famous Texas receiving trio in school history — Roy Williams, B.J. Johnson and Sloan Thomas. The "Big 3" dominated the headlines and intimidated defenses, while Jeffery quietly did his job.

The fifth-year senior is finally a starter but still speaks in the plural,

lumping himself with a receiver corps light on experience. As a team player, Jeffery thinks the Longhorns have strength in numbers.

"The wide receivers are a committee," Jeffery said. "We have so many guys that can rotate in there. We lack experience, of course, but as far as getting the job done, I think going by committee is going to be our biggest asset."

Not even offensive coordinator Greg Davis knows what to make of the wide receiver position. But he can see the talent. Davis said six receivers will likely play against North Texas, and only two of them, Jeffery and junior Brian Carter, have

caught a pass during a game. And Carter's two catches came two seasons ago.

Redshirt freshmen Limas Sweed and Tyrell Gatewood will have an opportunity to make an impact. Sophomore walk-on Eric Enard and freshman Nate Jones might even step on the field. But, how they will react is a mystery. Davis knows what he has in Jeffery, who has played in all 38 games the past three seasons.

"We are going to find out who can go stretch the field out there," Davis said. "Sweed and Carter have the ability, but Tony has been there. In terms of going to war on Saturday, Tony has been on the beaches a lot more than any of the others."

Opposing defenses will be familiar with the offensive personnel. The Longhorns have a Heisman-caliber running back, one of the most dangerous quarterbacks in the country, two versatile tight ends and a big question-mark wideout. They know opponents will stack the line of scrimmage to stop the run and leave themselves in single coverage against the pass. Jeffery is looking forward to the challenge.

"In the past, we haven't been challenged by defenses outside because we had proven guys," Jeffery said. "But with some of the younger guys being inexperienced, defenses will test us, and we will have a chance to see how good we can be."

# Clark's mailbag makes its return

Two years on the job, and telling it like it is has not gotten any easier. It never does. Just ask Bob Knight.

Okay, while I am not going to get a sitcom based after my life like Knight is, this columnist still has something Knight does not.

So after months of anticipation, let us take a look inside my mailbag.

Hey Kyle, I heard you on the radio the other night spouting off about Tech going 7-4. Do you not think the Raiders are capable of more than 7-4, and what are you doing on the radio anyway? Ray from Levelland.

Ray, Tech is not incapable of more, but with a brutal schedule starting off with four out of five games on the road and an October slate including bouts with Nebraska, Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas State, Tech will probably slip a couple of times.

Oklahoma is a monster, the Cornhuskers will be in better sync by the time they reach Lubbock and Kansas State is tough in Manhattan.

The Raiders deserve the benefit of the doubt against Texas at Jones SBC Stadium, but the squad will likely drop a game it should not. In my scenario, Kansas on the road beats out TCU in Lubbock for that honor.

And as for my appearance on the radio waves, it was no fluke. I am the new co-host of the radio show On the Porch, Sunday nights at 8 p.m. on KTXT 88.1 FM. Check it out.

Enough about Tech. Is Florida

**Kyle Clark**



State going to get the monkey off its back against Miami Monday night? Billy from Tampa Bay, Fla.

Picking Florida State to win this game is difficult. Divine intervention isn't a part of college football, but if God did have a stake in the game, he would likely be a Hurricane fan when they play the Seminoles.

Despite history is playing to Miami's favor, the Seminoles look ripe for a long overdue victory. Florida State coach Bobby Bowden has inundated the media with reports of quarterback Chris Rix's growing up a passer. I will buy it. Heck, I would buy used gum from that guy.

Let us end all the formalities, Clark. We all want to know how your boys the Cornhuskers are going to do trying to pass the ball Saturday. Joey from Odessa.

Joey, the 'Huskers' will throw the ball up and down the field with ease, although only one receiver on Nebraska's two-deep depth chart has played a college game at that position. Take that with a grain of salt, though. Nebraska is playing the Western

Illinois Leathernecks Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

The Leathernecks are the pride of the Gateway Conference of Division 1-AA. Translation — probably a lot of guys in the stands in Jones SBC Stadium on Saturdays that could start for Western Illinois.

Nebraska will have trouble with early games against Southern Mississippi and Pittsburgh in weeks two and three, but the Leathernecks should be a pushover.

Hey Kyle, let's say you did get a T.V. show based on your life like Knight. What would it be called? And give me some plot. Terry from Duncanville.

Terry, my sitcom would be true to life in every stretch of imagination. Breakfast in bed with my beautiful girlfriend. A stroll throughout campus with every Red Raider chanting my name.

Dinner with ESPN's Lee Corso and Kirk Herbstreit, and capped off with a trip to an exclusive nightclub with some of the most famous celebrities.

What? No one said it had to be my life. Who wants to watch a guy get drunk at Bash Riprock's and then watch "Who's the Boss" reruns until 4 a.m.?

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Texas A&M @ Utah	Utah, 21-7	Texas A&M, 21-20	Utah, 27-17	Utah, 24-17	Utah, 38-21
Bowling Green @ OU	OU, 55-14	OU, 45-16	OU, 48-13	OU, 42-17	OU, 45-21
Okla. State @ UCLA	UCLA, 35-21	UCLA, 24-21	UCLA, 24-20	UCLA, 27-21	UCLA, 27-21
W. Illinois @ Nebraska	Nebraska, 42-14	Nebraska, 38-7	Nebraska, 37-9	Nebraska, 35-10	Nebraska, 24-14
North Texas @ Texas	Texas, 49-17	Texas, 34-17	Texas, 34-17	Texas, 28-17	Texas, 63-10
Tulsa @ Kansas	Kansas, 12-6	Kansas, 42-10	Kansas, 36-17	Kansas, 24-17	Tulsa, 35-3
Baylor @ UAB	UAB, 24-21	Baylor, 23-13	Baylor, 17-14	Baylor, 20-13	UAB, 31-14
W. Kentucky @ Kansas St.	Kansas St., 38-10	Kansas St., 59-10	Kansas St., 43-14	Kansas St., 42-10	Kansas St., 45-14
Arkansas St. @ Missouri	Missouri, 18-3	Missouri, 51-16	Missouri, 56-20	Missouri, 52-20	Missouri, 48-3
Northern Iowa @ Iowa St.	Iowa St., 35-28	Iowa St., 31-14	Iowa St., 23-16	Iowa St., 21-17	Iowa St., 24-7
Colorado @ Colorado St.	Colorado, 34-7	Colorado St., 28-17	Colorado St., 24-14	Colorado St., 23-17	Colorado, 21-17

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