

Golden music
Musician overcomes addiction with band's help.
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Win No. 1?
The men's basketball team looks for a win.
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low 45
high 77
partly cloudy

TUESDAY

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

6 pages

Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

Vol. 72 Issue 61

Tech may impose additional sanctions

Officials consider fewer scholarships

BY GINGER POPE
The University Daily

Texas Tech could see more self-imposed sanctions with football scholarship limitations in response to recent NCAA allegations of rules violations.

During Monday's press conference, Tech football coach Spike Dykes said there is a possibility he may use only 15 or 16 of the 21 scholarships normally used.

Tech Athletic Director Gerald Myers said more self-imposed sanctions could occur before the February NCAA Infractions Committee meeting.

"I think there will be more self-imposed sanctions, but we're still analyzing the official charges," Myers said.

Tech officials released the official

NCAA allegations Nov. 3, in which Tech was charged with 18 topical violations. The charges were a result of a 1 1/2 year NCAA investigation and a discovery of 76 ineligible players used during a six-year span.

Tech officials chose to impose sanctions Nov. 6 excluding Tech from the Big 12 Championship Game and bowl consideration. Tech already withdrew consideration from the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament in the spring of 1997 after two players were found to be ineligible.

Myers said there is no time frame on any future possible self-imposed sanctions, and a lot of consideration is given by many people before a decision is made.

See SANCTION, page 2

Dykes stays into 2000

BY HEATH ROBINSON
The University Daily

Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes accepted a two-year contract extension Monday, running his current contract through the 2000 season.

Dykes will earn a \$200,000 base salary, but additional income opportunities could run his salary upwards of \$500,000.

Those opportunities include weekly television and radio shows, shoe and apparel contracts, endorsements and speaking engagements.

"Spike Dykes has brought our program to a position of strength within the Big 12 Conference and the nation, and we expect that to continue with his leadership," Tech Athletic Director Gerald Myers said. "Our program is at the point where we expect to compete for championships. Spike is the perfect person to lead us to our goals and expectations."

The Red Raiders completed their sea-



Dykes

son Saturday with a 32-21 loss to Oklahoma, leaving the Red Raiders with a 6-5 record. A win would have provided the Red Raiders with the Big 12 South Division Championship.

Many players credited Dykes after the game with doing a great coaching job this season.

Dykes inspired the team to play through self-imposed university sanctions which kept the team from appearing in its fifth-consecutive bowl game.

"I think coach Dykes did an unbelievable coaching job this year," defensive end Montae Reagar said. "Nobody gave us a chance to be worth anything, and here we were one game away from winning the South. He never let us get down on ourselves or the situation. He's a great coach."

Dykes is 69-57-1 in his 11 years at the

helm in Lubbock. Dykes' five bowl games are a school record. He also coached the Red Raiders to their only Cotton Bowl in 1995.

"You look at where this program was before he got here," Tech senior safety Dane Johnson said, "and you can see what kind of job he has done. He has us in contention every season. I think this program has come a long way under coach Dykes."

Dykes has called this season one of his "most trying ever," due to the NCAA letter, self-imposed sanctions and speculation about his future.

"I'll tell you," Dykes said. "This year has been really tough. We had the normal stuff, like people doubting us. But I've never seen this many questions about the NCAA and my future. It gets really old."

Although many fans claim Dykes needs to take the program up to the next

See DYKES, page 2



Wes Underwood/The University Daily

The Gift of Life: An employee of the Oklahoma Blood Institute takes blood from Texas Tech student Cedric Clark, a junior cell and molecular

biology major from Austin, at a blood drive in Coleman Residence Hall. The blood drive was Monday.

Police continue rape investigation

BY CAREN CARNEFIX
The University Daily

A Lubbock Police detective has been assigned to investigate the alleged sexual assault of a Texas Tech female student.

A member of the Tech fraternity Pi Kappa Alpha allegedly raped a Tech co-ed student at a fraternity function Friday night at the Baker Building, 1211 13th St.

Investigators will interview witnesses and positively identify the suspect as part of the investigation, said Bill Morgan, the public information officer for the LPD.

The documentation then will be submitted to the Lubbock District Attorney's Office.

LPD Sergeant John Gomez would not comment on the state of the investigation, though he said an individual found guilty of sexual assault can face two to 20 years in jail.

Pi Kappa Alpha will not yet issue a public statement regarding the situation, said Pike chapter adviser Tommy Turner.

"The standard protocol is to refrain from comment," Turner said. "Comment by individual members often leads to more rumors and innuendos."

Turner said the university, the fraternity and law enforcement officials will look into all of the allegations cited in the Nov. 24 report of *The University Daily*, including the report of

a club composed of fraternity members who try to earn points by having sex with different women.

It was "too early to say" whether officials of the Pi Kappa Alpha national fraternity would come to Tech to investigate, Turner said.

Neither affirmation nor denial of the alleged sexual assault could be obtained from Pi Kappa Alpha president Ben Siddons, though he said the fraternity hired security guards for Friday's function to prevent wrongdoings from occurring.

"We hired security guards, but other than that, we have no comment," Siddons said.

Officials of Pi Kappa Alpha's national office could not be reached for comment.

Members of the Dean of Students office will wait to investigate the situation until after LPD officers have completed their investigation, said Michael Shonrock, dean of students.

"Once the agency has completed their investigation, we will have enough information to begin our investigation," he said. "Our first and foremost concern is for the victim."

Anyone found guilty of sexual assault would "more likely than not face serious consequences regarding the university," Shonrock said. However, the crime is listed under "Actions against members of the university community" in Tech's Student Code of Conduct.

“Comment by individual members often leads to more rumors and innuendos.”

Tommy Turner, Pi Kappa Alpha chapter adviser

Stadium sees 50th year, possible face-lift

BY GINGER POPE
The University Daily

As Texas Tech celebrates Jones Stadium's 50th anniversary this year, athletic officials also hope it will enter a renovation phase.

Richard Kilwien, director of athletic media relations, said any renovations being planned are at a preliminary stage.

"Nothing has been presented to Board of Regents yet," Kilwien said.

Expected renovations include a new press box and luxury suites as

well as upgrading restrooms, concessions, locker rooms and meeting rooms. Other renovations being considered are shaping the stadium into a more bowl-like configuration with expanded seating and two giant video screens.

The giant video screens are expected to be in place by fall 1998, however, no decisions have been made as to what company will manufacture the screens.

In order to comply with the American Disability Act, officials need to add more seating with easier accessi-

bility for the disabled, Kilwien said.

Jones Stadium received new artificial turf, with a life expectancy of 10 years, in 1988, and now with 1998 approaching, new turf needs to be laid down. Other items on the wish list are to replace the chain-link fencing around the stadium with a brick fence and to add a new sound system.

Jones Stadium was built in 1947 with money from Clifford B. and Audrey Jones.

Athletic Director Gerald Myers said the stadium is an important part of the Tech campus, but it has not had

any major renovations since the 1960s.

"It is sort of a landmark, and it is an attractive showcase point for the north end of the campus," Myers said.

The main area Myers wants to upgrade is the concourse area where the restrooms and concessions are located. The main source of funds for the renovations will come from the private sector and from luxury suites.

Kilwien said renovations will not be done any time soon, but like the Tech Campus Master Plan, different phases will be implemented.

Tech colleges, TTUHSC receive donation from graduates

BY JONATHAN CARROLL
The University Daily

Texas Tech graduates Owen and Francine Gilbreath of Lubbock presented Tech Chancellor John Montford with a \$1 million donation Tuesday in the International Cultural Center Hall of Nations.

"Each time we get together like this, I am more convinced than ever about the fact that Texas Tech University is the best place to be in higher education," Montford said.

"We are here today to celebrate the generous gift of a family whose name

has been synonymous with achievement at Texas Tech University for many years."

Owen and Francine Gilbreath both received a bachelor's degrees from Tech. Owen Gilbreath majored in history in 1943, and Francine Gilbreath obtained a bachelor's degree in zoology in 1946.

The Gilbreath's children, James Gilbreath, Jr. and Kimberly Gilbreath Bufkin also attended Tech.

Before retiring, Owen Gilbreath served as president of Agrigenetics, L.P. in Lubbock.

The Gilbreaths are long-time sup-

porters of Tech and have made many contributions to the university in the past.

The Gilbreaths also are members of the Chancellor's Council.

"Francine and I are here today not to honor ourselves, but to honor Texas Tech for the many contributions that Tech has made to our nation, our state and the local West Texas area," said Owen Gilbreath.

The donation will go to three different areas. Tech's College of Human Sciences will receive \$500,000, Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources will re-

ceive \$250,000 and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center will receive \$250,000. No decision has been made on how the money will be used.

The Gilbreath's gift will count toward the \$300 million goal Tech has set to raise in private donations as part of the capital campaign. The campaign has been named the Horizon Campaign.

The Horizon Campaign officially will be launched Feb. 6, 1998, as Tech celebrates its 75th Anniversary with a gala musical presentation in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.



Financing the Future: Ex-Techsan Owen Gilbreath presents a check to Chancellor John Montford.

John Woelke/The University Daily

Lubbock humanitarians honored at luncheon

BY APRIL CASTRO
The University Daily

The spirit of Thanksgiving prevailed as four individuals and two local businesses were recognized Monday for their contributions of humanity to the city of Lubbock.

The Human Relations Commission of Lubbock honored those individuals with a Humanitarian Awards Luncheon.

"During this Thanksgiving season, we have the opportunity to pause and recognize those individuals who have gone above and beyond the call of

duty to serve the city," said Lubbock Mayor Windy Sitton. "Time and time again it is said that there is no place friendlier than Lubbock County."

Individual recipients of the award were Leonard Jarmon, founder of the Imani House, a ministry for homeless men which provides shelter, food, spiritual counseling, alcohol and drug recovery counseling and job counseling; Annie Sanders, Lubbock civic leader; Betty Wheeler, director of the Young Women's Christian Association; and David R. Langston, former Lubbock mayor and local attorney.

Businesses receiving the award

were the University Medical Center and the Housing Authority of the City of Lubbock.

Jarmon, nominated by Langston, came to Lubbock from the inner city of Los Angeles where he was "influenced by the typical inner-city struggles. His life was headed for serious trouble until he was turned around by the ministry of a church in his city," Langston said.

In conjunction with the Imani House, Jarmon also is active in the Inside-Out substance abuse program as well as a participant in the Central Lubbock Neighborhood Association.

"Lubbock is a great place — it's been great for me and my family," Jarmon said. "I am thankful I've been given the opportunity to serve this city. I'm just really grateful."

Sanders, member of the Board of Directors for Meals on Wheels, serves Lubbock by devoting her time to a variety of organizations and is a "tireless, consummate civic volunteer," Sitton said.

Wheeler has been instrumental in deterring gang-related activity in the city with a gang intervention program through the YWCA.

"There is no one in this town who

works harder for people in this city," Sitton said. "We are so fortunate to have her here."

Langston was nominated for his contributions to the city of Lubbock.

"David Langston changed the way the office of mayor is seen in my lifetime," Sitton said. "He has raised the bar of what a mayor should be."

Langston currently is president of Broadway Festivals Inc., as well as a Sunday school teacher for a senior citizen class at St. John's United Methodist Church.

"I think one of the things I am most proud of is that while I was mayor, I

tried to bring all aspects of the city together in a hug of cooperation," Langston said. "I give credit to my parents, who instilled the values in me that make me want to achieve those kinds of goals."

UMC was awarded the Business Humanitarian Award as a result of the hospital's contributions to the community.

"It's my belief that we don't recognize good enough in society," Sitton said. "These people's compassion for human beings, compassion for their fellow citizens make Lubbock what it is."

UMC approves home-health director

BY DANIEL KERR
The University Daily

University Medical Center Lubbock Hospital District's Board of Managers met Monday to discuss matters including the authorization of a director of home-health services.

Judi DuBose, former director of the Lubbock branch of Columbia Homecare, is the new director for UMC's home-health services.

"We hope to provide excellent home-health services to UMC and to the Lubbock community," she said. "We look at the hospital itself as our primary customer."

Although UMC will be the agency's primary customer in the Hub City, the Lubbock community also will be served.

"If there are other patients in the Lubbock community who need our services, we would be glad to help them also," she said.

"We will be in close contact with the (UMC) staff to see what their needs are."

"We did a search for an individual who had substantial expertise in the home-health area. She was the individual whose qualifications exceeded what we were looking for."

Jim Johnson, UMC division director

UMC has purchased L&H Home-Health Care, now called University Home-Health Care, and is waiting for their legal staff to give the OK before

they begin accepting patients, DuBose said.

Gwen Stafford, vice president of UMC, said the board authorized a director so the agency could qualify for Medicare reimbursement.

"I'm hopeful that in the next three to four weeks it will be completed," Stafford said. "It's operating right now, but to qualify for reimbursement from Medicare, an administrator had to be authorized."

Jim Johnson, a division director at UMC, said DuBose, who has more than eight years of home-health experience, was the most qualified applicant for the job.

"We did a search for an individual who had substantial expertise in the home-health area," he said.

"She was the individual whose qualifications exceeded what we were looking for."

Another topic at the meeting was improving communication between referring and attending physicians.

UMC is trying to streamline the referral process, Stafford said.



Small Talk: Ernest Kiesling, a Texas Tech professor in the Department of Civil Engineering, explains to Congressman Larry Combest about air cannon research. The air cannon shoots 2 feet by 4 feet projectiles at different targets at over 100 mph. The target is then inspected to see what kind of damage was sustained. The purpose of the air cannon is to simulate tornado debris being thrown through the air.

Dykes

continued from page 1
level, retired defensive line coach Dean Slayton said fans should be proud to have Dykes.

"I will say this much," Slayton said. "They could get no one better for Texas Tech than the gentleman they have right now," Slayton said.

"All the coaches on the staff are in it for Texas Tech, not for themselves."

"This is as good a coaching staff as I have worked on in my 40 years."

Since the Big 12 formed in 1995, Tech and Colorado are tied with the third-most league wins.

In the last seven seasons under Dykes, the Red Raiders have finished no worse than second place in their conference or division.

"Spike is our football coach, and I am extremely pleased that he has agreed to stay with us for three more years" said Tech President Donald Haragan.

"We've had some setbacks. But with the right leadership, we can overcome that."

"We have great expectations for the future."

Four students waiting for multimillion dollar ruling

AUSTIN (AP) — They won a court decision that halted university affirmative action programs statewide.

Will they get millions of dollars too?

Four whites who didn't get into the University of Texas law school have been waiting since spring for a ruling on their claim for damages.

Plaintiffs Kenneth Elliott and David Rogers have asked U.S. District Judge Sam Sparks for a status conference to discuss why he hasn't yet ruled in the approximately \$5.5 million case.

The highly publicized trial ended in early April.

"Plaintiffs Elliott and Rogers recognize that their request is unusual," said the motion filed by their lawyer, Steven W. Smith of Austin.

"However, given that this lawsuit has been pending for more than five

years and the matters tried before the court earlier this year have been ripe for decision for over six months, they believe the request is both appropriate and reasonable."

Besides discussing why Sparks hasn't ruled, the two plaintiffs said the conference would determine whether parties in the case could help speed it up.

Betty R. Owens, a lawyer representing the University of Texas, said Monday. "If Mr. Smith thinks that's in the best interests of his clients, then that's his prerogative to file that (motion). We're not joining in it."

"Courts vary greatly in the amount of time it takes to issue an opinion. This is an opinion which is going to require a great deal of consideration. The judge is obviously giving it that," she said.

Skip Scott, a lawyer representing plaintiffs Cheryl Hopwood and Douglas Wade Carvell, said he supports having a status conference in the case "to find out where we're at on it."

The four plaintiffs successfully challenged a 1992 University of Texas law school admissions policy designed to boost enrollment of black and Mexican-American students.

A federal appeals court found that the former policy, in use when the four unsuccessfully sought to enter the school, discriminated against whites.

West Point cadets punished for blood pin-pushing ritual

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — About 50 West Point seniors were punished for taking part in a "blood branching," in which pins designating their branches in the Army were pushed through their uniforms into their chests.

Calling it a "stupid rite of passage," Lt. Col. Rick Machamer, director of public affairs for the military academy, said Monday the cadets face demerits, extra duty or restrictions in the Nov. 13 ritual.

Such rituals at West Point were barred before Marine Corps "blood pinnings" were made infamous by gory videotapes broadcast on television earlier this year.

"The reason why there's disciplinary action was that the senior class was told that they weren't to participate in any such activity as that," Machamer said.

There were no serious injuries, he said. Most of the disciplined seniors out of a class of 1,000 came forward to admit what they did.

"...the senior class was told that they weren't to participate in any such activity..."

Lt. Col. Rick Machamer

The pins denote which part of the Army — infantry, armor, artillery, for example — a cadet will serve. After receiving their branch assignments, the disciplined cadets asked classmates to push the pins through their uniforms and into their chests.

In the Marine "blood pinnings," uniform pins were pounded into the chests of paratroopers after they had made 10 successful jumps.

Sanction

continued from page 1

Dykes made this announcement after it was publicized his coaching contract is extended through 2000.

If Texas beats Texas A&M Friday, Tech (6-5 overall, 5-3 Big 12) would earn the right to represent the conference's South division against Nebraska in the league title game, although Tech has with-

drawn consideration from the championship game.

Tech has employed two law firms — Bond, Shoeneck and King in Kansas City, Mo., and Kirk Watson of Austin — to participate in preparing the response to charges.

Tech is not expected to receive a hearing before the NCAA Committee on Infractions until April. Any sanctions likely would come in late May or early June.

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Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Government Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Government Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should go to the SGA office on the second floor of the University Center and complete a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. The deadlines are as follows: THURSDAY AT NOON TO BE PRINTED ON TUESDAY, MONDAY TO BE PRINTED ON THURSDAY. All questions should be directed to the SGA office at 742-3601.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
Leadership Summit: Area Businessmen and Elected Officials Speak
Oct. 20th, International Cultural Center, 1-4 p.m.
Contact: Blaine Karlen, 724-6111

COMMUNITY CAMPUS MINISTRY
Weekly Meeting, Tonight at 8:00 p.m.
Lower Floor of Trinity Church,
7002 Canton Ave.
Contact: Nancy Nelson, 792-3363

ATTENTION COMMUTERS
Due to activities taking place in the Lubbock Coliseum on Monday, December 15, a portion of the north section of the Auditorium/Coliseum parking lot (C1) will be closed until 12:00 on that day. (Appendix A, Texas Tech University). Section I.E.4 in the Traffic and Parking Regulations. Please allow additional time on that day to find parking. There should be plenty of available space in the parking lots west of Indiana Avenue.

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Once homeless musician begins new life with band

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN

The University Daily

After three years of being homeless, sleeping on bus benches and between houses and recovering from drug and alcohol addiction, Charlie Paulson found a new home on the road with Goldfinger.

"I've known (lead singer) John (Feldmann) for about eight years. I used to go see his old band. I was a big fan of their's," said Paulson, the band's guitarist. "I was also, at the same time, having a big problem with alcohol and drugs. He helped me get clean, and we've been friends ever since."

Paulson currently is on the road with Goldfinger, the band that holds the record for the most live shows performed in a year with 382.

"We just love making music," Feldmann said.

The band loves to make music, but its rigorous touring schedule takes its toll on band members.

"It definitely wears on you," he said. "You have to find your own space. John and I like to read. I like to watch horror movies. (Drummer) Darrin (Pfeiffer) likes to skate and watch video games. So, you just got to find your own space

or else you wind up wanting to kill each other. Tattoos are a good diversion for a while. All of us are pretty heavily tattooed except for (bass player) Simon (Williams)."

Things may be going his way now, but Paulson has not always lived a good life.

"It was weird," Paulson said. "I went through a lot of periods where it got really rough. I didn't have a job; I didn't have a place to live. When I first met John, he let me sleep on his couch because I was homeless, but I never thought of guitar as something I could quit; it's just what I did."

Paulson said there have been only two constants in his life.

"The only two constants that have been in my life are cigarettes and guitar, and I've been playing guitar longer than I have been smoking," he said.

The band Feldmann was in broke up, and he started jamming with Williams because they worked together. They found drummer Pfeiffer through a mutual friend. Paulson was on the road as a guitar technician.

"When all this happened, they had another guitar player, and then I came home from the tour I was on and found out the guitar player wound up in the



GOLDFINGER courtesy photo

hospital because of heroin," Paulson said. "And so I called John, and I said 'Hey, I'm itching to get out and play. I know you got shows booked. I'll fill in

until Steve gets out of rehab.' So, basically, I had one day of rehearsal with no bass player because Simon was sick, and we had two shows the next night.

So, it was kind of trial-by-fire."

Although it was a trial-by-fire, the trial went in Paulson's direction. After two albums, a few compilations and several appearances on soundtracks, Paulson still is a major part of Goldfinger.

Growing up, Paulson did not always want to be a musician.

"When I was little, I wanted to be an astronaut or an undertaker," he said. "It seemed like those were harder fields to get into."

But at 6 years of age, the situation started to change. Paulson heard KISS guitarist, Ace Frehley.

"I had a baby sitter when I was 6 years old who brought over KISS *Destroyer*," Paulson said. "I'm 6 years old, I'm reading comic books, but I was brought up in a very rock 'n' roll household. Hendrix or the Stones or the Beatles were always being played on the stereo. So here was this band that was a cross between my two loves, comic books and music. And Ace was just the coolest, and so ... I decided to play the guitar ... because of him."

Paulson was brought up on Motown and hard rock and is not a fan of the ska, pop and punk music Goldfinger plays.

Sometimes Paulson changes the songs. Feldmann makes them nastier and darker, Paulson said.

"I don't like Goldfinger songs," he said. "I don't come from ska and punk at all. I come from Motown and hard rock."

Paulson said Feldmann makes the music darker and nastier because that is what "gets (him) off."

"Not even necessarily dark but soulful," he said. "A lot of today's ska core, punk, pop is void of any soul. Like Green Day is a good band, but when that guy opens up his mouth to sing, I don't believe a word he says. I don't think there's any heart behind it. To me, that is very important."

Paulson writes music from his life experiences — a piece of his soul.

From the ages 17 to 20, Paulson was homeless. But through all of this, he continued to play guitar.

"Well, I can't do anything else, so I don't really have a choice," Paulson said. "I don't have any marketable skills. I don't even have a high school diploma. I love what I do. I think music is a very magic and noble thing, and I think people that can make music are blessed. So I'm very very grateful for the fact that I can make music."

Theatre students garner awards

The Texas Tech Department of Theatre and Dance sponsored the American College Theatre Festival Nov. 12-14. It also participated with two plays, "Imaginary Invalid" and "She Stands on Her Head."

Each play received individual awards and citations.

"She Stands on Her Head" received the Excellence in New Play development award, and the director, Robert Wernsman, received a Meritous Achievement Award for the direction of the

play. Ryan Barbe and Michael Brennan also received individual acting awards for "She Stands on Her Head."

"Imaginary Invalid" received Meritous Achievement Awards and acting awards also. Will Bigham, Catherine Crosby and Rachel Greene received outstanding acting awards. Brooks Harlan, Sherry Lyon and James Bush received achievement awards for composition and musical direction, costume design and sound design and stage management.

Ska band blows own horn to make waves in music

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN

The University Daily

Ska is for nerds, said Save Ferris drummer Mark Harismendy joking.

A few years ago, he would have been right.

Ska has been in California for years but never seemed to catch on in other parts of the country — until the last few years.

"Somebody took a chance on it," Harismendy said. "They're the funnest shows. It was a really good scene (in the Orange County area)."

After being together for just two years, Save Ferris already is making waves in the music world, and members are all veterans of the Orange County music scene.

"We are all a bunch of band sluts," said bass player Bill Uechi.

Uechi, one of the original members of the band, has been playing the bass for seven years and is 22 years old. The oldest member of the band, at age 25, is trombone player T-Bone Willy. Harismendy remains the youngest member of the band at 19, and he has been playing the drums for nine years.

Although quite young, Save Ferris has sold more than 80,000 records. The first week the album was released, Sept. 9, *It Means Everything* reached into the *Billboard* charts at number 75.

"It's doing better than we thought it would," Uechi said. "From what the record label told us, we thought it

would do really good and then drop off."

The album is propelled by such hits as the remake of Dexy's Midnight Runners' "Come on Eileen" and the band's own "The World is New."

Save Ferris has been on the road for a year now, and until three weeks ago, the band traveled in a van. Now the group has the luxury of a bus.

"We used to park in a park and sleep," Uechi said.

The first few weeks the band toured, it played 25 to 28 shows a month. Although it has meant a lot of hard work, some of the band's shows have brought great memories. While doing a show in Hawaii, the band opened and played with such names as 311, NOFX and the Wu Tang Clan.

"We love to play radio shows because we get to play with great bands," Harismendy said. "In Hawaii, that was the best for me."

Friday night, Save Ferris rounded out its tour with Goldfinger. The band also has toured with Reel Big Fish.

Saturday, all of the band members flew home to California except for lead singer Monique Powell. Powell flew to New York for a photo shoot.

"We are happy we finally made it here," Powell said.

Save Ferris was originally booked to play in Lubbock Oct. 2 with Reel Big Fish but was not able to make it to the show.

The other six members of the band will take a four-day break at home before hitting the road again.

Latino superstar to perform in Hub City

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Grammy Award-winning Latino singing sensation Enrique Iglesias doesn't like talking business with his father, superstar Julio Iglesias. He doesn't want to make the old man feel bad.

The 22-year-old Iglesias is the

youngest of three children and became a Latin pop idol almost overnight.

Enrique Iglesias will be singing in Lubbock at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 2 in the Civic Center Exhibit Hall.

Tickets cost \$26.50 and can be purchased from Select-A-Seat by calling 770-2000.

Caught on Film



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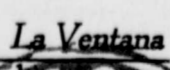
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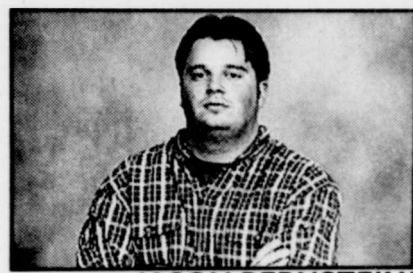
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'So-called' club bad add to Texas Tech



JASON BERNSTEIN/
REPORTER

Wow. I can already sense the newest "controversy" brewing on this incredibly helpless campus.

The Pullout Club.

What an incredibly lame and pathetic attempt at attracting women.

I mean, if you want to attract women, don't you know that pulling out isn't exactly the way to go?

OK, we'll come back to that later.

One can never underestimate the

power of a bunch of horny, sexually frustrated boys that have nothing else to do than think of perverted, immature games that have actually been around for years.

It seems to me that this little club was a big thing about four years ago in Southern California.

If you can remember, those boys racked up the points for "sleeping" with women and then compared their "figures" with each other.

For some reason, I thought the guys at Tech, who may be a part of such an organization, could never stoop to the level of those Southern California losers.

Apparently I was wrong.

It is just so nice to see good ole' American ingenuity when it comes to dating and relationships.

The first problem I have with "The Club" is its stupid name.

As I mentioned before, I wouldn't be too proud of being a member of a club known for pulling out. Oh well. Maybe that's just me.

The second problem that I have with the "Lame Gang," as I like to call it, is that these guys probably can't add the fingers on their hands, let alone the number of times they supposedly slept with a woman.

My guess is that they are typical testosterone-driven males that enhance every chapter in their sexual novels.

Point being that they probably have never had the proper amount of respect for a woman nor have they deserved any amount of respect from the opposite sex.

There is still one question that just puzzles me to death.

What does the winner of the "Pullout Club" (or Lame Gang) get?

My guess is that the winner gets the newest and most up-to-date STD. The grand prize winner may even get a personalized, all-expenses paid trip to the HIV clinic.

In any event, it is clear to me that the only way to get ahead in this world is to pull out.

Jason Bernstein is a sophomore broadcast journalism/political science major from San Ramon, Calif.



Check out The University Daily online at
www.ttu.edu/~TheUD.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students should step up to challenge

To the Editor: Texas Tech, to me, is not a university. But it could be. You see, since the 16th or 17th century, young men and later, women, have left behind their families and indeed the lives that they've known to seek knowledge at a university — an institution of higher learning. This, to me, is a very interesting concept. You see, you don't have to leave home to build a career.

You can learn a trade in your hometown. Even if your chosen career requires a degree, most of us chose to attend Texas Tech even though there was a university closer to home which could have offered us our desired degree. So why chose Texas Tech? Really, the only reason is because you think that going to Texas Tech will introduce you to new things. But the sad truth is, we at this university usually do not seek out new experiences or ideas.

We sit, complacently, in our dorm rooms and apartment rooms, often drunk, and get to know people who are just the same as us, because it is more comfortable that way. Who do you know who went to Texas Tech and then converted to a new religion? Who do you know who went to Texas Tech and then devoted his or her life to fixing some injustice of the world? Who do you know who went to Texas Tech and then began dating someone that their parents don't care for? Who do you know at Texas Tech who is not pretty much like yourself? Probably next to no one.

And isn't that what higher learning is? Expanding your mind, finding new truths? Not all of us need to change. But surely, if there was anything to be offered here, some of us would find ourselves embracing what was the unknown.

But that isn't all I have to say. Anyone can find a problem and write a paragraph about how something is bad. So this is my thought — Look inside yourself, think about how you've changed since you came to Texas Tech and think about how you've remained the same. Think about questions that you never asked,

because you felt that you were supposed to accept the answers that Christianity and the government give us. And when someone around you seems to have a different answer than you do, discuss it with them, rather than attacking them. I am not a Buddhist, but I am glad that I have learned the basics of what Buddhism teaches, because if those answers had worked for me, I would want to know them. Devote yourself to learning while you are here at Tech. Not only learning as it relates to your degree, but indeed, learning as it relates to life. You may find some answers when you didn't even realize you had questions, and at least you will gain an understanding of the different motivations and concepts which others you will meet in life hold as true.

We, the students of Texas Tech, have a choice before us. We can remain as we are, a last bastion of conservatism and ignorance, where people can go to learn in their chosen fields without having to be subjected to brainwashing by radical student groups and communist plots. Or we can look inside ourselves, and discover the passion of youth with which we can seek out new ideas and try, in some small way, to make the world a better place. You know, like a university.

John Anderson
sophomore
music

Mitchell ignorant in latest column

To the Editor: As a reader of this paper for more than two years, I cannot believe that the staff of *The University Daily* could not find something better than Julie Mitchell's incoherent twaddle for the Nov. 18 edition.

Not only did Mitchell's piece contain grammar and punctuation errors, it read like a sixth grader having a temper tantrum. She ineptly assailed 300 years of thinly veiled American history in some vain attempt to change people's opinion on what I do not know. Although the chop piece was "fictional" I doubt she would like it if I said the same of her, misrepre-

sented her personal history with the thin veil of "fiction."

I know that Patriotism is not a popular subject these days. It seems that the only people talking about Patriotism are fringe members of society. That is untrue. Patriotism is a great character trait. I will defend your right to say what you will, although I also will express my indignation when you vomit forth lies and misconception. Your tales of woe at the hands of American oppression may just be ploy to raise ire, for which you may consider yourself successful.

As to the evil imperialism in the Middle East, I would bet you have never been there or know anything about it. Just remember that half of the trip from your home to our beloved institution was fueled with foreign oil.

I would bet that you did not arrive on a horse. I also would bet that you have never thanked any of the people at this institution who have laid their lives on the line defending the freedoms you obviously take for granted. Look around.

Some of them have visible scars on their faces and necks from wounds suffered as a result of keeping your gas flowing. You probably did not notice because it looks like your world goes no further out than the tip of your nose.

In short, I hope that a senior at our beloved fourth-tier institution is not that stupid. If you did not write this as a joke, then I will come to the logical conclusion that you are an idiot and do not deserve to call yourself a true student of anything.

And what is worse is that I know I will incur the wrath of the politically correct, who disagree, but I could not read this blather and not write.

Chris Suhre
graduate student
history

Pedestrians need to watch road

To the Editor: According to "Webster's Dictionary," Russian roulette is the deadly game whereby a

single bullet is placed in a revolver, the cylinder spun, the gun placed to the temple of the head and the trigger pulled.

A deadly game with a one-in-six chance of losing.

Despite the fact that the odds are a bit better, due to the weight of the bullet carrying the chamber in which it rests to the bottom, this is not a game which should be played by any sane person.

However, a tamer, though no less deadly version is played on our campus every school day. I am talking about the students who believe that the inner campus is some sort of student "game preserve."

They cross the streets just about everywhere but at crosswalks while staring at the ground or caught up in conversation, oblivious to the world around them — the world that includes two- to three-ton traffic. It is true that upon entering the campus, signs say "Yield to Pedestrians," and that as a result drivers should beware and all can be fine in the world. Well, it also is true that the campus is riddled with crosswalks for pedestrians to use. Crosswalks which emphasize the pedestrian's right-of-way and are an extra warning to drivers that here is a place where people may be crossing the street.

An extra warning because pedestrians are not the only valid distraction that a driver must deal with and, regardless of who is at fault, if a vehicle meets up with a student all would not be fine in the world. So, an understanding must be reached. It is not the sole responsibility of drivers on campus to ensure the safety of pedestrians.

They too must share the responsibility through proper use of the numerous crosswalks around campus and crossing in groups while allowing a few cars to pass in between. Time is valuable, both for the student trying to get to class and for the driver trying to get across campus — time that should be better shared between driver and pedestrian without compromising safety.

Jacob Urquidi
graduate student
chemistry/biochemistry

Write a letter to the editor.
Bring it by the journalism
building, room 211.
Or e-mail The UD at
TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu.

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Tech battles TCU

BY KRISTIE RIEKEN
The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's basketball team looks to pick up its first win of the season when the Red Raiders meet Texas Christian at 7 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Red Raiders (0-1 overall) have not led at halftime thus far this season.

Tech trailed 33-29 at halftime of the Arkansas Express exhibition and 48-35 at intermission of the Conoco exhibition. The Red Raiders also trailed 40-35 midway through their Saturday season-opening loss to Southern Methodist.

One Tech player said in order to win against the Horned Frogs, the Red Raiders must work not to be in a situation where they have to play catch-up.

"We will have to start out strong if we want to beat TCU," said senior guard Cory Carr. "We are going to have to play for 40 minutes. We are going to have to compete at a level (Tuesday) that we haven't competed with this team."

Center Ross Carmichael, who is coming off of a career-high game of seven rebounds against the Mustangs, said it is important to win home games.

"It is real important to win at home. You always want to win at home," Carmichael said. "We have a

great tradition here of winning home games, and I think it will be very important being at home for us to get our first win."

In the Red Raiders' loss to Southern Methodist, Carr led the team with 26 points, and guard Rayford Young also had a strong night with 25.

Carr said one key to winning games is for people other than himself to step up and become scoring threats as well.

"I think that we need to get scoring from different guys," Carr said.

"We will have to start out strong if we want to beat TCU."

Tech guard Cory Carr

"One night it might be Rayford, one night it might be Stanton (Bonewitz), the next night it might be Cliff (Owens). I think that we need to get consistent scoring from everybody, but definitely there are going to have to be some players to step up and score a few more points than others."

Carr said improved shooting and playing a more consistent defense are the keys to defeating the Horned Frogs.

"We have got to make shots," Carr said. "We didn't make many shots against SMU. We did not guard anybody either so we need to have a great defensive effort (Tuesday)."

Carmichael, who did not see much action last season, said he was nervous during the two exhibition games but that he is starting to feel more comfortable on the floor.

Tickets are available for \$10 to the Tech football team banquet Dec. 9 in the Lubbock Civic Center Exhibit Hall. Along with tickets, tables can be purchased by calling the Tech football office at 742-3355.

TUESDAY		NOVEMBER 25					
STAT. CHAN.	KTVT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	
AFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	This Morning	Tex Avery X-Men	Good Morning America	Bobby/World Casper	
8:00	Sesame Street			Super Heroes Mask	America	101 Dalmatas Ducktales	
9:00	Tugboat Barney	M. Stewart Gayle King	Sally Jesse Raphael	K. Copeland	Regis & Kathie Lee	Home Team	
10:00	Wimzie Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	Paid Program Pictionary	View	Judge Judy Judge Judy	
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Lezza	Young And Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	People Court	
12:00	Master Chefs Motorweek	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful As The World Turns	Jonny Jones	News Port Charles	Heat Of The Night	
1:00	Paining Barney	Live Another	Guiding Light	Jerry Springer	One Life To Live	Dr. Quinn	
2:00	Grndlg Marsh Magic Bus	World In/Ediition	Maury Povich	Dating Game New/you/ve Gm	General Hospital	Paid Program Spiderman	
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Breaker High Sweet Valley	Ricki Lake	Beetleborgs Power Ranger	
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	News NBC News	Real TV Real Stories	News ABC News	Mr. Cooper Simpsons	
5:00	R. Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Next Generation	Grace/Fire Home Impr.	FOX Movie: "Home"	
6:00	NOVA	Mad/You PG Newsradio	JAG	Moesha	Malcolm in the Middle	Alone 2	
7:00	Liberty!	Fraser PG	CBS Movie: "Indefens-	Malcolm in the Middle	Home Impr. Spin City	Cops Cops	
8:00		Dateline	60: Truth About	Keenen Ivory	NYPD Blue	Cops Cops	
9:00	Business Report	News Tonight Show	News David	Real TV Hard Copy	News MASH	Frasier Cheers	
10:00		Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	E.T. Access	Nightline	Coach M. Brown	
11:00		O'Brien Later	Paid Program	Vibe	Geraldo Rivera	Star Trek	

WEEKNIGHTS 10:00 pm

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By Gayle Waters-Dean
Bryson City, NC

Monday's Puzzle solved.

M	A	D	C	A	P	S	M	A	X	W	A	S
O	N	A	D	I	E	T	A	D	E	I	R	A
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10 Image: Pref.
11 Impossible to say
12 Level of a stadium
13 Early automobile maker
19 Orchestral instruments
21 Wide shot
24 Get raspier
25 White heron
29 S. Amer. nation
30 Disorder
31 Wage-slave's refrain
32 Square measure
33 Alternative to biscuits
34 Japanese gateway
37 Thin, foil decoration

38 Dashing young man, once in the world
49 Highest country
50 Wear away
51 Correct copy
52 Franco, the actor
55 Completely
56 Yucatan uncle

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Tech assistant coach Slayton retires after 40 years of football

BY HEATH ROBINSON
The University Daily

Texas Tech assistant coach Dean Slayton ended his coaching career Saturday in the Red Raiders' 32-21 loss to Oklahoma poised to begin a life of traveling and relaxing.

It ends a 40-year coaching career for Slayton, the last 17 of which he spent coaching defensive tackles for Tech.

"Texas Tech is a special place," Slayton said. "It will be tough to leave here. Over the years, I have spent time



Slayton

with some great coaches and coached some really good players. Texas Tech has been very good to me."

Slayton came to Tech in 1981 with new coach Jerry Moore.

He also coached under David McWilliams in 1986 before current coach Spike Dykes took the reigns.

"All three gentleman were great to work under," Slayton said. "They all

assembled great staffs, and we have had some good teams while I was here."

The Red Raiders went to six bowl games and won one conference championship during Slayton's tenure. He also coached one consensus All-American, nose guard Gabriel Rivera in 1982.

"He was the one, truly great player," Slayton said of Rivera.

"He was a first-round draft pick and had a bright future. But the ones I'll always hold dear to my heart are the ones that were tough and gave

their all to the program every practice.

"I can't go off naming names because I would leave someone out. There are so many guys who just played as hard as they could for us. Those are the ones that are special to me."

Slayton said he plans to spend his free time traveling with wife, Peggy, and spending time with his seven children and six granddaughters.

As for the people left behind, he said he especially will miss the camaraderie between players and foot-

ball coaches.

"The personal relationships will be missed quite a bit," Slayton said. "The kids on this team fought through a lot to get to where they are."

Several Tech players praised Slayton for helping them get to where they are today.

"He's been a great teacher to me so far," freshman defensive tackle Chris Kocurek said.

"This being my first year, I was raw in some areas. He did a lot to get me in shape. I think I might have played a lot more than anyone ex-

pected me to."

Using a rotation of senior Cody McGuire, junior college transfer Stoney Garland and Kocurek, Slayton molded a defensive line that helped the Red Raiders finish among the top of the Big 12 in most defensive areas.

"He did a wonderful job for us this season," Dykes said.

"He was dealt a pretty tough hand, but he made it work. I know he will be dearly missed by the members of our staff and by me. He's going to be a tough one to replace."

Jones knocks coaches for Packers loss

IRVING (AP) — Owner Jerry Jones blames his coaches more than his players for the Dallas Cowboys' worst regular-season defeat since 1989.

Jones worked the Dallas locker room Sunday, trying to rally his players after they were routed 45-17 by the Green Bay Packers.

"Our coaching staff should take a significant part of the blame for the loss," Jones said Monday.

"If we had a chance we'd do some things all over again coaching-wise. Watching films today was an embarrassment. We should have made adjustments."

Jones singled out the defensive coaching staff headed by Dave Campo for most of the blame, saying the Cowboys blitzed too much in the second half after holding Green Bay to a 10-10 tie after two periods.

"If we could have played it (the defense) straight we would have been a lot more effective," Jones said.

"Our players competed at a top level."

Jones went from player to player, trying to revive their spirits for the Tennessee Oilers on Thanksgiving Day in Texas Stadium. Both teams are 6-6.

"We need to win our last four games to get into the playoffs," Jones said.

"So far this season has been extremely disappointing. But we know what our players are capable of doing."

Coach Barry Switzer said Jones just said what the coaches were saying during a Monday morning film session.

Of particular dismay to the coaches, were the 11 consecutive third downs the Packers converted.

"We couldn't make third downs and we couldn't stop them on third downs," Switzer said of the Cowboys.

"That was incredible. But let's give the defense a break one time. They've played well this season. Jerry just said what the coaches were saying while we were watching film. We were criticizing ourselves."

Dallas got hurt on numerous blitzes.

"We had the wrong personnel in the game at times," Switzer said.

"We turned the tight end loose a couple of times. We had a combination of mental (mistakes) and sometimes our guesses didn't work. We called some blitzes and got burned by the running game."

Switzer and his entire coaching staff are under the gun. Jones has yet to promise anybody is going to be back.

Jones said of Campo: "I have a lot of confidence in Dave Campo. I'd like to be on the same team with Dave Campo for a long time. I'd like to keep this defensive staff for years to come."

Dorsey Levens gained a franchise-record 190 yards against the Dallas defense.

"I'm embarrassed," Campo said. "We all should be embarrassed. We knew what was coming and couldn't stop it."

Strong safety Darren Woodson, one of the best tacklers on the team, has a right shoulder injury that might keep him out of the Oilers game.

Guard Nate Newton, who went out with a knee injury, said he will probably play, as did running back Emmitt Smith, who had a stiff neck.

Newton said it will be hard for the Cowboys to recover from this loss.

"In effect we'll try to change a donkey into a thoroughbred in a week," he said.

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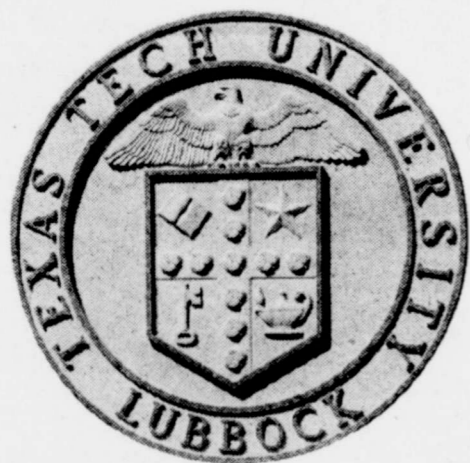
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