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Law school officials ponder tuition hike

RAISING THE BILL: The increase would raise the cost of attending the Texas Tech law school by about 50 percent.

By Jeff Stoughton/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech law students might find it more difficult to pay their tuition bills starting next fall if a 50 percent increase in tuition for the school is approved.

Brian Shannon, associate dean of Tech's

School of Law, said the Texas legislature recently authorized an increase in tuition for law and pharmacy schools.

Senate Bill 1814, introduced by Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, allows institutions to implement an increase in tuition from \$160 per credit hour to \$240 per credit hour. The bill, however, does not require an increase in tuition.

The increase comes following the approval of a \$2 per credit hour campus-wide tuition increase passed by the Tech Board of Regents effective in Fall 2001.

The University of Houston already has increased its tuition to \$240 per credit hour, and law schools at the University of Texas and Tech both are considering the change as well. Sh-

annon said the change was necessary for the law school to remain competitive with other schools of its kind in Texas.

Frank Newton, dean of the school, recently hosted a meeting to inform students of the proposed increase. During the informative session students were given a memorandum that explained what the money generated from the increase would do.

According to the memo, the proposed increase in tuition would generate an additional \$1.5 million for the law school.

Several areas of the school would benefit from the increased revenue: \$800,000 would be allocated to the Law Library, \$100,000 would go to the Summer Law Institute, \$200,000 would be used to hire two additional faculty

members and \$400,000 would be used for scholarships.

The 50-percent increase in tuition would mean a law student taking 30 hours would pay approximately \$2,400 more each year.

Eric Klein, a second-year law student from Houston, said he would not mind the increase if it would directly benefit the students enrolled in the school.

"I don't mind as long as there's a proportional increase in the services offered," he said, adding that both the law library and career services department need more funding.

"If the money went to those services, I wouldn't mind paying for it," he said.

Amy Head, a second-year law student from Lubbock, said the increase would likely make

it more difficult in the future for Tech's law school to recruit students.

Head also expressed her concerns regarding the Texas legislature's decision to allow the increase.

"Why is it just law and pharmacy schools?" she said. "Why are they making that distinction between professional students?"

The logic of raising tuition by \$80 per credit hour escaped some law students.

Klein said he did not understand why the Tech Regents are considering an increase in tuition after refusing a sizeable donation from Wayne Reaud in Spring 2001.

"It's hard to justify a 50 percent increase in tuition when they refused a \$12.5-million donation," he said.

FIRST LADY

A once-prominent teacher, Schmidly says she owes her career success to Texas Tech.

By Melissa Vuduris/Staff Reporter

Many people might know Janet Schmidly simply as the first lady of Texas Tech, and she'll be the first to tell you that being Tech President David Schmidly's wife means she has an image and a reputation to uphold.

But what most people might not know is, like her husband, she once roamed this campus as a student. She walked the halls of many of its buildings, attended classes and took exams.

Janet Schmidly said she owes her career to her years as a student at Tech.

"I used to be shy and not have a lot of confidence," she said. "Texas Tech, in general, molded me as a person."

Schmidly graduated with a degree in elementary education and a minor in speech communication in 1966.

After that, she taught second grade at Stewart Elementary School in Lubbock while her David Schmidly attended graduate school. Following her husband's graduation, they moved to Illinois, where they had a baby girl.

Janet Schmidly taught second grade for two more years in the late 1960s. She described education in the north as being almost completely different from the south during the '60s. She said she taught a self-paced curriculum in which students were able to learn at their own speed. She said this laid the background for the rest of her life.

"I learned to individualize instruction with everyone on a different level," she said.

The Schmidly family then moved to College Sta-

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Life after Tech

FIRST IN A SERIES

During Homecoming Week, *The University Daily* will publish a series of profiles on the lives of Texas Tech graduates from different areas of the university to give a glimpse of what life is like after college.



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

JANET SCHMIDLY, A retired elementary school teacher and Texas Tech alumna, reads at her home Thursday morning with her granddaughter, Kameron. Janet Schmidly is the wife of Tech President David Schmidly.

Style show to unveil nominees

ROYAL CANDIDATES: Homecoming Week will begin with its king and queen hopefuls modeling business apparel.

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech will kick off its Homecoming Week with the King and Queen Style Show 8 p.m. tonight at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Kasey Thompson, the style show chairwoman, said she encourages the student body to attend the style show because it gives them a chance to get to know the 19 queen contestants and nine king contestants.

The queen contestants will model formal and business casual clothes from MorLe', and the king contestants will model formal and business casual clothes from Men's Wearhouse, said Thompson, a junior fashion merchandising major from Andrews.

All the contestants will model spirit clothing from Red Raider Outfitters.

Homecoming Committee Coordinator Carole Bryant, a senior human development major from Mansfield, said the requirements of the contestants include being nominated by a registered Tech student organization, having a 2.5 cumulative GPA, enrolled in more than six hours this semester and completing 60 hours at Tech.

Bryant said the top 10 queen contestants will be announced during the style show.

A panel of nine judges will determine the top 10 queen contestants based on their resumes and applications.

The Tech student body will vote on the top 10 queen contestants, as well as

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Taliban says bin Laden remains in Afghanistan

By Susanne M. Schafer/Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Taliban government confirmed Sunday that Osama bin Laden still is in Afghanistan but the White House flatly rejected an overture to negotiate his fate.

Meantime, Attorney General John Ashcroft warned of a "very serious threat" of new terrorism against Americans that may increase if the United States retaliates for the Sept. 11 attacks.

"We believe that there is the likelihood of additional terrorist activity. And it is our job to do whatever we can to interrupt it, to disrupt it," Ashcroft said on CBS's "Face The Nation."

"We believe there are others who may be in the country who would have plans," Ashcroft said when asked about the ongoing hunt for those behind the strikes against the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Also on Sunday, Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar told his people in a radio address not to worry about a U.S. attack because "Americans don't have the courage to come here."

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Techsan dies in wreck

Dustin Lee Campbell, a freshman College of Arts and Sciences student from Friona, died Saturday from injuries suffered in a car accident in Austin. He was 18.

Funeral services for Campbell will be at 2:30 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church of Friona.

According to a report obtained from the Austin Department of Public Safety, Campbell was traveling south on Ranch Road 12 in a 2000 model Jeep when he overcorrected and struck a utility pole at about 11:17 p.m. Friday. He was taken to Brackenridge Hospital where he was pronounced dead about an hour later.

Seth Alford, a freshman College of Arts and Sciences major from Seabrook and a passenger in the vehicle, also was taken to the hospital but was treated and released.

Campbell graduated from Friona High School in May 2001. He was on the football team throughout his high school career, winning all-district honors as a defensive tackle his senior year. He also was a member of the baseball team for three years and was involved in power lifting.

Campbell was involved academically at FHS, serving as class president in the student government his junior year and as class treasurer his sophomore year. He was a member of the Science Club, Industrial Arts Club and the Future Farmers of America.

Events slated for Homecoming

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| Monday | Friday |
| ■ Banner Contest, 6 p.m., Red Raider Lounge | ■ Morning Pep Rally, 6 a.m., University Seal |
| ■ Style Show, 8 p.m., Lub. Municipal Auditorium | ■ Rowdy Raider Rally, noon, north of the University Center |
| Tuesday | ■ Senior Gift Dedication, TBA at Frazier Alumni Pavilion |
| ■ Blood Drive, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., University Center Matador Room; 2 p.m. - 10 p.m., Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center | ■ Parade, 6:30 p.m., begins at Lubbock Civic Center |
| ■ Volleyball game — Tech vs. Iowa State, 7 p.m., United Spirit Arena | ■ Concert, 8 p.m., Urbanovsky Park |
| ■ Karaoke Contest, 7 p.m., UC Allen Theatre | ■ Pep Rally, 9 p.m., Urbanovsky Park |
| Wednesday | ■ Bonfire, 10 p.m., Urbanovsky Park |
| ■ Blood Drive, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., University Center Matador Room; 2 p.m. - 10 p.m., Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center | Saturday |
| ■ Coaches' Cookout, noon, UC Gazebo | ■ Red Raider Road Race, 8 a.m. |
| ■ Homecoming King and Queen Elections | ■ Former Student Leaders Reception, three hours before kick off. |
| Thursday | ■ Greek for Life, 4 p.m., Alpha Delta Pi Lodge, Greek Circle |
| ■ Homecoming King and Queen Elections, www.sga.ttu.edu | ■ Intro King/Queen Committee Recognition, Pre-game, Jones SBC Stadium |
| | ■ Football Game — Tech vs. Kansas, kick off 7 p.m., Jones SBC Stadium |

Freshman Council elections fill 26 positions

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

Twenty-six new members were added to the Student Government Association on Friday as the results of the Freshman Council elections were announced.

"It was a very well-run race," said Bill Brannan, election commission adviser. "Most of the candidates did a very good job turning in their qualifications and financial disclosures on time."

This year, 318 voters turned out to elect 26 representatives to positions on the council compared to 257 students who voted last year. More than 100 candidates ran in this year's election.

As a freshman, Kelli Stumbo said, she remembers feeling nervous as she began

her first assignment as a representative on Freshman Council. As she interacted with other members of the SGA and members of housing and dining, she felt the shyness of being the "new kid" in the organization.

Now as SGA Internal Vice President, Stumbo said, she has the pleasure of helping the freshmen that have just been elected.

Freshman Council members elected this year are Rebecca Bartlett, Whitney Bess, Haley Bevers, Molly Burkhalter, Kyle Carruth, Chase Cook, Michael Cotton, Dustin Darakhshan, Laura Eggleston, Travis Garner, Jonathan Hassell, Bobby Hill, Anne Hunninghake, Charlie Jeffrey, Jennifer

King, Lindsay Langston, Diane Mayer, Mitchell Moses, Lizzy Parker, Trevor Probandt, Scott Sage, Ann-Marie Saleh, Leslie Spradley, Tanner Sykes, Amy Wooten and Felicia Wyatt.

Despite the number of candidates that ran, several of them were disqualified for not turning in his or her financial disclosure forms. This included the two candidates who received the most votes in the election, Lindsay Leach and Liz Majors.

"All of the candidates who were disqualified either did not file their financial disclosure form by the deadline, or did not file one at all," Brannan said. "No one was disqualified for any other reason."

SGA President John Steinmetz said one of the greatest significances of being elected to Freshman Council is many of the future leaders of the campus begin their career on the council, including himself.

"Typically, these students will become more involved in the campus during their college careers," he said. "This experience will help them to become the future leaders of this university."

Stumbo said one reason for this is because Freshman Council allows the students to interact with members from other organizations who they probably wouldn't have had the opportunity to meet with if they hadn't been on the council.

"Most of the people you meet as freshmen are the other students in your residence hall," she said. "With Freshman Council, you get to meet people from other organizations."

Stumbo said during her time on the council, she met two people who would later become supportive in her bid to run for internal vice president. She said she also learned how the SGA worked, how to write legislation and how the meetings were conducted.

"(Senator at Large) Tammy Dickie and (Graduate Senator) Carrie Evans were my mentors," she said. "They were very supportive of me when I decided to run."

Steinmetz said his "Senate Buddy" was

helpful to him as well. During the time he was shadowing former Senator Stephanie Williams, she was running for SGA president, a job Steinmetz now holds.

"When I look back at my time on the Freshman Council, I realize how important that time was to me," Steinmetz said. "Now as president, I want to offer my support to anyone who wants to become involved in Freshman Council or who wants to learn more about the SGA."

Freshman Council members serve as liaisons between the freshman class and the SGA. Council representatives will become involved in SGA committees and also work on projects such as SGA Day and Drowsy Driving Day.

Tech, city of Lubbock taking steps to combat biological terrorist attack

By Melissa Guest/Staff Reporter

City of Lubbock and Texas Tech officials participated in a domestic-preparedness program Friday that simulated events of a biological terrorist attack.

Ken Olson, emergency management coordinator for the city, said more than 150 people attended the all-day train-

ing session at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

"Although we think the probability of having a terrorism incident in Lubbock is low, we still feel that we must have training to respond in case of a scenario," he said.

Olson said the partnership between Tech and the city would be an asset in

disaster situations.

"The campus has a variety of experts," he said. "We feel like the city and the campus complement each other and will participate in training together."

Victoria Sutton, a law professor at Tech and chairwoman for Tech's Anti-terrorism Task Force, said she attended the event to learn and discuss the role of lawyers in the aftermath of a terrorist attack.

"Part of the issue is that lawyers have not been involved in this process," she said. "I wanted to see at the tabletop level how they would deal with legal issues."

Additionally, Sutton said it is important to have representation from Tech in citywide discussions such as these.

In the event of a terrorist attack or in other emergency situations, Sutton said, the university and the city's relationship would be an asset.

"In the extent we can coordinate on a larger scale, we should do that and want to do that," she said. "We have some interesting capabilities at the university research facilities that go beyond."

Sutton said she believes that in light of the recent attacks, the training and the issues discussed Friday have gained a

heightened awareness among citizens.

"There is no doubt there is new interest because the concern became real," she said. "Because it's something now, not in the future."

Sutton said Lubbock and Tech have been on the forefront in researching and responding to current events and crises.

"We have a unique combination of disciplines," Sutton said. "It's a unique opportunity to have all in one campus. That's something not duplicated anywhere else in the state."

Sutton said she would use what she learned at the training in her role as chairwoman of the task force, which will meet today to discuss the process and scope of its charge from the chancellor to develop research and recommendations within the month.

Part of that process, Sutton said, will be looking at all activities at Tech and putting together an inventory of the research and service activities across the campus.

The tabletop training is the second in a three-part program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Justice. Lubbock was

one of 120 cities chosen by the department to undergo such training. The cities were chosen according to population.

Lubbock city leaders in emergency and medical fields discussed procedures and plans in the event of a biological outbreak in Lubbock.

"We're looking at a biological release in the city and what is the medical public response," said Michael Forgy, an exercise manager for the Office for State and Local Domestic Preparedness Support at the U.S. Department of Justice.

The city went through drills for a chemical terrorist attack last year, Forgy said. With a biological attack, however, signs would be different.

"With this one, people would start showing up at hospitals. There would be no scene, you would just have sick people everywhere," Forgy said. "This helps develop a plan for how to figure out what you would do."

Forgy said this is the first exercise the department has run since the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, D.C., on Sept. 11. Forgy said he was impressed with the Lubbock's participation.

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Schmidly

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tion, where Janet Schmidly taught for 24 years and continued her own education. Her years of teaching in the College Station Independent School District consisted of second grade, third grade and remedial reading.

She also taught At Risk, a program designed to help children of all grade levels with any subject and also was the special education behavior coordinator for her school.

"I really enjoyed every year of it," she said.

The At Risk program was the area she enjoyed the most of her career. To be able to customize the learning and fit it in to the children's needs, she said, was very rewarding.

While in College Station, Schmidly said, she had her hands full with two children in addition to the teaching.

"I really enjoyed being the soccer mom and the drill team parent," she said.

Schmidly said she loved teaching in College Station so much that when her husband received a job offer in Galveston, she commuted to her job every day in College Station.

"I feel fortunate I've always taught in an academic community," she said.

After 27 years of teaching, Schmidly decided to call it quits when she came back to Lubbock. Although it was very hard at first not to be teaching, she said, she thinks she had the most rewarding profession there is for almost three de-

cares. She does many things with her time to help the Lubbock community. Schmidly is on the board of directors of Tech's Ronald McDonald House, and she is a member of Achievement Rewards for College Scientists and Keep Lubbock Beautiful. Schmidly also started a program called Raider Scrapers, part of Campus Caregivers, which hosts Arbor Day each year.

Speaking about her days as a student at Tech, Schmidly said it served her and her classmates well.

"We were all hired after we graduated and stayed in the profession," she said. "I gained what was needed for the rest of my life. I felt confident in what I learned here for the state of Texas or other states."

Her advice to other students working toward a career in education is to pay attention and enjoy your subjects.

"They need to enjoy children," she said. "Every child is unique. There is something special about every child if you just take the time to realize it."

Schmidly said she wishes people would recognize the importance of teachers.

"In Europe, teachers are held in the highest regard," she said. "Our youth is the future of tomorrow. Make them successful citizens who contribute back to their country."

The phrase that Schmidly has been using lately is one she thinks everyone should live by.

"A child needs loving the most," she said, "when they are the least loveable."

Hispanic society looking to increase involvement

By Joseph Balderas/Staff Reporter

Armando Jimenez seemed to be enjoying himself Saturday at a barbecue he helped organize, but that didn't mean he was relaxing.

He was greeting people, introducing himself, cooking, serving others and he was in charge of the event's music.

As president of an organization which many members have described as being lackluster in the last two years, Jimenez is trying to make the Hispanic Student Society a more appealing organization by increasing its membership with functions such as Saturday's barbecue.

"The executive structure is there and going strong," he said. "We wanted to start with baby steps, but a lot of the members are going strong."

With five elected executive officers and seven committees chairs, Jimenez said, he hopes to see the society's involvement increase on the campus and in the community. Jimenez said plans are set for the society to have a float in this year's Homecoming Parade, and also for the society to setup a mentorship program with local children and to create stronger ties with other cultural societies on campus.

Felix Martinez Jr., a senior fisheries management major from Mathis, said only six of the society's members attended last year's final meeting. He said he thinks the society's leaders from previous years were busy trying to further the causes of other organizations they were involved in and nothing effective was being done for the Hispanic society.



MEMBERS OF TEXAS Tech's Hispanic Student Society socialize at a barbecue Saturday at Maxey Park in Lubbock. The event was held as a recruiting mechanism for the society, which, in recent years, has been described by members as lackluster. DAVID JOHNSON Staff Photographer

"I can tell we have definitely started off better than last year," Martinez said. "I serve on (Student Government Association President John) Steinmetz's environmental committee and the range and wildlife committee, so I'm pretty spread out, but I come when I can to help out."

The society's stated goals are to ease the transition from home life to university life, provide academic support through study groups, promote the Hispanic culture and traditions at Texas Tech and provide students with a network of jobs and scholarship opportunities.

Ysidro Gutierrez, president of Raiders Rojos, said he has been through what many of the society's members are going through and that his organization is there to support the society. Gutierrez said Raiders Rojos was founded in April 2000 to help the university reach whatever goals it has set, such as diversity and retention.

"I saw a student once get up and leave class and never show up again," he said. "That should never happen. People who are thinking of quitting (school) should have someone to turn to."

Jimenez was not a member of the so-

ciety last year but attended a few meetings. He said he decided to run for society president to make sure it reached its goals and was there to provide a close-knit family atmosphere for Hispanic students.

Jimenez said he wants to see the society increase its numbers since membership dues are minimal and anyone can join.

"You're looking at an organization that almost disappeared," he said. "With the support of all our members and Raiders Rojos, we are ready to start focusing on doing actual service for Tech and the community."

Taliban

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Earlier, a Taliban envoy acknowledged for the first time that bin Laden is in Afghanistan and under the control of the Taliban. He said negotiations might be possible if the United States offered evidence linking bin Laden to the attacks.

"He's in a place which cannot be located by anyone," Taliban ambassador to Pakistan Abdul Salam Zaeef told journalists in Islamabad.

Zaeef said the Taliban, who have rejected a series of appeals to hand over bin Laden and avert a military confrontation, were willing to talk. "We are thinking of negotiation," he said, adding that if direct evidence against bin Laden were produced, "it might change things."

White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card responded: "The president has said we're not negotiating."

Card said the Taliban government has been told what to do. "They've got to turn not only Osama bin Laden over but all the operatives of the al-Qaida organization. They've got to stop being a haven where terrorists can train," he said on "Fox News Sunday."

Bin Laden must "be purged from Afghanistan and the Taliban knows that," Card said. "The United States is very patient, but we want to see justice done and we want to see it done quickly."

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld was skeptical of the Taliban claim.

"It was just a few days ago that they said they didn't know where he was, so I have no reason to believe anything a Taliban representative has said," Rumsfeld said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The continuing threat against Americans was cited by Ashcroft as he argued for legislation he said would help confront those plotting terrorism.

He called on Congress to meet President Bush's deadline of Friday for approval of the administration's plan.

"We think that there is a very serious

threat of additional problems now. And frankly, as the United States responds, that threat may escalate," Ashcroft said.

"Very frankly, we need to do everything we can here at home," the attorney general said, repeating his claim that his department needs increased powers for surveillance, the ability to use information gathered by foreign governments and the ability to detain terrorist suspects for longer periods of time.

"Talk will not prevent terrorism.

We need to have action by the Congress. We need the tools to prevent terrorism," Ashcroft said.

Congress has appeared cool toward the Bush administration's anti-terrorism package. Some lawmakers have questioned whether some of

the provisions infringe on civil liberties.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said headway is being made, but offered no timetable for passage.

"I think everybody knows that we're going to have to make sure that we have some kind of a check-and-balance in there," he said on "Face the Nation." "We don't want to be like countries that we criticize all the time when if an American goes there, they can hold them without even telling them what they are holding them for."

(Osama bin Laden is) in a place which cannot be located by anyone.

— ABDUL SALAM ZAEEF
Taliban Ambassador to Pakistan

Pakistani college student claims he was beaten while in custody

HOUSTON (AP) — A civil rights attorney is asking the FBI to investigate the beating of a Pakistani college student who was detained in Alabama for having an expired tourist visa as a hate crime.

Hasnain Javed, 20, was traveling by bus back to the New York City area after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks to begin fall classes at his community college. He was returning after visiting his aunt and her family in a Houston suburb.

In Mobile, Ala., Border Patrol officers detained Javed and a few other immigrants and had them stay overnight in a Wiggins, Miss., prison where they were housed with six convicts.

In Wiggins, Stone County Sheriff Mike Ballard said his probe revealed that other inmates attacked Javed after he shouted obscenities against the United States.

"Our investigation showed that when he was put into the dormitory he began shouting obscenities about the United States. Some other inmates reportedly told him to be quiet and when he continued they started chasing him around the dormitory," Ballard said in a telephone interview.

Ballard said guards saw the incident on a closed-circuit security camera, went into the dormitory and removed Javed.

"He had some marks on his head. The nurse looked at him. The medical staff treated him and there was nothing else required. We isolated him after the inci-

dent," the sheriff said. Javed told the *Houston Chronicle* for a story in its Saturday editions that when he entered the prison "the inmates looked at me strangely."

One inmate walked up, said, "You better get out of here," and then punched him in the face so hard that he broke a tooth, Javed recalled.

Javed said he was called "bin Laden," in reference to Osama bin Laden, chief suspect in the attacks, stripped naked and beaten. He suffered a ruptured eardrum, a broken tooth and fractured ribs.

"I was crying; I was terrified," Javed

said in recalling his experience at the Stone County Correctional Facility. "I have never been arrested."

Ballard said Javed was released to Immigration and Naturalization Service agents on Sept. 21. Javed was taken to New Orleans and released after posting a \$5,000 bond.

Ballard said he told INS agents about the incident.

The FBI office in New Orleans acknowledged mounting a preliminary inquiry into the incident, though a more thorough investigation would be conducted out of the FBI office in Jackson, Miss.

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American work habits too fast paced

GUEST COLUMN



LINDA ROBERTSON

I have been making observations on the human condition in the workplace, and I have come to an Earth-shattering conclusion. Americans really, really hate their jobs. If you're wondering how I know, let's just say I play a fly on the wall in many different places, and have the opportunity to witness stage whispers and screaming fits between co-workers and occasionally, the bosses. I worked in England this summer, and I think they have the right idea. Yes, the English people I worked with and whom I came in contact gripe about and at times, truly despise, what they do for a living. Yes, I heard a few stinging remarks about the boss' parentage and questions regarding co-workers' species designation. However, the English have a few workplace traditions, for the lack of a better word, that seem to take the edge

off, which makes working more tolerable. The first involves tea at midmorning, mid-afternoon, and mid-any time anyone feels their energy flagging. I'll admit, I wasn't much of a hot tea aficionado when I first got there, but by the time the summer ended, I was jonesing for my tea, white with four sugars, with biscuits (English for cookies) on the side. Coffee breaks just don't feel the same. Coffee is made to be gulped, which gives the drinker a buzz and wires them back to work. Tea is genteel, which gives the drinker time enough to think about their day ahead, and a chance to prioritize the tasks ahead. Besides, tea was served to me, which never happened anywhere else I've ever worked. The second is lunch hours and breaks. I know this didn't occur at every workplace, but I worked at an office located right next door to a pub. You

heard me. At lunch, most of the office staff ended up there, and for a blissful hour or so, everyone ate, drank a little, and blew off steam. When it was over, they all returned to work, able to be productive. It's imperative, if you have breaks and lunches to be taken, to take them. They keep you from going crazy. They also give you time away, which is just what you need, sometimes. Finally, vacation days. I loved this. I went to work for three months, and for the three months, I was offered six vacation days. Didn't even have to earn them. And holidays off. Are you detecting a trend here? American workers have to earn anything past a week off, and holidays are never guaranteed. No wonder people are so miserable. They aren't given time enough to forget the job exists, or at least, to forget how miserable they are at work. and holidays are never guaranteed. No wonder people are so miserable. They aren't given time enough to forget the job exists, or at least, to forget how miserable they are at work. even if a person has more than a week accrued, most of the time, they can't

take all of it at once, if they want. My mother has that problem with her job. My European counterparts were given two or three weeks at a time, depending upon what was going on, and where they hoped to go. And no one resented anyone taking time off. It was just supposed to be taken. So, what's this have to do with the lima beans in India, you ask. Only this — some of you are about to enter the real world for the first time. The real world doesn't give you something for nothing - no spring breaks, no Christmas breaks, and no three months off for summer. An antidote for all of this no-time-off thing is loving what you do. Make sure, before you step into the world, that you take the opportunity to try out what you're studying. I am doing that, as we speak, and I am happy to report I am head-over-heels in love with my job. I hope you will be as happy as I am. Or at least, you can drink enough coffee to make you think you are.

No wonder people are so miserable. They aren't given time enough to forget the job exists, or at least, to forget how miserable they are at work.

■ Linda Robertson is a working-class slob who is, by coincidence, a senior journalism major. You can tell her about your job at babfly@msn.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Drinking requires maturity, thought

To the editor: Regarding the article by Dallas Grant on drinking (UD, 09-25-01) — I found the tongue-in-cheek approach amusing, however, I am not sure everyone is clued in on the real message. Some people are bound to think this article was serious encouragement to drink until you're stupid. And of course, there are hundreds of students who want to "fit in" here, even if it means making a fool of themselves. The problems with living your life at Tech wasted were outlined in the article such as bad grades, suspension from Tech, embarrassing moments and driving drunk. Allow me, as a campus health educator, to chime in and say that while many Tech students choose to drink, a large majority of those students don't get wasted regularly and have found a way to party safe and still have serious fun. They do it by using some of the following techniques: eat before going drinking; count their drinks; alternate alcohol with non-alcoholic drinks; set limits before going out; pace their drinking, like one or two drinks per hour; avoid drinking games; and of course, designate a driver or use the Tech Safe Ride Home program.

Jo Henderson
 Health Education Coordinator

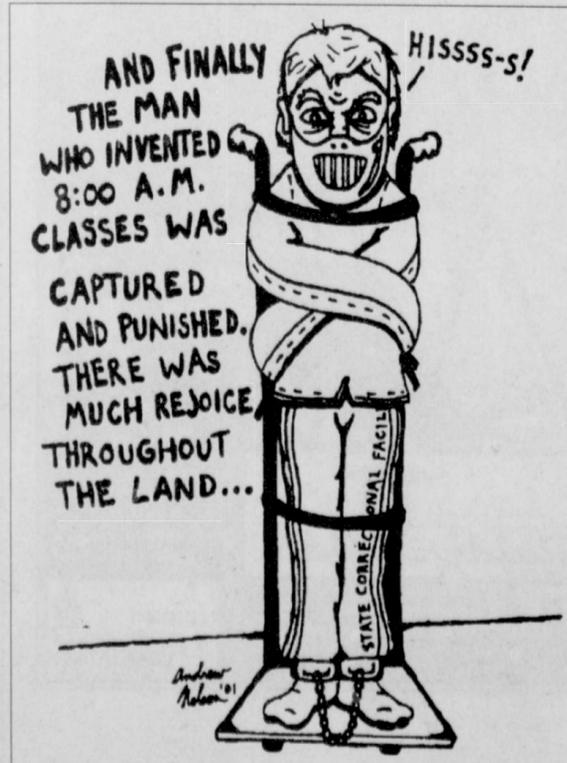
Comments about AIDS shocking, ignorant

To the editor: I don't know what I'm

more shocked by, Brendan Headd's assertions that AIDS in Africa is somehow a mythological problem, (UD 09-19-01) or that such a story tainted the pages of *The University Daily*. To the first problem (as addressing the second would be impossible): I am astounded at Mr. Headd's logic. I would suggest to you that AIDS in Africa is of epidemic proportions, be it 40 percent of the diagnosed or not. Realize that your entire argument relies on a study conducted in one country, by one group of scientists, on some 200 patients. I would further contend that even if somehow this minuscule study was somehow representative of the whole of the population, there would still be more than 5 million Africans dying of this disease. I don't believe that spending money on treating this disease in those 5 million is wasted. I take issue that the money could be better spent on other causes. Policy and poverty cause the other diseases. Policies like the ban on DDT, despite a cost-efficient alternative, cause malaria to cripple. Poverty exploited by governments at home and abroad with little more than shoulder shrugging to fight it. We do not find the huge IMF or World Bank loans here. Globally, the economies of Africa lie in ruin — everywhere but Botswana, one of very few countries in Africa taking a proactive stance against the spread of the disease. This country, who maintains the highest infection rate, nearly 40 percent of the population, fights AIDS through the use of retroviral drugs,

education and condom distribution. Botswana also finds itself as the fastest growing economy. Perhaps fighting AIDS, myth or not, is the key here. Ignorance breeds AIDS. Today this rings more true to me perhaps than yesterday because today I realized that it is not just the victim's ignorance, but also the ignorance of anyone who

would be so dismissive of so much research based on so little, condemning those who suffer to die. I, for one, will not be so ignorant as to reject a crisis of this magnitude simply because my mind is unable to wrap around its magnitude. Dana Coulson
 junior
 communication studies



Parties bring out the thief in students

COLUMN



KELLIE TOLBERT

I've noticed that people steal a lot from parties. Maybe it's the alcohol or maybe they just want to seem cool. They steal a variety of things. There is no set list of things that they steal; they just steal the most

random articles possible. I'll admit I once stole from a party. I stole a CD, but it was a really good one and the party was horrible. I figured they owed me something for me just showing up. You would think that people would have the decency not to steal from others, but in college they don't. Sometimes they do it to be cool or just to be stupid. I stole because I felt like I earned it. People see the party as an open playground. They feel that anything that is not bolted down is something the party-throwers want you to take as a little party favor.

From my observations, I have noticed that girls usually steal from parties because we just don't care. If we see something we like, we take it. We figure nobody is going to miss it and we would appreciate whatever we steal more than they would.

There was one instance where I saw a girl get caught stealing. She saw this street sign at a party and decided she should have it. The host of the party sees her leaving and tells her "goodnight, drive safe." Then, realization hits and he takes off running to tackle her in the middle of the street.

Now, nothing was done to this girl right then because she is a girl. But from now on, whenever she goes to a party, she is known as the thief. And if anything comes up missing they will all look to her for the stolen goods.

If you are this girl's friend you should not hang out with her because you will be known as the thief's friend.

If a guy had attempted to steal this street sign, he would have been gripped out and beaten up. The repercussions would have been severe and swift; there would have been no talking behind his back about his actions but a lot of nasty words straight to his face.

Speaking of street signs, it seems that every guy has stolen street signs all over their habitat for decoration. Whether it is a house, apartment, or dorm room, they have signs from all over town.

These are usually their only decorations except for their poster of Britney Spears or Carmen Electra hanging on the walls — oh, and the deer heads. So guys may not steal from parties, but they do steal from the city.

There seems to be one constant thing stolen at parties and that is beer. All girls go to a party and assume that their beer is free.

Whether it is a fraternity party or a house party, this is the assumption. But that drive to the Strip is long and giving beer away to people who don't pay gets tiresome.

My friends found a way to combat this problem; they developed the Beer Nazi. This may be derogatory, I know, but it works.

A Beer Nazi stands by the refrigerator all night and tells each person if they may have a beer or not.

The best person to get for this job is a girl because we have the bitchiness required to turn people away.

Also, we have the gall to look you in the face and tell you that the beer is all gone, even when there is a fully stocked refrigerator behind us.

The Beer Nazi has to be strong and resilient. I once saw a poor girl get kicked because she wouldn't give a guy a beer.

Here's a tip to those who don't know the rules - never go to a party and put your beer in the refrigerator, especially if you don't know the owners of the house.

Nobody knows whose beer it is, so people take it like it is a free T-shirt from a credit card company.

■ Kellie Tolbert is a sophomore journalism major. If in need of a Beer Nazi for your parties, please write to lilnymph_kit@hotmail.com.

Playboy's message a Tech topic

THE NAKED TRUTH:

The Honor's College has invited a speaker to discuss the magazine's possible feminist views.

By Jeff Stoughton/Staff Reporter

Fans and critics of *Playboy* magazine will be presented with a unique viewpoint of the magazine's message Wednesday.

The Texas Tech Honors College will sponsor a presentation by James Beggan, an associate professor of psychology at the University of Louisville, about possible feminist views in the magazine. The presentation will be held at 7 p.m. in 169 Human Sciences.

Beggan said his research on *Playboy* began as part of a friendly conversation among colleagues when he mentioned to a sociology professor that the magazine was not a sexist publication.

He said he then began to examine a

section of the magazine in which men wrote questions that were answered by a magazine staff member. Beggan said he found that the advice given to men encouraged them to be more sensitive, understanding and better listeners.

"We found that the section was giving very non-sexist advice," he said. "It discouraged the double standard."

Beggan also examined the magazine's logo: the bunny.

"It struck me as odd that the bunny was the symbol of the magazine," he said, adding that the bunny is typically not thought of as a dominating masculine symbol.

He said when the magazine began publication in the 1950s, gender roles for men and women were strictly defined and *Playboy* challenged those roles for men.

"We found that the magazine was not about exploiting women, it was about describing a new identity for men," Beggan said. He said each issue contains articles teaching men how to cook, giving them fashion tips and advice on decorating their offices and homes.



Beggan said an editorial in the first issue written by the magazine's founder, Hugh Hefner, described the author's perfect evening: a woman comes to his apartment, he cooks dinner for her and the two of them discuss Picasso, the philosopher Nietzsche and sex.

Beggan said he researched the type of women who were featured as playmates in the magazine. Critics of the magazine described it as sexist because the women would pose nude or partially nude in the photographs.

He said the biographies of the women portrayed them as strong, career-minded women.

"If the magazine was sexist, the biographies would portray women as dumb and submissive," Beggan said. "I was surprised how the stereotype was contradicted."

Kambra Bolch, associate dean of the Honors College, said Beggan's presentation is part of a series of lectures planned by the college.

"These lectures are about topics of current interest and are perhaps somewhat controversial," Bolch said, adding that Beggan's presentation, adding some people's perception of the magazine's message about women.

"He'll be answering the question, 'What does 'Playboy' say to men about women?'" Bolch said. "Some of these people may come away with a different perception."

Pre-optometry society more than meets the eye

By Rachel Richmond/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech provides students with several opportunities to view different professions through pre-professional organizations.

The Pre-optometry Professional Society is one organization that serves just that purpose.

Ben Robbins, president of the society, said he thinks there is more to the organization that most people might think.

"Pre-Optometry Professional Society is an often overlooked organization at Tech that is a tremendous asset for those pre-professional health career students who are interested in pursuing careers in optometry," he said.

The society has one organized meeting each month that is designed to provide insight into optometry as a career. Optometry professionals and optometry students are invited to speak at the meetings. Applications, processes, financial aid and funding for the optometry school are issues for discussion at the monthly meetings, Robbins said.

Once a month, the organization is involved in a service project. Last month, members of the organization met for a vision-screening workshop. The members became certified vision screeners and will be able to provide free vision screenings to children and adults within the Lubbock area.

The organization also meets once a month on a social level.

Beth Digby, a senior psychology major from Dallas and vice president of the society, said meeting with students who have similar interests could help in the future when it comes time to get a job.

"It is important for students to establish a social relationship with future colleagues this early in their personal career path," she said.

Bobbie Knight, an academic program adviser of pre-professional health careers and co-sponsor of the society, said she believes the organization benefits students looking toward a career in health care.

"It can serve as a source of gathering information in a career of optometry," she said.

Robbins said a career in optometry is beneficial on several levels. "Optometry is a career which offers unprecedented career stability, financial stability and surprising amounts of free time," he said.

Digby said she thinks the organization is beneficial to students outside the health care career path.

"The organization is a great opportunity for students to look into something new and different, even if you do not plan to head down the optometry path," she said.

All students are welcome to join to Pre-Optometry Professional Society. For more information on the society, contact Ben Robbins at (806) 795-0322 or Beth Digby at (806) 780-7311.

RaiderGate to undergo changes for Homecoming

By Jenny Klein and Pam Smith
Staff Reporters

After only one home game and one RaiderGate, changes are being made already to the new event.

Those changes are being made to prepare for upcoming events, including Homecoming this week.

"We are anticipating that the crowd is going to be growing and growing," said Jenn Henley, an activities specialist at the Student Activities Office. "With the A&M game coming up after Homecoming, we wanted to implement these changes now."

RaiderGate, Texas Tech's first tailgating section for students, is held before every home football game in the R-2 parking lot.

Henley said Tech wants to make the area more secure for students in light of the recent attacks on the country.

One of the more noticeable changes is that students now have to reserve their places for RaiderGate. There will be no

open selection upon arrival.

At the first event, students did not have to reserve certain places and there were no limitations on the number of passes one student could get.

Now, each student can reserve no more than three passes and each registered student organization can have no more than nine total passes.

Henley said the passes are for everyone, whether he or she is in a student organization or not.

However, if a student wishes to bring a couch or cooler to the event, they must have a separate pass for that, she said.

"At the last RaiderGate, we handed passes for coolers and couches out in the parking lot," she said. "We will not be handing out passes in the lot."

If the reserved spot is not occupied at least 1 1/2 hours prior to the game, the student loses the reservation.

Students will have to present their name, organization, if they belong to one, phone number and e-mail address

in order to obtain a pass, said John Steinmetz, Student Government Association president.

Students also will have to confirm the name on the reservation prior to entering RaiderGate. If the vehicle does not match that on the reservation, he said, it cannot enter.

"The changes are not to put stiffer regulations on students, but to give them more opportunities at the event," Steinmetz said.

The regulations are in place because the general expectations at the last RaiderGate were exceeded, he said.

It is important to give students a fair opportunity to participate, Steinmetz said, however, students who do participate will be held responsible for the cleanliness of their spot.

Another change being made is the number of trash bags that will be handed out.

Henley said that even with 15 trashcans in the area, event workers still handed out one trash bag per vehicle.

This time, she said, three will be given out.

"With people staying in the area during and after the game, it makes it hard for the maintenance crew to come in and clean up," she said.

It is up to the students to keep the space clean, Steinmetz said. If a registered tailgater disrespects any part of Tech, he said, that person would not be able to enter RaiderGate again.

"This is our campus, we should take pride in keeping the university clean," he said.

Some other notable regulations are that no cans or glass containers are permitted. Beverages must be placed in plastic cups, which will be provided by the SGA at the gate.

Also, no electronic recording devices will be allowed during the concert performance held during RaiderGate.

Brazos County man stung by Africanized bees

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — A 43-year-old Brazos County man is back at work after he was stung between 40 and 100 times by Africanized bees.

It was the second such bee attack in Brazos County this year. Africanized bees are sometimes called killer bees because of their aggressiveness.

Marvin Klintworth was clearing a piece of land in Kurten on Sept. 22 when he knocked down a large, dead tree. The bees came swarming out from the tree and stung him.

Klintworth ran for cover in his cousin's pickup.

"They didn't give up trying to get in the pickup with me. They were hitting the window while I was inside," he said.

Klintworth, a member of the Kurten City Council, spent almost two days in intensive care at the College Station Medical Center. He returned to work Monday.

Officials with the Texas Apiary Inspection Service exterminated the colony and took a sample to confirm they were Africanized bees.

In July, state officials confirmed the bees presence in Brazos County after a man in the western part of the county was stung outside his home.

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Bill Gaither lives the music

By Damion Davis/Staff Reporter

Bill Gaither, a Grammy Award winning Christian artist, played to a nearly sold-out crowd in the United Spirit Arena Friday night.

Leslie Jones, a concert attendee from Lubbock, said she is a long-time fan of the Gaither brothers, and that they always put on a fantastic show. She said she never misses a performance when they

come to town.

"I love to hear them in concert. They are always so energetic and put so much into what they sing. You can tell that they believe in what they say," she said.

The performance was full of energy and comedy through-out. Taylor Mason, a ventriloquist, entertained the crowd with his puppet Paco.

Paco, a small pig puppet, said he doesn't like Texas because of the many

barbecues.

"I can smell my cousin Ramon every time I come here," he said.

The Gaithers performed a rendition of "America" that brought the crowd to its feet.

"They always bring great people with them and it makes the concert continue on and go off without a hitch," Jones said. "They are always so full of energy that it makes you get into the performance and want to sing along."

Gaither talked about the tragedy that occurred in Pennsylvania, New York, and Washington D.C., and said the nation can get through these terrorist attacks.

"The opposite of fear is hope, faith, and love," he said.

Michelle Rendon, a concert attendee from Muleshoe, said it was worth the hour-and-a-half commute to Lubbock to see the show.

"If they are anywhere from Muleshoe to Dallas, I will be there. Their message is so clear that with the help of God we can get through anything," she said.

Christian and Gospel stars like Lynda Randall and Anthony Berger, a renowned piano player, added to the performance.

"Out of all of the performances that I have been to, I have never been bored with any performer that they put on stage. They seem to choose people that have the same views as them. I love it when they come to town," Rendon said.

John Melvin, another concert fan said he is pleased to hear such refreshing music.

"It does not matter what mood I am in when I come here, I always leave with a different thought, a better outlook on life. I am glad that they came, I needed a lift in my spirit," he said.

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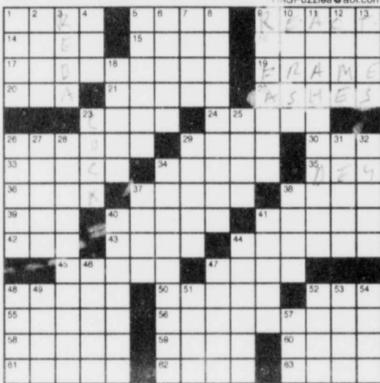
EDGAR MEYER PLAYED double bass while Mike Marshal strummed the mandolin Saturday night in Hemmle Recital Hall. Both provided an evening of "feet tappin' and finger snappin'" melodies.

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By Frances Burton
Summerville, GA

Friday's Puzzle Solved

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Fashion

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the nine king contestants on Oct. 3 and Oct. 4, she said.

The contestants will have an interview with the judges on Oct. 4.

"The combination of those scores determines the winners," Bryant said.

Homecoming Adviser Sandra Marquez-Hall said this year, the style show is being held in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, which seats 2,800 people, instead of the University Center Allen Theater.

"Homecoming is an expanded concept this year," she said.

Not only will there be a larger stage and setting, but she said the style show will include a celebrity as well.

Marquez-Hall said Melissa Howard from MTV's "Real World in New Orleans" will co-host and entertain the style show while contestants are changing clothes.

"We are really excited because it is going to be fun for the students and the contestants," she said.

"Nothing is too good for the students of Texas Tech," she said.

Last year's Homecoming Queen Becca

Wright-Heidelberg and KLLL's Rick Gilbert also will be hosting with Howard, Marquez-Hall said.

Homecoming King Ryan Huie will not attend the style show, but he will attend activities in the latter part of the week.

Marquez-Hall said she obtained new ideas for Homecoming when she attended the National Association for Campus Activities conference in Nashville last March.

Another change to this year's Homecoming is when the crowning of the king and queen will take place.

Instead of the usual crowning at the

"Saturday Night Live" executive producer Lorne Michaels greeted the special guests.

Most of the remaining program, whose guest host was actress Reese Witherspoon, strenuously avoided anything topical, sticking mostly to generic humor.

football game, she said this year the king and queen will be announced and crowned between the pep rally and the bonfire on Oct. 5.

However, Marquez-Hall said the king and queen will be recognized during the pre-game announcements at Tech's Homecoming football game against the Kansas State Wildcats on Oct. 6.

Style show tickets, which are \$3 with a Tech I.D., can be purchased at the UC Booth until 4:30 p.m. today. Tickets are \$5 without a Tech I.D.

For more information on the style show, call Marquez-Hall at (806) 742-3621.

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Tech soccer falls victim to Aggies in Big 12 opener



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TEXAS TECH GOALIE Brittney Pesse leaps for the save against Texas A&M Friday at R.P. Fuller Stadium. Tech lost 4-1 in both squads Big 12 Conference opener.

By David Weichmann/Staff Reporter

Some coaches do not like moral victories. Texas Tech soccer coach Felix Oskam does.

Despite losing 4-1 to No. 9 Texas A&M in the Red Raiders' Big 12 Conference opener, Oskam said he was happy to see his squad stay close with one of the top teams in the country.

"We played well enough to play and hang in with the ninth team in the nation," Oskam said. "They fought as hard as they could. I am very proud of these girls." The Red Raiders are now 2-6 on the season and 0-1 in conference play. The Aggies now boast a 4-2 (1-0) record.

The Aggies led early as Michelle Royal scored within the first five minutes of the game. The Aggies never looked back as they controlled the ball most of the game.

The speed and depth of the Aggie team caused a problem for the Raiders, Oskam said.

"We knew coming in that this would be a tough match," Oskam said. "They're

ninth, 10th in the nation."

The Aggies kept fresh legs on the field at all times by taking advantage of their deep bench by substituting as much as possible.

A&M continued to capitalize on offense with two more goals in the first half to go up 3-0. It was not until late in the first half that Tech put together its first offensive showing of the night.

Senior Melanie Brosnahan shot on the cross from a corner kick that was saved by A&M goalkeeper, Esther Thompson. Carrie Graham got the rebound and headed the ball into the back of the net for Tech's only goal.

Graham's goal made her the leading goal scorer for Tech this season with five.

Tech entered the locker room at halftime with only two shots on goal versus A&M's eight.

Tech had problems creating offense in the second half as well, by only getting another two shots on goal.

Like the first half, the Aggies controlled the ball much of the second stanza to keep Tech from getting possession.

"We knew coming in that this would be a tough match. They're ninth, 10th in the nation."

— FELIX OSKAM
Texas Tech Soccer Coach

Women's golf heads into Big 12 Invitational

The Texas Tech women's golf team will showcase their talent among the other Big 12 schools at the Big 12 Invitational in Stillwater, Okla., Oct. 1-2.

Stephanie Dukes, currently ranked 22nd by *Golfweek* magazine, is coming

off a win at the McGuire Invitational after shooting a six-under par 213.

The 16-team field, of which ten are ranked teams, is comprised of all Big 12 schools, Ohio State, Northwestern, TCU and Tulsa.

Texas Tech runners struggle in Oklahoma

The Texas Tech men's cross country team placed 11th while the women finished sixth in the Cowboy Jamboree Saturday in Stillwater, Okla.

Leading the way for the women was sophomore Katie Lyman who had a time of 18:30 to place 20th.

Shannon Spaulding, a junior, followed for Tech with a 24th place finish with a time of 18:38. Tracie Alkerhielm finished third for the Raiders and 27th overall.

men running the 8,000 meter race in 25:38 to finish 41st. Freshman Steve Maddox and sophomore Scott Moore were the next Red Raiders to finish in 47th and 56th place, respectively.

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Longhorns whip Raiders 42-7 in Big 12 opener

CAUGHT OFF GUARD:
No. 5 Texas confused
the Red Raiders all night
en route to victory.

By Phil Riddle/Staff Reporter

AUSTIN — Chris Simms and the Texas Longhorns had their way both offensively and defensively Saturday in Austin, handing Texas Tech a 42-7 Big 12 defeat.

While there was plenty of blame to go around for the Red Raiders' loss, head coach Mike Leach accepted the lion's share of culpability.

"The biggest problem was that I didn't coach them as well this week and we fell short," he said. "We have to be a better, stronger team mentally when we play next time. We didn't play as well as we should. We got soft at key times on both sides of the ball."

Longhorn running back Ivan Williams, who rambled for 132 yards and two touchdowns on 24 carries, opened the scoring floodgates with a 12-yard first

quarter TD run. Simms added a 1-yard QB sneak to make it 14-0 after one period and the Raiders had been effectively taken out of their offense.

"Once you let things get out of control," Leach said, "you are painted into a corner, as far as what you can do. Then you have to execute well, offensively, defensively and the kicking game. We didn't do that. We let them off the hook in all three phases of the game. We let them off offensively by not capitalizing on some things. Defensively, we let them have long drives and convert third downs."

Tech running back Ricky Williams enjoyed some early success, picking up eight yards on his very first rush, then strolling 31 yards for a second-quarter touchdown, but the Longhorns' offensive success forced the Raiders into an almost exclusive passing situation.

"They played great defense," Williams said. "They moved to the ball, they had good form tackling, they had everything they needed to do to win."

Simms finished the game with 224 passing yards, including a 40-yard touchdown to Roy Williams in the second quarter. The UT signal caller completed 22 of 26 passes, starting the game by hitting his first 10 in a row.

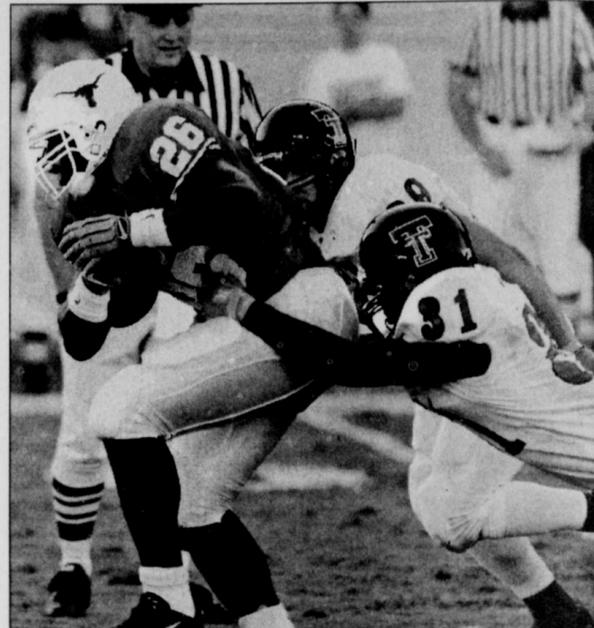
Tech defensive coordinator and assistant head coach Greg McMackin had praise for the Longhorns and some painful truths for his own Red Raider defense.

"Obviously, Texas did a great job and beat us in all facets of the game," McMackin said. "Defensively, they ran the ball, they passed the ball, they did pretty much what they wanted to do. We didn't get going the first three series. We didn't play like ourselves. We seemed to be tentative, non-physical. We missed tackles. We just didn't play very well. Texas was executing their phase of the game and they came out looking like a confident football team."

Texas, leading 21-7 at the half, moved to 28-7 on a 1-yard scoring plunge by Ivan Williams. It quickly became a 35-7 blowout after Simms scored on his second 1-yard dive of the night following the fumble of a kickoff by Tech return specialist Ivory McCann, which set the 'Horns up at the Tech 13 yard line.

Raider linebacker Lawrence Flugence was disappointed with the defensive effort Saturday.

"I don't think we played the way we practiced this week," he said "UT came out and had our number. We just didn't make the plays and they did. (Simms) just sat back there and just picked us



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer
LONGHORN RUNNINGBACK IVAN Williams drags Red Raider safety Kevin Curtis during Texas' 42-7 win Saturday in Austin during both teams' Big 12 Conference opener.

apart. I don't think we were able to cover them as well as we thought we could. I'm a little bit disappointed in the way we played tonight. We played a little soft. We didn't attack them the way we had planned to."

Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury connected on 40 of 57 passes on the night, but failed to crack the end zone through the air.

"They changed up their looks and made it tough on us," he said, "but we still had to execute. I thought we moved the ball well at times, we just couldn't score in the red zone. We played hard, we just didn't get it done tonight."

Kingsbury would rather have had a more even balance of running and passing, but Texas' early success changed the Raiders' offensive plans.

"We were trying to do that," Kingsbury said. "But when they come out and score two touchdowns real quick, then you're pretty much out of the running element. We had no choice, we had to put it up and we just didn't get it done."

Tech slips to 2-1 on the campaign and will face Kansas Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium.

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Low-cut pants lead to creative renaming

HIP HUGGERS: With new waistlines in place, people can't help but look.

By Gaile Robinson/Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Women are wearing pants that are causing for concern, for them and for people who have to look at them. You have to look. How can you not?

Pant waistlines have gotten so low, so very, very low, that the top edge of fabric is barely covering...well, there isn't a family-newspaper-friendly word for it.

There isn't even a word that's office-friendly, which prompted this recent exchange between two people looking at a photo of Britney Spears:

"Look at that, those pants barely cover her...her...her area."

"Her area? Like Area 51?"

With apologies to the no-fly-zone over the not-so-secret Nevada air base, the anatomical part that cannot be named shall henceforth be referred to as Area 51.

The low-riding trend is now mainstream among jean manufacturers and has been taken to new depths by celebrities such as Spears, Sarah Michelle Gellar, Jennifer Lopez and Beyonce Knowles. The question is: How low can they and will they go?

Let's get technical. The seam between the crotch and the waist is called the rise. A typical rise, one that goes from crotch to natural waistline, is about 9 inches, 10 inches in regular-cut Levi's.

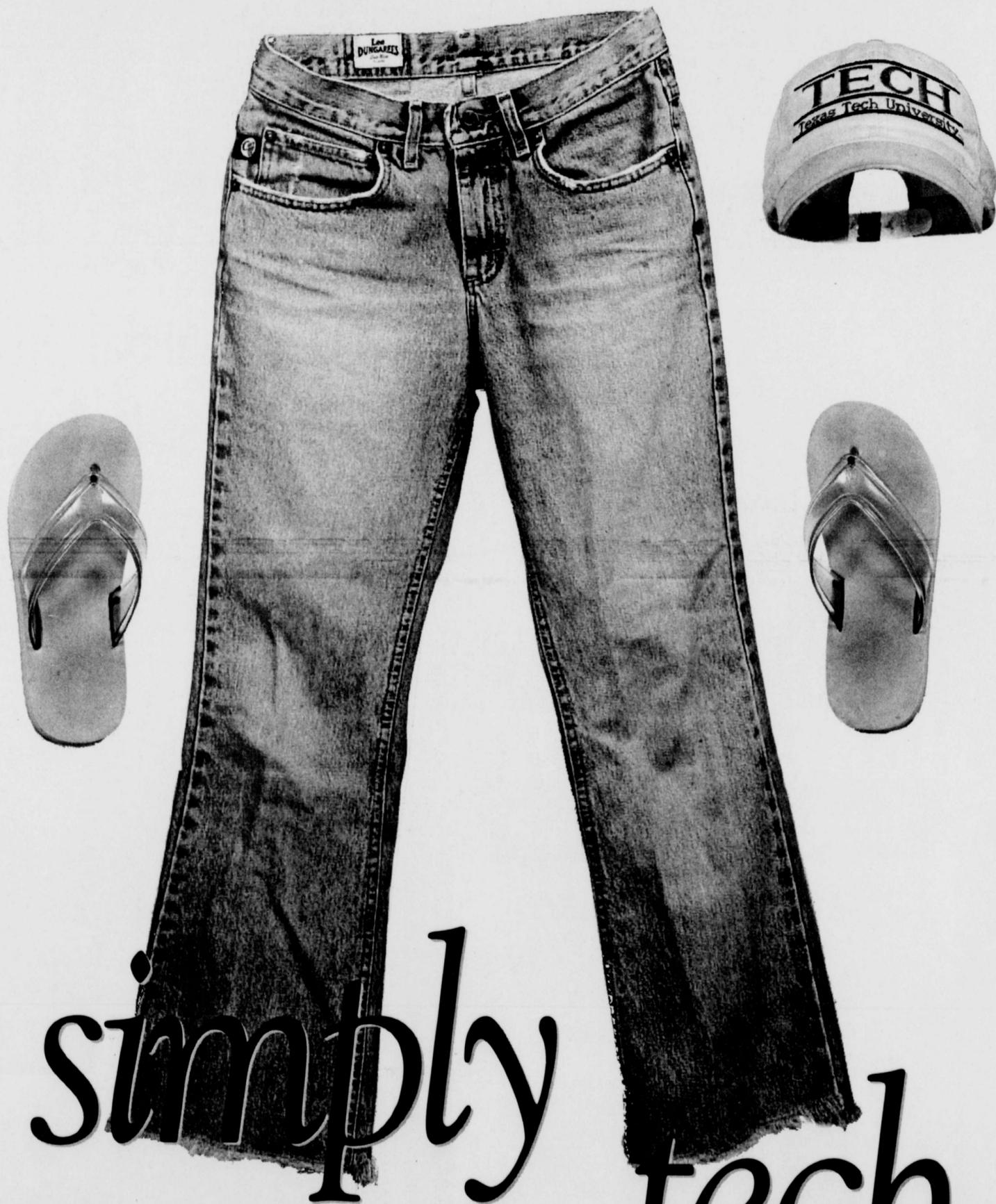
A normal rise in Lee jeans is about 11 inches, says Liz Horner, brand manager for Lee Dungarees.

Most manufacturers and even designers such as Marc Jacobs and Jill Stuart want to take part in this midriff-minded trend and are chopping down to a 7-inch rise in their hip-hugging pants. Diesel's Stripp jean has a 6-inch rise. That's down close to Area 51, but no special grooming is needed.

Frankie B., a jeans line designed by Daniella Clarke, wife of former Guns N' Roses guitarist Gilby Clarke, holds the record for being the lowest of the low. She has jeans with a 4-inch rise and, for the truly daring, some with a 3-inch. Three inches. Seems scandalous, yet they are available at the local mall. Nordstrom and Saks Fifth Avenue carry the line.

Clarke's been customizing her own denim wardrobe for years, as have a lot of teens who saw the low trend coming. They have been ripping the waistbands off their blue jeans and making their own low-riding pants. Some couldn't wait for the trend to catch up to their shopping haunts;

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FROM JEANS TO FLIP-FLOPS,

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INSIDE

Tech students' fashion choices casual, comfortable

From checking the weather forecast to planning for interviews, Raiders have an array of opinions, ideas and fashion favorites.

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

Jeans and a T-shirt - the fashion for most Texas Tech students. Matt Craft, a junior international business major from Arlington, said he wears jeans or khaki shorts, a T-shirt or knit shirt, a cap and sandals to class.

"This is the norm for guys," he said. "Whatever is clean is what guys wear."

Craft said he sticks to the basic colors when buying clothes — gray, black and blue. He said he usually goes shopping only three or four times a year and buys jeans, khakis, knit shirts and button-down shirts.

"If I like the way it looks, I'll try it on," he said. "If it looks good, I'll get it. I'm not very picky."

Stephanie Rosiles, a junior broadcast journalism major from Grand Prairie, said her wardrobe for class is pretty simple — jeans or shorts and a T-shirt.

"I don't dress to impress," she said. "I always dress for comfort."

Rosiles said because of her early morning classes, she wears comfortable jeans or khaki shorts to class.

"Nobody cares what you look like," she said. "Most students have class in the morning, and you just don't have time (to get ready.)"

Because of all the walking she has to do from class to class, Rosiles said tennis shoes are a must.

"Walking is a pain," she said. "I do a lot of walking on campus, especially from the commuter lot."

Weather plays an important role in deciding what to do as well, she said. Shorts and a tank top work for warm weather, but she said she wears sweatshirts and jeans when it is cold.

"(What kind of clothes) depends on the weather," Rosiles said. "I care more about the weather than I do my outfit."

No matter what the weather, she said sorority shirts or sweatshirts are seen throughout the campus.

"In a sorority, you pay so much for shirts, so wearing them to class is a good way to represent your sorority," said Rosiles, a member of Alpha Phi.

While Rosiles may not dress up for class, she said she always looks presentable and saves the dressing up for nights and weekends.

"If I like the way it looks, I'll try it on. If it looks good, I'll get it. I'm not very picky."

— MATT CRAFT
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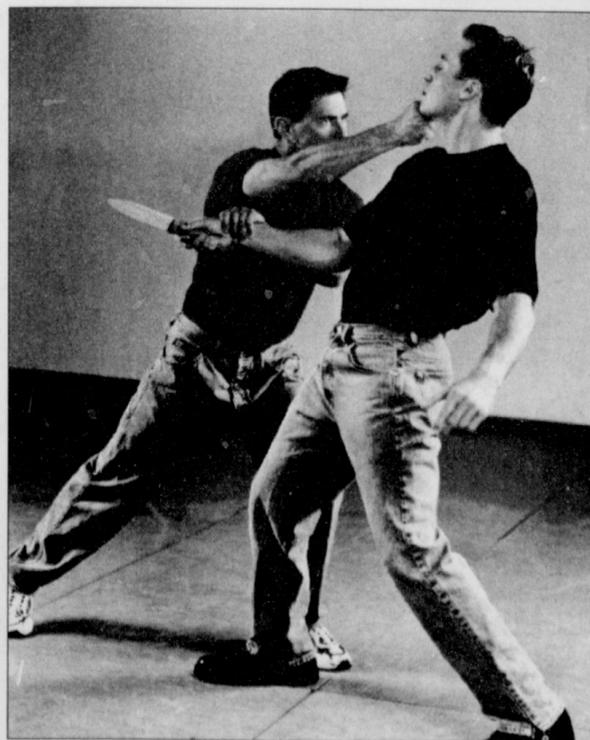
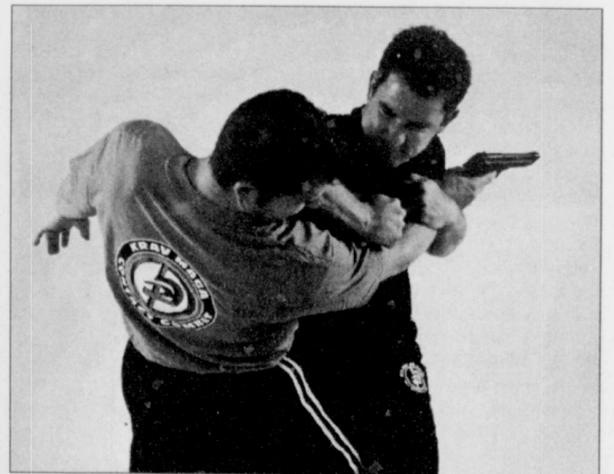
Chris Hibbs, a current student of Krav Maga, said that he has used the program to successfully lose weight and keep it off.

"I am 6-foot-6. When I started Krav Maga I weighed 378 pounds," he said. "I have trained here for about six and a half months and I am now down to 289 pounds. Obviously I have found all the fitness results I could ask for. I plan on dropping even more weight with this class."

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"Krav Maga has far greater met the needs of what I am looking for," he said. "It is hands down the most realistic and easy to learn system I have ever seen."

For more information about Tiger Martial Arts, located on University Avenue in the Polka Lambro Plaza, call 806-748-8300.



Robert Lance Jewelers offers unique shopping experience

Robert Lance Jewelers strives to offer a unique shopping experience that is enjoyable and educational to its customers.

Robert Rogers and Lance McIntosh opened Robert Lance Jewelers in October of 1993. Both have been involved in the jewelry industry since 1976, and have more than 24 years of experience serving Texas Tech, Lubbock and the South Plains.

"What is really important to us is customer satisfaction and education," Rogers said.

McIntosh said he believes Robert Lance Jewelers offers an experience as unique as the jewelry they sell.

"We are different from other jewelers. We have fun and we try to make the experience enjoyable. We enjoy selling engagement rings and building relationships with the couples," McIntosh said.

McIntosh and Rogers are both jewelers and designers. They pride themselves on helping customers create the perfect ring. Whether it is a simple solitaire or a more complex ring, Rogers and McIntosh said they can make it perfect.

Rogers said they can make any idea, picture or drawing a reality. They try not to duplicate designs and want their customers to have their own unique ring, one that nobody else in Lubbock has.

McIntosh believes that during this time, more than ever, people may be seeking innovative and beautiful remembrances to share with loved ones and others close to their hearts.

"We have wonderful jewelry to show that special person just how much they mean to you," he said.

Education is the key to customer satisfaction, McIntosh said. The jewelers are willing to sit down with the customer and teach them about the different metals and the four Cs:



color, cut, clarity and carat weight. All consultations and preliminary design work are complimentary.

Rogers said right now the most popular size ranges from three-quarters of a carat to 1 1/2 carats. He also said the demand for platinum has quadrupled in the last two years.

Because there are a lot of decisions that go into designing the perfect ring, Rogers does not encourage men to buy a ring without their prospective fiancée coming in and looking too.

"We recommend that the woman

get involved unless it is just a solitaire," he said.

Robert Lance Jewelers also offers a complimentary proposal package, valued at \$150. They provide a dinner at the French restaurant Chez Suzette, a bottle of wine from Caprock Winery, flowers from Town South Floral and a picture to record the event.

Since they have started the program, they have given away more than 100 packages.

Rogers said the promotion is part of the experience and selling of ro-

mance. He said that most men already have their proposal planned out, but for those that do not, Robert Lance Jewelry representatives can help.

Rogers and McIntosh do not stop at wedding sets; they offer many exclusive lines of designer jewelry. Available name brands are the John Hardy Collection, Rosen Block Designs, Zina and Cherie Dori. Texas Tech class rings are also featured items. They offer both contemporary and traditional designs.

Timepieces featured are Rolex,

Tissot and John Hardy, Tag-Heuer, Breitling, Ebel Movado, Omega, Michele and most other major brands.

Accessories for Rolex watches are a specialty of Robert Lance Jewelers. The jewelers carry diamond dials and bezels in several different styles.

Edward Chapa, a master jeweler with more than 25 years experience, is available for any repairs a customer may need. From soldering a sterling charm to setting a five-carat diamond, patrons will be pleased

with his expert skills and the quality of his workmanship.

Robert Lance Jewelers takes customer satisfaction seriously. Rogers said the bottom line is they want their customers to go home happy with their purchase.

Robert Lance Jewelers is open Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. or by appointment. They are located at 82nd Street and Slide Road, in Rockridge Plaza. All of their products may be viewed on their Web site at www.robertlancejewelers.com.

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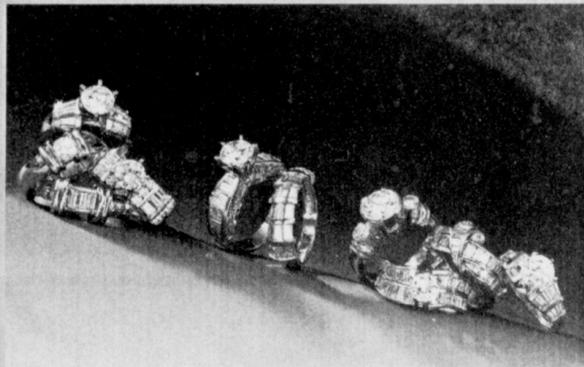
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Stuart's a great jeweler for Texas Tech students

For almost 40 years Stuart's Jewelers has served the Texas Tech community with the same great style and attention to every detail.

Clyde Stuart founded the store in 1964 and it continues to be family owned and operated by Harold and Jeannie Stuart and Sandy Stuart Greer.

"We are the jewelers you can trust for fast friendly service and quality diamond jewelry," Greer said.

Stuart's puts the customer first and foremost, she said. Their customers expect the highest quality. The jewelers have over 100 styles

of rings for women and a wide variety of pendants and watches, as well as custom designed Texas Tech jewelry, created to fit the needs of the each customer.

Education is important to the Stuart family. As a licensed vendor of the Double-T logo, a percentage of every Tech item sold goes to the Tech scholarship fund.

"We offer a different type of service," Greer said. "We care more than the larger corporations, because we have lived here all our lives."

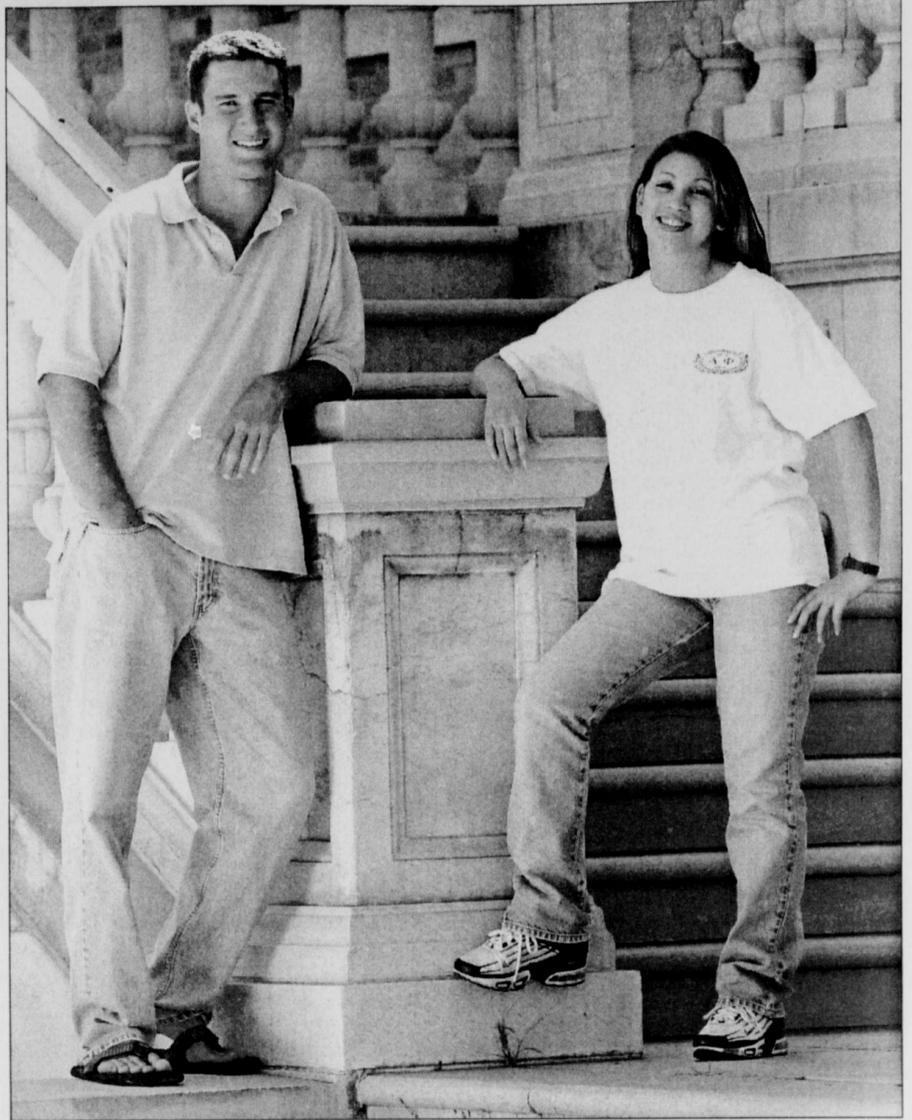
With three full-time jewelers, she said, any type of repair can be done

at the store as quickly as possible. They also offer a free cleaning for any custom casting of jewelry. Casting is the process of coating a piece of jewelry with another precious metal.

"We have over 160 years of combined knowledge and experience," she said.

The Stuart's pride themselves in providing an impressive array of pearls, platinum and diamond wedding sets, class rings and designer lines at low prices.

The store is located at 3419 82nd St. It is open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.



Tech Fashion

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Jennifer Allen, a senior public relations major from Arlington, said in her previous years of college, she wore the usual jeans and a sorority T-shirt to class, but this semester it is nice pants, khakis or skirts.

Allen, who has an internship with the office of News and Publications, said she dresses up for class at least three times a week. She said looking professional is important for her internship.

"If I interview someone, I dress up," Allen said.

Jennifer Frye, a junior finance major from Amarillo, dresses up for class

as well. Because she works every afternoon at a doctor's office, she is not allowed to wear jeans. Frye said she can be seen wearing casual dresses, nice pants or khakis to class.

Even though black is always in style, she said camel is the color to watch for right now.

"Camel is my new favorite color for the fall," Frye said.

Allen agreed that camel will be a huge color for the fall, but she said it is always safe to go with natural colors.

"In the fall, natural colors are always in style," she said, "as well as black."

Allen said it is important to purchase items that do not go out of style

also. "Solids don't go out of style," she said. "They last longer."

Black ankle-length capri pants, three-quarter length shirts, a jean jacket and shoes are essentials, Allen said.

"I think Tech is pretty up with what is going on in fashion," she said. "Shopping in Lubbock is not bad for the size of the town."

Frye said she is impressed with the fashion at Tech as well. She likes anything that is really different and sparkly, as well as all the printed shirts with fun sayings.

"We are very up-to-date," she said. "All the girls that go out are always dressed really fun."

Jon Lisa affordable, attractive

Who said college kids cannot afford nice things?

The owners of the Jon Lisa Exchange want to make sure every Texas Tech student has the opportunity to wear designer clothing and look their best, without spending their entire income at the mall on a few accessories.

"It is important for everyone to be able to dress great and feel good about themselves," Jonathan Medrano, owner and manager said.

Jon Lisa offers its customers the finest brands such as Gucci, Armani Exchange, Diesel, Kate Spade, Banana Republic, Abercrombie and Fitch and many others as well.

The Exchange will pay its customers top dollar for name brand merchandise, Medrano said, and in return the clothing is sold at a fraction of the original price.

"We are very particular about the clothing we accept," Medrano said. "We only take clothing that has been

taken care of and is in very good condition."

Jon Lisa will not accept items that do not meet their high standards.

"It is important to us, that we sell quality merchandise," he said.

Debbie Medrano, a sales associate, said the better customers take care of their wardrobe the more money they can receive in return.

The concept behind the Exchange is to keep money in the local economy. The Lubbock and Tech community are very important to the Medrano family.

"This is the only resale shop that targets the younger generation," Medrano said. "Other shops only sell clothing of a lesser quality. We wanted to focus on the trendy, upscale, modern look that college kids want."

The atmosphere at Jon Lisa is fun and hip, and while shopping customers can enjoy cool tunes and the friendly sales staff, most of who are college students.

To sell back name brand clothing, the clothes must be dry cleaned and washed. Jon Lisa does not accept merchandise thrown into a garbage bag. Everything sold to the store must be on a hanger or folded neatly.

Medrano said they also use a local dry clean service to further assure quality merchandise is sold.

Also, Jon Lisa will accept any accessory — handbags, purses, perfume, shoes — almost anything as long as it has been kept in good condition.

The management at Jon Lisa encourages Tech students to come in and look around, enjoy themselves and don't worry about using your grocery and rent money to buy a nice wardrobe.

"We are Lubbock's hippest retail shop," Medrano said. "Look good for a fraction of the price and come check us out. We get new clothing everyday."

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trade shows, and much more.

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There is no need to hire a party vendor, although vendors and booths are welcome.

It is located just east of I-27 on 19th Street near the Depot District.

The Canyon is just minutes from anywhere in Lubbock, including the airport, making it easy for out-of-town guests to find the venue.

For more information about The West Texas Canyon Amphitheater call 749-2567 or visit their Web site at www.canyonamp.com.



This week's Billboard Hot 100 showcases Ginuwine, Aaliyah and more

Hot Country Singles and Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of monitored country radio by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "What I Really Meant To Say," Cyndi Thomson. Capitol.
2. "Where I Come From," Alan Jackson. Arista Nashville.
3. "Only In America," Brooks & Dunn. Arista Nashville.
4. "I Would've Loved You Anyway," Trisha Yearwood. MCA Nashville.
5. "Angray All The Time," Tim McGraw. Curb.
6. "Austin," Blake Shelton. Giant.
7. "I'm Just Talkin' About Tonight," Toby Keith. DreamWorks.
8. "Complicated," Carolyn Dawn Johnson. Arista Nashville.
9. "On A Night Like This," Trick Pony. Warner Bros.
10. "Love Of A Woman," Travis Tritt. Columbia.

Hot R&B/Hip-Hop Singles and Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports and radio playlists)

1. "Differences," Ginuwine. Epic.
2. "Family Affair," Mary J. Blige. MCA.
3. "I'm Real," Jennifer Lopez (feat. Ja Rule). Epic.
4. "Where the Party At," Jagged Edge with Nelly. So So Def.
5. "Izzo (H.O.V.A.)," Jay-Z. Roc-A-Fella/Def Jam/IDJMG.
6. "Rock The Boat," Aaliyah. Background.
7. "Fallin'," Alicia Keys. J.
8. "Living It Up," Ja Rule (feat. Case). Murder Inc.
9. "I'm A Thug," Trick Daddy. Slip-N-Slide/Atlantic.
10. "Contagious," The Isley Brothers (feat. Ronald Isley AKA Mr. Biggs). DreamWorks.

Top R&B/Hip-Hop Albums

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)

1. "The Blueprint," Jay-Z. Roc-A-Fella.
2. "Gerald's World," Gerald Levert. Elektra.
3. "Ghetto Fabolous," Fabolous. Desert Storm.
4. "Now," Maxwell. Columbia/CRG. (Platinum)
5. "No More Drama," Mary J. Blige. MCA.
6. "Superhero," Brian McKnight. Motown.
7. "Aaliyah," Aaliyah. Background. (Platinum)
8. "Songs In A Minor," Alicia Keys. J. (Platinum)
9. "The ID," Macy Gray. Epic.
10. "8701," Usher. Arista.

Hot Rap Singles

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled, and provided by

SoundScan)

1. "Raise Up," Petey Pablo. Jive.
2. "Jump Up In The Air," Original P Introducing Hyped Up Westbound Soljaz. Westbound.
3. "My Projects," Coo Coo Cal. Infinite/Tommy Boy.
4. "Buster," Dennis Da Menace. 1st Avenue.
5. "How We Do," Big Lew BKA Popeye Reds (feat. Nonchlant). Col-Beast.
6. "Po' Punch," Po' White Trash & The Trailer Park Symphony. Pocket Change.
7. "Grippin Grain," The Young Millionaires. Urban Spears/Urban Dreams.
8. "Izzo (H.O.V.A.)," Jay-Z. Roc-A-Fella/Def Jam/IDJMG.
9. "Let's Be Friends," Ta Ta + Brando (feat. Larry Poteat Of The Donz). Heartless.
10. "All My Thugs," Young

Phantom. Heartless.

Hot Dance Music Club Play

(Compiled from a national sample of dance club playlists)

1. "Stand Still," Aubrey. Groovilicious/Strictly Rhythm.
2. "Feel This 2001," Robbie Rivera. Strictly Rhythm.
3. "Little L," Jamiroquai. Epic.
4. "Crystal," New Order. Reprise.
5. "Absolutely Not," Deborah Cox. J.
6. "Yes," Amber. Tommy Boy.
7. "Keep It Coming," 7 (feat. Mona Monet). King Street.
8. "Know You Can," Whatever, Girl. Strictly Rhythm.
9. "Official Chemical," Dub Pistols. Geffen.
10. "I Feel Loved," Depeche Mode. Mute/Reprise.

Hot Latin Tracks

(Compiled from national Latin

radio airplay reports)

1. "Suerte," Shakira. Epic.
2. "Me Vas A Extranar," Pepe Aguilar. Musart.
3. "Azul," Cristian. Ariola.
4. "Como Se Cura Una Herida," Jaci Velasquez. Sony Discos.
5. "No Me Concoces Aun," Palomo. Disa.
6. "Herao," Enrique Iglesias. Interscope.
7. "O Me Voy O Te Vas," Marco Antonio Solis. Fonovisa.
8. "Como Olvidar," Olga Tanon. WEA Latina.
9. "Pueden Decir," Gilberto Santa Rosa. Sony Discos.
10. "El Ayudante," Vicente Fernandez. Sony Discos.

The Billboard Latin 50: Top 10 Albums

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by

SoundScan)

1. "Galeria Caribe," Ricardo Arjona. Sony Discos.
2. "Historia Musical," Los Angeles Azules. Disa.
3. "Uniendo Fronteras," Los Tigres Del Norte. Fonovisa.
4. "Historia Musical Romantica," Grupo Bryndis. Disa.
5. "Embrace The Chaos," Ozomatli. Interscope.
6. "Thalia Con Banda-Grandes," Thalia. EMI Latin.
7. "Shhh!" A.B. Quintanilla Y Los Kumbia Kings. EMI Latin.
8. "Paulina," Paulina Rubio. Universal Latino. (Gold)
9. "Historia De Un Idolito Vol. 1," Vicente Fernandez. Sony Discos.
10. "Despreciado," Lupillo Rivera. Sony Discos. (Gold)

Further information is available at Billboard Online on the World Wide Web at <http://www.billboard.com>.

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The Jefferson Commons offers idyllic living



MICHAEL PALAFOX TEAMS up with Ashly Myller to take on Michael Jones and Joel Hernandez in a game of table soccer at The Jefferson Commons game room.

Voted "Best Place to Live", in *The University Daily's* Reader's Choice Awards, for two years in a row, Jefferson's Commons still has what it takes to keep its residents happy.

"The excitement is growing," Tammy Walls, community manager said. "Jefferson Commons is truly the favored apartment community for Red Apartments and the Lubbock community."

The Commons offers a community within a community. Students can relax in the gameroom, where they can play ping pong, foosball,

billiards or just watch television. Students can get caught up on their homework at the Student Services Center. The center is fully equipped with copy and fax machines, computers with high speed Internet access and two study rooms. For those residents interested in physical fitness, Commons boasts a 24-hour work out facility and tanning beds.

Aside from all the indoor alternatives, the residents can play outside too, with a choice between two pools, a hot tub, lighted tennis, basketball and volleyball courts and

picnic areas furnished with a grill the options are endless.

"We truly have everything you would want in an upscale housing environment," Walls said.

Amy Rubio, leasing manager said every member of the Commons staff strives to meet each individual need of the residents.

Walls said the Commons offers today's college students the many benefits of on-campus housing with the privacy of off-campus apartments.

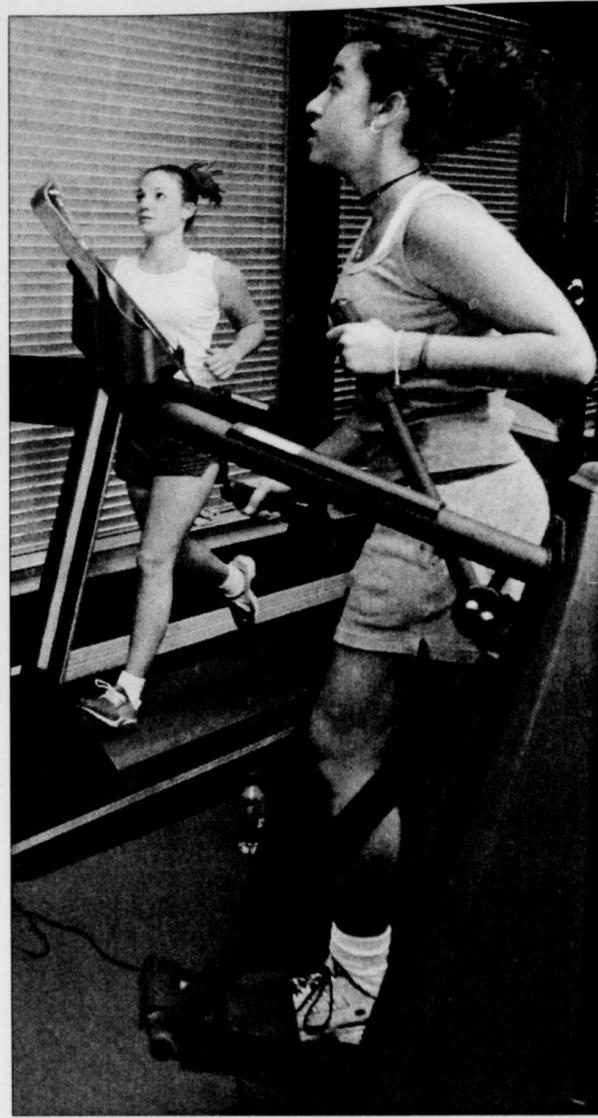
To accommodate the many student residents, the complex pro-

vides transportation to and from Texas Tech.

"Not only do our residents have individual leases, but they are also able to meet several friends that will last a lifetime," she said.

Leases range from \$328 - \$578 each month. All the apartments are fully furnished with washers and dryers and there are several floor plans to choose from.

"Our staffs train in the art of managing college housing," Walls said. "That means better service, better community and a better lifestyle."



DANA ZOCH WORKS out on the treadmill while Sheerin Shafa takes a turn on the stair climber. The equipment is part of the Jefferson Commons fitness center.

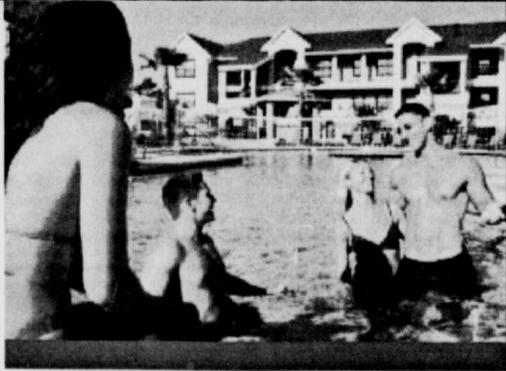
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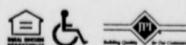
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OCTOBER MUSIC EVENTS

OCTOBER 2:

- Music as a Weapon Tour with Adema, Disturbed, Drowning Pool, StereoMud, Systematic

West Canyon Amphitheater, Interstate Highway 27 north to State Highway 217, 12 miles east of Canyon. Gates open at 6 p.m. Tickets \$31.50

- PornStore Janitor Einstein's, 1824 Ave. G, 9 p.m.

OCTOBER 3:

- Robert Earl Keen Midnight Rodeo, 7301 University Ave.

OCTOBER 4:

- Rod Stewart United Spirit Arena, Texas Tech

- Electric Gypsies Bleacher's, 1719 Buddy Holly Ave.

OCTOBER 5:

- HoneyBrowne The Blue Light, 1806 Buddy Holly Ave, 10 p.m.

- Electric Gypsies Bleacher's, 1719 Buddy Holly Ave.

OCTOBER 6:

- Nickelback with Seven Channels and Default The Pavilion at West Texas Canyon Amphitheater, Interstate Highway 27 north to State Highway 217 east of Canyon. Tickets \$13. Doors at 8 p.m., show at 9 p.m.

- Bombshelter Klusoz, 1802 Buddy Holly Ave.

OCTOBER 7:

- DJ Login and Project Logic The Pavilion at West Texas Canyon Amphitheater, Interstate Highway 27 north to State Highway 217 east of Canyon.

OCTOBER 10:

- Tech Tavern, 2417 Main St.

OCTOBER 12:

- Ian Moore, Kelly Willis, Susan Gibson The Blue Light, 1806 Buddy Holly Ave., 10 p.m.

Larry

- Texas Café, 3604 50th St.

OCTOBER 13:

- Elvis T. Busboy & the Texas Blues Butchers Bleacher's, 1719 Buddy Holly Ave.

Shaking Tree

- Caprock Café, 3405 34th St.

OCTOBER 19:

- Voodoo Poet Bleachers, 1719 Buddy Holly Ave.

OCTOBER 20:

- Spin 66 and Voodoo Poet Bleachers, 1719 Buddy Holly Ave.

The Kumbia Kings

- The Pavilion at West Texas Canyon Amphitheater, Interstate Highway 27 north to State Highway 217 east of Canyon.

OCTOBER 25:

- Phil Pritchett The Blue Light, 1806 Buddy Holly Ave.

OCTOBER 27:

- Ray Price Country Live, 912 E. Slaton

This week's bestseller list offers diverse fall reading

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. "Black House" by Stephen King, Peter Straub (Random House)
2. "A Bend in the Road" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)
3. "Mercy" by Julie Garwood (Pocket)
4. "The Corrections" by Jonathan Franzen (Farrar, Straus, & Giroux)
5. "Antrax: The Voyage of the Jerle Shannara" by Terry Brooks (Del Rey)
6. "Valhalla Rising" by Clive Cussler (Putnam)
7. "Envy" by Sandra Brown (Warner)
8. "The Blue Last" by Martha Grimes (Viking Penguin)
9. "The Smoke Jumper" by Nicholas Evans (Delacorte)
10. "Suzanne's Diary for Nicholas" by James Patterson (Little, Brown)

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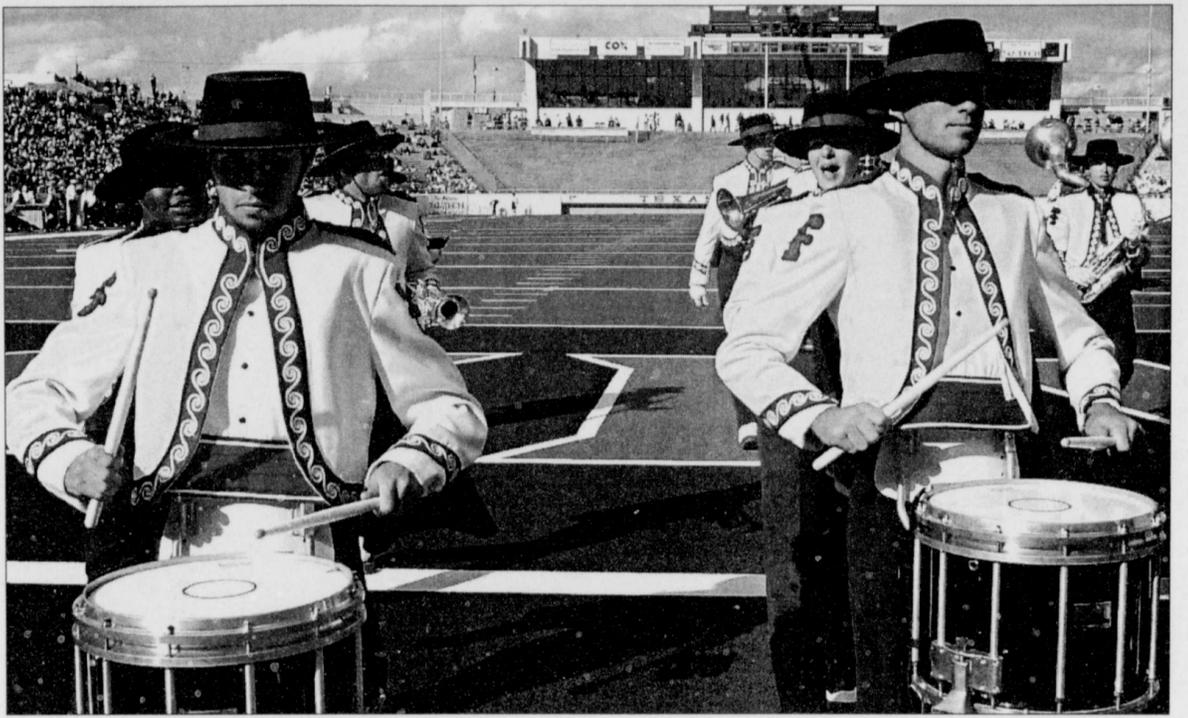
1. "Jack: Straight from the Gut" by Jack Welch with John A. Byrne (Warner)

2. "The Prayer of Jabez" by Bruce H. Wilkinson (Multnomah)
3. "John Adams" by David McCullough (Simon & Schuster)
4. "Who Moved My Cheese?" by Spencer Johnson (Putnam)
5. "Wild Blue" by Stephen E. Ambrose (Simon & Schuster)
6. "Crossing Over" by John Edward (Jodere Group)
7. "Body for Life" by Bill Phillips with Michael D'Orso (Harper Collins)
8. "Secrets of the Vine" by Bruce H. Wilkinson (Multnomah)
9. "Fish!" by Stephen Luidin, et al. (Hyperion)
10. "Living a Life That Matters" by Harold S. Kushner (Knopf)

MASS MARKET

PAPERBACKS

1. "Time and Again" by Nora Roberts (Silhouette)
2. "Hearts in Atlantis" by Stephen King (Pocket)
3. "Dr. Death" by Jonathan Kellerman (Ballantine)
4. "The Bear and the Dragon" by Tom Clancy



MEMBERS FROM THE Goin' Band from Raiderland play at one of Tech's recent football games.

(Berkley)

5. "Touching Evil" by Kay Hooper (Bantam)
6. "The Third Option" by Vince Flynn (Pocket)
7. "All about Passion" by Stephanie Laurens (Avon)
8. "Wish You Well" by David Baldacci (Warner)

9. "Seduction in Death" by J.D. Robb (Berkley)

10. "Heartbreaker" by Julie Garwood (Pocket)

TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. "Band of Brothers" by Stephen E. Ambrose (Simon & Schuster)
2. "Personal History" by

Katherine Graham (Vintage)

3. "The Blind Assassin" by Margaret Atwood (Anchor)
4. "The Four Agreements" by Don Miguel Ruiz (Amber-Allen)
5. "The Red Tent" by Anita Diamant (Picador)
6. "Girl with a Pearl Earring" by Tracy Chivalier (Dutton/Plume)

7. "It's Not About the Bike" by Lance Armstrong (Putnam)

8. "Life Strategies" by Phillip C. McGraw (Hyperion)
9. "Me Talk Pretty One Day" by David Sedaris (Little, Brown)
10. "The Amazing Adventures of Kavalier & Clay" by Michael Chabon (Random House)

La Ventana saves school memories and hairstyles for a lifetime

By Holly Tripp/Contributing Writer

As the child of two Tech graduates, I have heard numerous stories about the way things "used to be."

Turns out, back in the '60s, things were a little different around this campus.

Gates used to be a female dorm.

The Foreign Language building also housed the math department. Registration meant long lines in the Coliseum, not logging on to a

Web site at midnight.

Females were required to wear dresses — everywhere.

Human Sciences was spelled "Home Economics."

24-hour visitation? Please.

Everyone had to be in their dorms by 10:30 (11:00 on weekends). And the words "master plan" meant nothing.

Hard to imagine what the campus was like 40 years ago.

Now imagine what the campus must have been like 77 years ago,

when Tech was in its first year.

It wasn't even called Texas Tech then; students attended Texas Technological College.

Dean of Women Alice Doak had the female students over for tea.

How do we know this? Throughout the years, one thing has remained unchanged: the *La Ventana*, Tech's yearbook.

OK, maybe it's changed some. Technology has improved, the book has doubled in size and it has

received hundreds of awards.

But the basic principle behind the book has remained the same: capture and preserve college life.

Editors, writers and photographers will devote countless hours over the next nine months to ensure that what happens this year at Tech will be recorded into history.

In 20 years you'll find yourself pulling out the yearbook, reading stories, laughing at hairstyles and remembering the good times.

How can you become part of Tech history? It's almost too easy.

In October, photographers will be in the UC and in residence halls, ready and waiting to take your picture. Take five minutes out of your day, run a comb through your hair, sit down, flash a smile and bingo — you're in.

That's it. No bells, no whistles, no fine-print. Five minutes and your face will appear in the 2002 *La Ventana*. Years from now, Tech students will dust off these year-

books.

I'd love to see their reaction to the way we live. Will they laugh at our trends? Marvel at the construction pictures of buildings they inhabit every day?

Snicker at the lame technology we have?

Be amazed that we actually lived in Stangel/Murdough (you know, the business office)?

Only time will tell. Until then, make sure you're remembered.

All it takes is a smile.

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Portrait Schedule

October 1	Lubbock Room, UC	October 9	Chitwood/Weymouth
October 2-4	Sr. Salute UC Courtyard	October 10	Gordon/Bledsoe/Sneed
October 5	Lubbock Room, UC	October 11	Lubbock Room, UC
October 8	Stangel/Murdough	October 15-19	Lubbock Room, UC

Portraits will be taken from 8:30-Noon and 1-4pm.

Low cut

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others must have seen the price tags. Even though there is less to these pants, the price is more. Frankie B.'s top \$100, as do many of the other designer labels. Guess?, Lee and other mainstream lines are getting \$60 to \$70 for the low-rise pants.

Some of these new pants are cut higher in the back, but some aren't - which poses a problem: how to sit in them.

"It requires knowing where your pants are when you sit down. You have to have a whole program going on, grooming, lingerie, front, back," says Los Angeles fashion designer Maggie Berry, who muses, "They are probably not good for bowling."

Stretch helps keep the pants on, although pushing the laws of physics is part of the package.

Many paparazzi photos of young things show pants that look like they are seconds from falling off. "That's the deal," Berry says. "It's actress on-upmanship: Who can wear the lowest pants?"

Those are the people without an ounce of fat or the faintest suggestion of hips. The lizard-hipped actress Tara Reid is a good example. Her hourglass shape is missing about 45 minutes, and she wears the look well.

Women who are flat and scrawny in other titillating areas can flash their tummies. Often this is the one place on their bodies where they don't look bony or emaciated. They flaunt their bare, pooch-free tummies because this is a look that can't be faked. Unlike the girdling qualities of spandex or the enhancing abilities of foam and silicone, a bare stomach is out there, and you either have a nice flat one or you don't.

Harold's continues a tradition of service

Inherent in Harold's continuing service to Lubbock is a special attitude toward clothing and fashion.

Since 1948, Harold's, which is located at 82nd Street and Quaker Avenue, has provided the Hub City with custom women's clothing and traditional ladies' apparel.

At Harold's service goes a step beyond a simple greeting. From offering cold or hot beverages to volunteering to deliver alterations to a customer's office or home, every Harold's employee continually looks for opportunities to be or service to their customers.

Texas Tech students, too, have a lot to shop for at the store.

From interview and casual ladies clothing to wardrobing for young professionals, Harold's is a one-stop shop encompassing a variety of fashion needs and desires.

They also have a wide selection

of unique fabrics and textures.

The legacy that has become Harold's began more than 50 years ago across the street from the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla.

Today, their original location still stands, but there is little to remind us of Harold's simple beginnings.

From new stores to new clothing styles, the decades have witnessed many changes at Harold's.

Today, Harold's offers distinct customer service; great price points, which are easily affordable; and a history of quality traditional clothing.

Their clothing and accessories are classic and timeless therefore making them smart investments for your wardrobe.

Our customer service is what we are known for and we practice the five non-negotiables.

BUMP AND GRIND



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

AJA SMITH, A sophomore visual studies major from Lubbock and her boyfriend John Henson, a junior international business major from Lubbock ride the bumper cars at the South Plains Fair on Thursday afternoon.

J. Keith Smith is the crown jewel of Lubbock

J. Keith Smith has been in the jewelry business for 18 years. In 1990 he opened the doors of J. Keith Jewelry to offer his knowledge and beautiful merchandise to the Texas Tech

and Lubbock community.

J. Keith specializes in the newest styles and trends of platinum jewelry.

Natalie Howard, manager and sister of Smith said they have the largest selection of certified diamonds, platinum engagement and wedding rings and designer lines. Also, students can proudly sport their Double T with custom designed Tech jewelry.

Smith said they are the only store in the region equipped for in-house casting. Casting is the process of coat-

ing a gold piece of jewelry with platinum.

The friendly and knowledgeable staff helps to create a helpful and education environment for their customers, Howard said.

"Superior quality and the value of our jewelry keeps our customers coming back," she said.

The staff is committed to working with each customer.

"We have a small store, where first-class and individual service is granted with a smile," Howard said.

"We are a small store with a comfortable atmosphere and the No. 1 in quality merchandise."

Smith recommends his customers shop around and compare jewelry.

"We want you to look at other jewelers," he said, "we're that confident about what we offer."

The jewelry at J. Keith has been recognized nationally throughout the industry. The store is located at 82nd Street and Quaker Avenue. Its business hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.



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