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Hoop dreams



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Big man on campus. 6-6 Stanley Stone came back to TSTC to get his degree in Biomedical Equipment Technology after spending two seasons in the 1980's as a member of the TSTI Tornado basketball team. Banners displaying the team's successes hang in the Rec Center.

Grads spreading word

By **BILL SHARP**
Communications Writer

Texas State Technical College graduates Clint and Jody Harris are spreading the word overseas about technical education.

The pair is currently living at Gieblestadt Army Airfield in Germany, where Clint flies UH-60L/Blackhawk helicopters as a Warrant Officer 2 (WO2) in the U.S. Army, while Jody is a stay-at-home mom to their sons, Jason, 8, and Sam, 4.

The couple were introduced by another student and dated for the first time when

they obtained free tickets through the TSTC Student Recreation Center to the Baylor-Oklahoma State football game in Waco.

Jody, a 1994 Meat Processing & Marketing graduate, is the daughter of Physical Plant Senior Secretary, Kaye Votaw. Clint, a 1994 graduate of Aviation Maintenance Technology, has made rapid strides with the help of the training he acquired at TSTC. After enlisting in the Army in 1994, he was an honor graduate from his advanced individual training class for UH-60 repairer, an airframe-specific area he was familiar with from

his days in college.

After working as a mechanic following graduation, Clint was quickly promoted to crew chief in Gieblestadt. He also had a stint as a mechanic with the Special Operations Aviation Regiment A (160th Nightstalkers) and served as a maintenance member of the Beirut Air Bridge, a unit that delivers mail to the Beirut, Lebanon Embassy.

Harris successfully applied for warrant officer training and flight school, the latter being his ticket for piloting the same Blackhawk aircraft he once

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By **LACY ORPIN**
Communications Writer

Although 20 years had passed since Stanley Stone was a student at TSTC, when he returned to campus last semester, he felt right at home.

It's where he's always felt like someone.

Stanley has come full circle in his return to TSTC. Like the buildings and faces that have changed in the years since his absence, so has Stanley. But if he ever needs a reminder of his past, all he has to do is walk into the Student Recreation Center gym and look at the banners hanging from the ceiling.

It's why he came back.

Stanley first attended then named Texas State Technical Institute from 1983-85 as a member of the Tornado basketball team. Stanley shined as a member of the Tornado teams that finished 21-11 and 19-13. Though the gym he once played in is no longer standing, the memories he has from those days are what brought him back to TSTC.

Stanley's journey to TSTC first began on the playground at Oakwood Park in his South Waco neighborhood. While attending Jefferson Moore High School, Stanley flourished in his 1983 senior season and earned First Team All District and First Team All Regional as well as being selected to the second team of the *Waco Tribune-Herald's* Super Centex.

Because of that success his senior season, Stanley weighed offers to play collegiately for Mary Hardin-Baylor, McLennan Community College and TSTI. Though Stanley said his high school coach urged him to accept the offer from MCC, it was the gesture of TSTI Head Basketball Coach Carl Love that led him to his final decision.

"My mom and I were living in Pecan Gardens at the time and that was one of the tougher neighborhoods in Waco. Coach Love really impressed me because he came to my home," said Stanley. "I hadn't even thought of TSTC, but when he

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Foreign fliers. Clint and Jody Harris, along with their sons Jason, (left), and Sam, (right), live at Gieblestadt Army Airfield in Germany, where Clint is a Warrant Officer 2 in the Army.

Vincident revisited, tennis tribulations

Vincident part deux

Last year this month, I revealed to you, my fine readers, my love of Valentine's Day and that I am indeed ... a hopeless sap. I also revealed an unfortunate and very true recount of "The Vincident" and the boy who broke my sixth-grade heart on Valentine's Day and landed me in detention all in one punch upside his noggin. Sigh ... love hurts people.

Allow me a very quick recap if you will.



**View
Point**
Lacy Orpin
Editor

Once upon a time, there was a very tomboyish, bowl haircut-shabby jeans wearing girl who was quite smitten with the cutest boy in school. Naturally, this grade school charmer had an image to uphold and would never stoop to the level of liking someone who resembled ... half the boys in school (tough times people, tough times.) The cute boy accuses the girl of coercing him into a kiss and yada yada yada ... she beats him up, gets detention for an entire week and a stern talking to from the boy's mom.

Everyone with me?

For this installment of my Valentine's Day, I decided to take a different route on the walk called love.

I decided to play matchmaker ... for myself.

I thought the year of the monkey was off to a horrible note after I logged onto my computer one fine morning, only to be faced with the news that dreamy Jude Law was in fact, engaged.

Jude, I thought we had something.

Just when I was expecting someone to walk up and kick my dog, I went to my local H-E-B in search of comfort food to help me regroup from Jude cheating on me when I saw it.

Brad Pitt and Orlando Bloom single again!

I nearly did a head first dive into the magazine rack to grab the magazine that had just in one glance, restored my faith in having a disillusioned crush on someone totally out of my league.

Man I'm cool.

Brad Pitt and Orlando Bloom both single ... it has such a beautiful ring to it readers, kind of like Lacy Pitt or Lacy Bloom ... or heck even Lacy Pitt-Bloom.

Utah, here we come!

As I sat staring in a grinning trance at the magazine, I daydreamed about my life as Lacy Pitt-Bloom and going to movie premiers, sandwiched in between my brown-haired heartthrobs.

Sigh ... pinch me, people!

I pondered what could have gone wrong between both couples and I must admit, I was a bit saddened by the Brad Pitt-Jennifer Aniston split (for a whole minute or two). I poured through the entire magazine, begging it to give me hints into the demise of these two golden

couples. When I read the magazine cover to cover (and clipped out all the photos of Brad and Orlando by the way), I formed my own opinions on why their relationships went south.

Brad and Orlando simply wanted regular girls.

It all makes sense dear readers. Why would Brad and Orlando want ridiculously good looking, successful actresses with fabulous figures on their arms, when they could have an average looking, scrawny regular girl ... oh, say someone who is a TSTC writer that used to have a bowl haircut?

Tennis meltdown in Houston

One of these days I'm gonna have to accept that I'm just washed up. Since my college basketball playing days are long behind me and I can barely make it around the bases playing old lady slow-pitch softball, I recently picked up playing tennis as a last ditch effort to stay in shape.

I'm a step away from needing anger management instead.

I have only been playing for about eight months and am mediocre at best. The only thing that helps me in the slightest is that I have very distant shades of athletic ability remaining.

Painfully distant folks.

Somehow, I managed to win a few leagues that allowed me to go to Houston to play in the state tournament last weekend.

I'm thinking, I might not be invited back.

Now, when I arrived for the tournament, something made me quickly realize that maybe ... I was a little out of place.

It could have been all the private coaches, I don't know. (It was either that or I was the only person who rolled out sporting a crummy T-shirt and an old pair of basketball shorts.)

I'm such a pro.

I guess even though I know I'm not that good, I have not been very accepting of that fact. So, somewhere in the midst of my first match when I hit an errant shot ... I decided to scream at the top of my lungs and nearly threw my arm out of socket by whipping my racket around in the air.

Uh, can you say John MacEnroe?

Just as I realized I was out of my mind for acting like a lunatic, I looked around to find the entire center of polite, proper tennis folks ... staring at me in what was either horror or disgust.

I'm talking the entire place came to a halt.

I smiled, embarrassed, and did my best to be on acceptable behavior the rest of the match. After I finished, I walked by a table full of ladies sipping energy drinks and felt their eyeballs burning holes through me and heard one of them whisper "uh, she sooo takes it a little too seriously."

Oyyyyyy.

Ping pong anyone? ■

TSTC Community CALENDAR

Feb. 10: Feb. *Tech Times* published
5:30 p.m., PTK group meeting

Feb. 11: Last day to apply for graduation
Valentine's Day sale, WRC

Feb. 12: Lincoln's birthday
4 p.m., MCC Women's basketball hosts Cisco JC

Feb. 14: Valentine's Day

Feb. 16: Noon, Student Gvt. Association, SRC
5:30 p.m., MCC Women's basketball hosts Ranger JC
7:30 p.m., MCC Men's basketball hosts Ranger JC

Feb. 17: 1 p.m., domino tourney, SRC

Feb. 18: Deadline, March *Tech Times*

Feb. 21: President's Day

6 p.m., Xbox Halo tourney, SRC

Feb. 22: 5:30 p.m., PTK officer's meeting
Washington's birthday

5:30 p.m., MCC Women's basketball hosts Temple
7:30 p.m., MCC Men's basketball hosts Temple

Feb. 24: 5:30 p.m., PTK group meeting

5:30 p.m., racquetball tourney, SRC

March is Women's History Month

March 2: Noon, Student Gvt. Association, SRC

5:30 p.m., ping pong and bumper pool tourney, SRC

March 4: Friday Fun Flicks, movies all day, SRC

Women's History Museum daytrip, WRC

March 8: 5:30 p.m., PTK officer's meeting, SRC

SRC = Student Rec Center

WRC = Women's Resource Center

(In addition to Baylor athletic events, TSTC students can also get into MCC sporting events free of charge. Please call the SRC at 867.3606 for more information.)

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HARRIS

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maintained as a mechanic.

In March, the soldier from Henderson leaves for a one-year deployment to Afghanistan, before returning to Germany and then back to the U.S.

"I would love to make the Army a career," said Harris. "I have already been in for 10 years and am over the hump."

Harris made a smooth transition from a TSTC instructional program often associated with fixed-wing aircraft maintenance. He obtained his Air Frame & Power Plant license upon completion of the TSTC program, something that isn't directly applicable in the military.

"In the Army, there isn't really an 'A & P' mechanic," said Harris. "There is a different job description for each job, such as prop and rotor, engines and sheetmetal. The only thing that is really different about helicopters would be having the curriculum include rotary wing aerodynamics and the different types of rotor systems. Other than that, everything that is taught at TSTC is a good thing for preparation as a helicopter mechanic."

Qualifying as a pilot and mechanic fulfills an aspiration in aviation that was nurtured in Harris's boyhood.

"One day my dad took me up in a Cessna 172," he recalled. "After that, it was all over. I loved it and thought to myself, 'this is what I want to do for a living.'"

In spite of his impressive list of accomplishments, Harris looks forward to adding one more. He hopes to detect helicopter flaws, and see to their correction, as a helicopter maintenance test pilot.

"It's a job that deals with all the trials and tribulations of maintenance," he said recently by e-mail. "When the aircraft has something done, such as an engine being pulled off or the blades being removed, or if something as little as the magnetic compass being off five degrees, I would have to fix it." ■

STANLEY

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came to my neighborhood and talked to my mom and I, it really made an impression. TSTC was something that not very many people knew about, but I could see a lot of promise in it. I believe I made my decision to come to TSTC that night and I don't regret that decision at all."

When Stanley arrived on campus in 1983, he joined a close-knit group of talented players who also saw potential in the little known Tornado basketball program.

"We were always the underdogs in our games because nobody took us really seriously," said Stanley. "We played in a gym that was so small that we used to call it the cracker box, but man, we were really good. I'm telling you, most of the time it was standing room only. People would come from everywhere and it would be just jam-packed. We had a good team, we really did."

In his first season, the Tornados went 21-11 and became the first non-scholarship school to reach the regional playoffs, before dropping a heartbreaking double-overtime second round game to Odessa Jr. College. For his efforts, Stanley was named Freshman of the Year. Though TSTC was just miles away from his home, Stanley said it seemed like a world away for him.

"TSTC was such a big change for me. I had never really been on my own and I hadn't ever met people from different parts of Texas or the country," said Stanley. "It gave me a chance to open my eyes to things I had not been exposed to."

As team captain, Stanley followed up his successful freshman year by leading the Tornados back to the regional playoffs. Though defeated in the first round, the Tornados finished with an impressive 19-13 record. Equally impressive was Stanley's performances as the team's leading scorer at 18.3 points a game. To cap off his career, Stanley was named First Team All Conference and All Regional. Though relatively un-

heard of when he came to TSTC, when Stanley wrapped up his sophomore season, the offers to continue playing at four-year colleges from all over the U.S. came pouring in.

"I got about a 100 letters from schools everywhere from New York to California," said Stanley smiling. "To be honest though, my heart was right here in Texas. I wanted so badly to go to Abilene Christian, because they had a beautiful dome. I wanted to play in front of a lot of people in a beautiful place."

Unfortunately, Stanley did not meet the ACU academic entry requirements and eventually signed at Dallas Baptist University.

"When I was here at TSTC, I didn't take education very seriously," said Stanley. "I became very distracted and lost focus that my main reason for being here was to get an education. I think all the popularity I had from being on the basketball team went to my head. I had never been exposed to that much attention and it was just hard for me to adjust."

In his first season at Dallas Baptist, Stanley suffered a season ending knee injury. Though his knee was surgically repaired and he attempted a comeback, the psychological effects of the injury took its toll on Stanley.

"I just couldn't get over the shock of being injured. Physically it was very painful, but it was also hard for me psychologically and mentally," said Stanley. "It took a long time for me to get over that ... because I knew I was pro bound. I just started going 100 miles an hour in the wrong direction."

Because of his injury, Stanley lost his scholarship to Dallas Baptist and dropped out of school. To find focus in his life, Stanley opted to enlist in the Navy in 1988.

"My primary reason in going to the military was that I was so used being on scholarship and I wanted to be able to pay for school," said Stanley. "I couldn't get into the Army because of my knee, but I knew I could make a lateral move into Marines. As a Corpsman, you have that opportunity. I went through two boot camps and



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Biomedical baller. Biomedical Equipment Technology student Stanley Stone, a former standout on the 1983-84 TSTI Tornado basketball team, returned to campus last semester.

two medical schools and I took it as seriously as I did basketball. I was a good soldier."

It was while stationed with the Marines as a field medic that Stanley discovered his fit for the medical field.

"I really didn't know a whole lot about medicine, it was just a fluke thing," said Stanley. "I scored really high on that part of the entrance exam. I had never really thought of medicine because I guess I didn't think that I was on that type of level."

While serving in Desert Storm in 1991, Stanley's military career came to an abrupt end when he suffered back and knee injuries during the war. After being honorably discharged with a good conduct medal and three letters of accommodation, Stanley was declared a disabled veteran.

"When I got out of the military, I just went to work in a factory and moved from one place to another and was really unstable," said Stanley stoically. "It was a psychological struggle for me. It was a real tough adjustment from military life back to civilian life and took a lot of years. I wanted to go back into the service, but because of my injuries I couldn't. I felt like it was being taken away from me just like basketball was."

After working off and on in sales and factory positions, Stanley decided to take advantage of the education benefits he received from the military

and return to school. Though he initially returned to TSTC in 1998 to study Computer Networking & Systems Administration, family problems forced him to drop out after a semester. When Stanley returned to TSTC last semester, he decided to incorporate the medical experience he gained in the military and study BET.

"When I came back this time, I was determined to make it," said Stanley. "There is no excuse to fail here, none. I enjoy studying in an area where I can speak for people who can't speak for themselves, but by the same token I want to be around technology. BET gives me the best of both worlds."

A far cry from the young man who didn't make time for his studies, Stanley is now on the Dean's List and plans to work for an original equipment manufacturer following his August 2006 graduation. Though he has traded in his basketball shoes for books, he's grateful for the chance to finish his education.

"I'm grateful for the opportunity to fix the mistake I made in not getting my education. You know if you want to know the honest truth, TSTC is what got me through all the hard times in my life," said Stanley sincerely. "Whenever things would get hard for me or I would be really down, I thought back to the times when I was here at TSTC playing basketball ... where I was somebody. It truly saved my life." ■

The faculty, staff and campus administration of TSTC Waco wish to recognize the outstanding scholastic achievements of the following students who qualified for honors for the Fall 2004 semester. Students at TSTC Waco, the Texas State Marine Education Center in Palacios, Laredo and the Fort Bend Technical Center are included.



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Jesus Soto
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William Barnett
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Eric Fleitman
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Andrew Phelps
Gary Putz
William Roman
Jose Samano
Michael Saverine
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Cameron Stilwell
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Walter Windecker
Stephen Wisdom
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Biomedical Equipment Technology

Margarita Alvarado
Billy Andrews
Christopher Botello
Preston Braxton
Adrian Cantu
Lyle Cmerok
Latisha Dudik
Justin Hand
Lane Hawkes
Cedric Hunter
Dolado Isiaka
Joel January
John Koopen
Cody Lusk
James Lynn
Niki Maddux
Jackie Mayfield
John Morris
Joe Pope
Rumaldo Regalado
Jimmy Samford
Willie Smith
Darrin Sodek
Stanley Stone
Alex Vorderkunz

Christopher Walser
Allison Westbrook
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Darlene Dungan
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Diana Rodriguez
Chriselda Trejo
Peter Weaver
Lisa Weed
Kimberly Wettstein
Tiffany Wilmore
Vicky Wyatt
Joanne Zumbuehl

Computer Maintenance

Michael Brown
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Christopher Garcia
Jonathan Hall
Dennis Harbour
Vicky Harris
Jorge Jimenez
Michael King
David Kuehne
James Loudon
Christopher Nolen
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Carolyn Simpson
Ryan Stranacher
Kyle Swank
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Computer Networking & Systems Administration

Daniel Anderson
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Travis Brock
Aaron Byrd
Karemont Cooper
Kassie Daniell
Christopher Deleon
Christina Flores
Jeremy Green
Robert Gruber
Juan Hernandez
Kyle Johnson
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Benjamin Jones
Denise Kraft
Damaris Martinez
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Matthew Moore-Mavzett
Tiffany Morgenstern
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Kevin Wampler
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Kimberly Dunn
Dieudon Fassy
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Shasta Kirby
Edna Leal
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April Maxey
Rachel Mayfield
Holly Mercer
Heather Nichols
Purity Patton
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Sandra Pinon
Vanessa Ramos
Irina Ruzieva
Latisha Sardaneta
Christina Shamlian
Ellen Sueoka
Brittini Swinnea
Miranda Tucker
Heather White
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Brent Cochrane
William Crow

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Dean's Honor Roll
Fall 2004
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The Dean's Honor Roll recognizes the scholastic achievements of students with a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.9 for the term.

Miles Dahl
 Mitch Dahl
 Alan Dincans
 Cole Eckert
 Thomas Feuhrer
 Mark Gerik
 Clayton Hensley
 Mark Hill
 Clinton Jansky
 Adam Janysek
 Derik Johle
 Aaron Mosty
 Thomas Mullins
 Michael Ogden
 James Pawlowski
 Matthew Pope
 Jared Rode
 Kris Schrader
 Rex Schulte
 Stephen Scott
 William Simons
 Ryan Sterling
 Philip Sutherland
 Daniel Telg
 Eder Valeras
 Anthony Varner
 Jimmie Vrabel
 Sean Weaver
 Joseph Woller

Digital Media Design

Christopher Abbott
 Rebeccah Baker
 Christopher Bass
 Daniel Battershell
 Jacob Berry
 Greg Boggus
 Justin Bryant
 Francisco Cabreraroper
 Joseph Dolan
 Miguel Garcia
 Andrea George
 Corey Hatch
 Tyrell Johnson
 Kimberly Jones
 Bradley Murphy
 Nathan Mynarcik
 Jones Nguyen
 Meredith Prior
 Kyle Reininger
 Christopher Shaver
 Kristopher Stehle
 Rajiah Tarver
 Corey Taylor

Dennis Thompson
 Arnie Walters
 Timothy Young

Drafting & Design

Michael Austin
 Creig Bayer
 Jared Chandler
 Archie Grigsby
 Eric Hamilton
 James Hood
 David Jablonowski
 Seung Duk Jang
 Jared Kelm
 Adam Lewis
 Carlos Molina
 Michael Najera
 Ronnie Pender
 Robert Rector
 Susanne Surdukowski

**Electrical/Computerized
 Control Systems & Robotics**

Michael Atkinson
 Arlee Bowerman
 Lavanda Bradshaw
 Zacarais Candimba
 Robert Cotton
 Thomas Depolito
 Marco Flores
 Daryl Dorris
 Lewis Duesterhoft
 Travis Ellis
 Ryan Escobar
 Jose Galindo
 David Goodwin
 Wade Halfmann
 Jeremy Harned
 Abraham Henderson
 Ray Jaramillo
 Aaron King
 Matthew Kirkland
 Vladislav Kozlov
 Colt Laws

Latisha Lay
 Joel Leibold
 Ervin Lofton
 Jonathan Luman
 Bradley Malota
 Maxie McCary
 Wardell McGowan
 Richard McNeil
 Jose Mixinge
 Sharod Nash
 Praise Nwosu
 Tomas Pacheco
 Jamie Riley
 Clifton Rotenberry
 Kevin Rother
 Gregory Samford
 Dustan Smetana
 Brandon Stephens
 Troy Vackar
 Van-Dunem
 Amanda Vandusseldorp
 Matthew Wilson

Electronics

Brandon Crenshaw
 Ryan Ellsworth
 Latisha Lay
 David McDaniel
 Ryan Ross

**Environmental Health &
 Safety**

Donald Alexander
 James Azmy
 Amanda Bailes
 Jesse Barnett
 Thomas Brock
 Carol Haber
 Michael Hermes
 Aubry Johnson
 Jeremy Johnson
 Keith Koudela
 Michael Loesch
 Jonasu Mangum
 Carl Morrison
 Alfredo Muniz
 Meredith Pearson
 Kristi Stratton
 Dawn Wyatt

**Food Service/Culinary
 Arts**

Erica Bowie
 Travis Collier
 Gail Dennis
 Catherine Edwards
 Antoinette Foy
 Anna Picasso

Geospatial

James Carr
 David Fitz
 Wayne Gadman
 Timothy Laird
 David Maler
 David Salinas

**Golf Course & Landscape
 Management**

Vicki Arnold
 Matthew Bates
 Adam Bayer
 Justin Cypert
 Paul Doud
 Garrett Hillman
 Thomas Hunter
 Michael Jenkins
 Gregory Marsh
 Bobby Mosley
 Amanda Patterson
 Brentyn Pilat
 Allen Plagens
 Howard Spitzer
 Joshua Wible

**Industrial Maintenance
 & Engineering**

Hector Aburto
 Matthew Angst
 Tito Baba

Carmelino Cachicolo
 Robert Holmes
 Bryan Ketterman
 Larry McKinley
 Blake Parker
 Patrick Rakowitz
 Benjamin Wyant

Laser Electro-Optics

Sergio Canales
 Jason Caravalho
 Holly Daigle
 Jerod Heath
 Aaron Jesseph
 Marvin Ledyard
 Thomas Logan
 Jared McGrew
 Melissa Moore
 William Preble
 Jeff Threadgill
 SteveWalker
 Ronald Zeidler

**Mechanical Engineering
 Technology**

Johnny Blue
 William Crume
 Matthew Holubec
 Phillip Innes
 Tanner Jenkins
 Jason Johnson
 William Maxwell
 Zechariah Nicholas
 Antonio Paixao
 Ronnie Smith
 Jason Terry
 John Thiel

**Media Communication &
 Information**

Cornelio Bravo
 Tanika Davis
 Ahlam Hamilton
 Charles Hamilton
 Stephen Hobson
 Corey Johnson
 Jackie Kincaid
 Bryan Levier
 Justin Ritch
 Teresa Tynes
 Mark Wicks
 Michael Wicks

**Network Security
 Technology**

Chris Brem
 Jason Canfield
 Christopher Charanza
 Edward Crow
 Micah Downing
 Daniel Dysinger
 Jo Flowers
 Timmie Hearn
 Kevin Hixson

Larry Hoskins
 Gary Keeton
 Kameron Kenny
 Thomas Kodrin
 Kyle Lamb
 Jeanette Lay
 Thomas Mora
 Michelle Morris
 Nicholas Mosley
 Will Paulson
 Jake Powell
 Nicholas Rains
 Jeffrey Smith
 Brandon Thompson
 Racheal Traylor
 Trevor Vanderwerken
 Lee Vigil

**Semiconductor
 Manufacturing
 Technology**

William Greensage
 Marcelino Martinez

Telecommunications

Bradley Devries
 Charles Hunnicutt
 Donnie Jones
 Blake Rerich
 Donnie Turnbough

Webmaster

Jeremy Huddleston
 Daniel Kendrick
 Marcus Manning
 Amanda Morton
 Fatima Phillips
 Daniel Rodriguez

Welding

Jimmie Atchley
 Cody Bradshaw
 Kyle Brehm
 Andrew Carpenter
 Adam Cernosek
 Daniel Chapman
 Jeffrey Chavers
 Justin Court
 Eric Damron
 James Dormady
 Aaron Elizondo
 Cody KahaneK
 Joseph Kale
 Carlton Kennon
 Jonathan Love
 Brian Pechal
 Christopher Perales
 Ronnie Ramirez
 Kevin Smith
 Brian Stastny
 Travis Suehs
 Russell Taylor
 Samuel Wiese
 Joseph Willie
 Justin Young

Did you know?

As a TSTC student, you are able to attend Baylor and McLennan Community College athletic events for free! Pick up a voucher for your free ticket at the Student Recreation Center. For any questions, please contact Phyllis Jackson in the SRC at 867.3606. (MCC events are located on the Campus Calendar on page 2.)

**Upcoming home
 Baylor events:**

Women's BB

Feb. 12:

1 p.m., Okla. State

Feb. 16:

7 p.m., Missouri

Feb. 19:

2 p.m., Iowa State

March 3:

7:30 p.m., Texas Tech

Men's BB

Feb. 12:

7 p.m., Nebraska

Feb. 19:

8 p.m., Texas

March 2:

7 p.m., Texas Tech

March 5:

12:30 p.m., Texas A&M

Don't see your name?

The *Tech Times* staff receives several inquiries concerning students whose names are left off of the honor roll listings. Honor rolls are compiled from official college files and **provided to** the office of Marketing & Communications for inclusion in *Tech Times* and for the release to hometown newspapers.

Students who have officially requested their information NOT be released to the public will not have their names published. To confirm your GPA or to check about release of information, contact Admissions & Records in the Student Services Center.



Tech Times staff photo

Remembering Dr. King. Dental Lab Assistant Nikki Hawkins-McKinney served cake last month at the Student Services Center at a reception in memory of Martin Luther King Jr. Students and staff members listened to speakers and watched video of the Dr. King's 'I have a dream' speech.

Campus Briefs ■

EEC Instructor receives charter

Electronics/Electronics Core Instructor Todd Ewing, president of the Technically Speaking Toastmasters Club, received the club charter from Toastmasters International President Jon Greiner. Greiner, who works for Caterpillar Inc. Global Mining Division as a Global Product Support Executive, represents 10,000 clubs and 200,000 members.

Toastmasters International is dedicated to helping individuals improve their public speaking and leadership skills. Toastmasters meets on campus from noon to 1 p.m. on Thursdays. The club is open to anyone who wishes to improve their speaking and leadership skills. For more information, contact Todd Ewing at 867-3172 or e-mail him at todd.ewing@tstc.edu.

Alumni Association seeking proposals

The TSTC Waco Alumni Association is now accepting proposals for an Alumni Plaza which will be constructed on campus. The object of the project is to design, build and dedicate an area to visibly display the connection with TSTC Waco alumni, community and industry. Submitted proposals must contain detailed drawings, a print-quality final rendering, estimated costs, materials list and sample materials. Proposals are due by Thursday, March 31 to Alexis Neumann in the Administration Building. Selections will be announced prior to Friday, April 15. The initial interview with the Planning Committee is required to begin the proposal process. Additional meetings by appointment are encouraged.

The student, or student team, who's design is selected will be awarded a \$500 scholarship (teams will be awarded \$500 per student, not to exceed \$2,500 total) and will be honored with their name(s) on the plaza. For questions, please contact Alexis Neumann at 867-3066.

Line Item Scholarship available

Applications for the Line Item Scholarship are now available in the Financial Aid Office, located in the Student Services Center. To be considered, students are required to have a completed file in the Financial Aid Office showing unmet need, be enrolled as a full-time student, submit a completed, typed Line Item Scholarship Application, submit a 500-word typed essay indicating why you have chosen a technical education and what your short term and long term goals are, submit two letters of recommendations and furnish a TSTC transcript showing completion of the most previous term with a GPA of 3.0 or higher.

If this is your first term at TSTC, please submit a high school transcript indicating graduation in the top 25 percent of the class. Please also include any supporting documentation such as work certificates or award letters. Deadline for the scholarship is Friday, Feb. 25.

Industry Career Day scheduled

The annual Industry Career Day is scheduled on campus from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday, March 31. The event features industry representatives seeking future technicians from TSTC Waco's pool of upcoming graduates. More information about Industry Career Day will be released in next month's issue of *Tech Times*. For more information, please contact Bob Gordon 867.2067 or e-mail him at robert.gordon@tstc.edu.

New coffee shop in JBC

Bali's Coffee Shop on the second floor of the John B. Connally Technology Center is now open. The coffee shop opens daily from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., until business dictates otherwise. The shop features specialty coffee drinks and wonderful freshly ground beans for purchase. Soon to arrive will be pastries to accompany the flavorful coffee drinks. ■

campus QA Question of the Month: What's the most romantic thing anyone has ever done for you on Valentine's Day?



"In 5th grade my girlfriend sent me a carnation. It was awesome, but she broke up with me the next day."

Michael McDonald
Digital Media Design



"In 3rd grade, I received a card from the girl behind me saying be my valentine. All my other Valentine's have been bad."

Jonathan Gomez
Digital Media Design



"My boyfriend at the time put roses on my car while I was at work and a card saying to meet him at the park. He had a picnic set up with candles in the grass."

Starr Hale
Digital Media Design



"I bought roses and spread the petals from the door to the bathroom, where I had a hot bath waiting with candles and bubbles."

Jesse Poteet
Automotive



"Back in 5th grade this girl had the teacher give me all this candy because she had a big crush on me."

Aaron Mosty
Diesel Equipment Technology



"I have a really wonderful husband and he is always doing something great. I really love the red and pink roses and stargazer lillies with baby's breath."

Vickie Whitt
Bookstore

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Football fever. 'Friday Night Lights' is based on true accounts from the book by H.G. Bissinger about the lives and fears of the small town of Odessa and the Permian High School football program.

'Lights' tackles obsession

I grew up in the Permian Basin, and I remember well Odessa's pride when Buzz Bissinger, a well-regarded writer, followed the 1988 Odessa Permian Panthers for a season in preparation for a book about football at Odessa Permian High. And I remember the city's sense of betrayal when the book finally came out. The portrait of Odessa's obsession with football was, it turned out, not particularly pretty.



Critics

Corner

Lynn Parks
Academic
Cluster Director

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Bissinger's book, *Friday Night Lights: A Town, A Team, and a Dream*, has now been made into an interesting film.

It retains many of the clichés of a good sports film—some colorful players, a dedicated coach, and a season that builds nicely toward the climactic game. But this is no comedy, and the tone is as often bittersweet as it is rah-rah.

The ensemble cast delivers fine performances. You might think Billy Bob Thornton as Coach Gary Gaines would provide the emotional center for the film, but that job is really

shared with Lucas Black as quarterback Mike Winchell and Garrett Hedlund as fumble-prone running back Don Billingsley.

Coach Gaines is constantly hounded by boosters who make it clear that anything less than a state championship will be unacceptable. After losing his best running back to an injury and then losing a game early in the season, he comes home to find "For Sale" signs littering his yard.

Mike Winchell is also struggling to perform up to expectations, including those of his mother, who grills him about offensive plays as he eats his cereal. A football scholarship is obviously a ticket to a better life, but the introspective Mike senses the futility of the enterprise. Still, he's a competent player who gives his best on the field.

Every time Don Billingsley fumbles, his father (well-played by country music star Tim McGraw) berates him mercilessly, and occasionally turns to physical abuse. I rooted for the son to fight back—I certainly would have—but instead of being a revenge tragedy, this story thread ends on a note of grace.

The town of Odessa as a whole is made to look shabby, with absolutely no life beyond

the Permian Panthers. The fact that it has a sizable population, two other high schools, some nice downtown buildings, a couple of colleges, etc. is completely ignored. The townspeople are ignorant rubes, living still in the memory of past state championships, pouring their money into a huge football stadium rather than into the schools.

Still, despite the slanted view of Odessa as a whole, the main characters are drawn with emotional depth and nuance. The film's critique of the Texas football culture isn't always fair, but there's plenty enough truth in it. Heck, I felt a twinge of guilty pleasure when I noticed that the weekend *Friday Night Lights* was released last fall, my alma mater, Midland High, creamed Permian. ■

Friday Night Lights Trivia: In reality, the 1988 Permian High School Panthers lost to Dallas-Carter in the state semi-finals, not the state finals. Carter did go on to win the state championship, but was later forced to forfeit its entire season when it was discovered that an academically ineligible player had been allowed to play after his grades were changed. ■

Wonderful Women

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(Clair) BARTON	(Elizabeth) DOLE	POCOHONTAS
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