

Thousands protest terrorism in Moscow

RUSSIAN RALLY: Citizens show solidarity after terrorist attacks killed 350 in Russian school seizures.

By Maria Danilova/Associated Press
MOSCOW (AP) — Tens of thousands of people answered a government call and rallied outside the Kremlin on Tuesday in a show of solidarity against terrorism, nearly a week after militants seized a school in southern Russia in a standoff that claimed more than 350 lives, many of them children. Mourners in the grief-stricken city of

Beslan lowered caskets into the damp earth in a third day of burials from the siege, which officials have blamed on Chechens and other Islamic militants. The Moscow crowd of about 130,000 people — some bearing banners saying, "We won't give Russia to terrorists" and "The enemy will be crushed; victory will be ours" — observed a moment of silence at 5 p.m. on the cobblestones near St. Basil's Cathedral,

adjacent to the Kremlin. The hour-long demonstration, which was organized by a pro-government trade union, echoed President Vladimir Putin's call for unity in vast, multi-ethnic Russia and sought to rally its people against enemies he says have aid from abroad. "I have been crying for so many days, and I came here to feel that we are actually together," said Vera Danilina. Although some in Beslan have criticized Putin for not meeting with survivors of the tragedy, the president has avoided the brunt of the anger over the attacks.

"Of course I support him, and it's necessary to be even more harsh with terrorists," said Galina Kiselyova, a history teacher who was at the Moscow rally. "We cannot let go of Chechnya — the Caucasus is ours." "Putin, we're with you," read a banner at the rally. The demonstration was heavily advertised on state-controlled television, with prominent actors appealing to citizens to turn out. Banners bore the white, blue and red of Russia's flag, and speakers echoed Putin's statements that terrorists must be crushed. "We came here to show that we are not

indifferent to the series of terrorist acts that have taken place," said Alexander, a student at a Moscow technical college who did not give his surname. However, the 18-year-old criticized Russian authorities' handling of the hostage crisis and noted the rally was organized by authorities who "told us where and when to come" and was not spontaneous. Militants seized the school in Beslan on Sept. 1, a day after a suicide bombing in Moscow killed 10 people and just over a week

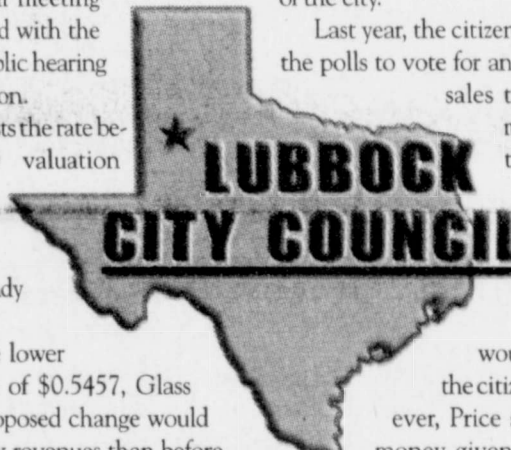
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Tax cut proposed during City Council meeting

COMMUNITY COST: Council's agenda said proposed property tax reduction would raise more revenues.

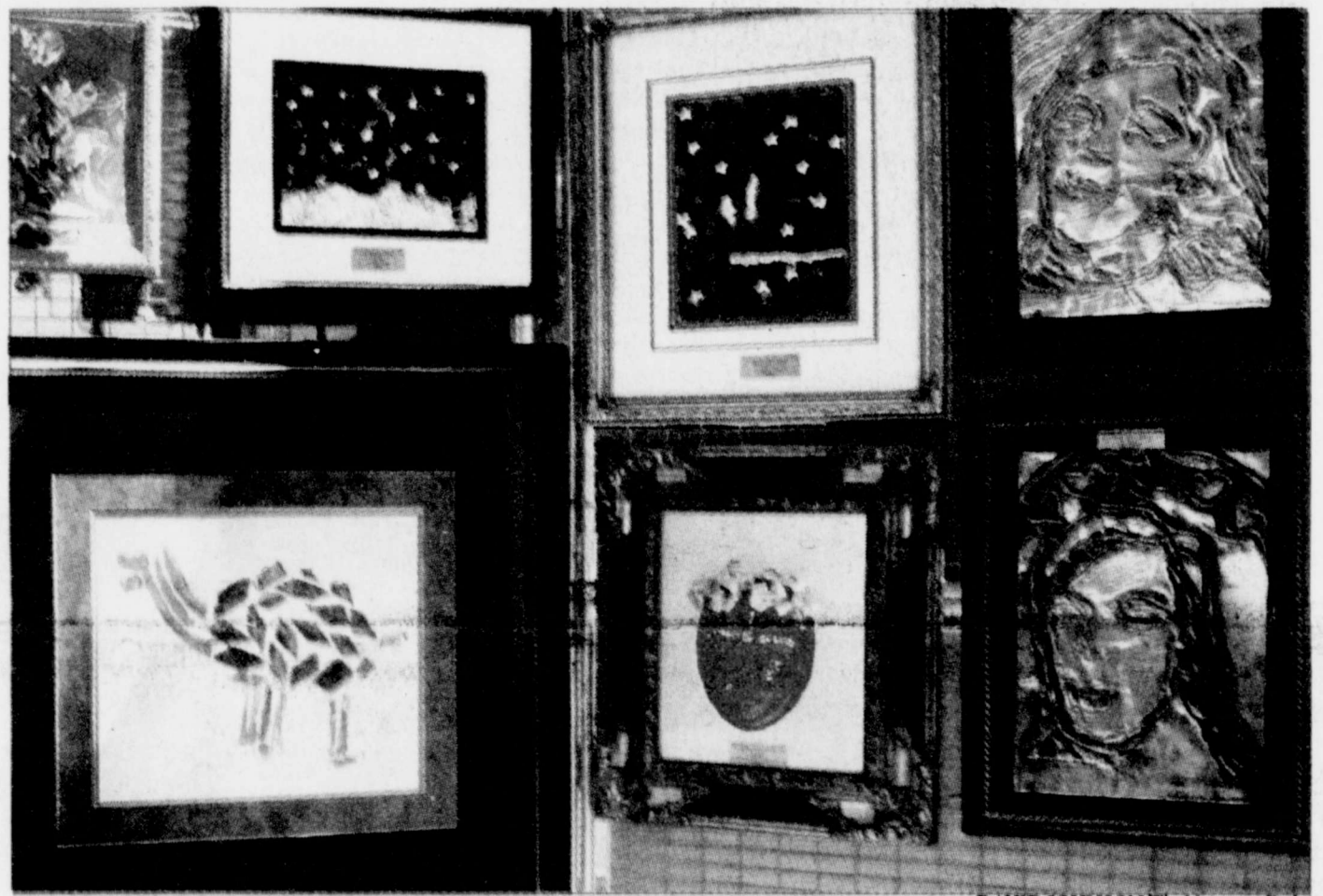
By Andrew Bell/The University Daily
The promise of a decreased property tax rate made last year by Lubbock Mayor Marc McDougal and City Council members could possibly become reality as they look to citizens for input. The proposal of a tax rate change at a special Lubbock City Council meeting Tuesday morning ended with the announcement of a public hearing on Sept. 16 for discussion. The proposal suggests the rate become \$0.4597 per \$100 valuation for the upcoming fiscal year's operating budget, City Public Information Manager Sandy Glass said. The rate would be lower than the current rate of \$0.5457, Glass said. However, the proposed change would raise more property tax revenues than before, according to the City Council's agenda summary. The official vote for the resolution passed 4-2, with Council members Linda DeLeon and Floyd Price dissenting. Glass said both members voted against the proposal, because they did not want to reduce the tax as much as the resolution suggests. As with any community, the city of Lubbock requires funds to make sure certain aspects of the city run properly. Price said this aspect was one behind his decision to vote against the tax change. With an increase in inflation, the overall cost to improve city departments is more than

last year. Because of the increases, Price said he believes Lubbock citizens should be more willing to tighten their belts for the overall improvement of the city. However, he said he understands citizens of the Hub City do not enjoy taxes. "I know people are angry about taxes, because I get angry about them too," Price said. "But people also have to consider the services of the city." Last year, the citizens of Lubbock went to the polls to vote for an increase in the city's sales tax. Former Council members promised if the ordinance passed, the city would reduce the tax rate to 8 cents, Price said. The 8 cents would be given back to the citizens of Lubbock. However, Price said a portion of the money given back to the people could be used to maintain the city and to place funds back into the operating budget of the city. If the city were to keep 2 cents and give the remaining 6 cents back to the citizens, Price said the money could be used to improve the Lubbock Police Department, the drainage system in southwest Lubbock and code enforcements. The city is short five code enforcement officers. These officers enforce the codes in the parks and other lands throughout the city, Price said. Although the budget for next year would



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Blinded Brilliance



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

Art show exhibits unique talent

By Erica Hoff/The University Daily

Blindness and deafness did not prevent Helen Keller from accomplishing her goals in life, and likewise, children from across the country did not let blindness or a visual impairment stop them from creating art masterpieces.

The Virginia Murray Sowell Center for Research and Education in Visual Impairment and the School of Education collaborated efforts to bring the Helen Keller International Art Show to Texas Tech until Sept. 27.

The art show is a collection of artworks created by blind and visually impaired children between the ages of five and 18 from throughout the country, said Effie Laman, research assistant for special education in the College of Education. Art is submitted from throughout the



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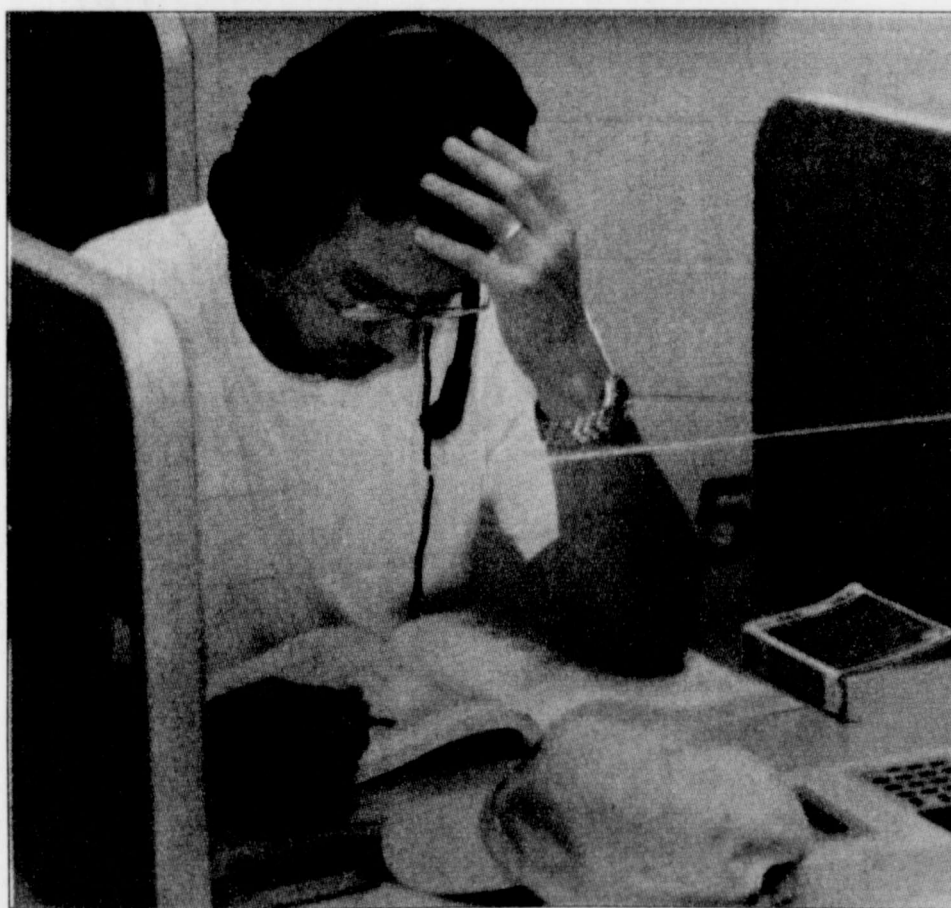
PIECES OF FROM THE Helen Keller Art Show were presented throughout the second floor of the Education building Tuesday. The works were created by legally blind students throughout the United States.

world, in addition to all 50 states and three U.S. territories. Each state or territory holds an art competition with all of the artworks submitted by the students. The best piece of art is

picked to represent that state or territory in a national competition, Laman said.

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PUMP UP THE VOLUME



LINC ARMES/The University Daily

DOUG STANZIONE, A senior human development and family studies major from Clarendon, listens to foreign language tapes Tuesday afternoon while studying in the Language Learning Lab located in the basement of the Foreign Language building.

Tech program designed to find students' strengths

By Jackie Schirard/The University Daily

Strengths rather than weaknesses are the emphasis of a new program for first-year students.

Texas Tech is implementing Strengths Quest to help first-year students focus on their strengths rather than on weaknesses.

Vice President of Student Affairs Michael Shonrock said the program started this year and ties in with the student's goal of graduating on time.

"We are launching this in conjunction with our First Year Raider Experience to help students find their talents and utilize them towards academics, careers and

interviews," Shonrock said. "The program is all web-based, where students are provided a code by the career center, and they take an online evaluation. The analysis gives feedback of your signature themes, which are your strengths. These strengths can be used toward career objectives as well as building your self confidence in interviews."

Shonrock said many faculty, directors and students already have tried Strengths Quest and have had effective results.

"Students will find this easy to use and self explanatory," Shonrock said. "It's very practical, and that's what students want — they don't want theories."

Shonrock said other universities applied Strengths Quest to their programs, and Tech

officials want to take the program to the next level in positive experiences.

"We're on the cutting edge, here," Shonrock said. "Our goal is to have 2,000 students at Tech try this program."

Student Government Association Internal Vice President Nathan Nash said Shonrock talked about the program during the SGA Senate retreat in Dallas.

"The goal is to identify your skills and take a positive approach to optimize a student's ability," Nash said. "I think it will help students focus on their goals and give them direction. Students will also be able to communicate with their professors, giving the

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Wednesday Conversation

With Texas Tech quarterback Sonny Cumbie



Q. What's your biggest pet peeve?
I'm a real organized person. I guess unorganization is my biggest pet peeve.

Q. What do you want to do after you finish school?
Hopefully we'll have a good season this fall, and I'll have an opportunity to play after this fall, and if not, I'd like to get into college coaching, college football.

Q. If you went on and played pro, do you think coaching's something you'd go back to?

Yeah, I would love to. That's what I've always wanted to do, is to coach, so it's something I'd like to fall back on.

Q. How much have things changed for you since you've become starting quarterback? Are you treated differently?

I guess the coaches, they're the same as they've always been, and I guess you could say I've been treated a little bit better, I guess, but I'm not real conscious of it. People's attitudes towards me or how they treat me isn't a big deal to me, so I haven't really paid much attention to it.

Q. You don't get a lot of crazy people coming up to you on the streets or anything like that?

No, I haven't. I've gotten some takes, I guess, but other than that, you know; I think people in Lubbock are kind of, I guess, as a football player you don't realize how big Tech football is to the town of Lubbock. This is West Texas, and they love football. I don't want to say the word, I guess it's star-struck, people are like, 'this guy plays football for Tech,' and this is with any player, but to us, it's just like nothing. To me, I would rather be treated just as another student, as another person. Like in my classes, I'd rather them not know I play football than to know that I play football, because it's just, I would rather be treated as a student, another person.

Q. You're the first Tech quarterback in a while to actually be a West Texan. Do you think that's something, gives you a little more connectedness to the fans, with your hometown being just a couple of hours away from here. Is that nice?

Yeah, that's nice. A lot of people came up to me and said, 'Hey, I watched you play in high school' or 'I know somebody in your family,' so it's been enjoyable, and I just hope that we keep having success, and being from West Texas, I think maybe it'll bring some more people out.

I think having a winning team will do that more than anything else, though. They really don't care where you're from as long as you win.

Q. What do you do in your off time?

Watch film. Today's our off day, and I spent half a day in treatment and the other half watching film before I came up here. That pretty much sums it up; I watch film in my off time. Kind of boring, I guess.

Q. Have you thought about the Heisman yet?

Oh, no. And I don't want to get any of that talk or any of that started. I just want to beat New Mexico this week. That's all I'm concerned about. I don't want to think about that.

Q. What are some of things you'd like to see this season from the team and from you?

From the team, I'd just like to see us improve every game and to get better and to not sell ourselves short. We have a lot of great players, we have a great team and great coaches, great facilities, and I think it's time for the guys on our team to realize that we deserve to be at the top of the Big 12, and they're not here by accident, they're not playing football at Texas Tech because the stars were aligned right, you know. They're here because they're great football players, and they're some of the best in the country, and I want us to act like that and play like that every time we step out there.

Q. You had the opportunity to play at some smaller schools. What made you decide to spend on knowing you may not play until your senior year?

Coach Leach would throw the ball around a lot; he's a pocket passing coach, and then also I knew I wanted to coach football, and the spread offense, Coach Leach's offense, is kinda the new wave. So many coaches and teams come in here in offseason wanting to know what we do, and so the experience I can gain in an offense like this I think could be really valuable for a coaching career.

Q. Is there any time when you spent on the bench when you regretted not going to those smaller schools and being a four-year starter?

No. Saturday night ended all those doubts or any questions I had about going somewhere else.

Q. What is your major?

History, and a minor in English, and I graduated last May, so I'm in some teacher certification classes right

now.
Q. Do you ever get a football overload? Do you ever just need to take a break from it?

Yeah, that is a big concern, because it's a long season, but as soon as I leave here, I'm going to go home and I'm gonna just hang out and not have anything to do with football. I live a long way from campus, and I like it, because I'm not ever tempted to drive across town, and as soon as I leave here, football is over and I can try to enjoy some other things. For me personally, it's hard to go to think about it, but I need to do stuff — go to a movie, get your mind off of it every now and then.

Q. What else are you involved with at Tech, if anything?

Unfortunately, I'm not involved in anything, I guess, except for football. It's pretty time consuming, and I guess that's my extracurricular activity.

Q. How do you manage football and classes?

It's pretty tough. I'm lucky; I'm only taking nine hours; that's all that's required for me to take. Just study at night, late at night, and going to class every day's the main thing, I think, and that's something that a lot of the students, a lot of the football players need to know is, if you go to class every day, you're more than likely going to pass.

Q. As much time as you guys have to spend out there, do you think you guys ought to get paid? I know that's a big thought for a lot of players in the NCAA.

Yeah, I think we should get paid. I mean, if you figure it out, the scholarship check we get per month, and we've done the calculations numerous times, for the number of hours that we're spending up there, that we're required is 20 hours a week, and that's 80 hours a month, and I can't remember what it comes out to, but it's not even minimum wage.

Q. You're not allowed to have another job, are you?

No, not during the fall. I've had some summer jobs; I've had my own little car wash business that I did for two summers, and it was a pretty profitable business. Other than that, I guess, spend your money wisely.

Q. I bet you guys wouldn't mind having some of the revenues from the jersey sales and stuff like that? You guys kind of feel like they're making money off of you, but you don't get to have any?

This is kind of new for me, because I've never seen my

jersey out like that, and in a way, yeah, because you look; my jersey's \$50. That's too expensive for my jersey — \$50 for someone to pay. It's ridiculous. It's not necessary that I should make money off of it, but I think \$50 is a lot of money to spend for a jersey.

Q. Are you a fan of the video games? Do you play NCAA football games? How does it feel to play a game with yourself in it?

Really, this is the first year. I bought it, and I played one game, and the rest of the time it just sits on my shelf. But I enjoyed playing it. I just don't have much time for it now. It's neat, I know a lot of younger kids came up to me, 'Oh, we played with you on the game,' and so, I guess if they get a kick out of it, that's good.

Q. How do like Lubbock?

I love Lubbock, I really do. I guess me coming from a town that's smaller than Lubbock, if you want to go out and do something, I think that there's always something for you to do. The people here are really friendly, and I love Lubbock, and there's nowhere else I'd rather be right now, really, even though there's some bad windstorms.

Q. How's Snyder doing this year?

They're doing pretty good. They got a little stud tailback that transferred in, and I think he's gonna be pretty good. They're in a tough district; they realigned, but I think they'll be pretty good.

Q. Are the other guys on the team from bigger cities?

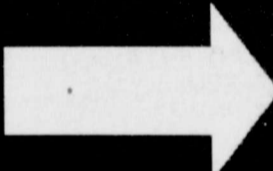
There's a lot of guys from Houston, Dallas, East Texas. We've got a few guys from out of state, but for the most part it's Texas and Houston and Dallas. There's a lot of schools and a lot of talent there, and I think East Texas right now, there's a lot of talent out there, and it's hard to get those guys to Lubbock, though, because it's such a long trip from East Texas to Lubbock; it's so far out here. Most of the guys are from bigger cities. It's a good mixture, though.

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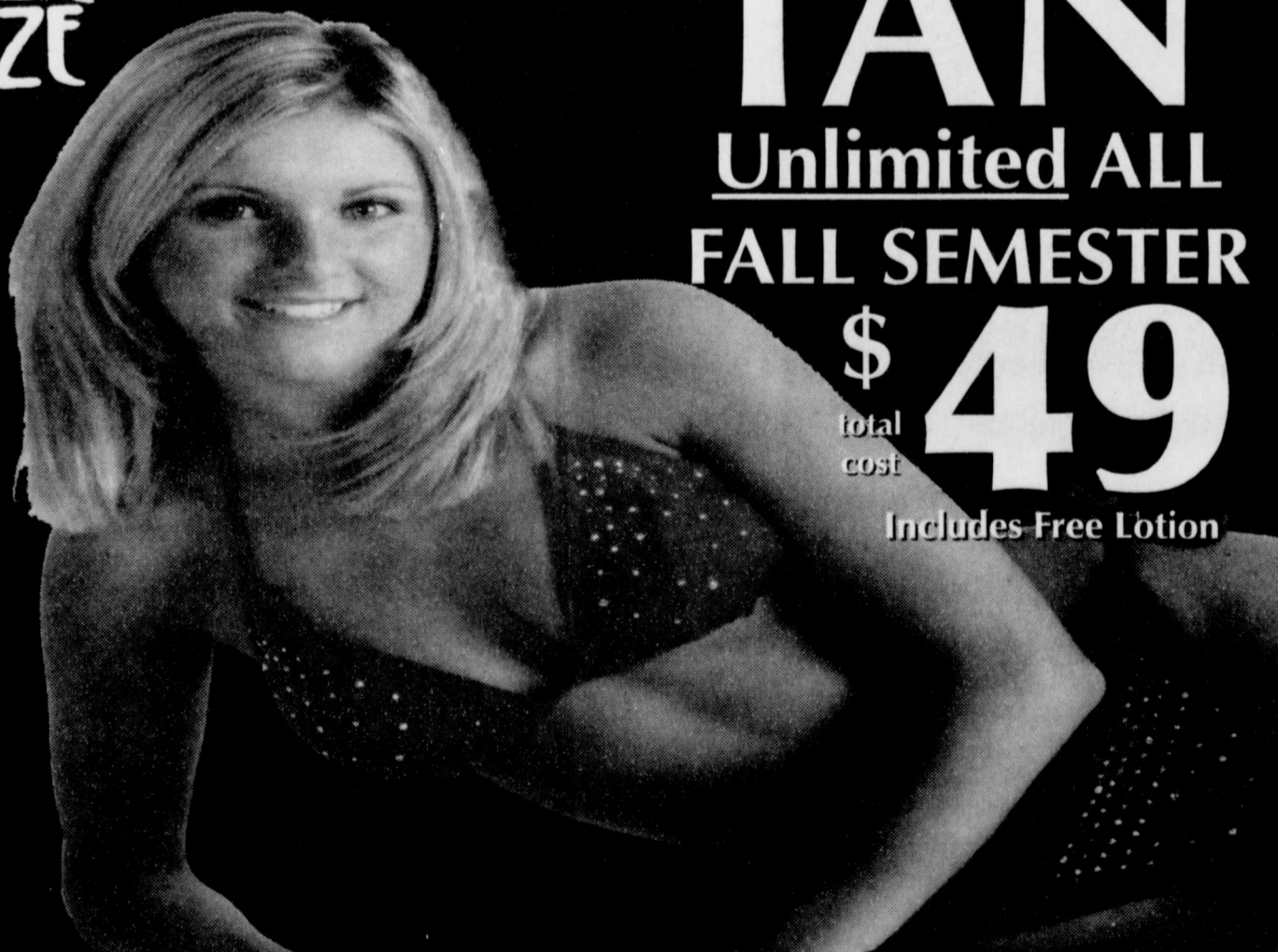
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Protest

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after two Russian passenger planes crashed following explosions and killed all 90 people aboard — attacks authorities suspect were linked to the war in Chechnya.

Russian prosecutors Tuesday said authorities had arrested two people suspected in the plane bombings. The suspects were not identified. The Interfax news agency cited an unnamed source as saying one of the men is suspected of selling plane tickets to two Chechen women believed to have carried out the Aug. 24 bombings.

The man, originally from southern Russia's Krasnodar region, made money by illegally selling tickets at Moscow's Domodedovo airport, Interfax said. Both planes that crashed took off from that airport.

In footage broadcast Tuesday on NTV television, hundreds of hostages were shown seated in the school's cramped gym. Many of them had their hands behind their heads. A thick streak of blood stained the wood floor.

Football-sized bundles of explosives were attached to wires and strings hanging from the two basketball hoops. One attacker in camouflage and a black hood stood amid the hostages with a boot on what NTV said was a book rigged with a detonator.

In an interview late Monday, Putin angrily denied his government should overhaul its policy on Chechnya because of the attacks.

The world should have "no more questions about our policy in Chechnya" after the attackers shot children in the back, he told visiting foreign journalists and academics.

He said the Chechen militant cause was aimed at fomenting conflict in southern Russia and breaking up the country.

"This is all about Russia's territorial integrity," he was quoted.

Putin also said his government would conduct an internal investigation, but no public inquiry into the siege, warning that a parliamentary probe could turn into "a political show."

Two opposition politicians have called for an investigation, including into whether the authorities had prior information about planned terrorist attacks and what the government was doing to stabilize the situation in Chechnya, where deadly fighting persists a decade after Russian forces first moved to crush separatists.

Putin rejected calls for negotiations with Chechen rebel representatives.

"Why don't you meet Osama bin Laden, invite him to Brussels or to the White House and engage in talks, ask him what he wants and give it to him so he leaves you in peace?" Britain's Guardian newspaper quoted Putin.

"You find it possible to set some limitations in your dealings with these bastards, so why should we talk to people who are child-killers?"

Differing with Putin, the Bush administration said only a political settlement could end the Chechen crisis. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said U.S. officials had met with Chechens in the past, although "we do not meet with terror-

ists." Additional meetings maybe in the future, though none are planned, he said.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld condemned the killings in Beslan, saying "civilized people can only express sympathy and solidarity with the Russian people."

The Foreign Ministry said Russia will take new steps seeking the extradition of people it says are linked with terrorism, including Chechen rebel representatives Akhmed Zakayev and Ilyas Akhmadov. Zakayev, an envoy for separatist former Chechen President Aslan Maskhadov, has been granted asylum in Britain and Akhmadov in the United States.

A prosecutor said Monday the school attackers belonged to a group led by Chechen rebel warlord Shamil Basayev, and a man identified by authorities as a detained hostage-taker said on state television that he was told Basayev and Maskhadov ordered the attack.

Zakayev, in Britain, denied Maskhadov was involved and alleged the detainee's televised statement had been extracted under torture.

In a statement faxed to media, he also said officials' statements about the presence of Arab and African fighters among the captors was disinformation.

In his interview, Putin said 10 of the attackers were of Arab descent, one was from North Ossetia and that others belonged to various ethnic groups of the former Soviet Union.

Maskhadov's brother-in-law, Shirvani Semiyev, said he was among up to 50 people taken to a Russian military base outside Chechnya's capital of Grozny on Friday and held for two days. All were relatives of Maskhadov and Basayev.

Semiyev said the men and boys were blindfolded, hands tied behind their backs, and forced to kneel on cold stone. He said a military officer questioned him about Maskhadov's whereabouts and his attitude to the school seizure.

On Saturday night, Semiyev said, a doctor came and asked if they needed medical care. Then a colonel came and said, "there had been a mistake, and that we would be put on a helicopter for home," Semiyev said. "And we were actually brought home by helicopter."

In an official statement cited by a pro-Kremlin Web site, the Russian Federal Security Service spokesman for Russian forces in Chechnya, Maj. Gen. Ilya Shabalkin, said federal forces had taken action to protect the rebel leaders' relatives from vigilante attempts at revenge for the school tragedy.

The official death toll of the three-day siege, which ended in deadly explosions and gunfire, stood at 335, plus 30 attackers; the regional health ministry said 326 of the dead had been hostages, and the Emergency Situations Ministry said 156 of the dead were children.

At the muddy cemetery in Beslan where gravediggers have opened up two new tracts in the past three days, relatives opened the tiny coffin of 8-year-old Vasily Reshetnyak, touched his forehead and kissed him goodbye. A favorite toy — a red car — was placed alongside his body.

Art

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At the national competition, fewer than 25 pieces of art are chosen to travel with the Helen Keller International Art Show. Individuals who work with sensory impaired students as well as individuals representing art museums and other agencies judge the show.

Last year a young girl from the suburbs of Dallas won a national honor in the competition.

According to the Sowell Center Web site, the show is sponsored through the University of Alabama at Birmingham Vision Science Research Center and the School of Education with intentions of stimulating children who are blind, deaf and blind or visually impaired.

All drawings and paintings are professionally matted and framed by a framer in Washington, D.C. The framer donates the framing and labor every year, and Laman said the product tends to be exquisite.

The pieces depart from Washington, D.C., and are initially exhibited in April at the CEC International Conference in New Orleans, La. During the span of a year, the art show travels to 11 different locations across the United States, spending a month in each location, said Karen Jacobsen,

director of external relations at the Tech College of Education. The show is displayed in the National Cathedral during the last month.

The art then is sent back to each respective state to be displayed in the congressman's office for a year, Laman said.

During the shows, the pieces of artwork are auctioned off to interested individuals.

After being displayed in the congressman's office, the piece is given to the buyer. Several pieces have been auctioned for more than \$1,000 in the past, Laman said.

All auction proceeds are donated to the Helen Keller Art Show to help support future exhibits.

The art pieces include sculptures, paintings and drawings, Jacobsen said.

The display can be viewed in front of the Virginia Murray Sowell Center in the second floor foyer of the Education building, Laman said.

In past years, students from surrounding schools have traveled to Tech to view the art and to participate in programs educating students on visual impairment, Laman said.

The art show is brought to Tech through the efforts of Rosanna Davidson, visiting associate professor in the College of Education, and the Sowell Center, Jacobsen said.

"It's very, very prestigious to have this honor, and we're just very excited," Laman said. "This is the fourth year to have the honor to do this."

Tax

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include the addition of five officers, he said a little more money could create a larger department and benefit the city.

Although McDougal said dividing the revenue to give a fraction to the city could be possible, he said he would not go back on his word to the voters who went to the polls last November for the sales tax election.

"I wouldn't go back on my word that I gave to the voters last year," he said. "That's what I intend on doing for the voters, keeping my promise."

The proposed increase in the prop-

erty tax revenue would be 3 percent greater than the effective tax rate.

Also, according to the City of Lubbock, the Council would be required to hold an additional public hearing concerning the topic.

Now that the City Council has passed the motion for the proposed tax rate, a public hearing has been scheduled for 5 p.m. on Sept. 16. Council members encouraged citizens to attend the meeting to express their input on the proposed tax rate. The hearing would take place at City Hall,

at 1625 13th St. After the public hearing, the Council would set a date, time and place for another public meeting. The meeting's purpose would be to adopt and to levy the tax rate, while also adopting any rate change ordinances.

The second public meeting is tentatively scheduled for Sept. 28 at City Hall.

If the proposal is passed, the change in the property tax rate would begin as soon as the new fiscal year begins on Oct. 1, McDougal said.

The sales tax increase last fall enabled the city to generate an increased tax revenue while keeping the property tax lower, McDougal said.

Also, construction projects throughout the city help increase funds because of the

increased sales tax, he said. With a change in the tax rate, the increased revenue would benefit the general budget of the city. In particular, the general budget includes services such as street and park maintenance, code enforcement, emergency services and libraries, McDougal said.

For the greatest benefit to the citizens of Lubbock, revenues from property and sales taxes help the general budget instead of the enterprise budgets, which include sewage, water and electric companies, McDougal said.

"I wouldn't go back on my word that I gave to the voters last year."

—MARC MCDUGAL
Lubbock Mayor

Strengths

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professors a good idea of the way students learn. The senate might look into it later this year - if we can, we want to help out and assist students with the program."

Associate Director of the Career Center Jay Killough coordinates Strengths Quest for Tech.

"This program is based on positive psychology in identifying your strengths," Killough

said. "It's primarily directed towards freshmen, but we encourage all students to try it. Since the Gallup Organization started Strengths Quest,

more than 50,000 students have tried the program."

According to Strengthsquest.com, the Gallup Organization fo

formed this program to lead each student in a discovery of his or

her natural talents. Success in education, as well as in meeting any challenge life presents, is found in working from strengths rather than from weaknesses. More than 2,000,000 interviews with

people every

profession have

found the need

to understand a person's

strengths and talents and to build lives upon those under-

standings.

Killough said Texas A&M and Baylor have Strengths Quest programs.

He said students who want to try the program can go to the Career Center in Wiggins Complex.

"This program is good for freshmen who are trying to figure out their major," Killough said. "It's also good for older students in terms of career goals and knowing what to focus on in an interview. I'm trying to get into classrooms to have presentations about the program and how it can help the student as a whole."

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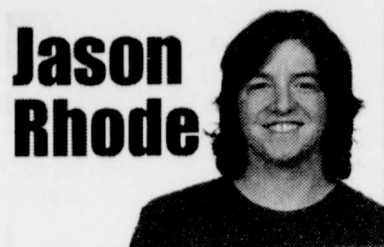
Conventions swap faces, personalities

Every political junkie lives for the "wardrobe malfunction" moments in politics. The craft itself is such a brutal, awkward struggle for power in civilized settings — imagine kickboxing in a tea-room — that most of the energies expended in campaigns are to mask the uncomfortable realities from polite eyes. Double-talking, flip-flopping, bland pleasantries in the place of hard fact. These techniques always have been the stock and trade of political people. Hence, the moments to live for are when the pleasant mask slips, and the real nature of the beast is hilariously revealed.

When these moments emerge, you see the true face of a party or movement revealed. Conventions are full of these moments, and this is why you should watch them. I saw my fill at the great Republican powwow last weekend. But I was confused: was this a GOP convention? There were more awkward moments than a Jackson 5 reunion.

A parade of protesters, New Yorkers and angry speakers? Those things are historically the preserve of the left.

And two weeks before, in Boston — that showpiece of trumpeting faith, unity, family and military decoration — was the Democrats? Who were these people? This season has been one of great irony: the conventions were reversed. However, even



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with both sides tilting toward the more moderate elements of their party, the powers that be, Repub-

licans and Democrats alike, were still flustered by loud, angry voices coming through the smiling façade they had erected.

For the Democrats, it was Al Sharpton. I was convinced once more that America is a great country: you can falsely accuse a man of sexual crimes and still "speak" — or yell, rather — at a national convention to the angry roar of the crowd. But my belief in my country as a wellspring of redemption was taken to new heights when Sen. Zell Miller took the stage in New York.

Twelve years ago, at the very same spot, back when he was Georgia's governor, he made a speech blasting Bush senior — only that time, the convention was Democratic. I wrote a couple of weeks ago I was impressed the RNC let him speak, but now I am truly dazzled. I only knew him as a Democrat speaking at the other guy's party. I still am surprised they let such a loose cannon up there — Miller was an infinitely greater risk for 2004's unity platform, and Bush's amazing climb in the polls is more in debt to the president's affability than it is to the senator's bloodlust. Even compared with Sharpton, Miller stands alone. Sharpton's speech against Bush read like a laundry list of indictment, but was more a self-satisfied sermon than refutation. Sharpton, in line with a man who has unlimited self-love, looked like a fed-

cat during the entire thing, swarthy and satisfied, plump and immobile.

Miller was animated, really angry. His speech stands as a triumph in the annals of imagination. Torrents of spittle and scorn rained from his lifts. It was the kind of cheap, stupid, macho swagger, the sort of vile, witless, blustery barnstorming speech that marked Dixiecrats — southern Democrats — for years. It had that sort of historic value — an artifact of an earlier time from a man who, like fellow Democratic Sen. Robert Byrd, had the secret love of the lynching bee and the attack dog deep in his heart. When he said, "on every one of the great issues of freedom and security, John Kerry has been more wrong, more weak and more wobbly than any other national figure," was he talking about the same man, whom he had called "one of this nation's authentic heroes, one of this party's best-known and greatest leaders — and a good friend" back in 2001? Was that a different John Kerry? When Miller said, "Sen. Kerry has made it clear that he would use military force

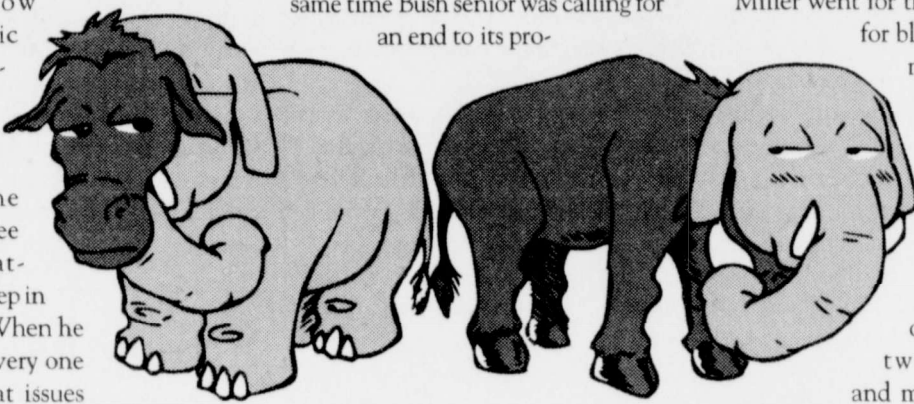
only if approved by the United Nations," perhaps he might have been referring to Kerry's acceptance speech in July, when he said, "I will never give any nation or any institution a veto over our national security." Sweeter still were Miller's claims against Kerry's voting record. I went to the nonpartisan factcheck.org. Kerry voted against a spending bill in '91, from which Miller extrapolated the weapons list. Kerry voted against the B-2 bombed back in '92, at the same time Bush senior was calling for an end to its pro-

a foreign policy.

Which is true, or would have been true, except Miller savaged not just Kerry's lack of a platform, but Kerry himself. After that, any articulate reply that might have been made to the platform Miller criticized was destined to be lost in the rebuttal of personal slander. My guess the old demagogue, aged and fading away, wanted to hear the crowds scream for flesh one more time, and he delivered.

Miller went for the throat, went for blood, which you must, if you give that kind of speech. To be a demagogue is to be the leader of a mob, not a party. Nuances of division between message and man, niceties of philosophy and politics don't apply to rabble-rousers and their followers. Bush and Co., if they want to win, should remember his lead is more thanks to the Giulianis and McCains of America, not to the Millers. How ironic that teaching them took a Democrat.

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duction and a 30 percent cut in military spending. The senator hasn't gone against a Pentagon appropriation since '96.

So why did Miller attack so harshly? One of my friends claimed Miller's speech was a good thing, because his shrill lies and bombast would be a clear interventionist statement that would force Kerry to come out with a real response, or in other words, Kerry would have to formulate

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Leach's actions immature, embarrassing

I am embarrassed at Coach Leach's decision to try to score during the last minute of the Southern Methodist game. The fact that Coach Leach says the offense is needing work is the reason to try to score again is ridiculous. If the offense is struggling, why risk turning over the ball, instead of taking a knee to end the game? I believe Leach really has no idea how to be a coach or have any class.

I attended Texas Tech during

the last years of the Spike Dykes days and supported the school's decision to fire him. Now I believe the school should consider this option with Mike Leach. Since the firing of Spike Dykes, how has our football program improved? We are always right around 7-5 and go to some obscure bowl. We did that with Dykes. What have we gained with Leach besides an offense that passes the ball? We are never close in big games, except the win we seem

to get either against Texas or Texas A&M. I think we should give Leach this year to see if he can bring Tech to a better record than 7-5 and win some big games against good teams in our conference (Nebraska or Kansas State). And when he does not, and we are 7-5 again, maybe we should think about finding a coach who can improve our football program.

— Jay Wolfarth, a 1999 graduate of Texas Tech

GUEST COLUMN

Tech PD not informing students

Yesterday, I was confronted in front of the English/Philosophy building by a Tech police officer.

He lectured me about riding my bicycle on the sidewalk, saying, "I have to obey the same laws as cars." I was offered no explanation of the current laws and ordinances or where I could obtain a copy of them. Furthermore, he threatened to give me a citation if he saw me riding on the sidewalk again. I then saw him lecture other unsuspecting bicyclists.

Because of the parking fees and traffic situation, I decided to ride my bike, because I live only 10 blocks from campus. I get to my classes quickly, I get exercise doing it and it is convenient. I also am not wasting gas or polluting the air. I feel many bicyclists who ride to class do so for one or more of these reasons, but if I get hassled for laws and ordinances I did not know about, then why should I continue to ride my bike? All I want is information, not a lecture from a cop smoking a cigarette.

I have no problem following the laws and ordinances of Texas Tech. I also am respectful of the police officers who help protect us each day, but what I am not happy about is the way the situation was handled. The Tech Police and its

officers need to realize what they are doing beforehand.

First, I would like to know where the signs are that state bikes cannot be ridden on the sidewalks? I have seen signs like this around town, but not at Tech. I know there are signs stating where students can and cannot park their cars on campus, and those signs are visible campus-wide. There are even signs that show us to the Rawls Golf Course, Jones SBC Stadium and the United Spirit Arena, but not one sign to tell me to stay off the sidewalk while riding my bike. There are stop signs and speed limit signs too, but is there one sign that says "no riding bikes on the sidewalks?" No, there isn't. Second, if there are ordinances and laws in place that make riding a bike on the sidewalk punishable by law, how come I have never heard one thing about them the last two years I have ridden my bike on campus? I have ridden my bike on a sidewalk by plenty of police officers during the last two years and have never been told one thing. To see many student bicyclists are not aware of the laws is easy because of the number of bicyclists I see on the sidewalks every day. Telling us one by one is not the best use of the

state's money. I would hope that to keep students safe, the Tech Police would inform the student bicyclists through different medias about the current laws and ordinances. They have many ways of getting the word out to the students. How about trying *The University Daily*? Or the local TV and radio stations? If the problem is that big, is a public service campaign out of the question? It shouldn't be when it comes to the safety of Tech students! Tech Announce e-mails and flyers on the bike racks also might help, but to profile bicyclists in one area is not the way to handle the situation. We have to look at the cause before an action is taken, and the action was taken without the cause being examined.

If laws and ordinances are in place, let the bicyclists of Texas Tech know. If information exists, give it to us. Do not threaten us if you know many are not familiar or informed of the laws and ordinances pertaining to bikes on the sidewalks. I can't see a sign that doesn't exist and following the laws when most of the bicyclists aren't even aware they exist is difficult.

— Chris Huot, a junior public relations major from Grapevine

Modern-day protestors need makeover to make a point

Since its beginning, a tradition of protest has existed in the hearts and minds of Americans. The 18th century colonists, 20th century civil rights leaders and others in our history fashioned an atmosphere of change when our country needed it most. In contrast to this noble use of our First Amendment, the times have changed. Replacing what was an effective tool of change is now the pessimistic and meaningless movement of modern protesting.

A far cry from the average citizen, many of these modern protesters fashion themselves after those from the rebellious and drug-laden 1960s. Acting with less intelligence and more insolence, they hardly resemble anything but hippies re-incarnated. Their propensity to complain has outstripped any true effort to create change. Sadly, civil disobedience somehow garners more points than reaching people to the greater cause.

With advances in communication, none can argue that organization for any group, especially protesters, has not increased. But with its increased ability to mobilize members has come a loss of purpose and reason. Modern protesting fails to rally around a central idea that brings its followers together. Is this not the reason for protest? People bonded together in concern over a specific issue?

In reality, their only cohesion is their shared desire to rebel against the system. An example, Protest.net, allows protesters to view gatherings by date, city or specific issue. Protesting has become a business, a way of life for many in the disgruntled corners of society. Our culture, motivated by anger, has led to those who feel "mistreated," erring on the side of fanaticism. At last week's Republican

Ryan Stalnaker



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Con- v e n - sign stated, "The U.S. — Founded, Grown and Sustained by Mass Extermination." This is sadly commonplace. Revolving in lunacy based on being "against" someone rather than "for"

something is now the norm.

In 1963 blacks marched peacefully upon the city of Washington D.C. They didn't march against a person; they marched in support of a more equal nation. Perhaps many of them opposed certain leaders, but the movement was never about individuals. Overarching ideas of equality and fair treatment guided their way.

When broad hate drives protesters, it lacks persuasion, and ultimately they preach to themselves. Americans would be better served by ignoring the "Anyone or Anything but..." idea and following the "Here's something better" idea. Civil rights proved it works by believing in great ideas, not by spreading campfire conspiracy theories of anti-American nature.

The self-satisfying tendency of many protesters is almost sad. They passionately fight battles that hardly have objectives or goals. In Friday's *Wall Street Journal*, Daniel Henninger put the problem this way: "The Democratic Party has paid a big price for letting its heart and soul be taken over by this long, post-'60s dive into a politics of the needy self."

When protesters marvel at being relegated to "free speech" areas and the undesirable stigmas they carry, perhaps they will inspect their general decency. Many of today's protesters lack the intelligence, or good sense, needed to further a cause, much less define that cause. Their emotion is silenced with reason every time. If they merely echo each other's radical sentiments, what is gained? Nothing, really. But ironically, they'll keep satisfying their own inner needs; convinced that they are revolutionaries.

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Study finds Depo-Provera users more susceptible to STDs

By Kandis Wenk/
The University Daily

Women using the contraceptive Depo-Provera may be more susceptible to sexually transmitted diseases than those who use other birth control methods such as the pill or the patch.

A recent study conducted by Charles Morrison shows women using Depo-Provera were at a greater risk to contract chlamydia and gonorrhea.

Charles Morrison, of Family Health International in Research Triangle Park, N.C., conducted the study in two Planned Parenthood clinics in Maryland, one in an urban area and the other in a sub-urban area.

Morrison said 1,003 women ages 15 to 45 enrolled in the study, which began in 1999, and 819 were analyzed by 2000.

In this study, 17 percent of

the women who chose Depo-Provera were 15 to 17 years old, 48 percent were 18 to 24 years old and 35 percent were over 35.

"Depo-Provera is popular among teenagers, because you don't have to think about it before sex, and you don't have to take it everyday," he said. "It's also highly effective and private, because you don't have to carry pills around or wear a patch."

Although the increased infection has no definite reason, Morrison said the study looked at a variety of possibilities.

"We checked the uterine lining of each woman to see if it was more susceptible to infection," he said. "We took photographs and other precautions, but we determined that this factor did not affect the study."

Morrison said the study also took into consideration that

there were concerns about Depo-Provera reducing the acidity of the vagina, which would make a woman more vulnerable.

He said the most important thing people need to understand is sexual education and being responsible when engaging in sexual activity.

"The message is still the same across the board with all forms of contraception," he said. "If you're not in a mutually monogamous relationship, you need to use condoms effectively and consistently, especially in young women, women who have multiple partners or are in an area that

has a high sexually transmitted infection prevalence."

Morrison said that the women using Depo-Provera do not necessarily need to stop using this form of contraception but should become more educated.

"I don't think this product should be taken off the market because it's still a very effective form of birth control," he said. "However, counseling should take priority."

Morrison said that most forms of birth control warn consumers they do not protect against STDs and that condoms should be used to protect against STDs.

Donna Humphrey, R.N.C., works for Student Health Services in Thompson Hall, and has her reservations about the study.

"I think there were many factors in the study which may have altered the results," she said. "I've never noticed a higher rate in STD's with patients."

Humphrey said most patients who use birth control would opt to use the pill or the patch before Depo-Provera.

"I think that women who do chose to use Depo-Provera use it because it is highly effective and it's not something that has to be remembered everyday," she said.

She also did not think the contraceptive should be taken off the market.

"People should be encouraged to use condoms, because they protect well against Chlamydia

and gonorrhea," she said. Melissa Perez, a sophomore forensic psychology major from San Antonio was shocked by the information.

Perez said she does not know anyone who uses Depo-Provera, and she is thankful.

She said although this new information is startling, women should be aware of the consequences that come with being sexually active.

"If (women) put themselves out for the risk," she said, "They should be aware of the price that comes with the decision to have sex."

Perez said with this new information, new precautions should be taken.

"I think it should be taken off the market until more studies are done," she said. "Or at least put a warning label or insert so that women know the risks."



Location of new BA building announced

By Katherine Amerson/
The University Daily

In a hop, skip and a jump the Rawls College of Business is moving down the street.

"It will be where the old animal science building currently is," said Associate Dean of the Rawls College of Business Don Clancy. "What it should bring is better employees, better jobs, better technology and more pride in the facility they're in."

He said the old business building is to be used as a general-purpose classroom building.

"The basic reason for the new building is to provide room for students to interact with faculty," he said. "There's not much student space in the current building."

He does not know when the new building will be built, but he said completion is several years away, at least. He also said this plan could change.

"If someone were to give us \$20 million and say they want it to look a certain way, the plans could change," he said. "The structure has been discussed as a \$50 million building, but the Board of Regents has the final say."

He said the reason for the large

cost is people are building buildings to last 100 years.

"You wouldn't build a house the way you build a university building," he said. "It's expensive, and it's necessary."

He said designing to accommodate students with disabilities, fire code regulations and other special considerations are important.

He said each square foot in the proposed building costs \$360.

"The structure has been designed for smaller classes," he said. "We have general ideas, but it all depends on what people will contribute for."

Clancy said the new building should integrate more technology and should make the students have more pride in where they go to school.

"They should feel good about

it. It should attract better students to the university," he said. "It will feel totally different; the whole building will be a hot spot for electronics."

He said all of the projectors and everything will be wireless, giving students the ability to bring laptops to class and to plug into what the professor is showing.

He said the proposed building will be three stories, and most of the student services will be on the first floor.

Derek Huff, a graduate student from Abilene studying accounting, said he thinks the new business building will be beneficial, because the large size of many of the classrooms in the current building is a disadvantage.

The information systems and quantitative sciences department also will be reorganized.

John Randall Durrett, assis-

tant professor of information systems and quantitative sciences, is in charge of the reorganization process.

Durrett said the departmental organization does not flow efficiently, because of repetition.

Durrett also said the basics need to be covered in more depth.

"You need an understanding of computers and how they work to do anything," Durrett said.

The new format will require internships and have classes tailored specifically to what is needed for the real world.

"We're going to put mock interviews as a graded process," he said.

Zach Brown, a senior management major from Clifton, said for the most part he thinks the business building is fine now. His only complaint is the advising line is always too long.

Clancy said the new facility will benefit the students.

"If you can imagine walking through a mall with all the stores around, that is what it will look like," Clancy said. "It should be a great building."

He also said half or more of the building cost will be contributed, so students should not expect their tuition to be raised.

"There's a master plan for the university," Clancy said, "and everything has to fit."

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— DON CLANCY
Associate Dean of the Rawls College of Business

Afghanistan holds election campaign

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Afghanistan's historic election campaign got under way Tuesday, pitting 17 hopefuls against interim leader Hamid Karzai in the race to become the impoverished country's first popularly elected president.

The U.S.-backed incumbent inaugurated a rare new factory and promised to help Afghans out of poverty, while the lone female challenger wowed widows with a tirade against warlords.

But the danger that violence could mar a contest supposed to cement the country's recovery since the ouster of the ruling Taliban militia in 2001 was underlined by fresh battles with militants in the south that killed at least seven people.

Karzai and his challengers have 30 days to try to impress the roughly 10.6 million Afghans registered to vote. But the start of the campaign was low key.

Three candidates briefed reporters in a dank government ministry; others were busy preparing for the anniversary this week of the death of legendary anti-Taliban commander Ahmad Shah Massoud.

Still, Massouda Jalal, the female candidate, won an enthusiastic endorsement for the Oct. 9 vote from widows at a bakery near the capital's war-damaged zoo.

"Those people who betrayed you and destroyed your homes and who killed your loved-ones, they have no place in my government," she told about 50 women dressed in head-to-toe veils under a tree in the yard.

"Like a doctor, I want to treat Afghanistan's wounds. ... Like a mother, I will improve the life of

the Afghan family," the former U.N. worker said to wild applause.

Karzai, whose dashing profile in the West has helped raise billions of dollars in aid pledges, remains the favorite. Still, the bewildering range of candidates and the country's deep ethnic divides could split the vote widely and force him into a runoff.

The president cut a ribbon to inaugurate a \$10 million cooking oil plant in the capital — an event dovetailing with his pledge to raise living standards.

He urged more investors to create jobs and wealth and told Afghans to buy home-produced goods. He did not mention the election directly.

"The quality should be competitive with Pakistan, Iran, Uzbekistan and other countries in the region, even with America," he told some 500 dignitaries in a tent outside the factory. "One day I hope we can make car engines."

Karzai will announce his manifesto in the coming days, his campaign spokesman said. But it was unclear how much concerns for his safety will allow him to stump for votes around the country.

Muscular bodyguards from a U.S. firm targeted by an Aug. 29 car bomb in Kabul watched his every move Tuesday.

Spokesman Hamed Elmi said Karzai would visit the provinces, but added that much of the traveling would be done by his two deputies. He also said Karzai was open to the idea of a moderated debate with his rivals.

A dozen election workers have been killed in shootings and bombings during voter registration, and the capital is on edge after the car bombing, which killed at least seven people.

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'Wicker Park' a winding love story



MOVIE REVIEWS

How a storyteller, or filmmaker, can take a perfectly simple narrative and skew it enough to keep audiences in a perpetual state of confusion and fascination is sometimes amazing.

A film's depending largely on plot twists and change-ups that must not be revealed also makes writing about the project difficult.

This film is "Wicker Park," a romantic mystery that knocks audiences off balance right out of the gate and then spins them around for effect.

Josh Hartnett, "O" and "Black Hawk Down" good, everything else, bad) stars as Matt, — a young businessman who is wondering if he should get engaged to his girlfriend of two years.

Matt definitely feels trapped in his life. (Notice how many times the camera shows Matt behind metaphorical prison bars)

During a business lunch, he thinks he sees an old girlfriend who left him two years ago without reason and broke his heart. Her name

is Lisa (Diane Kruger), and she manages to get away before he can catch up to her in the restaurant.

So, instead of going on an important business trip to China, Matt decides to stay behind, unbeknownst to his current girlfriend, and track Lisa down.

The film gives us several flashbacks to help us understand Matt and Lisa's relationship — he saw her on the street one day and began stalking her until she caught him. The stalking turned her on, and the two fell in love.

Matt uses some of the same stalker techniques — invasion of privacy, breaking and entering and reading unopened letters — to find his long lost love.

That is right, this is a stalker love story.

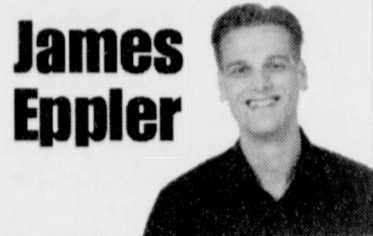
However, since we like Matt, we excuse his stalking as cute and strange. But when another stalker in the film, (and there are several), uses the exact same techniques, we scorn the person and the methods as being evil and conniving.

Hypocritical? — Just a tad.

Along for the ride are Matt's best friend, Luke (Matthew Lillard), and Luke's current girlfriend, Alex (Rose Byrne).

In a film like "Wicker Park," a film that depends on coincidences and miscommunication, there are no useless characters. Each has a specific reason for existing.

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James Eppler

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film, "Le Appartement." McGuigan is a talent whose direction in "Gangster No. 1" made for one of the most brutal torture scenes I have seen. He has a distinct attention to movement and point of view.

His methods in "Wicker Park" are comparable to the great Brian De Palma ("Scarface"), with sweep-

ing motions, and overlapping frames, and he uses a fascinating theme of mirrors in this film. Viewers must try to take in the flood of imagery McGuigan uses that directly lead to understanding this complicated film.

The film also works on account of a strong cast of young actors. I have never been a Harnett fan, although he gave an excellent performance in "O." His performance here is effective as an awkward and desperate lover who starts to wonder if he may be losing his mind.

Yet for me, the star of this film is Rose Byrne ("I Capture the Castle"), who strikes a wonderful balance of emotion and eeriness. She is a star who may be, and should be, on the rise.

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EPPLER'S RATING:

★★★★☆

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'The Next Great Champ' takes a hit

NEW YORK (AP) — After preliminaries stuffed with enough lawsuits and trash-talk to make Don King proud, the first of TV's battling boxing series faced its opening round Tuesday.

Fox's "The Next Great Champ" takes 12 amateur boxers and has them compete for a contract with Oscar De La Hoya's promotional company and a title fight within the World Boxing Organization.

The series made NBC and producers Mark Burnett and DreamWorks SKG livid. They accused Fox of ripping off the idea for their boxing reality series "The Contender," which was announced earlier but is not scheduled to air until November.

Burnett and DreamWorks unsuccessfully sought an injunction to keep the Fox show off the air. They had claimed Fox's series should not go forward because it violated rules set up for boxing matches by the California Athletic Commission.

In an unusually bitter war of words, NBC executive Jeff Zucker accused

Fox of being copycats in an attempt to hurt a rival. Fox also aired, with some success, the series "Trading Spouses" this summer after ABC had announced a similar series, "Wife Swap," for the fall.

Fox called such allegations outrageous and said it is typical for different

networks to compete with similar ideas.

Even before these battles had simmered down, an independent producer filed a lawsuit last week claiming De La Hoya and his Golden Boy Promotions had gotten their idea from her in a meeting last fall.

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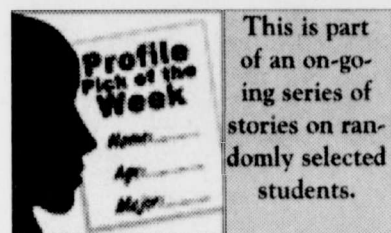
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Tech student kicks back

By Brittany Fish
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The University Daily

in his free time



This is part of an on-going series of stories on randomly selected students.

Yeong-Jer Chen, or Jack as his friends call him, was not in the Olympics, but he has received two gold medals.

Chen, a 22-year-old graduate student at Texas Tech, was a competitor in a Chinese free-style boxing competition held in Arlington this summer.

Chinese free style boxing is basically a combination of boxing and kickboxing, Chen said.

"It's a way to use your body more efficiently," he said. "It's a really efficient way to protect yourself, especially for girls. For me, it's not really about protecting myself."

Chinese free-style boxing provides more room for combination moves, Chen said.

"A lot of people see us at the rec, but don't really know what we're doing," he said.

By "us," Chen is referring to the Tech's San-Da team, consisting of about seven to eight individuals.

San-Da's direct translation is "free fighting," Chen said.

His favorite thing about being a part of the team is learning how to use his body to the fullest extent while he is in his physical prime.

"It's nice that you can, you know, as college students; we want to make sure we're fit enough," he said.

At the 2004 International Wu-Shu Competition, Chen received the title for the 140-150 pound weight class for the second year in a row.

The competition is based on a point system, he said, and if a competitor wins two of the three rounds, he wins the entire match.

Chen said he went into the competition fully motivated and confident.

"If I'm gonna spend the time training," he said, "then I'm gonna do it right. I don't want to waste my time. Sometimes I feel that I'm lucky, because I worked

pretty hard."

His biggest goal is to enlighten others of Chinese free-style boxing, starting with his parents.

"My parents did not even know I was participated in it," Chen said. "I had to go to competitions in secret."

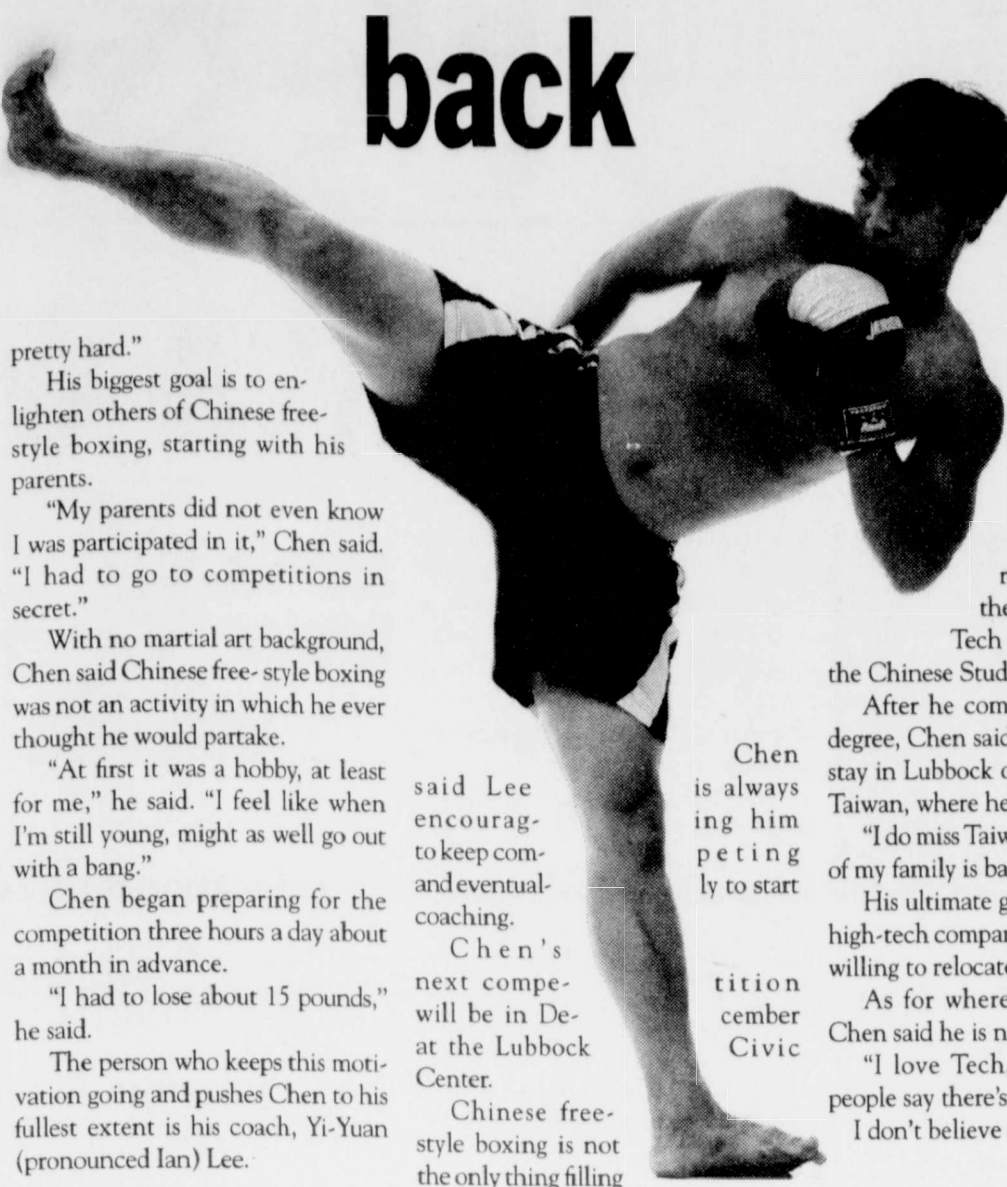
With no martial art background, Chen said Chinese free-style boxing was not an activity in which he ever thought he would partake.

"At first it was a hobby, at least for me," he said. "I feel like when I'm still young, might as well go out with a bang."

Chen began preparing for the competition three hours a day about a month in advance.

"I had to lose about 15 pounds," he said.

The person who keeps this motivation going and pushes Chen to his fullest extent is his coach, Yi-Yuan (pronounced Ian) Lee.



Chen is always encouraging him to get started

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Chen's schedule.

Chen said he competes in soccer intramurals every semester, works 20 to 30 hours a week as a research assistant in the Pulse Power lab at Tech and is president of the Chinese Student Organization.

After he completes his master's degree, Chen said he plans either to stay in Lubbock or to travel back to Taiwan, where he is originally from.

"I do miss Taiwan," he said. "Most of my family is back there."

His ultimate goal is to work for a high-tech company, and he said he is willing to relocate.

As for where he is right now, Chen said he is not complaining.

"I love Tech," he said. "Some people say there's nothing to do, but I don't believe that."

Video game heroines next to pose for "Playboy"

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Playboy" is taking a chance on silicon instead of silicone.

The October issue of the men's magazine features several video game characters posing in the nude.

"Hopefully the purists won't get too bent out of shape. This is

just the next version of the pinup," said "Playboy" senior editor Scott Alexander, who developed the project.

The computerized models are part of the magazine's video game preview, titled "Gaming Grows Up." The five-page section starts with a topless image of the half-

vampire, half-human title character from "BloodRayne," a leather-clad woman who fights with three-foot blades attached to her arms.

The next image is a full-frontal, two-page foldout of a character

named Luba Licious from the upcoming mature-rated comedy game "Leisure Suit Larry," which is about a

shrimpy guy who travels a college campus possibly in a box.

The images even feature the

signature "Playboy" centerfold-style bio. "We treated these women just like they are celebrities," Alexander said. "We treated them real, as if they had turn-ons and turn-offs."

play five hours a day. We're writing for the grown-up who may play five hours a week, if that much."

While real models with silicone-implanted curves are no stranger to Playboy pictorials, digital women rendered through silicon computer processors could become a regular feature if reader reaction is positive.

All the images from the October issue are from mature-rated games. Entertainment Software Ratings Board warnings that the titles are inappropriate for those under 17.

Charles Hirschhorn, founder and chief executive of the G4techTV network, a 24-hour cable channel devoted to video games, said grown-up gamers aren't prudes, so "Playboy's" pixel-torial was unlikely to offend.

"Video games are inherently based on fantasy," he said, "so it's only natural that you'll be able to race cars, and go into outer space and find attractive sexy women as characters."

Not all the video heroines are all.

The Native American vampire Tala, from the upcoming horror-shooter "Darkwatch," is featured

in a smaller image wearing only a feather in her hair, while an anonymous model from the "Sims"-style party game "Playboy: The Mansion" is shown with only a joystick.

The blonde, chaps-wearing Daisy from the female wrestling game "Rumble Roses" is depicted topless, but strategically covered by her elbows.

Other modest models: the katanablade-wielding Mileena, from the new "Mortal Kombat" fighting tournament, bares only her midriff.

"Red Ninja's" Kurenai sports her signature crimson mini-skirt robe. And Ayane from "Dead or Alive: Ultimate" wears a tiny turquoise bikini.

Persuading game companies to showcase their characters was a delicate task, according to Alexander.

"There's a funny kind of almost paternal feeling that a lot of these game creators have about their creations," he said. "Are you going to let your little girl pose in Playboy?" is the question we were asking. But a lot of them saw the benefit, both aesthetically, and ... hey, sex is part of life."



In between upcoming games like "Grand Theft Auto: San Andreas," racing games like "Need for Speed: Underground 2," and "Gran Turismo 4," and battle games like "Men of Valor," "Full Spectrum Warrior" and "Medal of Honor: Pacific Assault."

"Part of the thrust of the piece is that gaming is not just for kids," Alexander said. "We want to establish the way 'Playboy's' going to be covering video games. We want to cover them from perspective of an adult who has a life. We're not writing video game reviews for kids who

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Raiders find quiet leader in Huffman

By Adam Boedeker/
The University Daily

When Texas Tech fans look down on the field before a Red Raider football game starts, they will see many players screaming at each other and jumping up and down to get themselves pumped up for the task at hand.

Junior cornerback Antonio Huffman will not be one of those players. The junior college transfer came to Tech as a sophomore and saw significant special teams action last season, but he made his first start Saturday against Southern Methodist University.

Huffman, and the rest of Tech's secondary, had a meeting at the beginning of spring practices with the defensive coaching staff, and the plan was laid out for the upcoming season.

"One thing we talked about was me becoming a leader," Huffman said. "The one thing I said is that I'm not the type of leader that will yell and

get in your face. I'm the leader that leads by example. Sometimes I say I'm the quiet before the storm. A lot of people like to get on the field and get all enthusiastic, which is all good because enthusiasm is contagious. But, I like to be focused and quiet and go about my business that way."

Tech, along with Auburn, Marshall, Arkansas, Kentucky and Minnesota, offered Huffman a football scholarship out of high school in Lovejoy, Ga. He chose Tech, but because of NCAA Clearinghouse regulations, he was forced to go the junior college route, where he also excelled on the baseball diamond, playing center field for Garden City Community College.

He maintained a 3.8 GPA and was freshman class president on his way to graduating in one and a half years so he could fulfill his promise to Tech coach Mike Leach to come to Lubbock to play for the Raiders.

"I didn't think football was done when I took the JUCO route," Huff-

man said of his junior college career, which never saw him play football, only baseball. "Texas Tech was like, 'When you graduate, we'll come get you.' Coach Leach stuck with me, and I stuck with my promise to play here."

Once spring practices got under way, Huffman set himself apart from the competition at cornerback by being one of the best players on the defense, said one of his defensive teammates.

"He's one of the best corners we have," linebacker Mike Smith said. "In the spring, he was one of the best defensive players. He's just a playmaker. He has a nose for the ball, and he watched films all last week. He wants to be good, and he'll be a good player here."

While Huffman excelled in the spring, do not mention any talk of his being the best player of the spring, because he will be quick to shoot the statement down.

"I come out here and practice," he said. "I don't come out to think I'm the best player. There's a difference in having confidence and thinking you're the best player. I have confidence that I'm a great player, but I don't think I'm the best player or the superstar. I just want to come out and do the best I can do."

Even though the film work for SMU last week did not help much since the team used a new offensive scheme, Huffman made the most of his first career start. He registered three pass deflections, including one in the endzone, a fumble recovery, an inter-

ception and was in on six tackles.

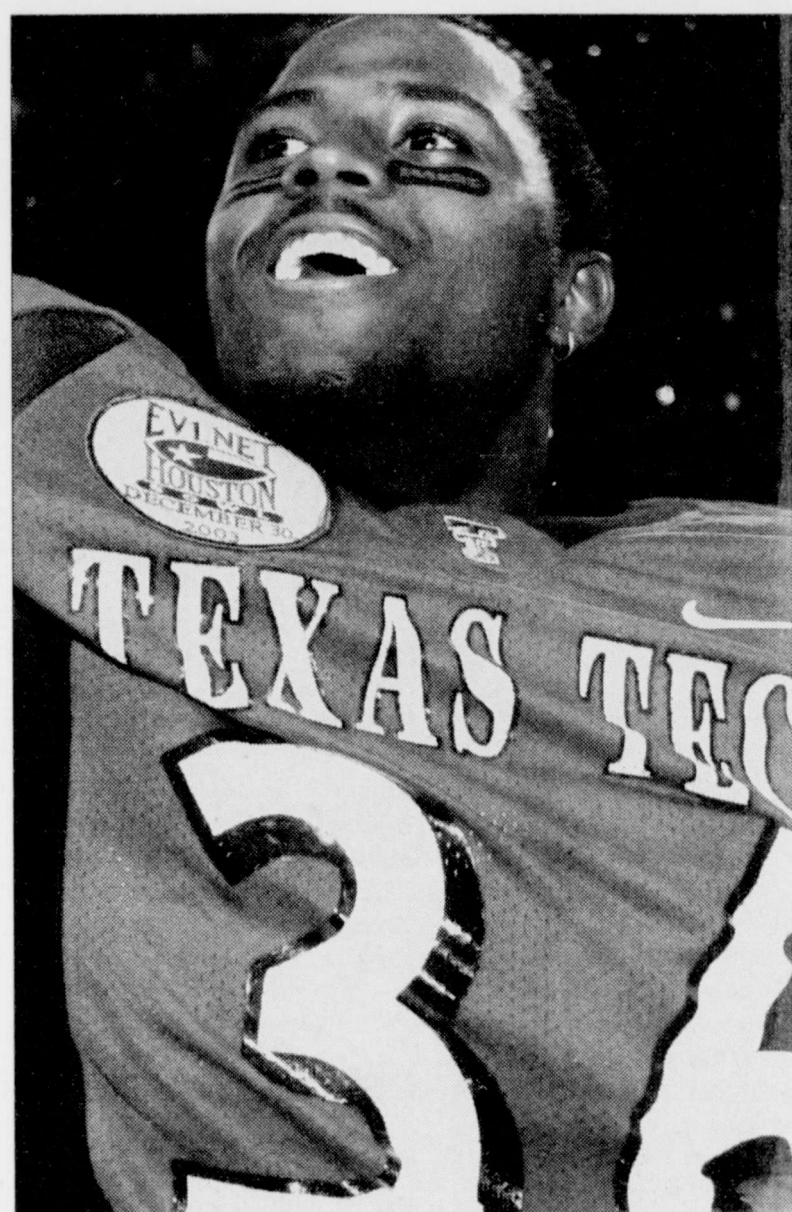
"I think Huffman played very well (against SMU)," defensive coordinator Lyle Setencich said. "He's very aggressive. He's not overly fast or anything, but he's aggressive, he's smart, he plays very hard, he's competitive and he wants to play, and those will give any guy a chance."

One good game does not make a good season or a career, and that fact is something Huffman must keep in mind, secondary coach Dave Brown said.

"He's gonna do nothing but get better if he continues to work hard," Brown said. "The thing about having some success early is some guys will think they've arrived. But you have to continue to work hard, and I don't think Antonio's that way. He'll continue to work hard and try to get better, because he knows if he wants to be a champion he has to improve each and every week. His attitude to improve is what is exciting to me about him."

With cornerback depth being a problem for the Raiders in the past, Huffman said this year will be different in that regard.

"It's not just me and (other starting cornerback) Khalid Naziruddin at the position," he said. "We're three-deep. Any guy can go out and play as well as me and Khalid did at SMU. The depth we have is tremendous, and we were younger last year. Now we know the system more, and any cornerback can go out and perform well in any given game."



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily

JUNIOR CORNERBACK ANTONIO Huffman celebrates after a 38-14 victory against Navy in the EV1.net Houston Bowl last season.

HUFFMAN FILE

TEXAS TECH: Antonio Huffman
Junior cornerback

2003 Stats: Played in all 13 games, registering 15 unassisted tackles, five assists, two tackles for a loss and five pass deflections.

2004 Stats: Played in the season opener against SMU. Had three pass break-ups, an interception, a fumble recovery and was in on six tackles.

Notes: Made his first collegiate start on Saturday against SMU. Transferred from Garden City Community College, where he played baseball.

Even at 40, Testaverde feels pre-game jitters

IRVING (AP) — Vinny Testaverde is getting ready for his 18th NFL opener on Sunday, so he definitely knows what to expect.

Pre-game jitters. And lots of 'em. Even after 189 regular-season games, Testaverde is sure he will have a fluttery stomach before the Dallas Cowboys play the Minnesota Vikings.

The difference between 40-year-old Testaverde and, say, 21-year-old rookie cornerback Jacques Reeves is that old man also knows how to make the most out of the jumble of anxiety, excitement and other emotions that will overcome him.

"You just learn how to deal with it better. You know what to expect and anticipate, and you go from there," Testaverde said Tuesday. "I think if you didn't get nervous or have those emotions, you'd be made of stone."

Testaverde started only 11 games for the New York Jets over the last two years and knew he would not be back in 2004. Faced with the chance the thrill would be gone forever, he was not ready to call it a career.

First, he believed he could help a team. Second, he was not sure he could do anything else.

"I guess I'm just too old to start a new job," he said, smiling.

Actually, the second part is that he realized he was not ready to give up the only career he ever wanted.

"If you ask most sports fans what they would want to do for a living, I

think most would pick being a starting quarterback in the NFL, no matter how old they are," he said. "It's a great job to have. ... I've always said as long as I'm able to contribute to the team and as long as I'm having fun and healthy, I want to play."

Testaverde had things working for him: An arm that Cowboys coach Bill Parcells says still will be NFL-caliber when Testaverde is 60 and the fact Parcells, who had coached him in New York, was looking for a veteran to back up Quincy Carter.

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Sports Clubs Updates

Treasurers Meeting - Tonight 6:30pm in Rm 206 of SRC
 Presidents Meeting - Tonight 7:30pm in Rm 206 of SRC

Support our Women's Soccer Club playing Baylor on Saturday Sept. 11th at 1pm on the West Rec Fields (located behind UMC across from the Softball Complex)

Women's Lacrosse Practices is going on now at the West Rec Fields. They'll continue though the semester every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday. Contact Brooke Matson at brooke10lax@aol.com for info.

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Take steps to weight loss and general fitness through walking. Pedometers and heart monitors will be used on Tuesdays from 12:10-12:50 pm. You will be guided through a ten week progressive walking program. Cost is \$20 and the class begins September 14. Please register now in the Fitness/Wellness Center.

FITNESS/WELLNESS

Still Time To Register

Specialty classes begin the week of Sept. 12. Spaces are limited, so hurry in to the Fitness/Wellness Center to register. There is still space in the following classes:

Class	Day	Time	Cost	Dates
Ballet	T	4:00-5:30pm	\$15	9/14-10/12
Belly Dance	W	8:30-9:30pm	\$10	9/15-10/13
Boxing Tech.	SU	3:30-5:30pm	\$20	9/12-10/10
Fit. Inst. Training	T	3:00-5:00pm	\$30	9/21-11/2
Flamenco Dance	SA	1:00-2:00pm	\$10	9/18-10/16
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Knockout Jam	M/W	4:15-5:15pm	\$20	9/13-10/13
	T/TH	6:45-7:45pm	\$20	9/14-10/14
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Racquetball	T/TH	6:00-7:00pm	\$16	9/14-10/7
Salsa	TH	4:00-5:30pm	\$15	9/16-10/14
Squash	T	7:15-8:15pm	\$8	9/14-10/5
Tai Chi	TH	6:40-8:10pm	\$28	9/16-10/14
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Yoga	W	5:30-6:30pm	\$20	9/15-10/13
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Rec Triathlon

The Broadway Bikes Rec Triathlon is almost here. Today (Sept 8) is the last day for early registration and to get seeded. You can register through Saturday (add \$5) online at www.active.com or in the Fitness/Wellness Center. On Saturday, Sept 11 packet pick up and last day registration will be at the north entrance of the SRC from 4-8 pm. This triathlon is a great opportunity to try something new and win some cool prizes from Broadway Bikes. For more info visit www.recsports.ttu.edu or call 742-3828.

INTRAMURALS

Flag Football
 Registration continues today and tomorrow!
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Agassi Needs A Replacement

Its time to come swing the racquets again and hit those fuzzy yellow balls. The Intramural Sports Tennis Singles tournament will be held on Thursday September 16th and Friday September 17th. Sign-ups are due in the Intramural Office on Tuesday September 14th before 5:00 PM, Room 203 in the Student Recreation Center.

Ultimate Frisbee League

FRISBEE PLAYERS WANTED! If you have ever picked up a Frisbee then we want you to take part in this event. The Intramural/Special Event Department of the SRC has the return of Ultimate Frisbee. The spring league was a success with 15 teams. There will be 2 available leagues - Open and Co-rec. Ultimate Frisbee is similar playing football, but at a basketball pace. The rules of the games are simple, First team to reach 10 points is the winner, teams consist of a 5 male / 2 female or 4 / 3 format, and it is self-officiated like all Ultimate Tournaments. To sign up, come to the Rec Center room 203. You can sign up NOW until Thursday, September 17th at 5 pm, play begins on Friday, September 17th. For more information contact George Juarez at 742-2945. Hope to see you there.



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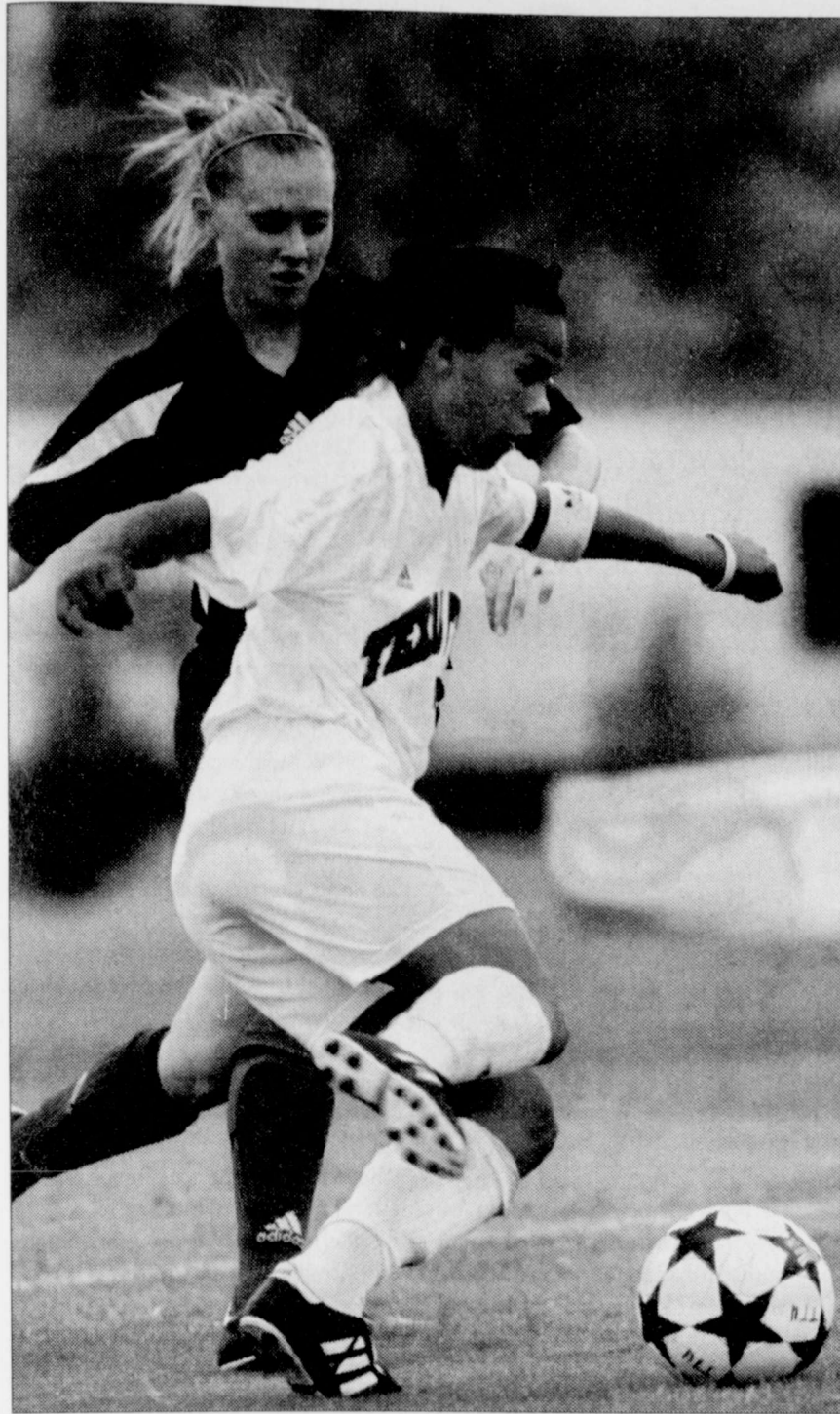
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Tech soccer team has mixed feelings about weekend



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FRESHMAN FORWARD JENIFER Thomas keeps the ball away from a TCU defender. The Red Raiders return home for two games after splitting a road weekend trip.

By Bryan Wendell/
The University Daily

Texas Tech soccer coach Felix Oskam was both disappointed and pleased with his team's 1-1 weekend in Albuquerque, N.M.

"I'll take a 1-1 split," he said. "I was disappointed Saturday, but coming back in 24 hours to win was very good to see."

Tech came into the weekend matches 1-1 and left 2-2. The game Saturday was a 5-0 loss to the University of New Mexico, and the Sunday match was a 2-1 victory for the Red Raiders against Portland State.

Oskam discussed his young team's inability to deal with physical pressure in the game against UNM. This inability was evidenced by 22 fouls from the Lobos to five for the Raiders.

"We will get teams like that in Division I," Oskam said.

He said his team did not play smart against the physical pressure, and his players were unable to win 50-50 balls.

The Raiders also had trouble getting shots on goal in the first half, but Oskam said his team played a good first 30 minutes.

"The first 30 minutes were fairly even. We knew New Mexico was pressuring more, but we're stopping it for the most part," he said.

At the 30:55 mark, New Mexico broke through for a goal and added one more before halftime.

Oskam said he talked to his team in the locker room during the break to rally his players for the second half.

"At halftime, I told them we can come back from a 2-0 score," he said.

However, 28 seconds into the second half, the Lobos added another goal to make the score 3-0.

"That goal took the air out of us. A 2-0 deficit is possible to come back from, but a 3-0 deficit in 44 minutes is hard," he said.

Oskam said the team has not yet proven its ability to come back from behind; in its losses, his team has scored

goals.

Tech's next match was the next day, just 22 hours after its loss, in Albuquerque. Tech faced the Vikings of Portland State and won 2-1.

"In that game, we were much better from the start," Oskam said. "I was pleased to see that."

He said Portland State was a good team and he was happy with how his team came out and competed.

Freshman Priscilla Esquivel opened the game with her third goal of the season.

"Sunday's game was the Priscilla we needed to have. She went 1-on-1 with the goalkeeper and somehow got it past her," Oskam said.

Portland State responded with a goal 11 minutes later. After that, Tech sophomore forward Jennifer Vasquez received a corner kick from sophomore Jenna Wetzel and headed the ball into the goal.

"We finally scored off a corner kick," Oskam said.

Oskam said before these weekend matches, his team needed to get better looks on corner kicks. Tech had 20 corner kicks coming into the match; all had been unsuccessful until Vasquez knocked one in with her head.

"Jen Vasquez is a player who can do things with her head," Oskam said. "She's not afraid to go in there hard and get her head on the ball."

Lippert did well in goal, Oskam said. He said he is leaning toward starting Lippert in Friday's home match against Angelo State.

Tech also plays a game Sunday at home against Notre Dame.



Texas Tech Soccer

no goals.

Freshman goalkeeper Tina Rincon played the entire game. Oskam said her being the goalkeeper for the entire game was unfortunate, but he said she was out of position for some of the shots.

He said those factors contributed to junior Beth Lippert's starting the next

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— FELIX OSKAM
Texas Tech Soccer Coach

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Raiders, this is a wake up call

I was playing my buddy in NCAA Football 2005 on Playstation 2 the other day, and this joker had the audacity to try to score another touchdown, even though he was going to win.

So I pushed him and spat out a load of epithets. What else could I do?

Don't worry, this column is not dedicated to deciphering when is the right time to call the dogs off when a team is whipping its opponent. Neither is it a judgment about Tech coach Mike Leach's play calling or Southern Methodist coach Phil Bennett's reaction to the play calling.

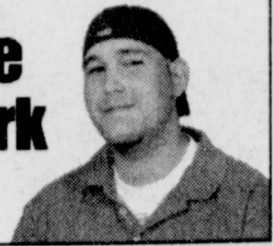
Instead, it is a wake up call to the Red Raiders. If you guys play like you did against SMU, fans can start making their reservations for the Independence, Tangerine or Houston Bowls.

Yes, Tech has several new starters on offense. Yes, the defense is still young and adjusting and yes, the Raiders have decided to make some changes on special teams. Still, a bunch of guys are playing their hearts out in Albuquerque, N.M., who will not care about Tech's laundry list of excuses.

New Mexico lost to Washington State Saturday in Albuquerque 21-17. Nonetheless, while watching the Lobos play, one could have seen a determined group playing with a tough as nails ground attack and a much-improved passing game.

Washington State has easily been the most consistently competitive team in the Pac 10 Conference during the last five years, and the Lobos played the Cougars like they did not get the memo about the

Kyle Clark



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Cougars' legacy.

New Mexico running back DonTrell Moore rushed for 167 yards and a touchdown and also had three catches for 23 yards to back up his bid as the Mountain West Conference's best player.

Tech allowed SMU's top two rush-

ers to pile up 117 yards on the ground Saturday, which is quite an improvement from last season. But remember SMU tailback and former Raider Foy Munlin is not Moore, and Tech likely will not hold Moore to 42 yards.

Translation — New Mexico could be a major pothole on Tech's path to winning the Big 12. Sure, most everyone realizes Tech's October schedule is a roadblock, but no one could have expected the Raiders to be pressured this early in the year.

The only game in September most fans were shuddering about was the Sept. 18 contest against TCU. Shudder no more — TCU looked laughable during its 48-45 win against Northwestern.

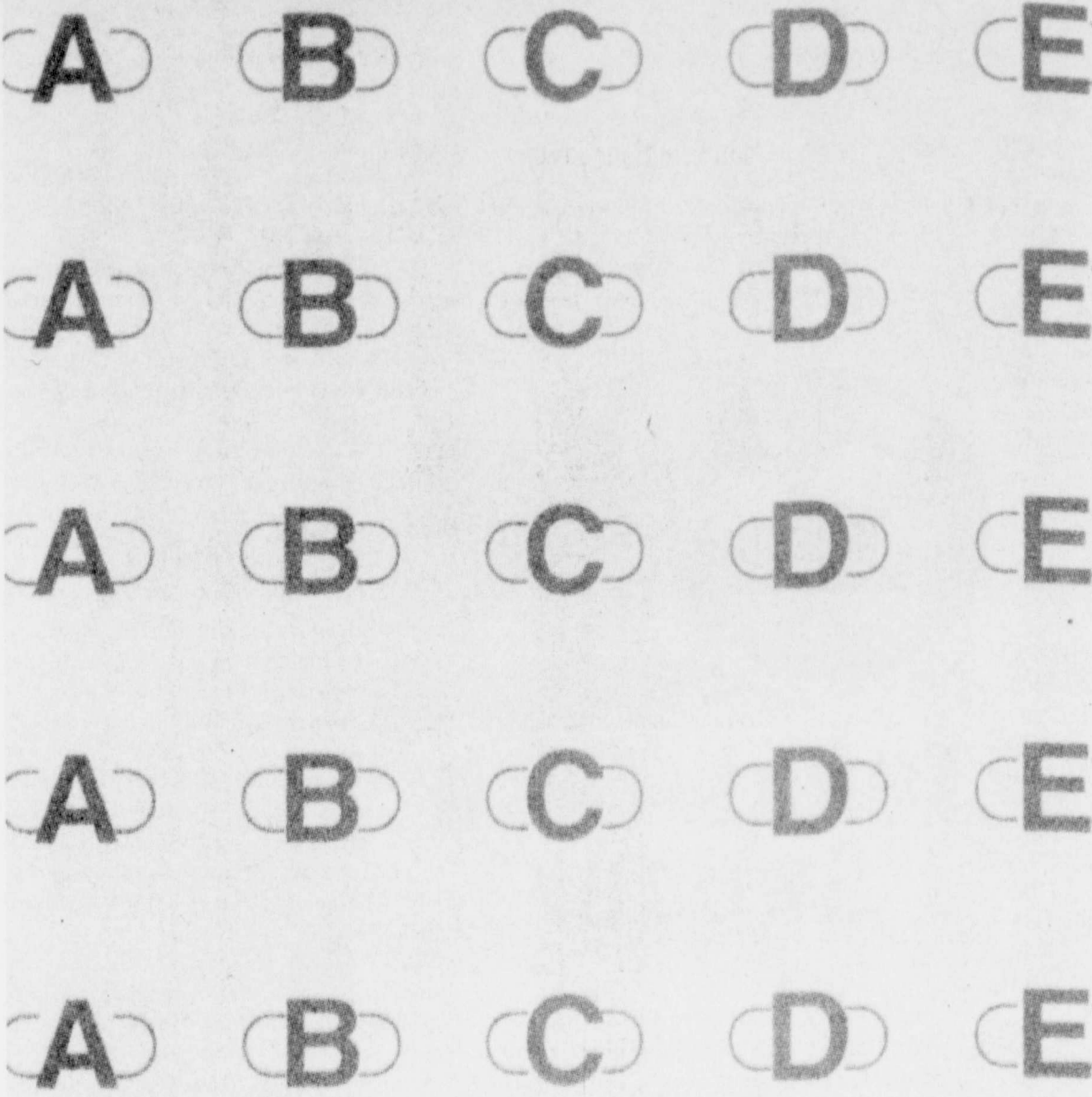
In fact, Northwestern's kicker is probably the second most hated man on his respective campus this week behind Oregon State's kicker, who blew a win against defending national champion LSU Saturday.

Although the overriding theme Saturday was fans, players and coaches should continue to expect the unexpected.

And for Tech, the unexpected are road trips like the ones to Albuquerque and Lawrence, Kan. The Raiders finally have to learn how good you play against the big fish doesn't matter unless you make sure you beat all the little fish. And that does not mean running the score up on a team that finished 0-12 in 2003.

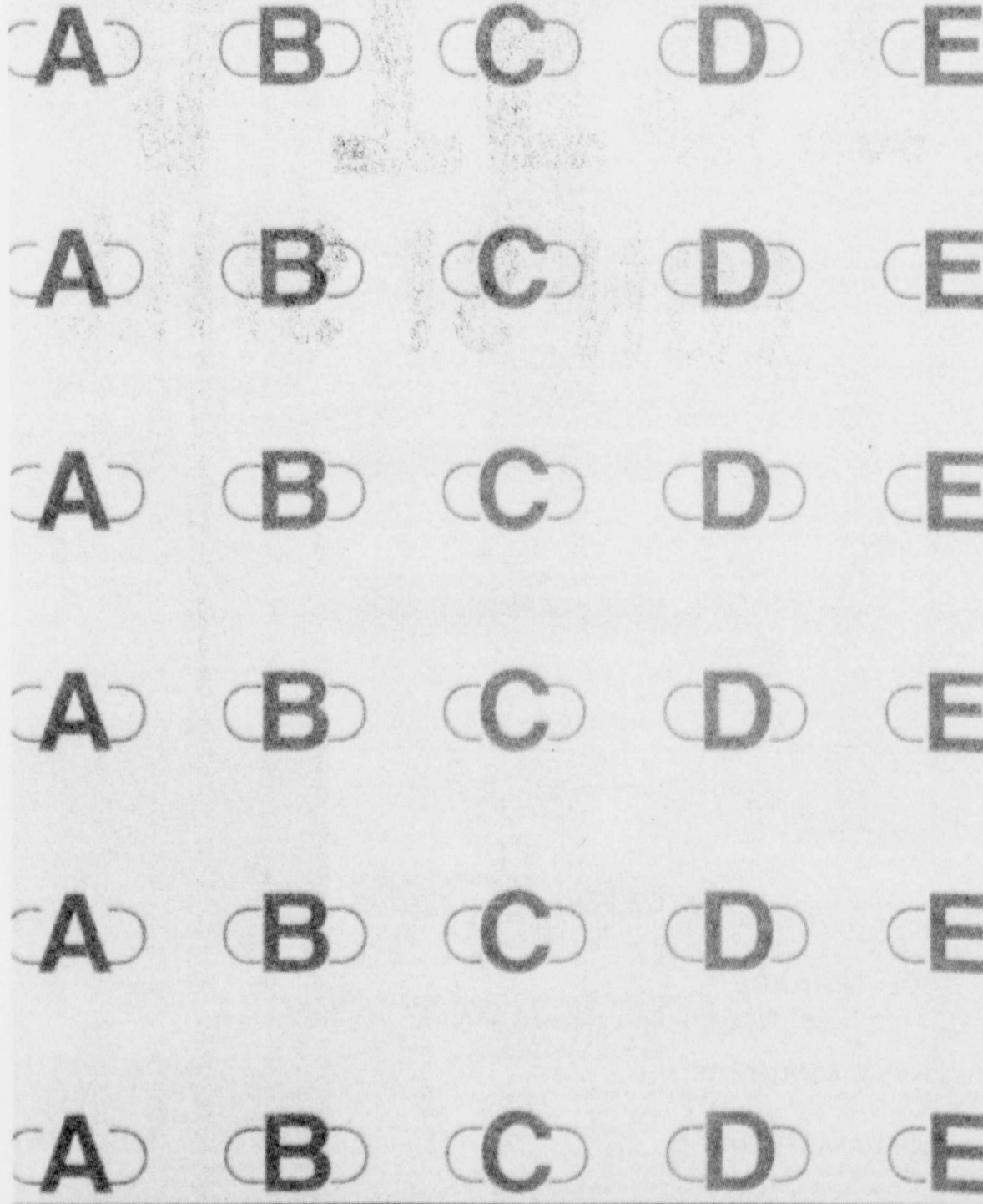
Performing that feat is more like shooting fish in a barrel.

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Tech's Rawls Course expecting new addition

By David Wiechmann/The University Daily

The Rawls Course already has received numerous honors and awards from industry magazines, and it is not even completely finished. The home of Texas Tech golf has moved one step closer to completion as plans and designs for the clubhouse are receiving final touches.

Director of Golf Operations Jack North said designs for a 27,800 square foot clubhouse with locker rooms and a lounge for the men's and women's programs, proshop, club repair, club storage plus a restaurant are near completion, and a designer has been selected.

"This will be the premier golf team facility and clubhouse anywhere in the country," North said.

The clubhouse at the course will tie in with the rest of the architecture on campus and be the only clubhouse to North's knowledge designed in Spanish architecture. The design also will be unique in that the players' lounge is in the center of the clubhouse surrounded by glass, so the athletes and coaches are the focus of the clubhouse and can see the goings-on inside.

Another unique feature to Tech's clubhouse will be a clock tower, something North said was an unusual feature for a clubhouse, but will be a nice touch for The Rawls Course.

Men's coach Greg Sands said he and women's coach Stacey Totman were consulted by designer Robert McKinney on the designs for the locker rooms and offices for the golf teams.

McKinney is a Tech alumnus who played golf for the Raiders and has won the Texas State Amateur Championship in the past, so he has a strong golf background. He works for Watkins, Ham-

ilton and Ross Architects in Houston, and McKinney specializes in golf course clubhouse design.

Associate Vice Chancellor Steve Locke is heading the fundraising for the project and said plans are rolling along, and final touches are being made so McKinney can present a final cost to Tech.

"We have regular meetings with the architects, the coaches, the staff and everyone that will be working at and using the facilities," he

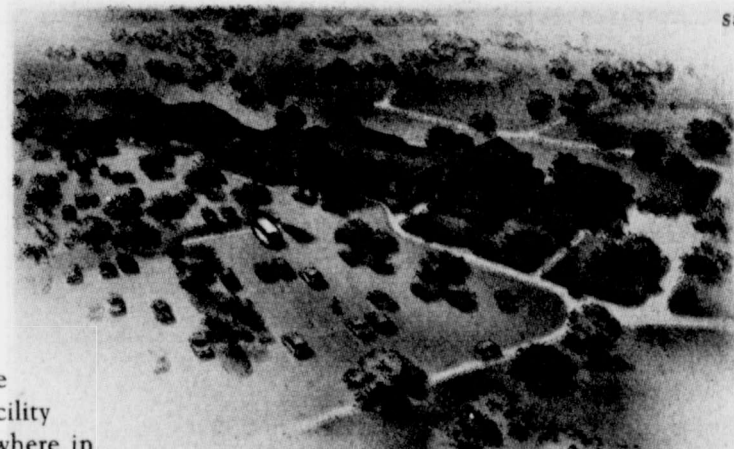
said. "It's kind of a give and take situation right now as we keep checking people's wish list. ... So we're in the process of finalizing drawings."

Those final drawings are close to completion, Locke said, and McKinney is "tweaking things" to meet requests of

those involved. The Rawls Course currently has approximately 100 members, even though the course is public. Members receive benefits similar to those of being members of a country club, and North said the clubhouse would help the course reach its goal of 400 members. He added the clubhouse would make providing amenities for members easier.

Athletic Director Gerald Myers said the addition and completion of the clubhouse would finalize Jerry Rawls' vision of the course and make it an all-around great golf course.

"They need a clubhouse out there, because it's not a complete course without a clubhouse," he said. "Part of being a member is the dining and the locker rooms, so they're shorthanded somewhat until they get a facility like that to go along with the course, but that will take a little time. I know they're fundraising, and hopefully there's people with an interest in it."



Aggie quarterback struggling at start of season

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Imagining a more disappointing start to the season for Texas A&M quarterback Reggie McNeal is difficult.

McNeal struggled in the Aggies' season-opening 20-point loss at No. 17 Utah. And to add to the insult of losing, he injured his left (non-throwing) thumb so badly that he needed surgery.

While coach Dennis Franchione expected McNeal to go through a normal week, how much the quarterback did when the Aggies practiced Tuesday was not clear.

McNeal was there, but neither he nor Franchione spoke after practice, which as usual was closed to the public and the media.

When leaving the field, McNeal stuffed his left hand into his helmet, apparently to shield it from reporters. Seemingly, he had some sort of protective padding on that hand.

Despite having surgery Friday, McNeal went through practices over the weekend and remained listed No. 1 on the depth chart going into Saturday's home opener against Wyoming.

"He did fine on Sunday, and I expect him to do everything," Franchione said before Tuesday's practice. "We will do the things we normally do — getting him the reps in practice and make sure he understands the

game plan." McNeal ran for two touchdowns (59 and 8 yards) in the 41-21 loss to Utah, but he completed just 14 of 35 passes for 210 yards.

Normally a regular at the weekly media luncheons, McNeal was absent Tuesday. And per team rules, McNeal will not be available for comment again until after Saturday's game.

McNeal had certainly envisioned a better start after an inconsistent, injury-marred sophomore season.

Playing through a shoulder injury that eventually required surgery and forced him to miss spring drills, McNeal completed 51 percent of his passes for 1,782 yards, eight TDs and seven interceptions last year.

But he returned upbeat this fall, promising to remind people why he was once one of the nation's top quarterback recruits. The same quarterback who directed a win over No. 1 Oklahoma his freshman season.

Sophomore Ty Branyon, awarded a scholarship just days before the season started, relieved McNeal in the fourth quarter against Utah. He was 6-of-8 passing for 60 yards and led the Aggies to their last touchdown.

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