

Fall fashions emerge

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Check fraud a problem for Texas Tech students

By Bryan Wendell/The University Daily

Checking account fraud is on the rise, and Texas Tech students can protect themselves from unauthorized purchases by being diligent and aware, officials said.

An increasing number of retail stores, including clothing stores, department stores and supermarkets, are automatically clearing checks

Wal-Mart stores across the United States are examples. When a customer writes a check, the check is verified, the account is debited and the check is voided and returned to the customer immediately.

Gracie Rodriguez, assistant manager at the Wal-Mart on South Loop 289 and Quaker Avenue, said her store uses only a driver's license to verify the check writer's identity.

Checks can be compared to a debit card, she said, because the money is automatically withdrawn from the account. The difference is that debit cards use secret PIN numbers that must be entered correctly, while the FRAUD continued on page 7

Prevent Checking Account Fraud

- Use cash when possible
- Never leave checks in vehicle
- Mail checks to a P.O. box or bank
- Insist that clerks check ID
- Report theft immediately

Sources: Lubbock Police Department and City Bank of Lubbock

Some Tech professors receive new attendance-taking tool TEACHING TECHNOLOGY: New H-ITT

program uses remotes to monitor students.

By Connor Threlkeld/Contributing Writer

A recent technology upgrade to the Biology auditorium has given Texas Tech professors a new tool for taking attendance and for making sure students understand the topics discussed.

The Hyper-Interactive Teaching Technology system, or H-ITT, is based on a series of sensors designed to collect data wirelessly and submit it to a computer for analysis.

Students enrolled in courses utilizing the system must purchase a device similar to a remote control that is used to register attendance and to respond to quizzes given by instructors.

As part of a deal between the manufacturer of H-ITT and Pearson Publishing, students get a discount on the purchase of remotes, sometimes called "clickers" by faculty members, when they purchase new Pearson textbooks for courses requiring the devices.

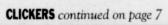
Michael Dini, associate professor of biological sciences, said he plans to begin using the system in his sections of Biology I soon.

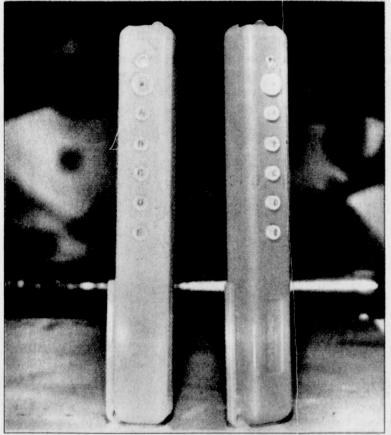
Dini said he will use the system for administering quizzes to test student comprehension of the material he covers in lectures.

"What it allows me to do is to determine whether the students got it, or if they did not get it," he said. "If they did not get it, I can address it right then and there."

Students are charged for use of the remote when it is purchased at the bookstore, Dini said.

"You buy the unit for \$30; it's a one-time fee," Dini said. "In your



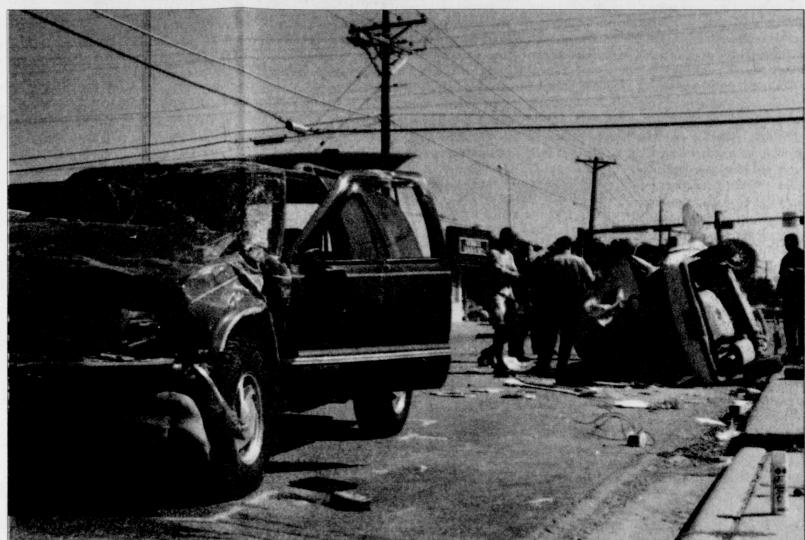


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CLICKERS WHICH ARE part of the Hyper-Interactive Teaching Technology program are being used for taking attendance and for quizzes in some Texas Tech classes this semester.

One dead after car accident





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LUBBOCK POLICE DEPARTMENT officers and others view the damage done to a white Chevy Beretta driven by Anthony Guerrero that hit a median and collided with a red Chevy Blazer driven by Tech student Michael Parkinson.

Local teen killed, Tech student survives crash

By Jackie Schirard/ The University Daily

Anthony Guerrero, a 16-yearold from Lubbock, died Thursday after hitting the median with his vehicle and colliding with Michael Parkinson's vehicle at the 3300 block of University Ave.

According to the police re port, the police received a call at approximately 3:15 p.m. Guerrero was driving his white Chevy Beretta in the far left lane when he hit the center median and collided with a light pole. His car then flipped over to the left, landing on Michael Parkinson's red Chevy Blazer.

Although Michael Parkinson

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Tech faculty members visit Southeast Asia

By Erica Hoff/The University Daily

With the intent to strengthen the Asian component at Texas Tech, a group of 13 Tech faculty traveled into southeast Asia this summer with the Vietnam Fulbright-Hays Program.

The program, which is organized through the Tech Asian study program in conjunction with the Vietnam Center, is designed so faculty can experience the region to update their curriculum regarding areas of South East Asia, said Diane Oliver, unit associate director of the Vietnam Center.

The program was funded by a \$70,000 grant awarded by the U.S. Department of Education. The trip was planned for 16 faculty and was to take place the summer of 2003; however, because of the shortage of funds and the threat of SARs, the trip was delayed until the summer of 2004, said Oliver.

The group left Tech July 7 and began its journey in Cambodia, according to the trip itinerary. For the next four weeks, the group traveled to Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam. During its visit, the group toured universities, such as the University of Social Sciences and Humanities in Hanoi, Vietnam, temples includ-



TECH FACULTY MEMBERS view a temple in Angkor, Cambodia. The faculty members were visiting Southeast Asia with the Vietnam Fulbright-Hayes program.

ing the Preah Ko, Bakong and Lolei temples, in Cambodia, and museums, such as the Champa museum in Laos and Tuol Sleng museum in Cam-

On Aug. 10, the group

returned to Lubbock having had a very positive experience, said loseph Aranha, associate professor of of study so they could return with architecture. Of the 13 members in the knowledge and experience to the group, one traveled to Vietnam intensify the Asian aspect at Tech, prior to the program.

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the trip was to further educate Tech faculty in several different areas Oliver said.

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Negotiations continue

after hostages released

BESLAN, Russia (AP) - Cam-

ouflaged security agents carried

babies to safety after militants hold-

ing hundreds of hostages at a school

released at least 26 women and

children Thursday, and officials ex-

pressed hope that negotiations would

bring more progress in the standoff in

A crowd of hostages' relatives

keeping vigil outside the school was

shaken when a pair of explosions

went off just ahead of the release.

Officials said militants fired rocket-

propelled grenades at two cars that

a night of telephone negotiations

between Russian authorities and the

militants, who stormed the school

Wednesday, rounding up hundreds

of children and adults into a gym and

threatening to blow up the building

26 women and children of various

ages were released and called their

freedom "the first success," express-

ing hope for further progress in

negotiations. Other officials also said

26 were freed, but an official at the

headquarters for the rescue operation

said another group of five people was

statement that 354 hostage were

seized might have been too low, and

many in the anxious crowds in Beslan

said they believed the number was

much higher. "Putin: at least 800

people are being held hostage," read a

sign held up for television cameras.

Dzugayev has said between 15 and

Dzugayev also said his earlier

released separately.

Local official Lev Dzugayev said

if police launch an assault.

The developments came after

got too close to the school.

southern Russia.

Bush accepts Republican nod, joined by Cheney, Laura Bush

NEW YORK (AP) — President Bush picked apart John Kerry's record on the Iraq war and tax cuts Thursday night and summoned the nation toward victory over terrorism and economic security at home. "Nothing will hold us back," he said in a Republican National Convention acceptance speech that launched his fall re-election campaign.

"We are staying on the offensive — striking terrorists abroad — so we do not have to face them here at home," Bush said in a prime-time address not far from Ground Zero of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

"And we will prevail."

"Four more years, four more years," the delegates chanted as Bush strode — alone — onto a podium in the middle of a heavily fortified convention hall. His introduction was a video that stirred memories of Sept. 11 — and credited him with "the heart of a president."

"I believe this nation wants steady, consistent, principled leadership, and that is why, with your help, we will win this election," he said.

First lady Laura Bush joined her husband on stage as he finished his speech, followed by Vice President Dick

Cheney and his wife and extended families. On cue, thousands of red, white and blue balloons floated down from the ceiling, mixing with confetti and colored streamers in a made-fortelevision spectacle.

Bush's speech marked the beginning of a two-month campaign sprint to Election Day, and Kerry clearly couldn't wait.

In a ferocious counterattack after a week of convention-week criticism, he called the wartime commander in chief and Vice President Dick Cheney unfit to lead the nation.

"I'm not going to have my commitment to defend this country questioned by those who have refused to serve when they could have and by those who have misled the nation into Iraq," he said in remarks prepared for a midnight campaign appearance in Ohio.

Kerry won five military medals in the Vietnam War; Bush was stateside in the National Guard and Cheney's five draft-era deferments kept him out of the service.

The Bush-Cheney campaign readied a new general election advertising campaign to build on elements in his convention speech. In the commercials, Bush vows to "spread ownership and opportunity," "make our economy more job friendly" and help lower health care costs.

Locked in a tight race, the president underscored his differences with Kerry on issues of war, tax cuts, values and more. At the same time, he used terms less incendiary than those wielded by Cheney or Sen. Zell Miller, D-Ga., from the convention podium Wednesday night.

Bush said Kerry and Democratic vice presidential candidate John Edwards had both voted against \$87 billion in aid for "troops doing battle in Afghanistan and Iraq." "When asked to explain his vote, the senator (Kerry) said, 'I actually did vote for the \$87 billion before I voted against it.' Then he said he was "proud of that vote."

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The president said Kerry has proposed "more than \$2 trillion in new federal spending so far, and that's a lot, even for a senator from Massachusetts."

Bush added: "To pay for that spending, he is running on a platform of increasing taxes — and that's the kind of a promise a politician usually keeps."

Contrary to Bush's characterization, Kerry's economic plan calls for rolling back the Bush-era tax cuts only on the top 2 percent of wage-earners, while leaving the rest

The public opinion polls made the race a toss-up as Bush stepped to a custom-made, theater-in-the-round style podium at Madison Square Garden, the country divided along political lines that shaped the Electoral College strategy for him and Kerry alike.

By all accounts, Bush is safely ahead in customary GOP strongholds across the South and Great Plains states, with Kerry similarly situated in Democratic base states from New York to Illinois to California.

That left about 20 states to contest, across nine weeks of personal campaigning, presidential and vice presidential

> debates and more than \$100 million in campaign advertising - the

> White House the prize. Bush offered Reagan-style optimism in a time of national testing, mixed with self-deprecating humor. "Some folks look at me and see a certain swagger which in Texas we

> call 'walking," he joked. Referring to the remnants of the World Trade Center site four miles distant, he said, "Here buildings fell, and here a nation rose. ... And all of this has confirmed one belief beyond doubt: Having come this far,

our tested and confident nation can achieve anything." Bush mentioned cultural issues where he and Kerry differ — abortion rights and a constitutional amendment to ban gay marriage among them, and legislation that

the senator opposed and Democratic President Clinton signed to define marriage as a union between a man and "If you gave a speech, as my opponent did, calling the

Reagan presidency eight years of 'moral darkness,' then you may be a lot of things, but the candidate of conservative values is not one of them," Bush said.

He called anew for making his tax cuts permanent - a goal that even some Republicans balk at in an era of record federal deficits.

Beyond that, Bush pledged a second-term effort to reform and simplify the tax code, part of a broader effort to appeal to millions of Americans anxious over the economic security of their families.

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Gay partner asks court to recognize marriage

HOUSTON (AP) — A gay man is asking a Harris County court to let him claim a portion of his partner's estate, just as a heterosexual spouse could.

But attorneys for the partner's son say Texas law does not recognize a probate claim from a gay partner. All proceeds belong to the man's children.

William Ross says he and John Green, who died in January 2003, were partners for 7 1/2 years.

Green, 55, left no will saying who should get his house, another home under renovation in the Houston suburb of Katy and stock worth \$88,000.

notarized deed about a month before he died, leaving him the Katy home. Ross said Green told him to file

But Ross claims Green made out a

the deed after he died, the Houston Chronicle reported Thursday. "Just simple fairness would say that

he would get something," said Ross' lawyer, Jerry Simoneaux. But John Geddie, lawyer for Green's

son, Scott Goldstein, said in court papers that Green was ill and lacked the mental capacity to sign the deed.

Goldstein, 26, a South Florida businessman, sued Ross, alleging he had unlawfully laid claim to the Katy home, spent money that belonged to the estate and kept a 1996 Mustang.

Ross filed a countersuit, saying the court should apply a "marriage-like relationship doctrine" and view him as a surviving spouse.

But under Texas law, only a man and woman can marry. State lawmakers have made Texas signatory to the Defense of Marriage Act, which prohibits recognition of same-sex marriages performed in other states.

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notebook computer adapters

sold worldwide because they can

overheat and pose fire and shock

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juries caused by the 56-watt AC

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at least six reports of overheat-

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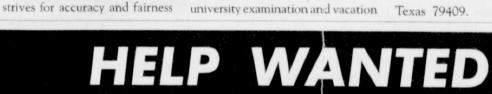
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Senate prepares for fall activities

By Jackie Schirard/ The University Daily

The Student Government Association Student Senate had its first meeting of the fall semester with guest speakers to talk about various programs as well as being deputized by a representative from the Lubbock County Elections Office, Seferina Mendez.

Michael Shonrock, vice president of student affairs, gave the opening welcome while handing out pens and stress balls.

"This is the most exciting fall for me," Shonrock said. "There's something about thisSenate that makes me look forward to the upcoming year."

Shonrock encouraged the senateorsto focus on what is important to the students and to the uni-

Julie Benson with the Raider Assistance Program spoke about Neighbor-to-Neighbor, a program in which the SGA and staff of the Raider Assistance Program strive to reach out to the students living off campus.

On Sept. 14 from 7 to 9 p.m., volunteers will be walking door to door at Tech Terrace, Raiders Pass and Jefferson Commons handing out bags containing brochures on drug and alcohol abuse, ways to

get along with neighbors and voter registration cards. She said these places were targeted because of the highest population of students living in these areas as well as the amount of alcohol abused and noise disturbances reported. She said she hopes this program will decrease alcohol abuse and make the named communities a safer environment to live and visit.

Even though only a few members of the Senate had been deputized before the meeting, these members had registered about 500 students to vote in Lubbock County.

SGA Internal Vice President Nathan Nash said he wants to get as many students to vote as possible. To achieve this goal, the SGA plans to have voter registration at Greek Circle Sept. 13 and 14. On Sept. 18, MTV's Choose or Lose will appear at the first Raidergate to register more students. SGA also will be asking professors if they can come during classes to pass out voter registration cards.

The Graduate Affairs Committee announced its success at the first graduate orientation, in which about 100 students were present at the four-hour event where free lunch was served, door prizes were handed out and graduate senators spoke. Representatives from theOffice of Traffic and Parking,



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SEFERINA MENDEZ, A voter registration deputy and employee of the voter registration and elections administration office of Lubbock County, deputized all present members of the Student Senate to register people to vote Thursday evening.

Financial Aid Office, Student Business Services and the ID Office were available to answer questions during the orientation.

SGA Vice President of Graduate Affairs Alisa Abuzeineh said nothing but positive feedback came from the participants.

"It was a huge success, and we'll be doing it again in the spring," Abuzeineh said.

Nash closed the meeting by encouraging the senators to get out and to make themselves known to

"Students need to know that they've elected a dedicated government," Nash said. "Forty-eight new senators joined us this year, and I think we have the potential to be one of the most effective governments as far as availability goes."

and I just saw this white car coming over the curb. I don't know what happened. People said he lost control going south in the far left lane. I was told he hit me first, then hit the pole. All I remember is turning my head and feeling the blast on my face. I was pretty much stopped after he hit me."

Collision

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suffered minor knee injuries,

Guerrero was in critical con-

He was rushed to University

Medical Center where Guer-

rero was pronounced dead at

4:16 p.m., according to the

compacted, and police and

firefighters had to use the

jaws of life to tear off the roof

to pull Guerrero out of the

port, Guerrero was not found

to be under the influence of

alcohol or drugs. But, blood

Michael Parkinson, a se-

nior occupational therapist at

Texas Tech University Health

Sciences Center, said he was

on the way to the Robert H.

Ewalt Student Recreational

Center when his car was hit

came home, got dressed and

left for the rec center," Mi-

chael Parkinson said. "I was in

"I got out of class early,

by an on-coming vehicle.

tests are pending.

According to the police re-

Guerrero's vehicle was

Michael Parkinson said he was feeling fine after the accident with no injuries.

"Actually, I'm not shaken; they took my blood pressure and said it was right on - I was at first though," he said. "My knees are hurting a little from hitting the steering wheel."

Michael Parkinson said the other car hit high enough on his hood that the airbag did not

Stephen Parkinson, 19-yearold freshman from Plano, arrived at the scene after his brother

"He called and said some guy came over the curb and hit him," Steven Parkinson said. "He didn't make it sound that bad, but when I got here, it looked pretty bad."

Michael Parkinson said he was thankful to be in such good the far left lane going north, 'condition after the accident.

Asia

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Temples in Cambodia, which date back to the ninth and tenth century, he said. During the trip Aranha became familiar with the diverse architecture as well collecting visual aids consisting of numerous slides which he plans on incorporating into his teaching. This was Aranha's first visit to Vietnam and described his experience as very positive, interesting and fulfilling.

"My purpose of going on the trip was to expand my knowledge and experience on that part of south East Asia," Aranha said.

Of the 13 faculty who attended the trip, two were from the College of Architecture, two from history, as

well as one from each department in political science, philosophy, mass communications, English literature, higher education, human development and family studies,

the VietnamCenter, a Vietnamese language instructor and a k-12 education representative. The professors returned from the trip with a lot of ideas, Crowley said.

work together and separately incorporating what they learned into new and existing curriculum and pro-

The group will

grams, Oliver said. "It was a real educational experience for everyone that was on the

trip," Oliver said.

Another one of the members of the group who traveled to Vietnam was Dianne Crowley, acting director with K-12 international education

> outreach program. Crowley attended the trip in order to gather information on the culture and people of Vietnam as wells as to collect artifacts. With the information collected throughout the trip there will be an online curriculum created for Lubbock

area K-12 schools as

well as developing

presentations regarding the geog-

raphy and history of the region,

which will be held in International

Associate Professor of Architecture

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-JOSEPH ARANHA

Cultural Center.

While visiting Cambodia the group was also able to take part in a scholarship directed by the Vietnam Center. Forty scholarships were rewarded to students at the Royal University of Phnom Penh. The students rewarded are primarily poor students from the countryside, Oliver said. Each scholarship was a four-year scholarship worth \$125 and would cover the students living expenses for a year. The funds for the scholarship program were provided by donations received at the Vietnam Center every year, Oliver said.

Since their return there is still a lot of work to be done amongst the group however they have shown interest on follow-up grants, Oliver



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American children becoming dangerously inactive, obese

Te live in a society today where sports have become a major entertainment industry. More and more people are going to sporting events. New leagues are popping up in regions across the country. Yet, I still do not see any children outside

If sports have become the way people judge your university's value, if it has become a multi-billion dollar industry, who is playing?

Not children.

"Time" magazine printed a huge spread this summer on obesity in America and how much of a disturbing trend it is becoming. What is most alarming is how children today are the first generation expected not to outlive their parents. A good reason for this is a statistic in the articles that blew me away. In 1959, 80 percent of children played a sport every day. Every day run-

ning around the neighborhood with friends, riding bikes, a quick game of Wiffleball in the yard, tag, hide and seek. Some athletic

activity. Now that number has dropped to less than 20 percent. Where have all the children gone? Inside playing video games or watching reality television. They may be watching sports, but that activity is not inspiring them to go outside and play themselves.

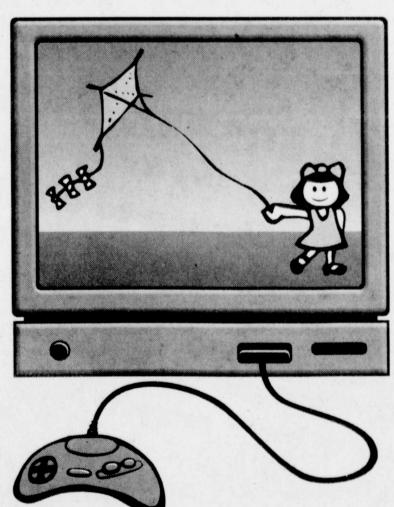
This laziness is greatly helping fatten America. We are the most

obese nation in the world, and a recent study showed Texas has one of the highest child obesity rates in the nation.

The problem not only exists at home — schools are affecting child obesity. When I was in elementary school, physical education was fun. It was the only time you got to do



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something to move around all day, so you took advantage.

Unfortunately today, "Time" found the average amount of time children are actually "aerobically active" in gym is three minutes. Three minutes! That time is how long picking teams for kickball used

to take. What do they do the rest

of the period?

I am sure some children like to read if given the option during the new and improved optional physical education class. That is nice, but a growing mind needs a break from books and from learning and needs time to be a child.

What happened to the days when parents had to pull their children inside when the sun came down? What happened to children spending all of a summer day playing outside under the sun? Life is too short to live inside.

Nickelodeon has even made that point. "Time" wrote a small piece on a commercial produced by and shown on the children's television network. The commercial depicts a boy playing a video game, and a basketball keeps bouncing in the way and blocking his view of the screen. The ball finally pulls the

> plug from the console, and the message, "Your ball needs you" appears. If that is not clever, I do not know what is. Every child who sees that commercial should get the message.

If you have friends or family who are children. encourage them to be active. Play with them. Look around your neighborhood and see how many children are outside playing at 7 p.m. or 2:30 on a Saturday afternoon. You will be surprised. Help

bring sports and activity back into America's youth before it is too late.

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War on terror needs candidates' creativity

Thether local or national, let there be no mis-take — Election .Day 2004 is quickly approaching. For Americans, it is time to engage in some much needed decision making on the issues that matter most. Two months remain before voters choose which candidate will defend those issues best.

The war on terror continues to be the issue that begs for creative answers by both candidates running for president. The Bush Administration is the first in what will be a long line of presidents who must use innovation and creativity to fight this lingering problem.

As Afghanistan and Iraq move toward freedom, it is time to evaluate where we were and where we're headed. What is next with regard to the international fight against terrorism? What is next here at home for maintaining and increasing homeland security?

The questions above should be the foremost concern of voters across the nation. Terrorism, being the unconventional war it is, will be fought with less power and more finesse. Bush, in his three years as president, created the Dept. of



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and strengthening the military are wonderful, but where is the innovation?

Kerry must explain what it means to "lead a coalition of the able," as it states on his Web site.

new "coalition?"

Kerry's inconsistent stance on the USA PATRIOT Act is also room for concern. In the aftermath of 9/11, Kerry gave his support to this cornerstone of domestic security, even writing portions of the bill.

"I believe these serious threats to our security justify our passing this legislation swiftly," he stated

Now he wavers on how much or how little he supports the PA-TRIOT Act

The real issue at stake is whether Kerry has any unique ideas for making America safer. If stem cells and abortion prevented terrorism, I guess Kerry has all the answers. Where are the efforts to bring business into the fight against terrorism? Where are the ideas for reforming intelligence gathering?

Kerry has made the case that America is less safe due in part to the Bush Administration. If that is true, then creative solutions should exist in abundance. Either Kerry has no ideas or wants to keep them a secret until his inauguration. Either way, it is bad for stability in troubling times. America does not need a Socratic talk from

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Homeland Security, the USA Patriot Act and the TSA. Not a bad start, considering he has outlined further ideas for a second term.

Kerry must match this by explaining a unique strategy for maintaining security aside from the cliché, feel-good remedies he has proposed. The American people deserve much more than Kerry saying, "ditto" to the 9/11 Commission or offering universally agreed-upon ideas. Adding troops

Post 9/11, the world thrives on intelligence gathering. Kerry uses opponents of the war in Iraq (France, Germany, Russia, etc.) to be indicative of our opponents in the war on terror. We continue to share intelligence on a continual basis with countless nations, including those who failed to assist America in Operation: Iraqi Freedom. When free nations share the burden of intelligence, everyone benefits. So what is this John Kerry; it needs clarity when it comes to protecting innocent lives. For voters, the choice has never been so obvious. It is creativity versus ambiguity, and ambiguity is almost out of time.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Flores in need of better research

What is it going to take to get elected him president. George Bush an intelligent opinion piece from Lucas Flores? Last year he wrote an article paralleling George Bush and Toby Keith, two patriots of America, to Natalie Maines, the cowardly anti-war blonde formerly known as the lead singer of the Dixie Chicks. Wow. I can really see the similarities.

Today in an article by Flores, he states that he hopes the next election will not end up like the last election, in which the Supreme Court appointed the president. His hope is that "the people" will elect the president this time.

Yet again I must inform Flores and his cohorts of the reality of the situation. George Bush was not appointed president by the Supreme Court. The electoral college

received 271 electoral votes, and Al Gore received 266. There are two important things of which to take note here: A) the Supreme Court played

no part in electing the president.

B) George Bush, like every other president, was not elected "by the people." He was elected by the electoral college. The Supreme Court only came

into play after Al Gore lost the election. At this point, Gore said, "There's no possible way Bush could have won this election. You must have counted the votes wrong." After recount upon recount, the

Supreme Court ruled that regardless of how the votes were counted, Gore

The second point to take note

of is that George W. Bush was no elected by the people. In a direct de mocracy, people vote on a president and whichever candidate receive the most votes becomes president Unfortunately for Lucas Flores, the United States of America is not and never has been a direct democracy We are what is known as a demo cratic republic. As stated in the Constitution, the electoral colleg elects the president of the U.S.

So, Mr. Flores, as I stated las semester, before you get some juic idea to put in one of your unin formed anti-Bush pieces, please d just a little research. I know it is crazy idea, but it is just crazy enoug to work!

Drew Vela, a senior exercis and sports sciences major from Needville

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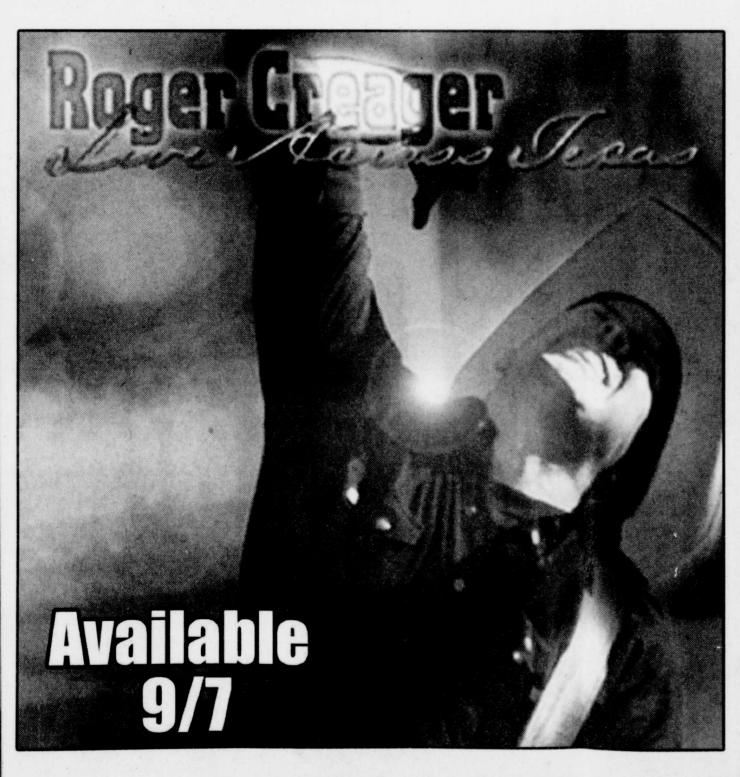
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- CHAD MORRIS

Civil Engineer at

Texas Tech

By Katherine Amerson/ The University Daily

The Wind Engineering Mobile Instrumented Tower Experiment is a complex experiment the Texas Tech civil engineering department is conducting on the eastern coast of the United States to track Hurricane Fran-

Along with several other universities, engineering is tracking the hurricane situation on the east coast with two radars in an attempt to better understand hurricanes, to improve building standards and to save lives.

John Schroder, a researcher involved in the experiment thatemploys platforms with towers and radars, said in the science perspective a lot to learn about \$500,000 each. hurricanes still remains.

'The radar was developed by Texas Tech, Texas A&M University, Oklahoma University and the National Severe Storms Laboratory," he said. "The towers were developed in 1998 by a group of students.'

He said one of the platforms is a tower mounted on land that produces rapid data. The other is a mobile Doppler Radar and is mounted on a truck that can be driven down to the coast.

Since the first thing to go out in a hurricane is the power, he said hurricane data is lost in most circumstances.

He also said the two radars are built to withstand about 100 mph winds and cost about

Civil engineer Chad Morris said four teams are in the field

right now. Both tower teams are in southeast Florida. lected is public in-

"We have offshore data, and we'll hope. fully collect real time data and post-event damage documentation that consists of examining structures," Morris

said. "All data collected is public information that can be used to build better homes and save lives."

He said the program is funded by the National Institute of Standards and Technology, and

Tech is working in cooperation with other universities.

Schroder said even though the four institutions probably put more than a year of time into developing each radar, this is still some of the grunt work in the long run.

According to information from the Wind Science

and Engineering Research Center, the towers are self-sustaining 10 meter towers with in-

ternal power supplies and data acquisition systems.

During the warm summer months, oceans become perfect breeding grounds for hurricanes, Morris said.

Hurricanes should not be confused with typhoons; typhoons are storms over the North Pacific, west of the International Date Line.

"We're trying to better understand the structure of the wind," he said. "I've been in the field about 12 or 15 times since 1998."

Plenty of images depicting past hurricane damage to life and property are available, but Morris said most structures fail because foundations are not installed to current standards.

Although buildings can be erected to withstand heavy winds, he said it is not widely

feasible to do so. "You can build a house that can withstand 300 or 400 mph winds, but it'll look like a bank

said. "You have to be realistic." If a building costs \$100,000 to build and would cost \$1 million to withstand a hurricane. he said letting the hurricane destroy it and rebuilding at a

vault and is cost prohibitive," he

later time would be cheaper. "Our intent is to put things in the worst possible place to observe the hurricane, take data from it and learn from it," Schroder said. "We're in a guessing game with the hurricane right

Journalist killed in Baghdad ambush while driving car

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) -Gunmen ambushed an Associated Press driver Thursday, riddling his car with bullets and killing him

near his home in Baghdad. Ismail Taher Mohsin, an Iraqi, was alone in his car when he was attacked about 7:15 a.m. at a crossroads in the Ghazaliya district, according to police and

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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

More than 20 empty bullet casings littered the street, his relatives said. The car's side and back windows were shattered by the attack, and a bullet hole pierced the windshield and the front passenger door. The inside of the car was covered in blood.

Nothing was stolen from Moh-

sin's body, and his car was left at the scene by the attackers.

While one of Mohsin's relatives and a colleague waited for police at the scene, a group of armed men in a van pulled up and asked if the car's driver was dead and then drove off.

Relatives said Mohsin had received no threats or warnings. The attackers' identity or motives were not known.

"The AP family is grief stricken at this loss," said Tom Curley,

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president and CEO of The Associated Press. "Our profound sympathy goes out to Ismail's wife, sons and family.'

Mohsin, born in 1954 in the southern city of Basra, was a Shiite grief stricken at this loss. married to a Sunni woman, Our profound sympa-Faeza Abbas Mohammed. thy goes out to Ismail's The couple lived in a mixed wife, sons and family. neighborhood of both Sunnis and Shiites, although Ghazaliya as a whole

The Associated Press is predominantly Sunni. Mohsin, who moved to Baghdad from the southern city of Basra in 1975 to continue his edu-

cation, graduated from Baghdad

University's school of administration and economics in 1984.

Scores of Iraqis working for foreign companies, including

the media, have been killed during the 16-monthold insurgency that arose after the overthrow of Saddam. Insurgents view Iraqis working for international companies as collaborators and have kidnapped and killed many

as part of a

campaign to push out coalition In recent days, Mohsin had

repeatedly driven to the Umm

al-Qura mosque, where the Association of Muslim Scholars, a Sunni group believed to have links to insurgents, gave news conferences regarding two Frenchmen taken hostage.

The car did not have press

Mohsin was headed to the mosque Thursday when he was attacked.

Neighbors said they saw a suspicious car circling Mohsin's house Wednesday night. Mohsin served in the former

Iraqi army for about 15 years but had been largely unemployed in recent years, working occasional jobs in restaurants. He joined The Associated Press about three months ago.

He's survived by his wife and three sons, Ammar and Yassir, who are college students, and Anmar, a high school student.

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Bat first 2004 Lubbock case of rabies

By Andrew Bell/ The University Daily

The Texas Department of State Health Services, formerly the Texas Department of Health, announced a bat tested positive for rabies in the Lubbock area Wednesday.

Rabies is a viral disease in mammals any warm-blooded animal has a possibility of contracting, Dr. James Alexander said. The regional zoonosis control veterinarian for the Texas Department of State Health Services said skunks are the primary carriers of rabies in the state of Texas.

However, bats are the second most common carrier. So far this year, 120 rabid bats have been reported throughout the state. Since only the first few weeks into the season of reports have passed, Alexander said a high number of cases could occur throughout the

Although this case is the first reported of the year, Alexander said it is not the first time Lubbock has been forced to deal with rabies. In 2002, the city experienced its first confirmation of rabies in a bat. Then, in 2003, a skunk in Lubbock County tested positive for the disease.

However, bats and skunks are not the only animals with the state that could become infected with rabies. The disease also has been common with a variety of wild animals, including raccoons, and domestic animals such as dogs and cats, Alexander said.

Most people are under the as-

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Clint Cechan, a student in

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sumption that the symptom for a rabid animal is foaming at the mouth. Laura Forsythe, field supervisor for the City of Lubbock Animal Services department, said foaming of the mouth is usually the last symptom of an animal with the disease.

Instead, citizens of Lubbock and the surrounding areas should be aware of an animal's behavioral

"People should look for abnormal behavior," Forsythe said. "An aggressive dog can become friendly, and a friendly dog can become aggressive.'

With domestic animals such as dogs and cats, Alexander said a cat could give a friendly appearance. Then, when a person tries to pet the animal, the cat's behavior would change, and the animal would try to bite and scratch the person, he

With nocturnal animals, such as bats, raccoons and skunks, the behavioral shift would be apparent when the animal is roaming in daylight and trying to approach humans, Alexander said.

When any mammal becomes infected, the disease begins to paralyze the throat muscles of the animal. Alexander said an animal could appear to act like it has something in its throat, because it is unable to use the muscles properly. Saliva begins to fall from the animal's mouth when the throat muscles become inactive.

The saliva that falls from the mouth originates from the brain, a symptom of the disease, and causes

Because the system is so new,

Cechan said he is not sure if

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"It is just a big complication,

Cechan said students are

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Carrie Owsley, an employee of the on-campus Barnes and

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the behavioral changes of the animal, Alexander said.

If a human comes in contact with an animal that could have rabies, the person should take extreme caution. A bite from an infected animal injects rabies into the tissue, where the disease spreads throughout the body, Alexander

"If bitten, the person should wash the wound thoroughly with a good antiseptic," he said. "And then they should go to a doctor."

A person could also contract the disease by natural conditions. Alexander said this contraction is when a person puts his hand to his face after having contact with the saliva of an infected animal. However, the saliva must still be damp in order for a human to contract rabies by natural conditions.

In the event of getting bitten, the symptoms include an itching sensation in the area of the bite. As time passes, the person could experience weak limbs. Eventually, the disease would spread to the respiratory functions of the brain, which would cause the lungs and heart to shut down, Alexander said.

In extreme cases, patients have been known to have vivid hallucinations, he said.

If a person does become infected with rabies, the person should call or visit the nearest hospital, Division Director for University Medical Center Health Systems Greg

If admitted to the hospital, Bruce said the hospital would treat the patient with supportive care.

ployee of the on-campus book-

store, said students should be

aware the devices cannot be

used immediately after pur-

Essentially, rabies causes respiratory issues that could kill a patient.

To combat the issues, doctors could place the patient on a respirator and then treat the individual symptoms. However, if the disease were caught early enough, the hospital would take prophylactic

In the past, treatment for rabies was much more extensive than the treatment today. Throughout a period of four weeks, a patient would receive five shots in the arm and immune globulin treatment, Alexander said.

However, to fully prevent becoming infected with the disease, Forsythe said a person should not try to handle any unfamiliar animal. Also, to prevent rabies in domestic animals, she said all pet owners should vaccinate their animals.

Vaccinations are relatively inexpensive, depending on the veterinarian, and could protect the animal and the owner, Forsythe

If a person who lives outside the city limits notices an animal that could have rabies, the person should call the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office at 767-1441. However, if a person lives within Lubbock, the person should notify Animal Services at 775-2712.

Most importantly, Alexander said, if an animal is wounded or dead on the ground, do not attempt to touch the animal.

"We don't want kids of any age picking up a bat off the ground and taking it to show-and-tell," he said. "It could infect a lot of people."

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KIRSTEN COMPTON, (LEFT), a graduate student from Casa Grande, Ariz. responds to inquires from Toyah Beverly, a prevet freshman from Crane, and Adrienne Copeland, a freshman prevet major from Richardson, about the departmental clubs and Agriculture communications and education college during the agricultural fair Thursday at Urbanovsky Park.

Fraud

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signatures on checks are not electronically verified.

Rodriguez said cashiers are trained in monthly meetings of the store's procedures. They do not keep a copy of the check after the transaction, she said. The cashiers are trained to run the check and to return it to the customer.

Rodriguez said she was not aware of any instances of check fraud at her store and said using this method minimizes the paperwork involved with checks.

"From my standpoint as a customer, I think I get out faster," she said.

Sgt. Marian McGuire of the Lubbock Police Department's property crimes division said her department investigates every crime that has viable leads.

She said Wal-Mart's new system could hurt customers.

"After Wal-Mart went to that system, they quit reporting forgeries to us," McGuire said. "They no longer have evidence to investigate

Landon Holly of the Lubbock City Bank fraud department said he also sees problems in this method.

"The evidence of the check is protect themselves. gone. If you're using a fraudulent

clearinghouse," he said.

Holly said the routing and account numbers at the bottom of a check are all that are scanned and the signature typically is not.

Rodriguez compared Wal-Mart's system to a debit card, but Holly said that debit cards also pose potential

"The problem with a debit card is that you can select the credit option and sign instead of entering your PIN," he said.

When selecting to pay using credit on a debit card, some stores will ask for a driver's license or some form of identification. Holly said he thinks this verification does not always

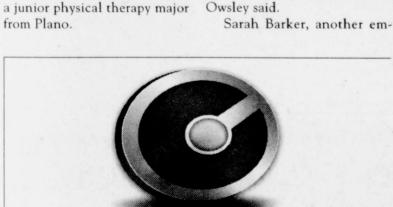
"More retail stores need to ask for ID," he said. "I make it a habit of thanking them for taking that extra

McGuire also said customers should insist on being asked for iden-

"The more businesses that know people won't get upset, the more they will start checking IDs," she said.

Poor training, Holly said, also may be a factor in accepting hot checks. If the IDs are not inspected closely enough, there may be problems. He said he has investigated several disputes of unauthorized purchases and offers some ways for customers to

"When you order checks, don't get check, they are only scanning the the driver's license number on them," information through an automated Holly said.



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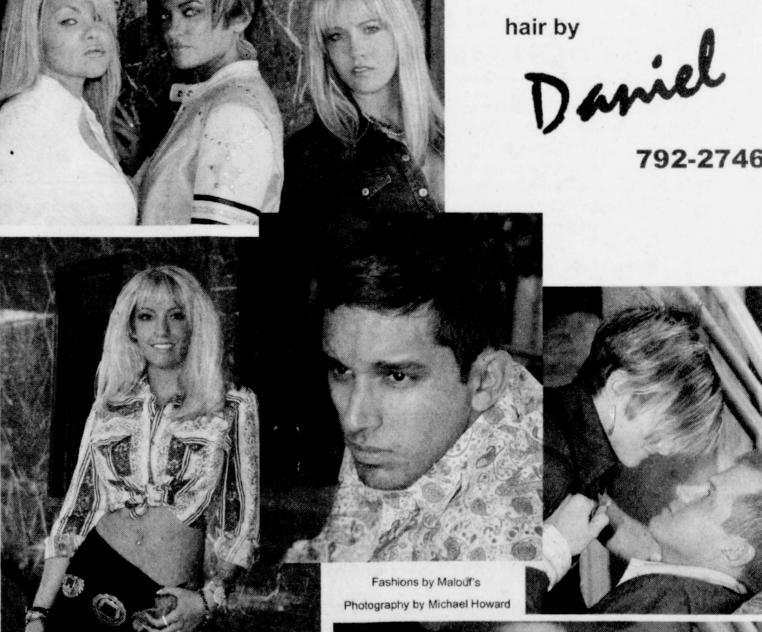
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FALL FASHION LEAVES SUMMER



ANDREW WEATHERL/The University Daily LEFT: SARAH AND Ashley Finch model the poncho and fur vest from

RIGHT: REAR BOUTIQUE owner Georgia Benton

By Brittany Fish/ The University Daily

Students who do not want to end up as fashion roadkill might want to check out the new trendy touches for the upcoming season.

"It's the

kind of sea-

son where

you can wear what's

comfort-

able," she

jackets.

Popular must-haves for

"Ponchos will still be in,"

Ponchos also will be popu-

"I think everyone is going

Jean style favorites such

"Jeans are always in and

lways popular," Benton said

women will include pon-

chos, wrap sweaters and fur

she said. "We'll still see bright,

lar in heavy fabrics and in a

to go crazy over the fur vests

as the destructive look and

straight leg cut will phase out

the flared look, she said.

and ponchos," Benton said.

variety of colors, she said.

polka-dot ponchos."

Georgia Benton, owner of Rear Boutique, said is going fall is going to be a great season for vari-

> - GEORGA BENTON Owner of Rear Boutique

I think everyone

to go crazy over the fur vests and ponchos.

"I think there's still gonna be a little bit low-rise, but not as provocative."

Her most fashionable designer jeans include the brands Hudson

Short skirts of materials such as wool, bouclé and suede will be

hot items, she said One of the

most important things to remember, Benton said, is to keep the bottom half simple.

As for col-

bright pinks along with the pink and brown combination are to

be expected, "Lots of chocolate colors mixed

bright/dark contrast," she said. Benton said accessories including earrings, scarves and silk clutch bags are essential.

with brighter stuff to provide that

"From chandelier earrings to ate student from Pecos, said drop earrings - not huge, but definitely not studs," she said.

As the fall season quickly approaches, Benton said she is happy with the looks coming back into style.

"I'm glad to see some more sophisticated looks showing back up," she said.

Brady Scoggin, assistant manager for Banana Republic, said Canada, said he only wears BDG popular fall items for men include jeans and travels to Dallas to get lightweight wool pants and vintage chinos with cotton zip mock

pullovers. Scoggin agreed jeans are here right," he said

"I'd definitely say denim is always really big," he said. "Corduroys are also really big for women and men.'

Scoggin said men may choose from a selection of deep browns and greens, with a special emphasis on the light blue/dark brown color combination.

Men will be wearing slip-on leather ankle boots and oxfords for a more casual appeal, he said.

Scoggin said women should anticipate wearing softer colors this fall, with an emphasis on deep greens and purple.

Women can expect midcalf boots with side buckles and pointy-toed shoes, he said.

"Regular ankle strap pumps are big as well," he said. The biggest trend wom-

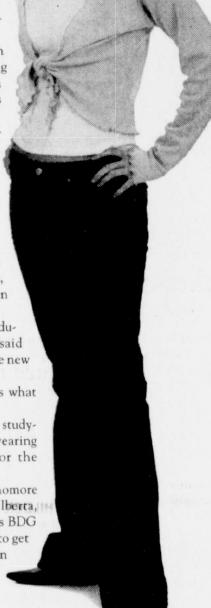
en can expect to see in the footwear department, Scoggin said, is the moccasin loafer. Brandi Harrison, a gradu-

she does not buy into all the new fashion trends. Harrison said she wears what

is most comfortable. "I think honestly I'll be studying," she said, "So, I'll be wearing sweatshirts and shorts for the most part."

Jonathan Creél, a sophomore architecture major from Alberta, his favorite pair at Urban Outfitters.

"They fit my (butt)





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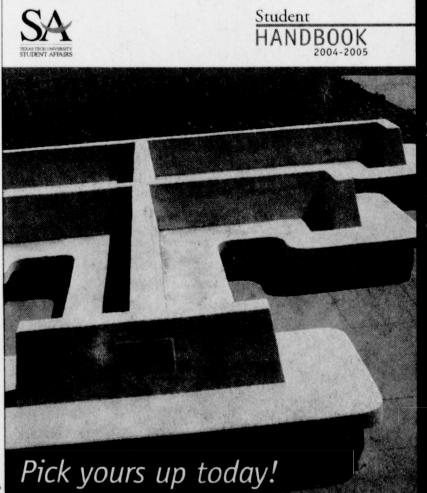
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'Hero' explodes in its U.S. debut

made in 2002 and winning Best Foreign Language Film Oscar of 2003, has finally opened in the United States.

with pantherlike pace with Miramax is fight scenes that the studio responsible for bringing make 'Crouching this, the most expensive Chinese Tiger, Hidden film in history, to America under Dragon' look like the persistence 'Crouching Kitty, of Quentin Tarantino. This fact Hidden Dragonfly.' leads me to voice a misconception that this is a Tar-

Several readers have asked me about "the new Tarantino martial arts movie, 'Hero.'" The trailers touted "Hero" as being "presented

antino film.

etter late than never, I sup- by" Tarantino, but he actually only pose. "Hero," the Chinese helped finance the film being brought to the U.S.

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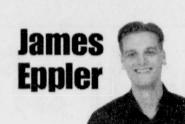
arts epic moves

He is not the director.

Big kudos, also, to Miramax for having the sand to release "Hero" in its original language with English subtitles without dubbing. After U.S. audiences read "The Passion of the Christ" to the top ten films in box office history, I only hope audiences are more open minded to

foreign films that they have to, dare I say, read.

That said, "Hero," directed by Zhang Yimou ("Ju Dou," "Raise the Red Lantern"), is a visual feast of dazzling imagery and color and a



tour de force of action. This martial arts epic moves with panther-like pace with fight scenes that make "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon"



look like "Crouching Kitty, Hidden

At the opening of the film, we

Dao Ming) seeks to unite all of the warring lands of China under his rule, even if it means destroying anyone who gets in his way. Three assassins want the king

learn that the King of Qin (Chen

dead: Broken Sword (Tony Leung), Flying Snow (Maggie Cheung) and Long Sky (Donnie Yen).

Another assassin called Nameless (Jet Li) claims to have killed all three of the combatants and seeks a reward from the king.

The king allows Nameless into his throne room and permits him to approach the throne — a privilege no one has been given in years, because of the assassination attempts on the king.

Nameless is told if he takes one step closer, he will be killed immediately.

The king requests of Nameless detail his defeat of the three assassins and lets him approach closer with each story. But the king soon becomes convinced the assassin is lying. He is a wise ruler and has lived so long only because he can see through his enemies. This nameless assassin could intend to get close enough to kill the king.

There are several different revisions of the story, much like Kurosawa's classic "Rashomon." In "Hero," each flashback and each version of the story is given its own vibrant color scheme, and each color is representative of a dominant emotion: lust, envy, purity, etc.

This film is the most beautiful of the year and should garner Oscar nominations for set design, costumes and most importantly, cinematography at the year's end.

The battle scenes are fast and overwhelming while still honoring the sacredness of martial arts tradition. The fight scenes are not just about the fantastic swordplay and lightning-paced action, however. The setting of the fights play a major role — whether in the desert, in a throne room adorned with giant sheets or on top of a lake with swords making designs in the water.

As the film progresses, are several dynamics are at play. We are trying to decide which version of the story is true, and we watch Nameless and the king playing a tense psychological game with one another.

There is also the romantic relationship between Sword and Snow, which suffers from mistrust, and the sexual desire of Moon ("Crouching Tiger's" Zhang Ziyi) for Sword, her master.

"Hero" only occasionally suffers from problems of logic and overacting, all of which are forgivable when compared to the majesty and beauty of the filmmaking. Viewers should not wait for the dubbed DVD release. This is an eyeful of cinematic splendor that must be seen on the big screen to be fully appreciated.

EPPLER'S RATING:



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Bedford music festival boasts inexpensive entertainment

By Kandis Wenk/ The University Daily

Although many students will be traveling to Dallas for the Texas Tech football game against Southern Methodist University, the Metroplex will have more to offer than pigskin this Labor Day weekend.

Hailed as 'Ruth's Chriscaliber music for a Taco Bell budget,"the 2004 City of Bedford Labor Day Blues and Music Festival boasts the best outdoor live music for a college student's budget, said Paige Hilder of Hill and Co. Agency for the City of Bed-

ford. "For \$5 each day, Texas no.1 outdoor music event, is sure to satisfy every musical appetite, with two days stuffed full of live Texas talent," Hilder said.

She said the festival features Tech favorites Cross Canadian Ragweed and Texas' own Los Lonely Boys, but also includes performances from Kevin Fowler, Joe Ely, Django Walker, Radney Foster, Chris Duarte, Aaron Watson, Richard Johnston and others.

'This is a great opportunity for Tech students to see Cross Canadian Ragweed, since they'll be in

ues: Sounds of

town for the SMU game anyways," she said.

Hilder said Cross Canadian Ragweed will be shooting a video for its single "Alabama" Sunday at 9:30 p.m.

"If any students have wanted to be in a music video, here's their chance," she said.

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- PAIGE HILDER

City of Bedford

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Cross Canadian Ragweed is not the first to shoot a video while performing at the Bedford Blues and Music Festival, Hilder said. Pat Green shot his video for "Carry ning and On" when he support performed at are behind

students should the nation. live music from

the festival.

2 p.m. to 11 p.m., as well as plenty of food and games.

Sherri Strayer, tourism manager for the city of Bedford, said as soon as one festival ends, the city starts planning the following year's

"We plan all year long, starting with finding sponsors and trying to book artists," she said. "We try to keep things strictly blues, but we were fortunate this year to book the Los Lonely Boys before they really went big."

Strayer said Tech students should check out the festival because it's two full days of live entertainment

"People get to hear a lot of blues music from all over the country, including Memphis, that you wouldn't ordinarily get to see and hear in Texas," she said.

She said city officials anticipate a crowd of about 80,000 people. Bedford

Deputy City Manager Bass, said a lot of plan-

one of the best Hilder said blues and music festi-This is the tenth year that

Bedford has hosted this festival, and each time the city has been very supportive," he said. "The local hospital provides the land where the festival takes place.'

He said while many businesses and individuals sponsor the festival or donate time and services, the city never closes down.

We are very aware of all the security and medical precautions that need to be taken care of," he said. "We have officials from the city, park departments, public works, firefighters, police and many others, so the planning and execution touches just about everybody."

Student Government Associa-

for less money than a trip to the tion President Mitchell Moses will be attending the SMU game and is considering a visit to Bedford.

"I heard

a n d Music Festival) from a friend of mine who lives in Burleson," Moses said. "It sounds like a good deal, and I'd encourage students to go."

about

Blues

Moses said although he is most looking forward to the game and is not looking forward to any performance in particular, he might attend the festival.

Internal Vice President Nathan Nash also is traveling to SMU and has heard about the festival.

"(The SGA will) be in the metroplex for a retreat to get students oriented," Nash said. "If I was there for other reasons, I would probably check it out."

He said he likes the genre of music and students might enjoy it



because it appeals to west Texas culture.

As far as bringing a similar festival to Tech, Nash said that goal is not completely unrealistic.

"Right now our focus is on

Raidergate and providing that kind of entertainment for the students," he said. "There are other organizations that would probably handle that, but there is always room for discussion."

Unfortunately, there seems to be a little confusion about which one of them actually rose from the dead.



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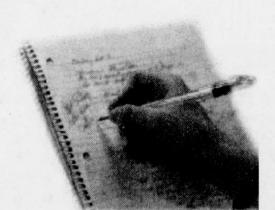
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Greenwalt back on path after obstacles

By David Wiechmann/The University Daily

If the old adage, "Everything comes in threes" is true, Lady Raider center Cisti Greenwalt's run of bad luck should be over after her recent run in with bad luck.

"People keep telling me things come in threes, and this is my third, and hopefully I'm done and I cannot have anything else happen, and I can have a good rest of my career," she said.

Greenwalt rolled her vehicle on Aug. 15 near Anton after just filling it up with gas. She did not suffer any major injuries but was observed in the intensive care unit overnight following the

accident. Her injuries included bruised lungs and a jammed collarbone. Her doctor told her she will make a full recovery.

The other two setbacks Greenwalt had were a broken ankle near the end of last season, and she was diagnosed with melanoma this summer. She underwent exploratory surgery and preventative chemotherapy, and a week after beginning workout again, she had the car accident.

She hopes the strain of bad luck is over.

"This summer has been the hardest of all," Greenwalt said. "Every time I got over something, another thing happened. I

out about the melanoma. Just one week after I time a challenge has been put in front of her, started working out again after the melanoma, Greenwalt always gets pass it, and the accident I rolled my car.'

Greenwalt said she is feeling fine and her recovery is going well. She was cleared Wednesday to begin lifting weights, riding a bike and shooting on her own. She will return to the doctor next week to determine when she begins full

Anytime a Lady Raider has a misfortune happen, coach

Marsha Sharp has a concern for her player's

well being. Sharp said she was just glad to know Greenwalt was going to be fine, and there would be no long-term effects from the accident.

"I can remember when I saw her, I was relieved there weren't more serious injuries," she said. "A bruised lung is a scary injury, but she didn't have any broken bones or any scratches. They didn't have to

put a stitch in her." All the difficulties Greenwalt has faced since

had just gotten over my ankle, and then I found March has not held her back. Sharp said each has been no different.

"She's bounced back strong," she said. "Her parents have been there the whole time and are very positive. She's done a nice job of trying to stay positive, and I'm sure she's grown a lot this summer."

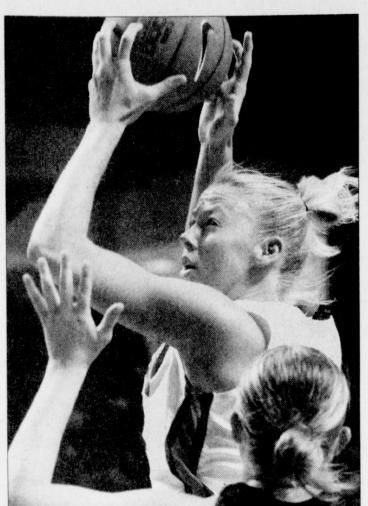
With three close calls, some people might believe more than just bad luck is at play with Greenwalt. Sharp

said Greenwalt may have a bump in the road, but something gets her over

"I think coach (Krista) Gerlich had a good comment when she said, 'Cisti, I don't like your luck, but I love the guardian angel on your shoulder," Sharp said. "Some of the things that happened obviously could have been a lot worse."

Greenwalt said she has had a lot put before her this year, and she believes these challenges have happened for a reason.

"God doesn't put things in front of you that you can't get over," she said. "If anything, it makes you a better person. Obviously, there's some reason he wants me to become a better person, and that's why he only puts obstacles in front of me He knows I can get over."



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily CENTER CISTI GREENWALT will return for her senior season after being diagnosed with melanoma and being involved in a car accident.

The Raiders will face San Diego will definitely help our younger players,

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Texas Tech football Question of the Week

Football players? Are any of them hot?

Tech volleyball begins tough non-conference action

By David Wiechmann/ The University Daily

With six teams from the Big 12 Conference reaching the NCAA Tournament last season, the Texas Tech Red Raiders know they will have a strong schedule in front of them once league play begins.

With that noted, Tech opens its season with a challenging slate at the San Diego State Tournament this weekend to prepare itself for the grueling Big 12.

State and Wichita State today and close the round robin tournament against No. 16 UC-Santa Barbara. Wichita State received

votes in the preseason USA Today/CSTV Coaches Poll as well. 'We're excited about the schedule," senior out-

side hitter Kelly Johnson said. "We're gonna play a lot of good, competitive Big 12. Last season, we won both those tournaments easily. The competition

nament will have great competition. It

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fornia teams play. "Those teams generally are highly teams that are gonna be a lot like the defense and ball control teams," she said. "On the other hand, it's gonna be our team having to play a lot of wasn't as good, and the California tourdefense to win, which I think they

> will do. From the very start, you've got to play defense with rally scoring and to stay ahead on the serve." Knowing the level of play the team

> and they can already get a taste of what

Coach Nancy Todd said

competition with tra-

ditionally strong pro-

grams also will force the

Raiders to play a certain

on defense, because

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style that focuses heavily

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will be facing has the players excited to start the season and even more ready to

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Soccer team heads west for two games

By Bryan Wendell/The University Daily

Texas Tech women's soccer is traveling west to a tournament in Albuquerque, N.M., Friday and will be tested by two opponents in two days.

The games begin Saturday with a match against University of New Mexico and conclude Sunday against Portland State.

After Sunday's loss to Texas Christian University, the team hits the road with a 1-1 record. Coach Felix Oskam said after the loss, intensity was the focus for the following practice. His players echoed his statement.

"Our weaknesses showed up in the game; we need to come out with more intensity," freshman forward Priscilla Esquivel said.

Oskam said the team is looking forward to the trip, which is the first road test of the young season.

"We will go with the bus - a five or six hour drive. They'll bond a little bit," Oskam said.

Long trips are not uncommon to most of these players, he said, because many of the players traveled with their club teams in high school.

"But it's a different environment, because they traveled with their parents to the club games

most of the time," he said. "Now we're together more; we eat together in restaurants."

Raider, senior defender Alley Seifert, who attended hold the ball like she can. La Cueva High School in Albuquerque.

Oskam said he will look to her and to other older That's why I'm here," Esquivel said. members to calm the freshmen down.

One story to watch will be whom Oskam starts in goal for the Raiders. After making three saves in four shots on goal in the game against TCU, junior Megan Knauss was replaced in goal by freshman Tina Rincon,

Oskam said he still does not know which one

who made four saves.

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of the three goalkeepers will

"I will not hesitate to put someone else in during the game as I

did during TCU," Oskam said. Scoring goals is another focus for Oskam, who said the team's 22 corner kicks in the last two games is something needing improve-

"We didn't score one goal on those. We've got to be more organized. Our players need to know where to make their runs and where the space is," he said.

Oskam said Esquivel is a crucial component of the team's ability to score. He said it has been a while The weekend will be a homecoming for one Red since his team has featured a player who is able to

"I'm looking forward to scoring even more goals.

Freshman midfielder Lauren Lothrop has a succinct opinion on Esquivel's ability to score.

"It's her job," she said.

Most games are played over a weekend with one on Friday and the other on Sunday, but with two games within 24 hours of each other, Oskam said his depth is key to success.

'We have not played back-toback in a while, but I feel good about our depth on the bench," he said. "I hope our players realize that everybody has to be ready to

play, because I will call upon them this weekend." The Lobos of New Mexico are 1-1 this season,

and the Vikings of Portland State lost their first game. Oskam said he believes this weekend will be a telling test for his team. Lothrop also said she sensed the importance of these games.

"We need to get on the road to a winning record,"

Oskam said he hopes the team comes through for 90 minutes and over all parts of the field. He touted the skills and potential of many of his players, all of whom may be called on in this game.

"People that don't normally play need to be ready to play," he said. "Everyone needs to prepare as if they

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get things going, because they are aware they have no time to slack off and must be running full throttle from the get-go. Junior transfer outside hitter Brianna Florus said this weekend will be an opportunity to compare the Raiders to the rest of the nation.

"They're gonna be tough teams. We're gonna have to bring our game," she said. "It's another thing to just actually play someone. We're looking forward to that to see where we stand.

Tech finished last season with an 11-18 record overall and 3-17 in Big 12 play. The San Diego State Tournament serves as a chance to put last year behind the Raiders and to move on to greener pastures.

With nine newcomers on the squad and seven returners, putting the past behind them has already begun. Florus said now the team simply wants to start off on the right foot and enter the 2004 season with a tournament win.

"I just want us to be able to win and build our confidence more than it already is and just have fun and give it all we have," she said.

With this being the opening weekend of the season, the players and coaches obviously have goals in mind, one being to come home with a trophy, but Todd knows something else must happen, given the level of competition this weekend. Her team needs to play solid volleyball.

"It's gonna be tough," she said. "They're gonna have to really play tough and play together this weekend. There can't be any letdowns."

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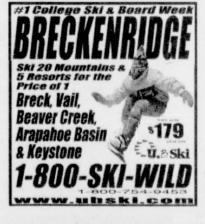
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Football

RED RAIDERS AT SMU 7 p.m. Saturday in Dallas

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Cumbie ready for first collegiate start

By Adam Boedeker/The University Daily

After Texas Tech's first offensive drive Saturday against Southern Methodist, the Red Raiders will have seven points as long as they can convert the extra point.

At least according to what first-time starting quarterback Sonny Cumbie said.

"We'll get a touchdown," Cumbie said of his first drive as a collegiate starting quarterback. "We're gonna drive it down and score a touchdown. We want to start fast. They're gonna show us some stuff defensively to try and get us in trouble, but we want to start fast and put some points on the

Cumbie, a fifth-year senior, is quick to fend off any questions regarding his being nervous before his first start.

"I've got a lot of things going through my head, but there's not a negative thought going through it," he said. "Throughout (training camp) I've felt so comfortable out there. (Running the offense) is second nature with everything we do. I'm gonna go out there with 10 other great football players who will make my job a lot easier."

Last season, Tech defeated SMU 58-10 in former Raider B.J. Symons' first career start. Symons threw for 297 yards on his way to setting the NCAA record for single season passing yardage. Cumbie wants to make a similar statement, but the gaudy numbers are not important to him.

"I think I'll be trying to make a statement, but it's not just for the SMU game," he said. "It's also the 10 other games we're gonna play this year to answer everyone's questions. Statistically, I could care less if we go for 100 yards or 500 yards. As long as we win the game I'll be happy, and that's the answer I'll have every week."

While Cumbie has no concerns, coach Mike Leach does; only ones he called "natural."

"It's no different than it was when Kliff Kingsbury, B.J. Symons or (former

Oklahoma quarterback) Josh Heupel first went in," he said. Leach quoted Chicago Cubs' pitcher Greg Maddux to explain his outlook

for Cumbie's first start. "It's kinda like Maddux says when he pitches, 'If I do this right and that

right, the ball's got no choice but to go where I want it to." Leach said. "If (Cumbie) does all the right things, odds are it'll work out."

Cumbie said while he has no worries about Saturday's game, Tech must be prepared to play if the Raiders want to win their season opener.

"It's important we start fast, move the ball and get everyone prepared like we know we will," he said. "There's no talk about practice No. 29 around here; this is game No. 1, and that's what we're focused on."

Cumbie will have plenty of help when he begins his career as a starter. Tech returns many productive players from last year, including wide receivers Nehemiah Glover and Jarrett Hicks and running back Taurean Henderson, but he has a number of relatively inexperienced players on the offensive side

There are no worries in the huddle, Cumbie said.

"It's a great situation I'm in," he said. "I've got Hicks and Glover, who are two guys that have some experience. Then, on the other side, I've got (Cody) Fuller and (Joel) Filani. I'll tell you about those guys, it's a neat thing to see them in practice every day. They make strides every day, and are ready to go out there and make some plays."

Hicks said the entire offense is confident in Cumbie's ability, and he is ready to work with his new quarterback.

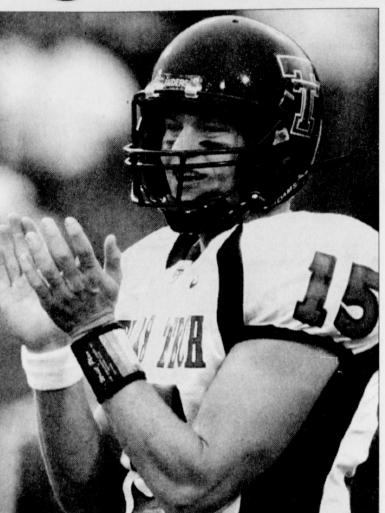
"Me personally, I want to go out there and get 200 yards and four or five touchdowns," Hicks said.

Since Cumbie began getting the majority of the plays in practice after being named starter, he said his timing is good with both his receivers and

"The timing thing has really been worked out over these last 10 practices," he said. "Everyone is coming together well. Everyone had an idea about who (the starter) was gonna be, but until (Leach) made the announcement it wasn't final. Now we're all just anxious to get out there."

Regarding his anxiety, Cumbie said he has been waiting for one moment since he was named starter. That moment will come at 7 p.m. Saturday at SMU's Gerald J. Ford Stadium in Dallas.

"I've really been relishing the thought of running off the sideline out on to the field for the first time and breaking the huddle with 10 other guys," he said. "It's something I've dreamed about."



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SENIOR SONNY CUMBIE takes his first career start against SMU at 7 p.m. Saturday in Dallas.

PLAYER OUTLOOK



TECH: SONNY CUMBIE Senior Quarterback

STATS: Played in five games in 2003, completing 35 passes on 56 attempts with one interception. Threw for 340 yards total, averaging 56.7 per catch. Had one touchdown.

NOTES: Will make his first career start as a fifth-year senior, following in the path of former Red Raiders B.J. Symons and Kliff Kingsbury



SMU: CHRIS PHILLIPS Sophomore Quarterback

STATS: Completed 35 passes on 65 attempts for a total of 389 yards. Threw two touchdown passes and two interceptions. Rushed for 246 yards on 65 carries, averaging 3.8 yards.

NOTES: Makes his return for the Mustangs as the team's leading rusher and passer. Started the final five games in 2003 as

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