



Man allegedly exposes himself to student

By Jackie Schirard/The University Daily

A middle-aged male allegedly exposed himself to a Texas Tech student on her way to campus about 10:45 a.m. Wednesday.

Lacy Roberts, a senior marketing major from Hobbs, N.M., said she was walking to school near 13th Street and University Avenue when a Hispanic male was walking toward her while exposing himself.

"He was probably in his 30s or 40s and had his shirt over his head and pants to his ankles," Roberts said. "He was walking towards me, playing with himself. I immediately ran across the street and called the police. There was

another girl coming out of her car, and he started walking towards her. After he saw that we were calling the police, he ran away."

Maj. Gordon Hoffman of the Tech Police Department said a report was filed about the incident.

"He was a heavy-set Hispanic, wearing a dark blue shirt over his head and black shorts to his ankles," Hoffman said. "After the police were notified, the Lubbock Police Department dispatched an officer, and we dispatched two units to look for the guy."

Hoffman said there have been previous incidents that have happened similar to this.

"We had an incident on 19th Street and Boston in the past," he said. "We put out information to the patrol units with the description, so they can be on the lookout for guys who look suspicious."

Roberts said she wanted to report this to let women know the dangers of these situations.

"From this, I really want girls to know to be careful and be cautious of your surroundings," she said. "Make sure people are around you at all times. It was a terrible, terrible thing, and I don't want other girls to have this

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Whitmore discusses Tech budget at town hall meeting

By Jackie Schirard/The University Daily

Texas Tech President Jon Whitmore hosted a town hall meeting Wednesday to discuss the Tech budget and legislative appropriations request for the upcoming Texas legislative session.

"Our goal is to have the legislature fund the university more and to reach \$100 million in research funds annually," Whitmore said. "Right now, we are receiving \$56 million in sponsored research, faculty and development. The majority comes from Federal funds, and some comes from state and corporation funds."

At the upcoming legislative session, Whitmore said he will be requesting more money in formula funding.

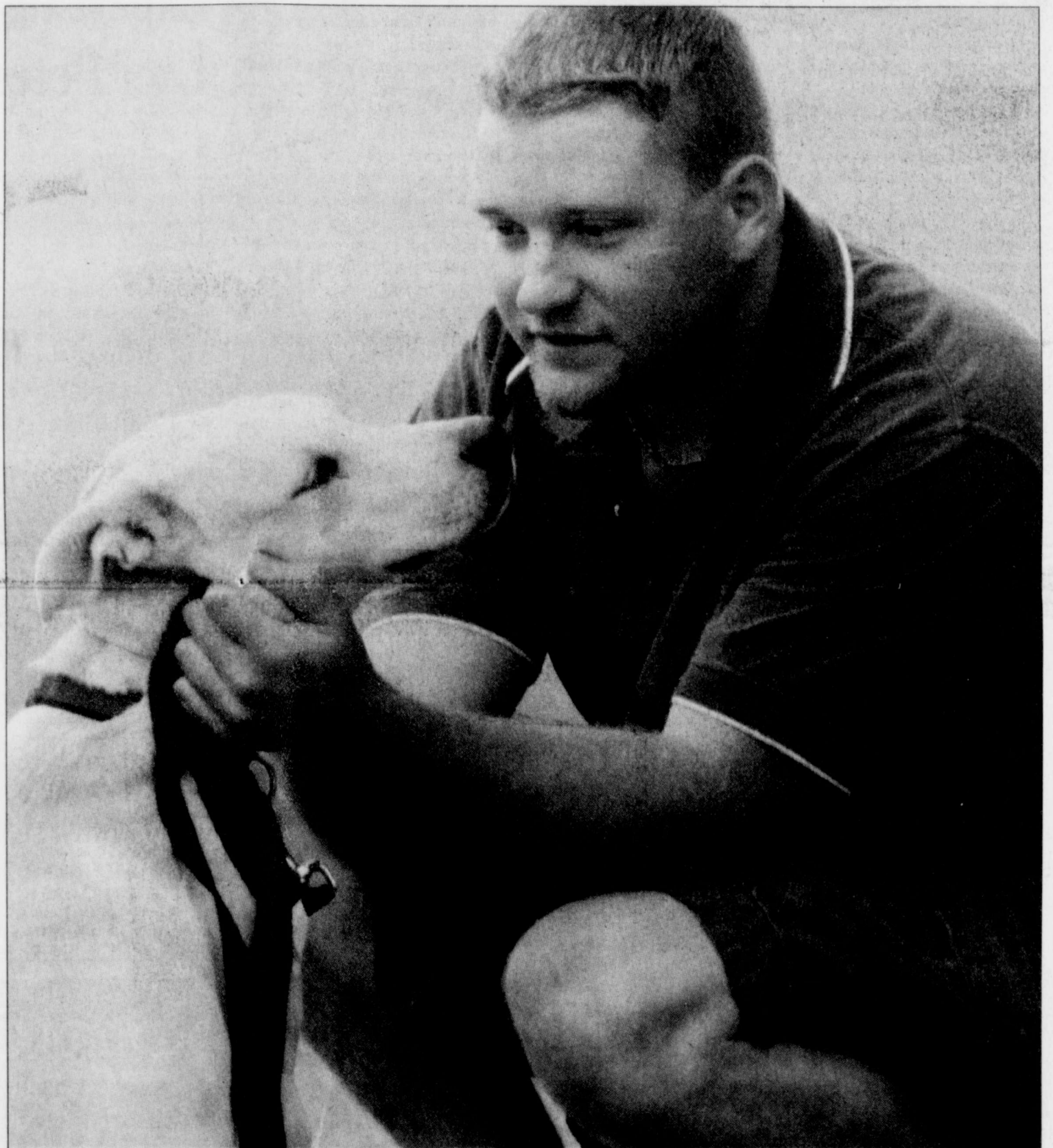
"We use to get back \$52.25 dollars per credit hour, but this was reduced the last legislative session" he said. "This caused the tuition increases this past year since the state was unable to fund. Since we've had an increase in student

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DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily
 TEXAS TECH PRESIDENT Jon Whitmore speaks during a town hall meeting about Tech's budget and the upcoming legislative appropriations request.

Man's Best Friend



LINC ARMES/The University Daily

GREG McNEAL, A senior biology major from Houston, plays with his dog Bradley, a 6-month-old Labrador, at the Tech Terrace park off of 25th Street and Flint Avenue Wednesday afternoon.

Annual area dog show spreads enthusiasm for canines

By Brittany Fish/The University Daily

Football players and their fans might be surprised to learn they have some friendly rivalry for the most competitive sport in the country.

Sherell Guichard-Thomas, publicity chairman of the Heart of the Plains Kennel Club, said people do not realize dog shows are the most competitive sport in the nation.

The Heart of the Plains Kennel Club will team up with the West

Texas Kennel Club for the annual dog show beginning today at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Guichard-Thomas said the event is expected to bring in approximately half a million dollars for the economy of Lubbock.

"It's a lot of fun," she said. "I'd encourage people to come out and at least watch the dogs, because admission is free. It's also a good opportunity to see about probably 100 different breeds that you hear a lot about, but never see."

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Lubbock, Tech receive congressional funding

By Andrew Bell/The University Daily

If money grew on trees, appropriations from the federal government just made Lubbock a forest.

The U.S. Senate Appropriations Committee approved funding for the city of Lubbock and Texas Tech for the Canyon Lakes Water Reuse Project and the Tech Experimental Sciences Initiative. The funding awaits passage by the U.S. Senate.

The funding, which is included in the 2005 Housing and Urban Development Appropriations bill, would allocate \$800,000 to the Canyon Lakes Project to research the development of a pumping

system that would create new ways to irrigate parks and other recreational areas with recycled water, said Ches Carthel, the city of Lubbock's water planning manager.

As for Tech, the funding would provide \$1 million to the Experimental Sciences Initiative to aid professors and researchers with the tools necessary to enhance research projects, said Associate Vice President for Undergraduate Research John Burns.

"The funds will help researchers with substantial equipment," he said. "Researchers will have the instruments and equipment needed."

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AUTOMOTIVE ALTERNATE



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AUSTIN NEEL, A sophomore business major from Katy, watches as a tow truck driver replaces the tire of Kelcee Cameron, a Tech soccer player. Neel is the equipment manager for the Tech soccer team and monitored Cameron's tire replacement while she practiced.

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The Rundown



Craddick took check from indicted corp. Brother: Cat Stevens has no ties to terrorists in attack while on patrol

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas House Speaker Tom Craddick, who has been on the periphery of a grand jury investigation into 2002 election spending, accepted a \$100,000 check from one of the indicted corporations on behalf of a GOP political committee, his attorney confirmed Wednesday.

Craddick, a Republican who took over the House leadership in 2003, wasn't named in indictments returned Tuesday against three people and eight corporations.

The Alliance for Quality Nursing Home Care, a trade group that gave \$100,000 to the political committee Texans for a Republican Majority, was indicted on a charge of making an unlawful political contribution.

Craddick's attorney, Roy Minton, said the speaker accepted the check on behalf of the political committee, acting as a middle-man.

"He took it and carried it over to TRMPAC and gave it over to them," Minton said. "It was up to TRMPAC to be sure they used it in accordance with the law."

Minton said Craddick was not involved in any discussions about how the money would be spent.

Texas law prohibits the use of corporate money for direct political purposes. Corporate money can, however, be used for administrative costs such as rent or utility bills.

Joel Weiden, a spokesman for the nursing home group, said the money was intended to be used for the administrative costs of the political committee.

Asked about Craddick's role in the contributions, Weiden said he was "awaiting more specific information."

A new grand jury is expected to convene next week to continue the election investigation.

On Tuesday, three lieutenants of U.S. House Majority Leader Tom DeLay who were closely involved with DeLay's Texans for a Republican Majority were among those indicted under state campaign finance laws.

DeLay, whose national committee helped establish the Texas committee, was not charged with any crime.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Singer Cat Stevens, taken off a London-to-Washington flight because his name showed up on a government "no-fly" list, has no ties to suspected terrorists, his brother said Wednesday.

Stevens, who converted to Islam and changed his name to Yusuf Islam more than a quarter-century ago, recently made the watch list after U.S. authorities received information from multiple sources indicating he may have associations with potential terrorists, a government official said.

United Airlines Flight 919 was diverted to Bangor, Maine, on Tuesday afternoon after U.S. officials who checked the passenger list learned that the singer was aboard. Federal agents met the plane and interviewed Islam.

Islam's brother and business manager, David Gordon, said in a telephone interview that he could guarantee that Islam does not associate with possible terrorists.

"It's not true," Gordon said. "His only work, his only mind-set, is humanitarian causes. He just wants to be an ambassador for peace."

Gordon, who said he spoke by phone to Islam on Wednesday, said his brother was in good humor. "He's fine. It's an unfortunate incident, but on the other hand, people are worried and they want to feel secure when they're flying," Gordon said.

Airlines have access to watch lists and are supposed to screen passengers to make sure those deemed direct threats to aviation do not board planes. The official said it was unclear why United Airlines personnel allowed Islam to get on the flight in London.

A call to the airline was not immediately returned.

Homeland Security Department spokesman Dennis Murphy said Islam was "denied admission to the United States on national security grounds" and was expected to be sent back to London on Wednesday.

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — An attack on a patrol killed an American soldier, the third U.S. fatality this week in Afghanistan, the military said Wednesday, amid a flurry of attacks that wounded over a dozen Americans in the run-up to the Oct. 9 presidential election.

Meanwhile, a group of 11 prisoners, including a former Taliban commander, arrived home from the U.S. jail at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Another 10 detainees were transferred from Afghanistan to the U.S. naval base, the Pentagon said.

The soldier died in an attack on a security patrol on Monday in Khost province, said Maj. Scott Nelson, a military spokesman, but he provided no further details.

The military had already announced the death of two U.S. troops Monday in another incident — an attack in neighboring Paktika province.

The two were killed by mortar fire when a "large force of anti-coalition militants" attacked a security patrol in Paktika.

Six Afghan soldiers were wounded.

The U.S.-led force called in A-10 ground-attack aircraft and a B-1 bomber, which dropped two 500-pound bombs on the attackers. At least militants were killed, Nelson said.

U.S.-led troops clashed with militants in eight separate locations Monday, he said.

A total of 14 Americans were injured and one Afghan soldier was listed as missing, he said.

Two Americans wounded by a roadside bomb were being taken to Germany for treatment for "non-life-threatening" injuries, Nelson said. He didn't give details of the other injuries.

More than 900 people have died in political violence across Afghanistan this year, underlining the country's continued instability more than three years after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks triggered a U.S. campaign to oust the Taliban and their al-Qaida allies.

Body of Hensley recovered

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — The family of hostage Jack Hensley has received confirmation that the headless body handed over to U.S. officials in Iraq is his, a family spokesman said Wednesday.

The family was told the news Wednesday, the day Hensley would have turned 49, Cobb County police spokesman Robert Quigley said outside Hensley's Marietta home.

The body was handed over to American authorities in Baghdad, the U.S. Embassy said.

In an interview earlier in the day on NBC's "Today," Hensley's brother, Ty Hensley, said Hensley's wife, Pati, was "extraordinarily devastated."

"She is a widow now," Ty Hensley said. "She is a mother of a 13-year-old daughter. She's also a caregiver of two mothers. What has fallen upon her is an extraordinary amount of weight."

The body was discovered a day after a posting on an Islamic Web site had claimed that an al-Qaida-linked group in Iraq had slain a second American, presumably toward his brother's captors but said Hensley. The group has also said it

beheaded fellow U.S. hostage, Eugene Armstrong.

Video appeared on an Islamic Web site Wednesday purportedly showing the beheading of Hensley. The victim is wearing an orange jumpsuit and is attacked from behind by a masked man with a knife.

The White House offered condolences to the Hensley family Wednesday.

"Their strength during a difficult time is amazing. The terrorists want to shake our will, but they will not," said Scott McClellan, a White House spokesman. "It shows the true barbaric nature of the enemies we face in Iraq, that they would take innocent civilian life. They will be defeated, they will not prevail."

Hensley, Armstrong and an Englishman, Kenneth Bigley, were kidnapped last Thursday from a house that the three civil engineers, working for the construction firm Gulf Services Co., shared in an upscale Baghdad neighborhood.

Ty Hensley declined to answer directly when asked if he felt anger toward his brother's captors but said he felt that despite their demands,

the hostage takers always intended to kill the hostages. They never called an embassy to communicate their demands, he said.

"The terrorists wanted to kill my brother and hurt my family," Ty Hensley said.

"He was my T-ball coach," he told CNN. "He put my toys together at Christmas." He said friends had created a fund to help pay for Hensley's daughter to go to college.

Outside Hensley's suburban home, a trickle of friends came Tuesday to give condolences to his wife and daughter. One neighbor delivered food wrapped in foil.

"Jack's agenda was to help the people of Iraq," said Ken Cole, a 19-year friend.

On Tuesday, Hensley's wife clung to hope that her husband was alive.

"We are still hopeful at this time that Jack Hensley is still with us," Pati Hensley said in a statement read by a family spokesman.

The captors, a militant Islamic group called Tawhid and Jihad, demanded the release of female prisoners from American jails in Iraq and set a 24-hour deadline.

Expert testifies fetus died a day before Laci Peterson was reported missing

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Laci Peterson's fetus likely died around Dec. 23, 2002, a day before the pregnant schoolteacher was reported missing, an expert testified Wednesday in the murder trial of her husband.

Prosecutors allege that Scott Peterson killed his wife on or around Dec. 24, 2002, in their Modesto home, then dumped her body into

the bay.

Her remains and that of her fetus washed up in April 2003, not far from the marina where he launched his boat on Christmas Eve for what he claims was a solo fishing trip.

Peterson's lawyers maintain someone else abducted and killed Laci.

Dr. Gregory DeVore, an expert in fetal medicine, said he was asked by prosecutors to examine Laci's medi-

cal records and bones taken from the dead fetus to help determine when it died.

The age of the fetus is important because prosecutors claim it was expelled dead from Laci's decaying corpse. Defense lawyers maintain the baby was born alive after Laci vanished, proving that her husband could not be the killer given the baby's due date of Feb. 10.

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Justice Garza to visit Tech School of Law

By Katherine Amerson/
The University Daily

"I bet it's going to deal with how political ideologies have been formed over history," the second year law student said. "He won't talk about his opinions—he can't. He will give insight into why he votes the way he does."



Jobe Rodgers, editor in chief of the law review, said he is guessing Garza will talk a lot about the establishment clause. "I'll introduce him, and he'll give about a one-hour lecture," he said. "The title indicates it will be a historical account of our forefathers and the original intent of the constitution. It's a great opportunity to see a

very likely Supreme Court justice and hear a message from a very intelligent and genuinely good individual." He said if Garza were appointed to the Supreme Court, he would be the first Hispanic appointed.

"Though he is Hispanic and could be the first Hispanic Supreme Court justice, that's not the reason he would be appointed. He would be appointed because of who he is," Rodgers said. "He's a pretty big name guy."

Jones said there will be three students participating in his speech, and his speech probably will not be controversial, since general elections are approaching.

"I don't think he'll address any issues that are of political importance," she said. "It's not going to be that

juicy. We don't get controversial until October."

Rodgers agreed. "He'll be the guy you may be reading about in history books later," Rodgers said.

Jorge Ramirez, Tech professor of law, said he is happy to have Garza speaking at the law school.

President Reagan appointed Garza to the federal court in 1998, he said. President Bush elevated him to the Court of Appeals in 1991.

He said Garza's experience is the most valuable asset he brings to the

bench. "He was a Marine captain and practiced law as a lawyer for 11 years," he said. "One of the things he brings to the job is his depth of experience."

Garza will be speaking on conscience, he said, and will be highlighting points in western spiritual and intellectual history.

"He's definitely perceived, I think, as a judge that would end up on the conservative end of the Supreme Court," Ramirez said. "Both presidential candidates would love to appoint the

Hispanic to the court."

The 5th Circuit is comprised of Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, and Ramirez said there are 17 seats on the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, although two of the seats are vacant.

"Judge Garza is a highly qualified jurist," he said.

Jones said he believes Garza is controversial because he does not vote the way many of his race want him to. "We bring in speakers on lots of different topics," she said, "groups of conservatives and libertarians."

Garza will speak at 1:30 p.m. Jones encourages all students and faculty to come and hear Garza speak. "We want the room to be full," she said.

He'll be the guy you may be reading about in history books later.

—JOBIE RODGERS
Editor in Chief of
the Law Review

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population and credit hours, we are asking for an increase in formula funding."

Whitmore said with this money, the administration can hire 60 more faculty members in order to reach the goal of 100 new members. Some of the present faculty members would also get a raise in salary as well as funding for other projects.

"We are asking for Tuition Revenue Bonds, a fund that will give certain higher education institutions more buildings," he said. "We would apply this money to a new College of Business building and would renovate the old business building for high technology classes. This would also be an addition to the law school."

HEAF dollars Whitmore said he is asking for will go toward constructing new buildings, renovating old

buildings and equipment for these facilities. This will be divided up for institutions that qualify for the funds, depending on credit hours. HEAF dollars will also purchase new books and materials for the Tech library.

"We will be asking for \$3 million in excellence money, a pool of money set aside for certain colleges," Whitmore said. "It use to be in our budget, so we are asking for that to be added back. This money will help the stimulation of progress and projects for research within the university. We are at least guaranteed some of that money."

Pat Marx, a librarian at Tech, said the \$3 million would filter throughout the university.

"When a faculty member needs lab supplies and equipment, this is where the money will come from," she said.

Whitmore said he will request special line item funding for special projects.

"We want a restoration of funds

that were once cut and also asking for new dollars that will go towards water research, energy and environmental research, programs in the Hill Country and agriculture production and advancement," he said. "Those are the main issues. I will be going to Austin to testify."

Robert Cavazos, a freshmen business major from San Antonio, attended the meeting to ask Whitmore a question regarding the nuclear facility in New Mexico.

"I read in a paper that UT and A&M were bidding to take it over for research and studies," he said. "I wanted to know why we didn't make an effort for that facility. Whitmore's response was that both schools have \$400 million dollars in research, where we are trying to make our \$100 million goal in research. If UT or A&M get the bid, Whitmore said we would have a small portion in it as well."

The Texas Legislative session begins in January.

Dogs

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You can talk to the exhibitor, and they can tell you the good and bad about the breed."

Texas Tech students might not be entering their dogs in a show anytime soon, but students frequently take their dogs for a walk around Lubbock.

Dogs need to be exercised regularly and require routine veterinarian visits, Brandon Rees, a senior marketing major from Houston, said.

Many times, college students do not realize the responsibility that comes along with owning a dog, Rees said.

"They don't realize the responsibility behind owning an animal and all the time and patience to take the time to train the dog right," he said.

Rees said he has had friends

who have owned a dog but gave up because the responsibility was too much to handle.

"They come across a tough spot, and I think it's unfair to the dog," he said, "because it becomes so attached to the person."

Rees said he purchased his black Labrador, Jet, for companionship.

"I love dogs, and I've always had them," he said. "They're your best friend."

Tiffanie Brooks, a veterinarian at Acres North Veterinary Hospital, said purchasing a dog can take a toll on a college students' checkbook.

"As far as vet care, if the dog is healthy you're probably looking at about \$100 for annual vaccinations," she said. "Heartworm and flea and tick prevention is about \$100 a year."

Brooks agreed some college students do not realize how much time it takes to care properly for a pet.

"I think they don't realize what they take on," she said. "If they go out at night, they need to come home and take the puppy out. It's a lot of

responsibility."

Brandon Hay, a senior landscape architecture major from Plano, said he has not had a problem keeping up with his dog's needs.

"Dogs pretty much take care of themselves," he said. "You just gotta feed them and give them a place to eat and (poop)."

Hay said the financial responsibility of owning a dog has not been an issue for him, because he purchased his Labrador mix, Bradley, through the Haven Animal Care Shelter.

"The best way to do it is to adopt from a shelter because it's a no-kill shelter, so you get hooked up with shots and free neutering for the dog," he said. "You save a lot of money."

Pets are great companions and teach you how to be responsible, he said.

"It's almost like having a kid where it forces you to become responsible," he said.

For more information on adopting an animal, call Haven Animal Shelter at (806) 763-0092.

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happen to them."

Hoffman agreed for students to be cautious of these situations.

"Just be aware of the things and people you are around," he said. "Don't park behind secluded areas and always walk with someone else. At night-time, walk in well-lit areas and don't walk where others can't see you."

Lindsey Moreland, a sophomore pre-nursing major from Lubbock, said hearing this happened makes her not feel safe at all.

"I always have another person with me when I walk, and I never talk in the dark alone," Moreland said. "I also talk on the cell phone, so people will know where I am."

Moreland said the Tech police can always do more to make the campus more secure.

"It seems they are always driving around in their cars," she said. "I hardly ever see them riding on bikes or walking around to check out situations."

Blue emergency phones are located throughout the Tech campus for student use. When activated, the call goes directly to the Tech Police Department, and an officer will be dispatched.

Lee Cohen, an assistant director of the psychology department, said people tend to expose themselves for shock value.

"They usually aren't trying to do it for sexual arousal," he said. "They are usually trying to shock people."

If the situation does not seem to be dangerous, Cohen said the best thing to do is not act shocked, and students should quickly remove themselves from that area.

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Although the building has not been completed, researchers issued proposals to the Office of the Vice President for Research and Technology Transfer to begin research in the Experimental Sciences building in the coming year, Burns said.

The office has not finalized which proposals will be granted. However, John Zak, chairman of the department of biological sciences, said the issues include plant biology, plant biotechnology, emerging diseases, nanotechnology, biological systems and biological

mathematics.

The bulk of the funding would be used to finish the imaging laboratory, Burns said. Within the laboratory, he said researchers would be able use equipment to investigate cells and tissues.

NASA has already supplied experimental sciences with \$2 million for equipment improvement. With the additional \$1 million allocated through NASA, Burns said the university would be able to purchase and install plant growth chambers for the Biosafety Level 3 animal lab.

The experiments would allow researchers to develop the best possible ways to grow plants in outer space, he said.

Other labs would also be located within the building. Since researchers would have the capabilities to study infectious and emerging diseases, the building would contain a BSL-4 Lab, which allows for the study of the Ebola virus and similar viruses, Burns said.

On the other side of the spectrum, viruses are not the issue for the city of Lubbock. However, the city would be able to research the effectiveness of a water pumping system that has been in place since the 1970s, Carthel said.

Essentially, the recycled water used by the city originates from a well field

east of Lubbock. On average, Carthel said the well supplies two million gallons of water to the Meadowbrook Golf Course, City of Lubbock Cemetery and the Burl Huffman Athletic Complex.

By the end of the day, the excess water is pumped back and distributed to the Canyon Lake system, where it repeats the process the following day, he said. However, during the process, Meadowbrook Golf Course and the other establishments are able to use the water for irrigation and other purposes, said Tommy Lira, assistant superintendent of the golf course.

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Take a Kid to the Game Day? Try it every day

I love pointless crap, don't you? This thought occurred to me as I stood through the roller coaster Tech football game Saturday, drifting from wishing for Sonny Cumbie's demise to being overjoyed by a 56 point swing to realizing I was dying of heat stroke.

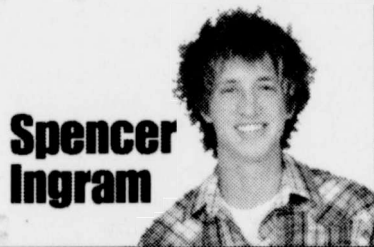
Now the game was neither pointless nor crappy; it was really entertaining to witness our team romp Texas Christian University, though I still think the play of the game was when a guy in my section scaled a pole and disconnected the wires of the obnoxious speaker that blared atop it. Talk about pointless crap.

But the previous term didn't cross my mind until I remembered Saturday was Take a Kid to the Game day. I'm not saying this most-hallowed football activity is completely pointless, but I struggled with trying to find one.

Allow me to debrief you on what Take a Kid to Game day is, in case you don't know anything about the subject. Basically, Child A, a rambunctious youngster with no preconceptions of volunteering or Greek philanthropy, is paired with College Student B, who is loaded with preconceptions, among other things. College Student B then eats hot dogs and plays with Child A, resulting in warm, fuzzy feelings. Afterwards, they attend the football game together and become best friends.

Seems pretty quaint, right? Well, I couldn't help but wonder what happens once the game is over. After a meaningful afternoon spent with Child A, College Student B realizes a four-kegger starts in a few minutes, and since he's done his good deed for the year, decides to throw up the deuces and go back to doing whatever he wants — "Look Tommy, it's been real, but I gotta get back to me now. But hey, I'll see you next year, right?"

I'm not saying the day is some



Spencer Ingram

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terrible, does-no-good thing, but it has great potential to be something that actually makes a difference in the community. Many would say hanging out with and being nice to a child, who otherwise would receive no encouragement, makes a world of difference in his life. But it really doesn't, unless you honestly think our dear friend Tommy, when he looks back on his life at 18, will say "Man, I remember that one Saturday in September when this college guy took me to the Tech game. It changed my life."

My friend participated in the

program, and the message on the T-shirt he was wearing, one given to all participants, basically sums it up: "I survived Take a Kid to the Game Day."

Yes, you survived the one Saturday where you give up four to six hours to hang out with a young child — a boy or girl who thinks you are the coolest person in the world and could use some help or guidance from you. You did your time, good job — I'm sure the children are better for it, just as you are. Now go about your business.

Making an actual difference in a child's life and the community — creating change — takes repetition and work, not one effort a year. If Take a Kid to the Game wants to be a true success, it should be every gameday, and have the volunteers spend time with the same children every week, perhaps with some follow-up visits later. That is how you build relationships and become a distinct part of a person's life.

Change takes work, and work takes persistence. We have to repeat the things we hear to learn them, and practice our skills to master them. Likewise, we have to practice virtue and produce fruitful relationships, so those virtues might be instilled in others. Quit comforting yourself or thinking you've done your part, because no one can ever do enough. We need to stop building our resumes and start building up others.

And until we do that, we have no right to wonder aloud where this world is going, because all of our hands help point it in its direction. "That virtue we appreciate is as much ours as another's. We see so much only as we possess." — Henry David Thoreau.

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Law article misleading

I am writing to respond to a comment attributed to Bryan Goldberg that appeared in the story, "Time biggest issue for Tech law students," in the Sept. 21 issue of The UD. Goldberg is quoted as saying law schools inflate the average LSAT scores they report, using the average for their applicant pools and not the average for their actual entering classes. By virtue of my current and past employment at four law schools and my detailed knowledge of

many others because of my professional responsibilities, I know Goldberg is very much mistaken. Law schools report the average LSAT score of their entering classes, not their applicant pools. They are required to do so by the American Bar Association, the major accrediting body for American law schools. I currently chair the admissions committee at the Texas Tech School of Law, and I have been employed previously at the law schools of the University of Mississippi, University of Washington and Loyola University-New Orleans. I

know first-hand the practices of these and many other schools, and none report the average of their applicant pools to the ABA.

In fact, applicants with lower LSAT scores tend to apply to many law schools (sometimes several dozen each) in an attempt to gain admission somewhere. Thus, I suspect the average score for the applicant pool would be lower than that for the entering class, so most law schools would not even want to report the average of their pools.

— J. Wesley Cochran, Tech law professor

Hope for Hooters comes true

Sarah Looten



Maybe it's because I am young and foolhardy, but I like Hooters. I believe in more freedom than I see allowed here. I believe if some restaurant wants to use sex to sell chicken, they should be able to.

I have had quite the love-hate relationship with Lubbock throughout the last four years. Words cannot describe my pain when I learned I could not buy beer in bulk at Sam's Club here. The magic of my 21st birthday was ruined. We live in a perpetual state of road construction. My commune idea was quickly canceled because of housing laws.

The reasons to dislike Lubbock seem quite justifiable.

However, I will admit when I am wrong. The popular myth that Lubbock would never see "delightfully tacky yet unrefined" chicken wings died Tuesday. Hooters has come to Lubbock.

The Hooters myth has been told around many a keg — "The Baptist Church owns the franchise rights to Hooters. That way no one else can ever buy the rights and open up the restaurant."

For those of you who had not heard the myth, it went something like that. The conservative powers that be would not allow good clean wholesome fun served up by waitresses in hot pants with rather noticeable assets.

I was willing to go along with the idea. No, I didn't actually believe "The Baptist Church" owned the franchise rights. However, I could see how a restaurant full of breasts — human, not chicken — would not be welcome here. We live in a region that doesn't even teach sex education in high school, for crying out loud.

Maybe it's because I am young and foolhardy, but I like Hooters.

I believe in more freedom than I see allowed here. I believe if some restaurant wants to use sex to sell chicken, they should be able to. If you don't want to see heaving bosoms while you drink beer, watch

sports and eat fried food, go somewhere else. I have much respect for any company that will at least admit to their advertising tactics.

You say you go to Hooters for the food. I say you are a liar. No, the food isn't horrible, but it's not the main attraction. But you could get cold beer and decent chicken wings in a lot of places.

We go to Hooters because it's fun and a little taboo. We go because those little short shorts are just that — little and short. You go because their uniforms don't cover nearly as much as other places' uniforms.

They're still decent. There is nothing there you wouldn't see on prime time TV. You can get away with more at Hooters than in other restaurants — mainly staring at things your

mother would hit you for. It's all good clean fun, spun to be a bit more risqué than it really is.

The problem comes in here. I thought Lubbock was keeping me down by not giving me a Hooters. I was wrong. Mike Herrick, vice president of marketing for Texas Wings, the company that owns the Hooters franchise in Texas, said the City of Lubbock had nothing to do with when we got our good clean fun. The Baptist Church theory? An "urban legend."

Apparently, in conservative areas there are a couple of Hooters urban legends. Herrick said the story in College Station is Texas A&M owns the Hooters franchise and will never open up a restaurant because the orange motif is too close to the University of Texas's colors.

Waco is also sans Hooters. The idea there is Baylor owns franchise rights and is barring the restaurant because its themes aren't necessarily what Baylor supports.

So I was wrong. Texas Wings decided to put Hooters in other places first. They had looked here before, in the Depot District and outside the loop, but couldn't find a location they liked. When the old Gateway building became available, they decided to finally do it. Now we have the only two-story Hooters in Texas. Thank you, Texas Wings.

I was allowed to go to the VIP opening party the day before Hooters officially opened. I took a look around and checked things out. It was everything I had ever wanted in a Hooters. Mike said Lubbock "welcomed us with open arms." So do I, Mike, so do I.

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TECH TALKS BACK

Guest Column: Homosexuals not monsters

Will Davis certainly has a right to his own opinion, no matter how misled he is. Following are a few points I'd like to attempt to clarify for him:

1. The term "sexual preference" is, in itself, misleading. Nobody "prefers" to be one sex or the other. We're born that way. With regard to who a person falls in love with, I'm not too sure I know of anyone who actually picks the person they will love, like shopping at Wal-Mart. And why would anyone "prefer" to be discriminated against, bashed verbally and physically and accused of being some sort of monster?

2. Marriage is a privilege. Oh, I see — like voting is a privilege. Like paying taxes is a privilege. Like being able to attend school is a privilege. Like being able to move freely from one place to another is a privilege.

3. No violation of rights? Please see above.

4. Civil union? Excuse me, but my husband and I were married by a justice of the peace. That is a "civil union," and it has been

legally recognized for more than 34 years.

5. Polygamists and pedophiles. While I'm not sure just how much of a problem polygamy really is, I deeply resent the statement, because Davis obviously is insinuating all homosexuals are pedophiles. Apparently, he hasn't kept up with the news lately. Does the name Mary Kay Laterno ring a bell? Pedophiles are predators, the same way serial killers and rapists are. I am talking about two adult people who love and respect each other being allowed to "legally" spend their lives together and be recognized as a married couple.

6. The "restrictions" on marriage are there for specific reasons — to protect children, to avoid creation of mentally and physically handicapped offspring and so on.

7. Marriage is an institution of "exclusion and privilege." Davis makes it sound like marriage is an idea created solely for the use of some elite upper class. The idea of marriage is two people who love and respect each other, who, together, want to raise children to be good and decent members of society. Who want to

support each other in everything. Who rail against all the awful crimes people commit against each other. What's so bad about that?

Finally, I would like for Davis, as well as anyone else who cares to read this, to know I am proud of my gay son and his partner. They are a terrific example of a couple working together to make it in this world. I have to wonder what Davis would do if one day, a child of his came to him with the statement, "Dad, I'm gay." Would he be reviled by the person he has spent his life loving more than life itself? Or would he say, "You're my child, I love you, and that's all that matters?" It is, you know, all that matters.

Davis, I hope you will be able to wake up and smell the coffee. Just because someone falls in love with another person of the same sex in no way means they are guilty of some horrible crime against God and nature. I will never profess to understand why, but I do know for certain that being gay is not some sort of aberrant behavior.

— Nancy Hubbard, administrative assistant at Tech's Physical Plant

Shame on Davis

To Will Davis, the difference between "right" and "privilege" may be more than semantic, but he leaves me little room to believe that is the case. Voting has several restrictions placed upon it. One must be 18, legally registered, etc., in order to vote. It may be called a privilege by some, especially by those who fear a large electorate. Hogwash. Voting is, and always should be, a right. A privilege is a special advantage enjoyed by

an individual, race or class. While the expense of the wedding may be a question of privilege, the legal union is guaranteed to all Americans, be they rich or poor, black or white. Interracial marriage was once what gay marriage is today. In Loving v. Virginia (1967), the court unpermanently ruled against this, and his, perception that marriage is a privilege. In their own words, the Supreme Court stated, "Marriage is one of hte 'basic civil right of man,' fundamental to our very existence and survival..." While I am not homosexual,

i would have to be ignorant that not to understand the same hatred that would discriminate against me is the same that wills to hurt my homosexual brothers and sisters. The definition of marriage needs to be redefined. It should be a union entered into by consenting adults. I will say arguing the case of gay marriage on an unknowable future outcome is fear-mongering instead of logic. Shame on you, Davis.

— Ian Barba, 2004 graduate of Texas Tech and employee at the Graduate School from Santa Clarita, Calif.

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Retiree to investigate '60 Minutes' report

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS News appointed a former Republican Cabinet member and a retired news executive Wednesday to investigate its discredited "60 Minutes" report on President Bush's National Guard service.

Dick Thornburgh, former general in the Reagan and first Bush administrations and former Pennsylvania governor, will start work immediately with Louis D. Boccardi, who retired last year as president and chief executive officer of The Associated Press.

The network has not set a deadline on its work, although CBS News President Andrew Heyward said he hoped for answers in weeks rather than months.

Their appointment came two days after CBS News said it could not authenticate documents used in the Sept. 8 story that had questioned the president's military service, and apologized for airing it.

"It would be unfair to single out what I think are the biggest problems," Boccardi said. "We are going to look

and see what they are. What CBS itself has said adds up to a significant number of problems on the way in."

It's Boccardi's second such job since retirement; he served on the panel appointed by The New York Times to probe how former reporter Jayson Blair fabricated sources and got them into the paper.

The appointment of a prominent Republican is a recognition of how the media scandal has political overtones. GOP critics considered the story an example of anti-Republican bias and

CBS reprimanded the story's producer for fulfilling a source's request and setting up a contact with Democrat John Kerry's presidential campaign.

"Investigations like this can help a news organization know who should

be held accountable," said Geneva Overholser, a former *Des Moines Register* editor who is now at the Missouri School of Journalism.

"Regrettably, CBS took a very long time to be responsive on this," she said. "But once they decided to be very responsive. This is quick and substantial."

It may not satisfy critics, who have already called for anchorman Dan Rather and Heyward to step down. Heyward said he wanted to see the panel's investigation before making any personnel decisions.

"A strong leader like Dan Rather ought to say the buck stops here and take the fall," said Michael Paranzino, a Washington government affairs

consultant who set up a Web site, cbs.com, to protest CBS' planned airing of a miniseries on Ronald Reagan and has kept it running.

CBS has promised the two investigators full access and complete cooperation, and said it will make their final report public.

The CBS report cited documents purported to be from one of Bush's commanders in the Texas Air National Guard. Lt. Col. Jerry Killian, ordered Bush to take a medical exam, which he did not, and felt pressured to sugarcoat an evaluation of then Lt. Bush.

CBS's source, retired Texas National Guard member Bill Burkett, told *USA Today* he agreed to turn over the documents to CBS if the network would help arrange a conversation with John Kerry's campaign.

Mary Mapes, a veteran CBS News producer who did much of the work on the Bush story, passed Burkett's number to the Kerry campaign, and Kerry adviser Joe Lockhart said he

had spoken to Burkett briefly but did not recall speaking about the National Guard.

CBS on Tuesday said it violates news standards to be associated with any political agenda.

Many document experts believe the so-called Killian memos are fake. Republican National Committee Chairman Ed Gillespie said Wednesday he believed a crime was committed by whoever created the documents.

Burkett has said he did not fake or forge the documents.

"Did this producer's own political viewpoint cloud her judgment?" Gillespie asked. "Is CBS News' decision to neither suspend nor release the producer in question a result of judgment clouded by Viacom and CBS owner Sumner Redstone's role as a Kerry fund-raiser, or Viacom President Tom Freston's public support of John Kerry for president?"

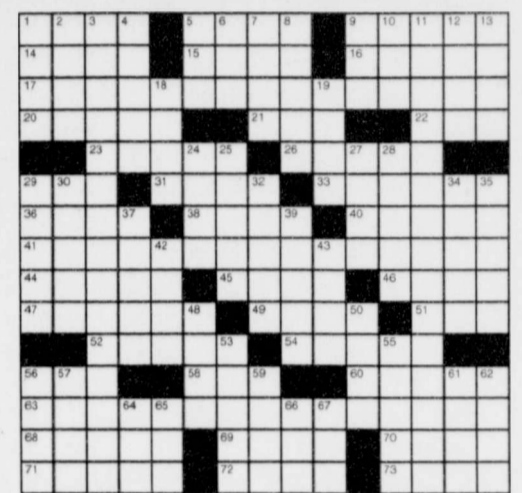
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— LOUIS D. BOCCARDI
Retired President and CEO
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SEXUAL HARASSMENT
NOT TO BE TOLERATEDBy Lauren Clonts/
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Sexual harassment is a concern for many employers and a problem for numerous employees.

Kendall Howard, owner of Buffalo Wild Wings, said his business has a zero tolerance sexual harassment policy in place.

"Every employee must read and sign the policy agreement when they are hired," he said.

Employees would report sexual harassment as soon as it happens, Howard said.

"When a sexual harassment claim is made by an employee, it is immediately investigated," he said. "Employee witnesses, if any, are questioned, and the incident is documented."

The employee responsible for the harassment is then written up and counseled, Howard said. If another incident occurs with the same employee, he or she is fired.

"As an employer, you must investigate and follow up on all sexual harassment claims," he said. "But if it is a clear case of sexual harassment,

the employee is released on the spot." Stacey Moore, counseling psychologist at the Student Counseling Center, defines sexual harassment as being forced to act in ways that are inappropriate, degrading and offensive or being forced to experience hostility and degrading comments and behaviors from others.

"A hostile work environment may include calendars, posters, jokes or comments that are allowed or E-mails that go around that are often gender based and offensive either to men or women," she said.

Buffalo Wild Wings has a store meeting every three months to reinforce the sexual harassment policy and to keep it on top of the employees' minds, Howard said.

"One girl was uncomfortable with an assistant manager messing with her ponytail, and he was demoted," Howard said. "Zero tolerance means zero tolerance."

Randy Underwood, general manager at Buffalo Wild Wings, said the building is equipped with a camera system with 16 security cameras.

"If a claim is made, I can go back and review the film to try and see what happened," he said.

Justin Johnson, a Buffalo Wild Wings

employee and a senior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Levelland, said sexual harassment is simply not tolerated.

"A lot of joking around goes on, but, if you joke around with the wrong person, you could get in big trouble," he said. "There have been cases of people getting terminated."

Robert Schindell, director of the Career Management Center in the Rawls College of Business, said there is only one way to deal with sexual harassment in the workplace.

"Report it immediately to your supervisor," he said. "If your supervisor is responsible for (the harassment) go above him or her."

If no one responds to the claim, keep going higher in the chain of command, until reaching the top, he said.

"The worst thing you can do is say 'No big deal' or 'I can handle it,'" he said. "Always report it immediately."

Moore said effects of sexual harassment can be divided into two categories: effects at work and personal, more emotional effects.

Lower worker productivity, diminished working relationships, increased stress and anxiety at work and more

absences and sick-days taken are a few effects at work, she said.

The employee who is being harassed will withdraw from his support system at work because he is not sure how to deal with the situation, she said.

"Other emotional costs are self-doubt, increased stress and anxiety at home and diminished relationships at home with partners and children because this is weighing on their mind," she said.

Moore said sexual harassment is not particular to gender.

"But I think there are more complaints that women make about sexual harassment at this point," she said.

Aleesa Ross, director of the Career Center for the College of Mass Communications, said she had an uncomfortable experience in her first job interview.

"The principal hugged me at the end of the interview," she said. "I didn't know what to do, and I didn't hug him back, so I just stood there."

Ross said she did not want to offend her potential employer, but she knew the situation was inappropriate.

"In my case, it worked out fine and didn't turn out to be an indicator of anything, but lots of times, it can be," she said.

"The worst thing you can do is say, 'No big deal' or 'I can handle it.' Always report it immediately."

— ROBERT SCHINDELL
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By Kandis Wenk/
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Faculty from the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and the main campus will be trading in their heels and loafers for running shoes.

Every Step Counts, a program designed to increase health and physical activity in Tech employees, will take place Friday.

Betty Blanton, associate director at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation

Center, said the event will begin at the Administration building.

"Check-in will begin at noon, and we will start the walk around 12:15," she said. "There is no cost to participate in the one-mile walk through campus."

The event is coordinated in conjunction with the Healthy Lubbock Initiative, a program started by HSC President Dr. M. Roy Wilson, in an effort to combat obesity, Blanton said.

Blanton said the walk is part of the initiative to make Lubbock the healthiest city in Texas.

"We want to make Lubbock a healthy city, so rec sports and the Healthy Lubbock Initiative are working together to make

Texas Tech employees aware that fitness should be important," she said.

People who are active and healthy are less likely to be absent from work or class and are more productive, Blanton said.

"A healthy workplace really benefits Tech," she said. "Faculty and staff are able to accomplish what they need to, and students get the information they need."

People should not overlook how walking, even from one building to another, can contribute to a healthier lifestyle, Blanton said.

"If we can get the faculty and staff to bring their walking shoes to work and walk three times a week for 30 to 45 minutes, then, we'd have a much healthier workforce on campus," she said.

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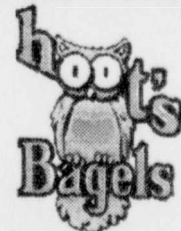
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'Wimbledon' is romantic comedy nicely served



In terms of romantic sports movies, there is plenty of room for "Wimbledon," which is like most movies of its sort, just with a different sport. Perhaps one would expect to see Kevin Costner cast as an aging tennis pro who falls in love with an up-and-coming fiery vixen. Costner's resumé would seem to call for it after "Bull Durham," "Tin Cup" and "For Love of the Game."

endearing and charming British actor, Paul Bettany, who played sidekick to Russell Crowe in "A Beautiful Mind" and "Master and Commander," the latter, for which he should have been Oscar-nominated.

For the romantic angle of this sports movie, Bettany is paired with Kirsten Dunst, fresh off her latest "Spider-Man" hurrah. These are two very talented actors working with material they have to know they are too good for.

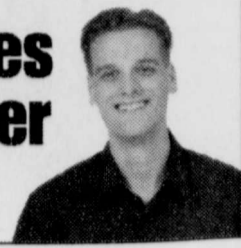
Yet they make us care about this romance that is, essentially, remarkably shallow.

Bettany is Peter Colt, a 30-something tennis pro who, he has no trouble reminding you, was once ranked 11th in the world.

Now he is ranked 113th and is beginning to wonder how many more games he has in him.

Luckily, he is given a wild card slot to play in the prestigious

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Colt is doing better in the tourney than he expected, largely because when he's not scoring on the court, he's scoring off of it.

Wimbledon tournament, which he decides will be his swan song.

His parents and brother will not accompany him to the tourney for fear of jinxing his chances.

His brother, in fact, has been banking on Peter being a sure-fire loser — he goes to bookies and bets against his brother every time.

At the tourney, Bettany accidentally runs into Dunst (no fair revealing how), and soon she has invited him up to her room to ask him where he stands on fooling around the night before a big match.

They both happen to be in favor of it and are soon spending every spare minute away from matches together.

While Dunst's Lizzie Bradshaw is a fiery-tempered and sexy temptress with an expert hand at tennis (eat your heart out, Anna Kournikova), the movie is more

interested in Colt and his quest for the Wimbledon title.

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Lizzie's dad (Sam Niell) gets wind of the fly-by-night relationship and warns Colt to stay away because his daughter needs all of her energy for her game instead of nightly sex romps.

Unfortunately for dad, the two players have fallen for one another.

While the romance is cute, despite a few scenes that get served right into the net, the real fun of "Wimbledon" arrives during game play. Director Richard Loncraine (whose "Richard III" is fantastic) directs these scenes at lightning speed, whether following the ball, watching players dive for saves or traveling inside the minds of players.

Both Bettany and Dunst spent four months training for the film, and their performances on the court look sharp.

It's fun all the way up to the predictable ending.

Dunst is nicely cast but is minimized in latter portions of the film.

The real star here is Bettany, who may now have secured lead actor status. He has the wit, intelligence and charisma, not to mention the wonderful Jennifer Connelly as his wife, to have a strong future.

"Wimbledon" may not be an ace, but it is a very likable game.

EPPLER'S RATING:



Eppler is The UD's movie critic. E-mail comments and questions to James.D.Eppler@ttu.edu.

New boarding school teaches kids weight control

REEDLEY, Calif. (AP) — Required exercise at 7 a.m. sharp. No personal televisions or computers. A cafeteria bereft of potato chips and candy bars but full of good-for-you vegetables.

Mal Mahedy's new school has tons of rules other teens would find intolerable. But Mal, 16, embraces the lengthy list of do's and don'ts. She hopes it will finally help her overcome the one problem she says has plagued her since she was 10 — her weight.

The 5-foot-8, 285-pound teenager started her junior year this September at the Academy of the Sierras, a new year-long therapeutic boarding school for overweight adolescents.

"This is definitely the last resort before surgery," Mal said.

The school combines a strict eating plan and a ramped-up activity schedule with counseling and college prep courses to attack students' problems from several angles. And, students say, it all happens in a supportive atmosphere, without the taunting and teasing that made life hard for them in other schools.

The academy, which has just a dozen students but expects 25 by year's end, is billing itself as the ultimate solution for teens like Mal, whose ranks have swollen in recent decades. A May report by The International Obesity Task Force estimated that 10 percent, or 155 million, of kids worldwide between 5 and

17 are too heavy. Almost 45 million of them are obese, which generally means 30 percent or more over ideal weight.

In the United States, about a third of young people are overweight or obese, and diabetes is on the rise, too. Experts say fat children face low self-esteem and are more likely to be targeted by bullies.

Private schools and summer camps are trying to offer healthier meals. The Sierras' founders say its first-of-a-kind, comprehensive program will reach beyond short-term weight loss to alter students' lifestyles.

"We're almost making them professors of successful weight loss," said Molly Carmel, the school's deputy clinical director.

A spokeswoman with the National Association of Independent Schools, an umbrella of 1,200 day and boarding schools, said she was not aware of any similar programs. Neither was the National Association of Therapeutic Schools and Programs, geared toward kids with emotional or behavioral problems.

Ryan Craig, the academy's chief,

said the parent company, Aspen Education Group, has poured \$5 million into renovating the 68-acre campus, a former psychiatric hospital near the

Sierra Nevada. It has a staff of 25 and can handle 70 students. Further renovation will make room for up to 150.

The school is designed for large students' special needs. Dorms have steel beds and solid chairs, toilets are attached to the walls and a digital scale can weigh up to 800 pounds.

Aimed primarily at 13- to 18-year-olds who are more than 30 pounds overweight, the school costs a hefty \$5,500 a month. That can put the Sierras academy out of reach for many children who might need it most.

According to Gail Woodward-Lopez, associate director of U.C. Berkeley's Center for Weight and Health, many

overweight kids are from low-income households and tend to be children of color.

Aware of the financial hurdle, Craig said the school hopes to offer scholarships in six months, and students can also apply for loans.

Mal's parents, who sent her to this town southeast of Fresno from Naples, Fla., are paying mostly out of pocket, with health insurance covering around a third of the cost.

"They just want me to lose the weight so I can have a better life," Mal said, taking a break recently from a day-long orientation held in the sweltering San Joaquin Valley heat.

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— MAL MAHEDY
Academy of Sierras Student

The school's inaugural class has kids from across the country, ranging from 80 to 250 pounds overweight; among them is a boy who weighs about 500 pounds.

Wearing pedometers to help count their daily steps, seven students began the morning with a two-mile walk. After a short lecture, the recreation director told them it was time for another short walk to jolt them awake.

"Oh, God," groaned Terry Henry, already the class clown.

The rigorous schedule is designed to jump-start a sedentary lifestyle that has turned kids into 3-year-olds when it comes to activity, said clinical director Daniel Kirschenbaum.

"At home, I just sit around and eat a lot," said Jamie Schleifer, 15, who had

unsuccessfully tried Curves, a fitness center, and the Atkins diet to whittle her 5-foot-two, 207-pound frame.

Students' days are meticulously mapped out from 6:45 a.m. to 11 p.m., with activities in the morning and the evening. They get three meals and two snacks a day, and food options come in two categories:

They can eat limited portions, up to 1,200 calories, of "controlled" foods, such as potato pancakes and smoked salmon. They can have their fill of "uncontrolled" foods as long as they record them in their diaries.

The menu also favors diet soda over fruit juice — "We eat our calories, we don't drink our calories," said Craig. The diet is low on fat and high on protein.

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'Goin' to the chapel' earlier than expected

By Brittany Fish/
The University Daily

Though wedding bells might not be in the typical Texas Tech students' near future, for some individuals the bells are ringing sooner than one might have expected.

Christy Bell, a senior advertising major from Houston, said although she and her boyfriend have not set an official date, they are on the road to engagement.

"We've pretty much engaged," she said.

Bell said she met her boyfriend, Tim McSwain, in October 2003, and the sparks have been flying ever since.

"It wasn't a shock because the feelings were mutual," she said. "I just felt comfortable with him. There weren't any games or that playing hard-to-get like most couples have in the beginning."

Bell said her parents are still adapting to her serious relationship and stress the importance of her education as top priority.

"They don't want us to settle down until we both have our diplomas," she said. "Education is number one and we both hold our education in high regards."

Meeting her boyfriend definitely came

out of nowhere, Bell said.

McSwain, Christy's boyfriend, a junior mechanical engineering major from Eureka, Kan., said like his girlfriend, he was not searching for that special someone when they met.

"It just kinda happened," he said. "We just kinda gave each other that look and said 'all right.'"

Bell said though she knew she was ready to settle down with McSwain, her friends shared her parents' mixed feelings about a possible engagement.

"My friends, at first, found it kinda hard to accept the fact that I want to spend the rest of my life with him," she said.

Now, Bell said her friends have accepted the growing relationship.

Engagement or marriage in college completely depends on the person, she said.

"A lot of people, girls in particular, go to college just to meet a potential soul mate," Bell said. "They'll joke around about it, but you know deep down they're being serious."

Julie Bates, a clinical psychologist with a private practice in Lubbock, agreed the decision to get married in college depends on the individual.

"I think it's probably up to the person," she said. "It also depends on the maturity level. Obviously being married could be a large support for each other or it could go the other way. One of them might not be able to finish school because of financial problems or other conflicts."

Many times, Bates said, students in love have mixed perceptions about marriage.

Couples need to be encouraged to think outside the moment and love stage, she said.

"They need to see what it's like to really be together and get to know each other," Bates said. "(They) need to recognize it's not always gonna be great and sometimes you just have to stick it out."

Bates said the value of marriage has changed over the years because couples do not want to take the time to work through problems.

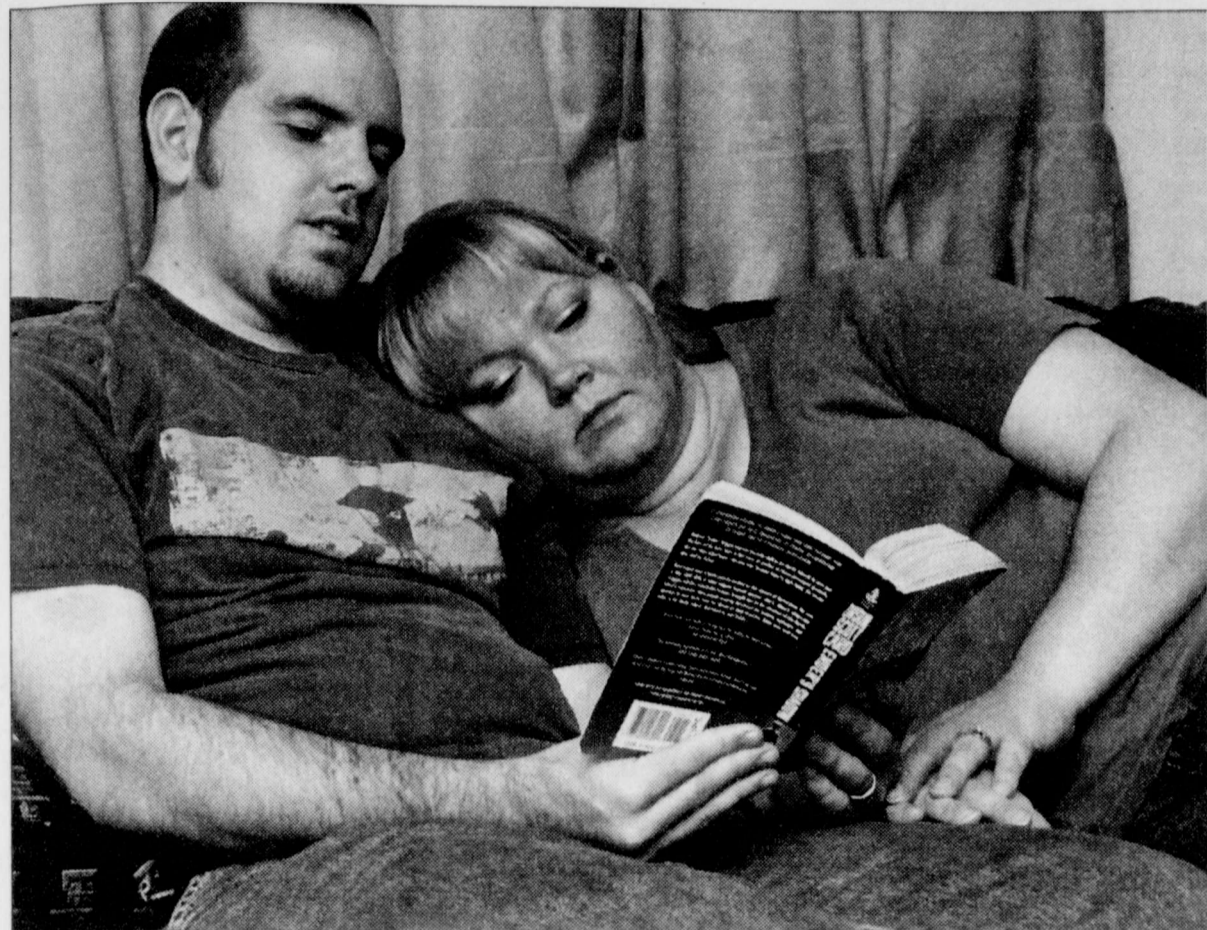
In the 1950s and 1960s no matter what kind of problems couples had, it was expected they would work it out, she said.

"In the younger generation, divorce has become more prominent because perception changes," Bates said.

Sam Roundy, a senior computer science and chemical engineering major from Pampa, took the plunge into marriage in May after six months of dating and a 5-month-long engagement.

Roundy said he and his wife decided to get married because they felt it was the next best step.

"We just kinda felt that was where the



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SAM ROUNDY, A senior computer science major from Pampa, and Sharon, a senior assistant in allied sciences at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, read Ender's Shadow by Orson Scott Card. The married couple takes turns reading the book to one another to spend quality time.

relationship was going," he said.

The most important advice he would give to those individuals considering

marriage is to be flexible, Roundy said— "You end up living together-you've got to get use to things you might not have known before," he said. You have to be less selfish and not just do things for you. I would say make sure you really love them and want to spend the rest of your life with them."

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Soccer lacking capacity crowds

By Bryan Wendell/
The University Daily

On an official campus map, R.P. Fuller Stadium — home of the Texas Tech soccer team — is listed only as "track" with no recognition the soccer team plays there.

"We're just not really well-known and people don't really even know where our soccer field is. I don't know whose fault that is," senior defender Alley Seifert said.

Tech has never filled its stadium to capacity and, although attendance numbers are higher this season, Tech ranks near the bottom of the Big 12.

The Red Raiders are hoping to draw fans and use their home field to defeat two top 25 ranked opponents this weekend.

Tech assistant coach Jamie Woods said when the team travels to other stadiums, hecklers will yell and often insult the team.

"UTEP's fans were loud and heckling, and it got to our kids, it really did," she said. "That's actually school spirit to come out and support their team and heckle the other team."

Seifert said some of the freshmen might be taken out of the game on opposition turf by unfamiliar insults and heckling. She said that type of support is welcome back home, however.

"It be nice if we had a few fans back here that weren't necessarily heckling, but were loud," Seifert said.

Freshman midfielder Whitney Almand

said she never experienced the crowd noise while playing in club games for the D'Feeters '86 team in Dallas.

"A lot of times, there weren't even parents there, there were maybe like 10 fans. It's a big jump from here to club," Almand said. "I do a lot better when I have die-hard fans who are yelling. That gets me more pumped up for the game, when people are yelling and screaming for you."

Junior goalkeeper Megan Knauss said she hears the hecklers but ignores them.

"They're there to get in your head and you can't let them. You have to be strong as a team," Knauss said.

She said as a goalie she tries to keep her concentration on the game even if the stadium is full.

"I'm more focused on the game, I don't really notice. Obviously when you hear the crowd you'll know there's a big crowd, like when you do something good," Knauss said.

Woods said the yelling and school spirit should be especially strong when the Big 12 teams come to town.

"In the Big 12, you have so many ranked teams, and when you get ranked teams fans should love to see that, especially if we can come away with a win," Woods said. "It's just like any sport. When the top ranked teams come into town usually is when you should have the packed stadiums."

Coach Felix Oskam said the fan support should be strong when the University of Texas and Texas A&M come into town,

because fans understand that rivalry.

"Any time you beat a Texas, anytime you beat an A&M, it seems like everybody in Lubbock puts you on the back because they understand that," Oskam said.

The soccer team often has to compete for fans. With games on Friday nights and Sunday afternoons, the women compete with high school and professional football.

"Friday night, obviously we're competing with Friday night football for the high schools. Media attention and TV won't be there," Oskam said.

The women historically have been stronger at home. Both last season and so far this season, two of Tech's three victories came at home. Tech also put up what coaches said was a respectable and strong performance against Notre Dame earlier this month.

"On our field," Oskam said, "anything can happen."

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out with a minor injury, hence the name scramble. It is one of the most exciting times of the fantasy season.

The injury bug struck hard this last week with rookie tight end sensation Kellen Winslow going down for at least eight weeks. Fortunately, tight ends don't produce a lot of fantasy points, but Winslow more than likely would have. So, his owners took quite a hit. Then, the Kansas City Chiefs announced Priest Holmes has a sprained ankle and may miss this week's game. Advice: bite the bullet and expect to lose this week.

Rookies are always a gamble in fantasy football, but with a Week 1 injury to Charlie Rogers, former Longhorn Roy Williams has found himself in the No. 1 receiver slot in Detroit. If you are in need of receivers, scramble your way to Williams, because the receiver pool is always the easiest place to find fast points. It's also the position with the most available free

agents and roster slots. I found myself looking for receivers when Steve Smith went down in Week 1. Now, my receiver corps is a force to be reckoned with. Yours could be too, if you know how to scramble.

Brad Johnson got benched in the second half this week. The QB pool is not as deep. It's like diving for quarters in the kiddie pool. It just doesn't work. So, scrambling for a quarterback can be hard. Advice — made a trade proposal to someone with a good backup. You will need him for at least one week of the year.

If you have multiple injuries, you can pretty much expect to lose a lot. It is difficult to pull a team from the wheelchair to the winner's seat. If you can work your scrambling skills well enough and turn it into a successful year for your team, congratulations and enjoy losing in the first round of the playoffs.

There are two ways to play the free agent

market in fantasy football. Do or don't. You can wait out a minor injury to your starters and play your backups, or you can surf the market to see if there are better backups available. It would be suicide to drop your stud if he is coming back any time.

Overall advice: Don't worry. It's a fantasy. Don't take it so seriously. Watch a game for enjoyment and don't get antsy when the ticker comes on the bottom of the screen. Remember it's just a game, even though my Vikings lost. But, hey, thanks to 343 yards from Dante Culpepper, I won my fantasy game and a \$20 weekly prize. Wait, now I'm taking it too seriously, but I've got beer money for the week!

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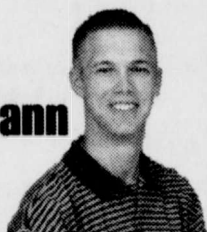
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Fantasy football headaches gone

David Wechmann



So, Week 2 of the NFL season is officially in the books, and it has left your fantasy team clinging to hope. Hope that you can make it without a solid quarterback and two half decent running backs since your stud is injured.

Don't worry. Your life is just like mine.

As everyone in town is watching the Red Raiders and wondering if Sonny Cumbie can repeat the onslaught of the Horned Frogs against the Jayhawks, they are also examining the free agent list in their fantasy football league. This happens every year, and it is something I like to call the "Fantasy Scramble."

The first two weeks of the NFL season always bring major injuries leaving team owners wondering what they are going to do to fill a roster spot once held by their star player. The minor injuries prove who has the know-how and the football knowledge to find that guy who will produce for the two to four weeks their star will be

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Cumbie outscores former Red Raider quarterbacks

By Adam Boedeker/
The University Daily

Former Texas Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury threw for a school-record 12,429 yards in his career.

The heir to his throne in Lubbock, B.J. Symons, set the NCAA single-season passing record with 5,833 yards through the air in 2003.

Now, fifth-year senior quarterback Sonny Cumbie has done something neither of his predecessors accomplished — help put 70 points on the scoreboard.

After two weeks of throwing for a high-number of yards but not many points, Cumbie and Tech's offense exploded Saturday against TCU.

The Red Raiders (2-1) scored 56 unanswered points in Saturday's 70-35 victory after falling into a 21-0 hole midway through the second quarter. For his 30-of-50, 441-yard, four touchdown passing performance, Cumbie was named the Cingular Wireless/ABC Sports All-America Player of the Week.

"Seventy points is a lot of points," Cumbie said. "The thing that coach (Mike) Leach preaches to us, and I think

we did a good job of doing, is to not look at the scoreboard. We take each drive as if we need to score seven points. It doesn't matter when it is, if we're down 21 or up 63 points, we just want to score on that drive and every drive."

When trailing 21-0, Tech fans were heard booing, and one section in the stadium began chanting "Robert Johnson," in reference to the highly-touted junior college transfer who began working out the with team in spring drills. Johnson was not seen on the sideline during the TCU game, and is not listed on the depth chart.

Symons said he watched the entire game on television and said he had confidence in his friend, and former teammate, to come back as he did.

"I'm not gonna lie, when it was 21-0 (in TCU's favor) I was cussin' at the TV," Symons said. "I knew they hadn't gotten it together yet, but when they finally did I knew they would be able to dig out of the hole. I just didn't know when that was gonna happen."

When Symons made his first few starts in 2003, he felt the same pressures Cumbie does, just maybe not to the same extent.

"I know my first couple of games as a starter we were 2-0 and had some success early on," he said. "I was facing some skepticism when I had to come in and replace Kliff, but fortunately we had some success, and I didn't have too many critics."

Symons said the supporting cast around Cumbie is generally as inexperienced as Cumbie, and he expected it to

take some time for the offense to get on the same page.

"In my opinion, Sonny shouldn't have had any critics," he said. "I had all the big guys at receiver who had a lot of experience — Glover, Welker, Peters, Carlos and all those guys. This is Sonny's first year out there with new receivers, and it may take a while to get them all on the same page."

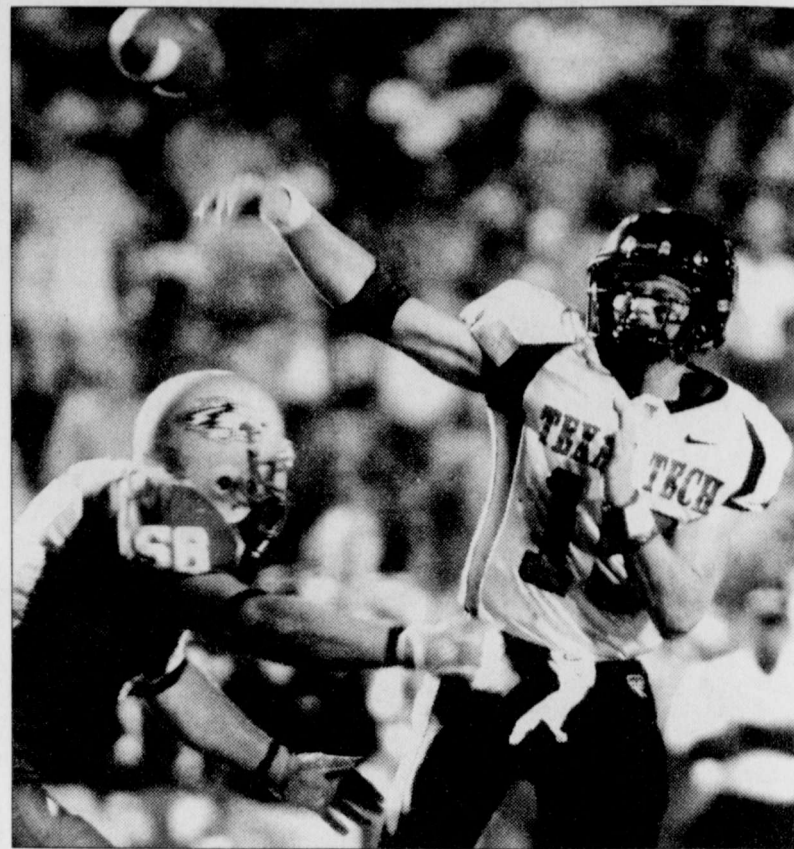
When asked if he took pride in putting more points on the board than either of his predecessors, Cumbie said he did, but it was not done alone.

"Yeah I think I do (take pride in it), but everything that happened Saturday was done by the Texas Tech Red Raiders," Cumbie said. "It wasn't something that I did. We did it as a team, and as a team we have a lot of pride for putting 70 points on the board."

Leach said there was one moment in the game when he felt as if his team had turned the corner.

"When we tied it up right before the half I felt we were in pretty good shape if we kept the momentum going," Leach said. "I thought all three sides of the ball played well, especially in the third quarter. We need more periods where all three sides of the ball are playing well."

Cumbie said aside from leaving a big



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SENIOR QUARTERBACK SONNY CUMBIE throws a pass against New Mexico Sept. 11 in Albuquerque, N.M.

number on the scoreboard, he was happy to have success in the red zone after struggling against SMU and New Mexico.

"The first two games we felt like we moved the ball, and we stopped ourselves in those games," he said. "This time we were finally 7-for-7 in the red zone. Once we started clicking we knew it would snowball, and it did."

Symons said Cumbie made huge

strides in his career with the comeback victory.

"Sonny showed a lot at QB when he got down 21-0," he said. "The fans were on him, and he could've easily caved. I think he grew a lot as a QB and learned how to take pressure. He found out that all you have to do is get the ball in the hands of your playmakers and not press, and things will take care of themselves."

UD Sports Desk Weekly Picks

Sept. 23 - Sept. 25

	Joey Kirk	Kyle Clark	Adam Boedeker	David Wechmann	Bryan Wendell
RECORD	24-10	26-8	25-9	25-9	24-10
Rice @ No. 5 Texas	Texas, 35-7	Texas, 41-10	Texas, 65-12	Texas, 63-10	Texas, 56-0
North Texas @ Baylor	UNT, 21-20	UNT, 21-13	Baylor, 24-20	UNT, 24-21	UNT, 48-17
No. 1 USC @ Stanford	USC, 63-14	USC, 38-13	USC, 33-17	USC, 24-13	USC, 21-18
Mississippi St. @ No. 13 LSU	LSU, 48-24	LSU, 42-10	LSU, 27-13	LSU, 17-10	LSU, 31-7
Clemson @ No. 11 Florida St.	FSU, 38-10	FSU, 27-24	FSU, 27-24	FSU, 28-20	FSU, 28-10
No. 24 Iowa @ No. 18 Michigan	Michigan, 28-21	Michigan, 28-16	Michigan, 20-16	Iowa, 20-17	Michigan, 35-24
Syracuse @ No. 12 Virginia	Virginia, 28-7	Virginia, 41-17	Virginia, 35-21	Virginia, 28-17	Virginia, 36-6
Penn St. @ No. 20 Wisconsin	Penn St., 24-18	Penn St., 21-20	Wisconsin, 22-17	Wisconsin, 27-17	Penn St., 28-20
N.C. State @ Virginia Tech	V-Tech, 14-10	V-Tech, 26-20	V-Tech, 17-13	V-Tech, 24-17	N.C. State, 31-14

*No picks are made for eight Big 12 teams because of bye week.

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