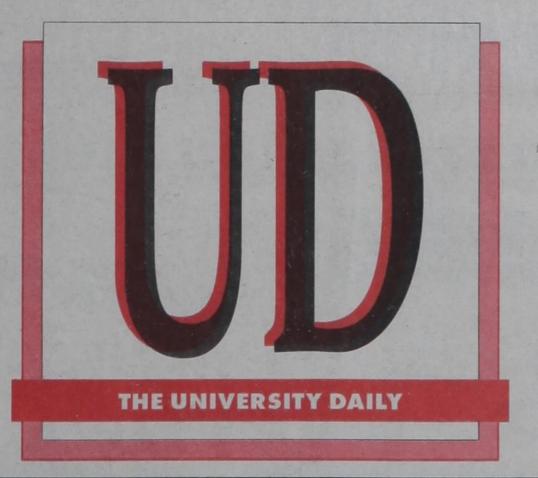
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Novoa Tees Off

Former Red Raider golfer Bryan Novoa made a name for himself by advancing to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Amateur Championships. See what he's up to now that he's returned to

Texas Tech. SOUTHWEST COLLECTION Texas Tech University

see page 9

Common Ground

Non-traditional students find common ground and each other through Texas Tech support groups.

see page 3



High

Tech boasts highest-paid chancellor



John Woelke/UD

Important Matters: Chancellor John T. Montford and Interim President Donald Haragan discuss issues affecting Texas Tech Wednesday.

by Andrea Broyles/UD

Texas Tech Chancellor John T.

in bonuses, and he will receive these bonuses based on the amount of fund raising he brings in, said Margaret cellor Monday. Lutherer, director of Tech's News and Publications.

Montford is a politically savvy man, and Tech needs to have someone to bring in money, Lutherer said.

Funds will not come from any stu-

The creation of the chancellor po-

struction of the Tech hierarchy.

"It's one of the major things that's Montford became the highest paid happened and it's certainly different," sents a major career change for said. chancellor in the state of Texas this said Robert Ewalt, vice president for Montford. student affairs. "I think people are with the possibility of another \$30,000 that this is going to create for the uni-

Work began early for the new chan-

He spent the majority of the day a change." visiting with Tech faculty and trying to meet students, he said. This was his first step in his goal of being more accessible to the Tech community.

Preparations for the move had been dent programs to finance his salary, taking place for almost a week, will be the search for a president for Montford said.

"It was fairly chaotic around here, sity Health Sciences Center. sition has completely changed the con- and we were not as well organized as

I had hoped," he said.

He will be paid at least \$270,000 looking forward to the opportunities tive office," he said. "I had a lot of opportunities that came along. This Sciences Center." one was by far the most exciting, the

> While Montford had worked his never planned to stay longer than 12 years — he ended up staying 14 years.

Montford's first order of business

He is interviewing candidates and

hopes to recommend both candidates Beginning the job at Tech repre- by the beginning of September, he

"I think time is of the essence," "I spent a third of my life in elec- Montford said. "I am much further on the university than I am on the Health

Montford also expressed his excitemost challenging personally, and I ment about the new arena as well as decided it was time in my life to make the \$10 million donation from United Supermarkets.

The search for a new athletic diway up through the Senate, he had rector is only in the preliminary stages, and the new president will be charged with filling that position, he said.

One of Montford's top goals for Tech is to increase its endowment. He Tech and for the Texas Tech Univeralso hopes to create as many endowed chairs and professorships as possible.

HealthNet

receives help

A vital service provided by Texas

Tech University Health Science Cen-

ter received unexpected help from

State Comptroller John Sharp earlier

by TTUHSC provides health care for

rural West and Central Texas residents

a dedicated line covering 108 coun-

ties from Amarillo to Alpine. A doc-

tor at TTUHSC can look at X-rays,

read medical records or see inside a

patient's ear while the patient sits on

an examination table hundreds of

bursed for their services, and Medi-

President Clinton to authorize Medi-

care to reimburse TTUHSC for

HealthNet and pointed out examples

of video consultations saving the lives,

and the money of patients hundreds

care does not cover the costs.

telemedicine consultations.

However, doctors seldom are reim-

In an Aug. 16 letter, Sharp asked

The letter outlined the history of

The HealthNet program operated

The HealthNet system operates on

last week.

miles away.

via video systems.

by Carol McFarland/UD

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Poll shows election issues stray from voters' concerns

Major issues

8% family values

28% economy

28% taxes

by Amy Head/UD

An April 19 opinion poll conducted by the New York MarketFAX Co. may bility of the economy that allows convince presidential nominees Dole Americans to take a more active inand Clinton to concentrate on eco-terest in contemporary social issues. nomic issues and avoid placing too Harmon credits President Clinton with much emphasis on family values and bringing pressing social issues to light other moral issues.

fax technology, indicate that the pub- encourage economic growth. lic believes the major issues of the 1996 presidential campaign are the ence major from Houston, agrees that

economy and taxes.

Twentyeight percent of those surveyed identified the economy as the most important campaign issue, while another 28 percent were more concerned with taxes. Only 8 percent selected family values as a major issue, and the abortion issue trailed behind with 4 per-

4% abortion Source: MarketFAX cent. Despite these results, Dole and candidates' discussion of family val-

Lubbock County Democratic party ues are. and professor in the School of Mass Communications at Texas Tech, said taken in drawing a distinction between cago convention in 1968 interesting. economic and social policy issues.

central focus of their campaign.

"Voters are concerned equally about social and economic issues," Harmon said.

"They are trying to separate two ily values."

issues that are interconnected."

Harmon said it is the current staby cutting the deficit more than 60 Results of the poll, which utilized percent and promoting policies that

Joe Weaver, a junior political sci-

fiscal policy has a direct influence on other issues.

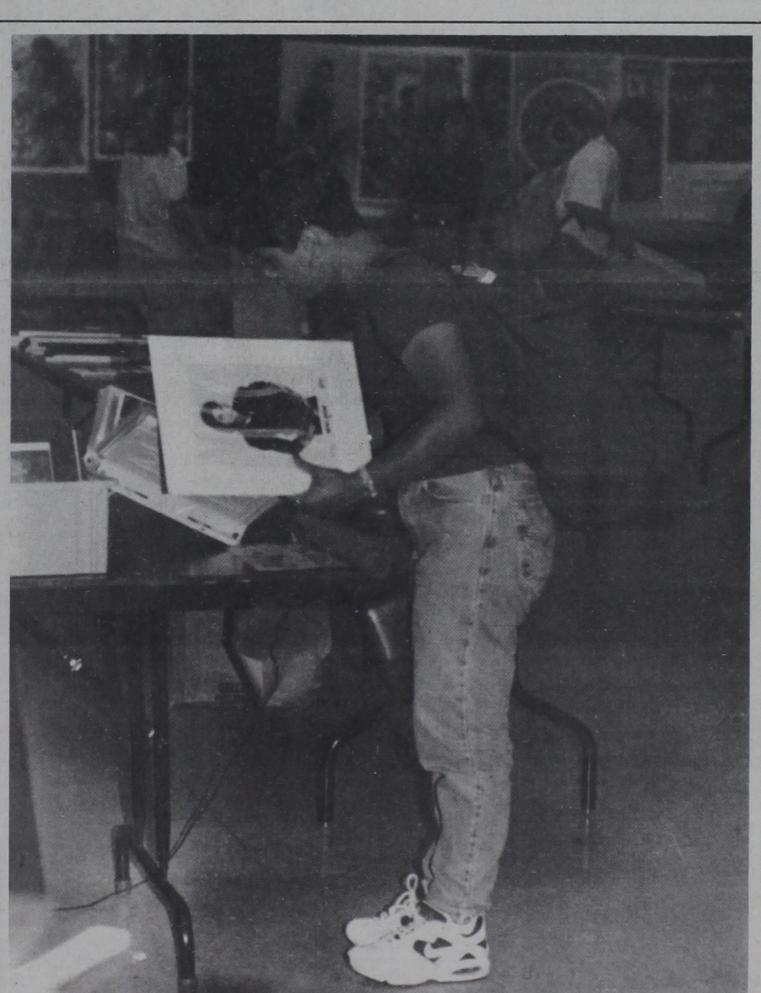
"The candidates say they are creating more jobs and a stronger economy," Weaver said. "Jobs are good for families, and jobs are good for the community."

Another concern many have about the

Clinton are making family values a ues is the breadth given to the term "family values," when there is no con-Mark Harmon, chairman of the sensus on what American family val-

"Whose family?" asks Harmon. Weaver also finds the change in the both candidates and pollsters are mis- Democratic party since their last Chi-

> "In '68 they were talking about putting the values of the '50s behind us," Weaver said. "Now they're talking about returning to '50s-type fam-



Which One?: Leslie Olague, a freshman political science major from Austin, searches for the right poster Wednesday. The print and poster sale will continue through this week in the University Center Ballroom.

of miles away from the consulting doctor. Steve Cotton, director of marketing and program development at

TTUHSC, was surprised by Sharp's "We were not expecting this, and we did not ask him to do it, but we're very grateful," Cotton said. "I know

that John Sharp has been following telemedicine since 1993. His interest is very genuine." The federal Health Care Finance Agency began a telemedicine demon-

stration program earlier this year with five sites that provide video consultations, he said. HCFA policy authorizes Medicare

See HealthNet, page 4

Texas plays pivotal role in Congressional struggle CHICAGO (AP) - Texas is the bents are retiring, six Democrats and committee, said Texas Democrats said. "After 14 years I've got a lot of

publicans wrangle for control of Greg Laughlin of West Columbia, Republicans in November. Congress next year, says the Demo- failed to win his party's nomination Republicans, likewise, are predict- in a minor league baseball venture but crat who'd like to replace Newt last spring. Gingrich as speaker.

delegates to the Democratic National Convention, House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt underscored the state's importance.

Both Democrats and Republicans Gephardt said. realize Texas is the battleground, the Missouri lawmaker said.

over whether or not we take the House back," he said.

Texas' congressional election is particularly fluid this year because seven of the state's 30 House incum-

Appearing Tuesday before Texas further clouded by an ongoing dispute over redistricting.

Democrats don't take back Congress, at the end of the year, say they haven't Bryant isn't trying for that.

"This Republican majority will not "It will probably be the difference tary thing in the four years if we leave that his ideal job would allow him to them there," he said. "We have to get "keep a toe in the water in Texas and of two Texas Democrats who left Conrid of them."

> Both Gephardt and Rep. Martin Frost, the Dallas Democrat who chairs the main House Democratic campaign to have a presence in Washington," he variety of issues.

key battlefield as Democrats and Re- one Republican. A second Republican, could add to their 18-12 lead over relationships I don't want to give up."

ing gains and appear to have a few says the sport isn't likely to hold his The election-year picture has been good chances to pick up new seats.

Reps. John Bryant and Jim Chapman aren't ready to get any new not a career," he said. Bill Clinton's re-election to the business cards printed. The two Demodecided on their next careers.

help Bill Clinton do one single soli- from Sulphur Springs, said Tuesday D.C.

The Dallas lawmaker is a partner full attention.

"Baseball is a lot of fun but that's

Although the major league baseball White House will be diminished if crats, who are retiring from Congress commissioner's job remains vacant,

"I'm kind of a trouble maker, I Chapman, a one-time prosecutor don't think they would pick me. I'd be siding with the players," he said.

Perhaps the two will follow the path gress at the end of 1993, Mike Bryant also is uncertain his future. Andrews of Houston and Bill "I'll be in Dallas but I'll continue Sarpalius of Amarillo, to lobby on a

Arafat orders Israeli strike

RAMALLAH, West Bank the Jewish state.

The Palestinian leader's attack Friday to protest planned expan- as agreed in the self-rule accords. sion of Jewish settlements.

Arafat said.

(AP) — Yasser Arafat accused sponse to Israeli plans to build 900 Israel on Wednesday of declaring new apartments in the Jewish war on Palestinians by expanding settlement of Kiryat Sefer, ending West Bank settlements, and the a four-year curb on settlement ex-Palestinian legislative council pansion, and Israel's demolition of called for an end to contacts with a youth center in disputed east Jerusalem.

Arafat's strike call came in re-

Palestinians have also become was his toughest yet on the 3- increasingly bitter over month-old government of Israeli Netanyahu's refusal to meet with Prime Minister Benjamin Arafat and his failure to commit Netanyahu, ordering a general himself to pull troops from most strike Thursday and mass prayers of the West Bank city of Hebron,

Arafat was present at the coun-"They declared war on us," cil meeting that called for ending contact with Israel.

Viewpoints

Their View

Reporter learns self-awareness, defense firsthand



Ginger Pope/reporter

As I sat there with the knife to my neck I could see the headlines: "Tech student dies from knife wound."

This thought flashed through my mind as I was being robbed at knife point a week ago last Tuesday.

I had just made my deadline at The University Daily about 7:15 p.m. and I had a few hours to kill. However, I still had to go to the grocery store to

get food for supper.

This trip to the store was one I will never forget.

I took only my billfold and keys with me and bought just enough items to fill one bag.

It was daylight outside and the sky was a bit overcast as I returned to my car. In my rush to get home, I was totally oblivious as to what my surroundings were. I had just returned to Lubbock, and I was not yet in a mode of

No sooner had I shut my car door that it opened again. I assumed it was a store employee bringing me something I had left behind. To my amazement, a man appeared with a knife and said, "Lady give me your purse or I swear I'll cut your throat.'

I must have stared at him in bewilderment because he repeated the threat. My mind had never experienced such a complete mental blank. My nerves were shot, and my heart was in my empty stomach.

Because of my nature, my independence and self defense, I attempted to kick the man out of the way so I could close my door (I do not recommend this). He unfortunately was too heavy and my feeble attempt went awry.

Up to this point he had been holding the knife about a foot away from my face. Now he brought the knife up to my neck. Another sensation surged through mative action: my body, and I was ready to submit.

He again made the threat — asking for all my money. As I felt the blade giving preferential consideration to come and employment levels in most against my throat, I cautiously reached into my billfold and retrieved about minorities. And it certainly does not

Before he left he told me to stay in my car and leave. I was not to tell the or employees. police or follow him, or he would cut my throat.

After he left my mind was befuddled with questions. "What do I do? Where offered Texas colleges affirmative acdo I go? Do I call the police?"

As I backed out of the parking space I saw him walk into the store. I then sidered by public and private employrealized I wanted this guy in jail. He had violated me and my rights, and he ers. could do this to someone else.

I got the store manager to call the police, and I gave a full description of the mended by Morales are in response to man. I forever have his image in my mind.

Police searched the store but were unable to find him. Officers gave me a decision that struck down an admis- race-based admission policies. case number and took down my name. This was little comfort for the near sions policy once used by the Univerdeath experience I had just been through.

After the incident, I thought of all the things I could have done and would black and Mexican-American enrollhave done if only I had not been so stunned. Not having been in a situation ment. The Supreme Court refused to like this before, I did not know how to react. I do not think anyone would.

For a stubborn independent individual such as I, this experience was a sion. The ruling now applies to Texas, vice, hometown, employment history, lesson, which can never be taught in a classroom or at church. A lesson only to Louisiana and Mississippi be prevented by preparation and awareness.

Ginger Pope is a junior journalism major from Andrews. ties have been burdened for years by



State View

Waco Tribune-Herald on affir-

mean accepting unqualified students

tion guidelines that also should be con-

The race-neutral guidelines recomhear an appeal of the 5th Circuit deci-

various forms of discrimination. Fig-Affirmative action does not require many areas of society including inpublic and private institutions.

> Society benefits when schools and premise behind affirmative action pro-

Texas colleges still have substantial opportunity to make their student bodies reflect Texas' racial diversity witha 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals out depending on recently banned

Affirmative actions that admission sity of Texas Law School to increase offices can take into consideration, according to Morales, include socioeconomic history, financial status, permilitary service, grades, test scores, lation. There is no question that minori- extracurricular activities, leadership potential, age and sex.

Proper consideration of these factors, Morales advises, will comply with the court's ruling and also allow

The same good advice applies to ures show minorities lag behind in private employers as well as other government institutions. Affirmative have a tremendous and positive imaction means casting the net wider when seeking applicants.

businesses reflect the society they ployment figures should do more than Attorney General Dan Morales has serve, which was the reasonable sit back and wait for minority applicants to walk through the door.

They should take affirmative ac-Morales is correct when he says tions to recruit applicants who meet hoping the grant can change the qualscholastic or employment require- ity of life at Chalmers Courts, the first ments. It's good business, and it's the right thing to do.

The University of Texas and Texas ing to the authority. A&M systems have new affirmative action policies that include consideration of a history of overcoming adversity in making admission decisions. Factors such as this hold out the prom- fort. sonal traits, family history, public ser- ise that students or employees will succeed as well as reflect Texas' popu-

should be practiced.

Austin American-Statesman on **HUD** grant spared:

The HOPE IV grant is a Depart-Texas to admit and graduate a racially ment of Housing and Urban Developdiverse cross section of the population. ment grant that was spared the con-

Thank goodness. The grant can pact on residents of public housing because it pays for complex renova-Employers with poor minority em- tions and job training and social service programs that are part of revitalizing low-income communities and helping people become self-sufficient.

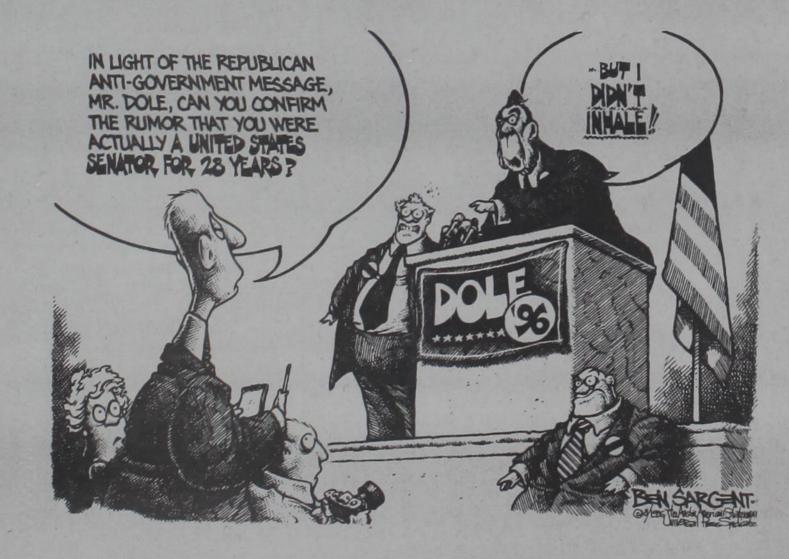
The Austin Housing Authority is public housing complex built and occupied in the United States, accord-

To that end, the authority, has applied for \$15 million to demolish and rebuild the complex.

Securing the grant is a worthy ef-

A renovated Chalmers Courts could include a multipurpose community center, a senior citizen campus That's affirmative action as it and housing for poor, low-income and middle-income residents.

Your View



Editorial board ignorant of real reason for arena

To the editor: The latest letters published by The UD editorial staff were or a UD staff member was able to raise rest is paid by taxpayers as a class. insightful unless or until you consider this amount of money? reality. The idea or proposition that exclusive not only evades scrutiny, but money. also common sense. Many of the due to the athletic achievements obgram. Furthermore, I think it is dis- visibility of our university. turbing to find that when we receive a, large contribution for an athletic fa- moderate increase in student fees

We cannot expect to enter the Big

I would like to note that a small to norance published that is appalling. cility all The UD editorial board can would be small price to pay for the student

do is whine and complain. I think it is new athletic center. People only comimportant to consider how difficult it plain until they wake up and realize is to raise \$10 million. Also, when was that we only pay a small portion of our the last time that an academic program actual educational expenses and the

I understand the idea espoused by Our new chancellor has done an The UD editorial board and appreciacademics and athletics are mutually outstanding job of bringing in this ate the need to increase funding for academic programs.

However, I believe the staff errors alumni of this university give money 12 Conference with inadequate facili- in not realizing that much of the fundties. The new athletic center will not ing to this university is provided betained by the school and not because only increase ticket revenue due to cause we have been successful in our of our chemical engineering depart- increase number of seats, but also will athletic programs. It is not the editoment or some other academic pro- draw new students due to increased rial staff's ignorance that bothers me, it is their persistence to have their ig-

David Miller, second-year law

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Students find niche, unity at Tech

by Stacy R. Roberts/UD

traditional students often are what more represenseparate them from the rest of the stu-tation, said dents on campus.

"Incoming, non-traditional stu- sophomore dents are not alone," said Kathleen management in-Griffith, interim president of Texas formation sys-Tech's Non-Traditional Students As- tems major sociation and a junior English-techni- from Wolfforth. cal communications major from Lubbock. "Get connected."

Last year 5,000 non-traditional stu-formed dents enrolled at Tech, Griffith said.

A non-traditional student is anyone Dunlap said. who is a transfer student, a student who works, a student with children, a most part, we're married student or a student between married, di-25 and 55, she said.

"We are here to provide a means kids, live off for students to get connected and to campus and address the needs of non-traditional work," he said. students," she said.

Non-traditional students have many different needs than the traditional stuunique priorities, such as the need for dent." child care, affordable housing and re-Griffith said.

dents who initiated the Non-Tradi- 1960s. tional Students Association.

It was started in fall 1994 when a dents fit into this category, he said.

small group of non-traditional students

Mike Dunlap, a

The organization officially spring 1995,

"For the vorced, have

"We have

quired courses offered after 5 p.m., Department of Education, non-tradi- as non-traditional students, said Stu- she has to worry about the additional Mike Dunlap was one of the stu-creased more than 40 percent since the Wayne.

"The demand for education gets

larger number

boomers com-

that degree."

Non-tradi-

about the need

sentation on

Griffith said.

Non-traditional

students • 20 percent of Tech students are non-tradi-

• No non-traditional students in Student Association

tional

· Group meets the first Tuesday of every month

Of about 240 students involved in said

the Student Association, Tech's stu-

A problem with non-traditional stuthe time to get involved, Wayne said.

"They have a different set of issues The unique priorities that bind non- got together and decided they needed greater as time goes on," Dunlap said. than the average student, such as time

"After kids are constraints and family on top of grown, parents school," he said. "My goal is to work want a degree to get information out to let students and a job. know what is available for every stu-There is a dent."

Jana Morrison, a non-traditional baby student and a senior English/history major from Midland, said she did not ing back to col- know Tech had a non-traditional stulege. Don't dent association.

"Before I came to Tech, I was afraid give up, keep pushing to get I wouldn't fit in on campus," Morrison

But the younger student body that tional students intimidated Morrison now encourages often complain her, she said.

When she graduates, Morrison said for more repre- she plans to teach high school.

The ability to get along with c a m p u s, younger students gives her confidence that she will be a good teacher, she

One concern Morrison has about According to a 1995 report by U.S. dent body government, none qualify being a non-traditional student is that tional student enrollment has in- dent Association President Geoff costs of putting four children through college.

"Recently, we all got computers, At Tech, about 20 percent of students is in many cases they do not have and now my kids fax me their papers to look over," she said.

Cheerleaders looking for a few good men

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech's cheerleaders to yell a have. little louder this year if they are not

Leann DiAndreth-Elkins, assisterested in trying out for the squad. to attend the required activities.

"Judges will be looking for leadership in each candidate," she said. "A role model image is important community functions."

she said. Three males are needed good way to be involved." to fill the current vacant spots, DiAndreth-Elkins said.

Turner said commitment is an im-Unexpected absences may force portant quality cheerleaders need to

They also must have experience able to find additional squad mem- in leading a crowd effectively, Turner said.

Cheerleaders attend volleyball, tant coordinator of student activi- football, and men's and women's ties, said there will be a mandatory basketball games, she said. Candiorientation and clinic at 5 p.m. to- dates have to be undergraduate or day in the University Center sen- graduate students maintaining a 2.5 ate room for men and women in- cumulative GPA and must be able

> Cheering is a way students can be involved at Tech.

"I really enjoy supporting the because cheerleaders represent teams and going to the appear-Texas Tech at other schools and at ances," said Brandy Brehm, a sophomore cheerleader from Hous-There are seven females and ton majoring in early childhood four males currently on the squad, development. "Cheerleading is a

Students can go to Student Organization Services in the UC to Cheerleading coach Susie receive applications.



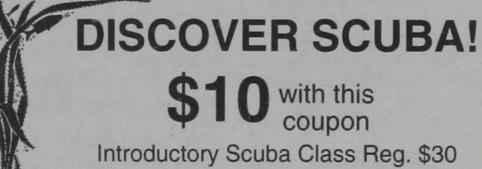
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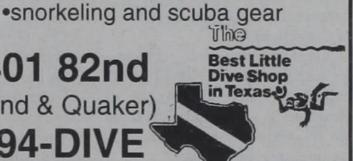
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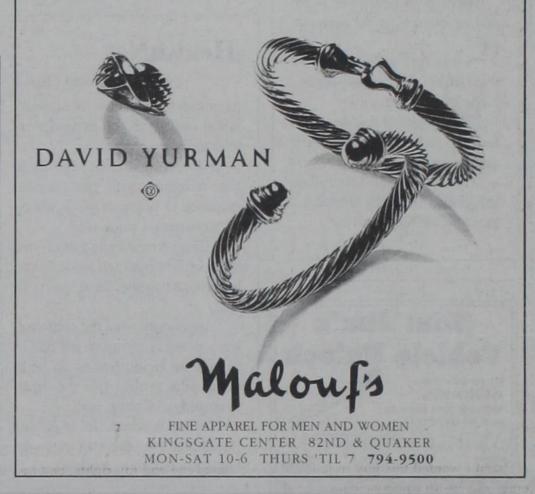
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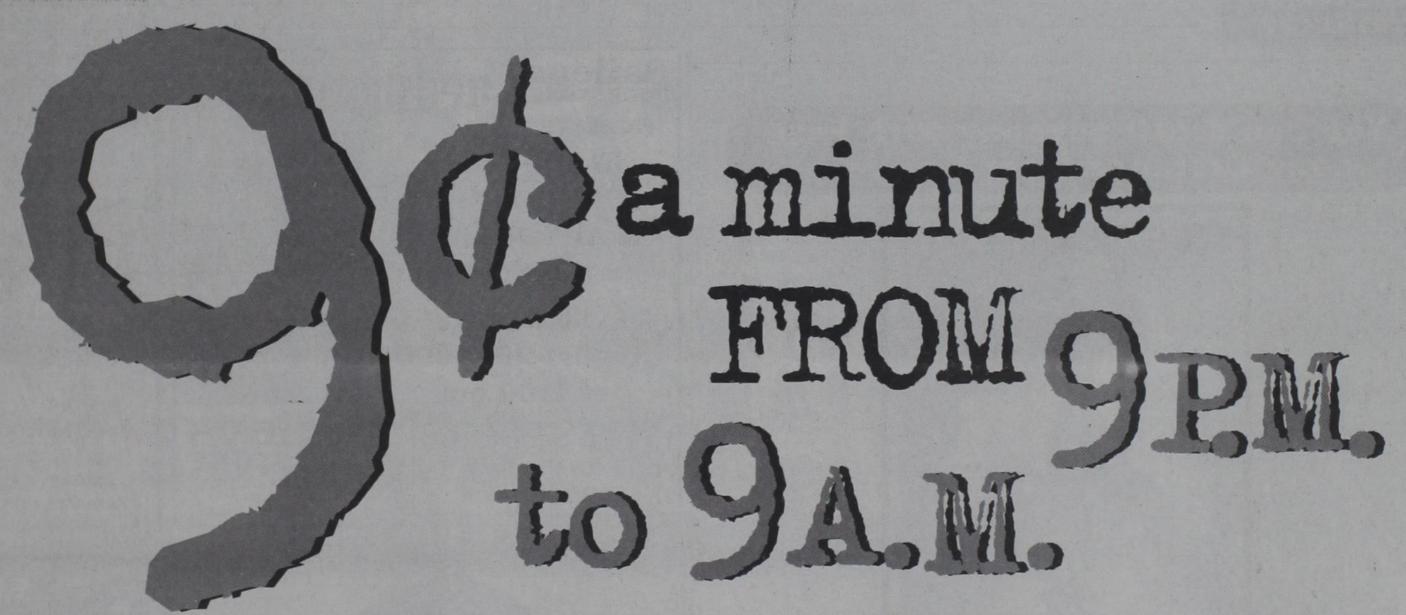


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Montford

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Other goals Montford has planned for Tech include building academic excellence and creating a wholesome environment conducive to student and faculty growth, he said.

Montford also hopes to mold Tech into a facility that attracts and retains first-rate faculty and wants to increase top student enrollment, he said.

"I believe, in all candor, this is the most exciting university in Texas, without a doubt," Montford said

"We're on the move, that's what's so exciting.'

Montford's arrival has been well-received by several upperlevel administrators, including Ewalt and Interim President Donald Haragan.

"His background and the contributions he's made to the community and the state so far, would indicate that he's certainly going to be able to do some exciting things for Texas Tech," Ewalt said.

Haragan said everything is working well and feels comfortable with Montford's leadership.

He also said everyone is adjusting quickly to the new sys-

"I was very pleased with the way Montford and his regime came in," he said.

"They weren't threatening. I have no problems with the new administration."

This follows the \$10 million gift given to Tech by United Supermarkets Tuesday.

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ROTC exempt from fees

by April Castro/UD

sity fees.

Members of the reserve component U.S. of the U.S. Armed Forces who served in the Persian Gulf War and who have been honorably separated from active duty are eligible for exemption from the payment of various dues, fees and charges at the state's universities, according to a statement of legal opinion from Texas Attorney General Dan Morales last week.

This means that several ROTC stu-students who dents who fought in the war may no longer have to pay the large amounts of fees required of other students.

A statement of legal opinion results when certain individuals in the state ask the attorney general a question about a law that may be unclear.

opinion that in most instances goes Tisdall, spokesman for Morales. into law, said Sonya Sanchez, press secretary for Morales.

The statement prompting the decision was made in response to a question from Kenneth Ashworth, commissioner of the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

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HCFA sets the policy for Medination to date," Cotton said.

HCFA is conducting a three-year sultations on the non-prison side."

tional pilot project (for the three- explained some advantages of

HealthNet into the HFCA study, the rural areas of the state.

payments for a face-to-face consul-

tation only with the exception of

care reimbursement and provides

study on five pilot telemedicine pi-

ler is doing is trying to get HFCA

to include HealthNet as an addi-

imbursement, Cotton said.

year study)," Cotton said.

Medicare will pay for video

guidance to states on Medicaid re- 1990.

"Apparently what the comptrol- of Corrections.

HealthNet

teleradiology.

Some Texas Tech students may an institution of higher education to soon be exempt from paying univer- exempt any resident of Texas who dents in the ROTC program come

> Armed Forces after serving on active duty during the Persian Gulf War, Morales

In the opinion, Morales states that only meet the requirements are eligible for exemption from fees; and to facilitate that eligibility,

they must take it up with the respec- for their country. The attorney general then issues an tive school's administration, said Ward

> The current program gives schol- believe in." arship opportunities to cadets, ranging from a full four-year ride, to a two- gence during the Gulf War. year scholarship, said James Tolbert, Scholarships are based on their per- call as reservists, Morales said.

sultations for the duration of the study.

HFCA are in Georgia, North Carolina,

sultations than any other project in the

Currently, TTUHSC is not paid for

lot projects across the country, he HealthNet consultations except those distances to one of the satellite clin-

tor with managed care at TTUHSC,

If Sharp is successful in getting the Texas prison system, as well as in have to be spent for long-distance

"Our first consultation was in June said.

contracted with the Texas Department ics, he said

"We've probably done more con- environment."

Iowa and West Virginia, he said.

The State Education Code requires formance in the program, Tolbert said. Scholarships received by the stu-

was honorably discharged from the from the U.S. Army and go directly to the bursar's of-

fice. Tolbert said.

"I feel that

served their

country need to

get some recog-

nition for risk-

ing their lives

who

those

Not just ev-"Right now, I have to pay everyone is willing to erything out of sacrifice their lives my own pocket that I don't get a for something they scholarship for," he said. believe in.

James Tolbert, Gulf War veteran and Tech student

The other pilot projects in the pany each prisoner," Scarrow said.

"We've done more than 600 con- Falls, Abilene and Fort Stockton, he

Lloyd Scarrow, specialty coordina- hassles and risk associated with

HealthNet as a tool for health care in saves money that otherwise would

"Any time prisoners are trans- risk of escape, he said.

prison health care.

said.

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"Not just everyone is willing to sacrifice their lives for something they

Tolbert served in military intelli-

The state law also applies to reserva Gulf War veteran and junior electriists who were honorably separated cal engineering major from El Paso. from active duty but still remain on

ported, two guards have to accom-

oners stay in a much more secure

"With video consultations, pris-

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Prisoners are transported short

This eliminates many of the

Using telemedicine in prisons

transportation and also reduces the

HealthNet consultations, Scarrow

Oregon sex offenders escape south to Texas to avoid prosecution

sex offenders, arrested after escap- Tuesday. ing from a private prison in Houston, apparently cannot be pros- conveyed to CCA what a mistake ecuted for escape in either Texas they made." or Oregon, authorities say.

Hazelwood, 20, were picked up Committee on Criminal Justice, Aug. 18 by police in Midlothian in CCA began removing all the Or-North Central Texas, said Ellis egon inmates from the Houston fa-County Sheriff's Deputy James cility. Martin.

months for sexual abuse, and for rape, sexual assault, burglary and assault, escaped Aug. 7 from a Corrections Corp. of America fa-

Harris County District Attorney John B. Holmes Jr., said the defi-Penal Code precludes charging vehicle, Holmes said. them with escape in Texas.

lic servant pursuant to an order of Holmes said. the court.'

the two when they escaped are nei- of a motor vehicle and fleeing, said ther peace officers nor public ser- Martin, the Ellis County deputy. vants, Holmes said.

for the Oregon Department of Corrections, said the two could not be

Until the two men escaped, lo-session. cal and state officials were unaware that the facility was housing 244 violent out-of-state prisoners, Damon said.

The facility originally was deimmigration detainees, Damon

"It is pretty shocking," Sen.

DALLAS (AP) - Two Oregon John Whitmire, D-Houston, said

"I have in the sternest of terms

After the intervention of Richard Wilson, 19, and Walter Whitmire, who chairs the Senate

That process was completed Wilson, who was serving 54 Monday, Whitmire said.

"The whole process has of-Hazelwood, serving 234 months fended me," Harris County Commissioner Jerry Eversole said.

> "Starting with them being shipped in here without our knowl-

Wilson and Hazelwood will be prosecuted here for assaulting CCA nition of "custody" in the Texas guard Oscar Parrish and stealing his

If a car stolen in Eagle Pass, Custody, Holmes continued, where Parrish's vehicle was found, "means under arrest by a peace can be connected to the two, they officer or under restraint by a pub- may also face charges in that theft,

The two also face charges in The CCA employees guarding Ellis County of unauthorized use

Identifying the two as the Hous-Perrin Damon, spokeswoman ton escapees was delayed, he said, because they gave false names. Whitmire has pledged to work

prosecuted for escape in Oregon toward tightening state requirebecause "they didn't escape from ments regarding private detention Oregon, they escaped from Texas." facilities during the next legislative Holmes said he would have pre-

ferred that the Legislature had never allowed private companies to hold state prisoners.

'There wasn't a whole lot of signed by state officials to house popularity in sending solid waste to West Texas," Holmes explained.

"That may stop that attitude of

'send your crooks to Texas.""

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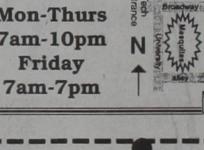
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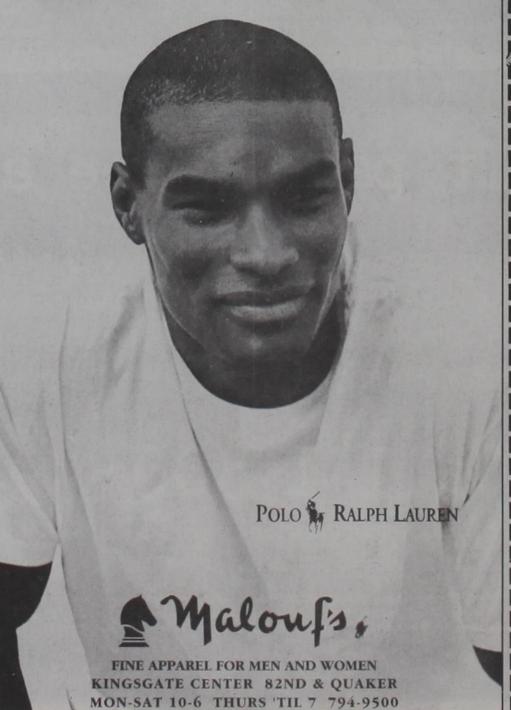




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Touring glassblower makes annual stop in UC

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developed into a three-decade-long road trip for glassblower Al Hoffman.

Hoffman has been selling his items tience, the longtime artist said. at colleges and universities across the for the past eight.

said.

"It's what keeps me young."

The veteran glassblower is making everyday," he said. his final tour this year because he will be retiring, he said.

do the intricate work," Hoffman said. craftsmanship. "I am thinking about setting up a wedding cake tops."

At Hoffman's shows you can expect to find just about anything.

nant pigs, complete with piglets in pigs taking their vows. their transparent tummies, Harley ments, swords, crucifixes and sports would be him," Bond said. figurines.

creativity, he said.

"I get a cross section of people to What started as a simple hobby has my shows, but students come up with best ideas," he said.

Blowing glass takes a lot of pa-

Hoffman spends four hours each nation for 33 years, stopping at Tech day just setting up and taking down his artwork, he said. That does not in-"I like dealing with the youth," he clude the time spent actually creating

"I set up more than 600 glass pieces

Shirrell Bond, a senior political science and history major from Lub-"It's getting harder and harder to bock, said the effort is apparent in the

"I have been dealing with him for website after I retire and just creating about five years," Bond said. "He is a phenomenal artist."

Bond recently had a custom made wedding top designed by Hoffman. Some of his work includes preg- The glass piece is highlighted with two

"My wife and I collect pigs, and I Davidson motorcycles, musical instru- knew if anyone could design this, it

College students are an inspiration stops to Lubbock, once at the end of to the craftsman as he feeds off of their September and his final show in November.



The artist will be making two more Wedding bells: Tech graduate Wendy Wolfe from Lubbock and Wes Green, a senior architecture major from Dallas, debate whether to purchase a sculpture of blown glass to top their wedding cake. The glass sculptures were created by Al Hoffman, a glassblower who has visited Tech several times a year since 1988.

Divorce final: Di no longer 'royal highness,' says queen

decree took five minutes, cost \$31 and

As of Wednesday, Princess Diana audience. is no longer Her Royal Highness, but world's most eligible women.

Britain's tabloids have given a thumbs 5,029th of its kind this year. down to his sometime lover Camilla Parker Bowles as a future queen.

and Princess of Wales - which was interim divorce. never the fairy tale romance that head-

LONDON (AP) — The divorce that their divorce was now "absolute." about five minutes to approve, and he

was finalized in a basement office. It sion to the throne. But his reputation was a far cry from the lavish 1981 and public standing have been se- any appeals lodged against the order titles Wednesday, making clear that to invite Diana to the odd state or nawedding of the heir to the British verely damaged by the public failure being made," West said. throne and his beautiful shy bride that of the marriage, which has been played captivated millions around the world. out like a soap opera to a worldwide the decree was made absolute," West

The rubber-stamping of the final she instantly became one of the divorce decree was just another piece apart for the momentous occasion. of paperwork at the Family Division Prince Charles has his freedom, but of the High Court. The decree was the at Kensington Palace, and later at- the royal family's Balmoral estate in

chance: six weeks and one day after ing at photographers outside. The 15-year marriage of the Prince he was granted a "decree nisi," an

Chief clerk Robin West examined wedding band. lines trumpeted at the time of the wed- the application in his narrow basement ding — ended at 10:27 a.m. Wednes- office — room M4 — in Somerset princess said: "I think it speaks for it- million. day when a legal clerk issued a decree House in central London. It took him self."

The princess was in her apartment The prince filed it at the first legal of the English National Ballet, glartheir sons, Prince William, 14, and ended but did not believe the monar-

She was still wearing her diamondand-sapphire engagement ring and her

It does not affect Charles' succes- put a red stamp on the piece of paper. Diana, Princess of Wales. Queen at Kensington Palace. "We have to see if there have been Elizabeth II issued new rules on royal divorced wives of a monarch's sons tional event. "These checks were completed and will not be "Her Royal Highness."

necessary for anyone meeting Diana.

Charles escaped media attention at in people's hearts.' Prince Harry, 11.

So what next?

news reports put her lump-sum di- interview that Mrs. Parker Bowles Asked why, a spokeswoman for the vorce settlement at upwards of \$26 crowded the marriage and caused its

Charles reportedly will also pro- deeply unpopular.

Diana is now officially styled vide \$620,000 a year to run her office

Buckingham Palace has promised

But she is effectively unemployed, Royal etiquette requires common- and there's no sign that her ex-motherers to bow or curtsy when greeting a in-law, Queen Elizabeth II, will give Charles and Diana were 500 miles "royal highness." That is no longer her the job she covets as a goodwill ambassador for Britain — "a queen

Prime Minister John Major said he tended a private lunch with members Scotland, where he is vacationing with was "very sad" that the marriage had chy would be damaged by the divorce.

The prince's admission of adultery, Diana is a very rich divorcee — and Diana's accusation in a television breakup, made Charles' old flame

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Dallas police officer brings sharp tongue to radio show

DALLAS (AP) — Cpl. John portant as administrators make Matthews says his mother often them out to be. He also has bashed nags him about keeping his mouth Dallas Cowboys in trouble with the shut when it comes to his work as law. a Dallas police officer.

other officers?" he said.

especially about police work. For less dancers and drugs. almost a year, the senior corporal's criminal-justice issues.

He admits his tell-it-like-it-is approach doesn't always follow his experience as a police officer, said his mother fears might bring from a spokesman for the Dallas growls from his bosses.

my mind," Matthews said. "I've spokesman. got a reputation for being a straight shooter. Some may think I'm a clear." loose cannon, but I just want to help

preached to listeners that police tend for listeners to view him as a response times are not really as impolice department spokesman.

"The only thing Michael Irvin "She asks, 'Why don't you just regrets is that he got caught," he go to work and be quiet like the said on a recent show after the Cowboys' receiver publicly apolo-Keeping his lips zipped is not gized to his family and fans for the officer's style. He likes to talk, being in a motel room with two top-

The officer's hard-line views views have been heard Sundays on don't always sit well with police KRLD-AM (1080), where he is co-brass, who worry that the tough talk host of a regular radio show on is received as the department's

"His opinions may be based on "the company line," something he but should not be taken as coming Police Department," said Sgt. Jim "She worries because I speak Chandler, a longtime police

"That distinction needs to be

Even though he introduces himself as a Dallas officer on the air, On occasion, Matthews has Matthews, 34, said he doesn't in-

KTXT manager peruses new Pearl Jam

by Rob Simpson/KTXT

Alive and well, Pearl Jam is back on the charts with their latest release, No Code.

The Seattle superband's 13-track compact disc hit the stores Tuesday, even though the first single has been out and running wild on the pop and alternative charts since the beginning of August.

The single, "Who You Are," begins with a rhythm of tribal-sounding drums reminiscent of the latest Cure album but picks up into a somewhat more respectable sound farther along.

Pearl Jam fans can relax in knowing that "Who You Are" is far from is almost boring to listeners. the hardest or fastest tracks on the CD.

Three tracks, including the CD's singer Eddie Vedder's wailing lyrics pop-punk artists to shame and predict- make up for it.

Artist: Pearl Jam Title: No Code

UD Rating: ***1/2

and almost melodramatic sound that

The opposite end of the spectrum After all, a Pearl Jam fan has certain includes such tracks as "Hail, Hail" and "Habit," where grunge guitars and

"Habit" is also slated to be the single in late September.

number of small project opportunities tickets by credit card. such as Merkinball, (the side platter also currently on the pop charts.

These projects have given the band than South Carolina. first cut "Sometimes," possess a slow plenty of time to experiment with a on No Code.

bring themselves into the expected ably includes the CD's only audible profanity as well.

The grunge kings have scheduled CD's second commercial and radio a 12-stop American tour despite their ongoing feud with Ticketmaster. Fans The 20 months since the release of wanting to attend the shows can call a Vitology have seen the band with a 1-800 number and purchase up to four

The system is supposed to handle to Neil Young's latest effort), and up to 4,000 calls simultaneously and "Gremmy Out of Control" on the enabled the Augusta, Maine, show to Music for Our Mother Ocean CD, sell out in less than 10 minutes. Too bad they come no closer to Lubbock

A long way from the old Mookie few new styles that become evident Blaylocks, (Pearl Jam's original name in 1990), to the current play of No Code's ninth track, "Lukin," Vedder's Famous Aunt Pearl's Jam features fast and furious punk-style tribute title, the latest album is withriffs and lyrics that put contemporary out code but has plenty of class to

Keanu Reeves passes on Speed II, career still in fast lane

has the velocity of a runaway bus.

Canada, Keanu started acting in row.'

(AP) — Keanu Reeves may have Toronto. After debuting as the troubled backed out of the much-awaited teen-ager in 1986's "The River's success — after going from bonehead ago. "Speed II," but the actor's career still Edge," he quickly landed roles in surfer boy in "Bill and Ted's Excel-Born in Beirut and reared in Pennsylvania" and "Tune in Tomor- Shakespeare for "Much Ado About because he didn't want to cover the

Nothing" - with the blockbuster ac- same ground twice.

But Reeves achieved his greatest tion-thriller "Speed" two summers

Reeves said he decided against do-"Permanent Record," "The Prince of lent Adventure" and quoting ing the sequel to the 1994 blockbuster

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Preachers hit the highways

MESQUITE (AP) — When fuel plazas across the country. truck driver Robert Richard couldn't find a place to worship on Truckers, which owns the 18the road, he swapped his semi for wheel chapel in Mesquite and an 18-wheel chapel.

ports souls to Jesus and delivers the ministries in North America that word of God from the back lot of frequent many of the country's the Truckstops of America station 3,000 truck stops. on Interstate 30 in Mesquite, near Dallas.

last night doing truth in his heart," chard. Richard preached at a recent service, with fire in his voice.

"And he received Jesus!"

ers in the semitrailer-turned-sanc- Mo. tuary, which is fitted with padded devotional videos.

Richard, 45, who says he has Richard, who pronounces his handed out 13 leather-bound Bibles name Ree-SHARD, leads a serand saved four souls since staking vice at the truck stop every day out the location in May, is among two on Sunday. He goes from a growing number of truck-stop truck to truck encouraging drivministers who live and preach at ers to attend

The Association of Christian three others used elsewhere, esti-Now the Louisiana man trans- mates there are about 60 trucking

The semi in Mesquite rotates among truck stops in Texas and is "There was a young man in here staffed by volunteers such as Ri-

At one recent service, Richard was joined by a local pastor, three members of the Association of His announcement was fol- Christian Truckers and Felipe lowed by calls of "amen" and Wilson, a North American Van "praise the Lord" from worship- Lines trucker from Springfield,

The 30-minute sermon focused benches along both sides, religious on following the light of Christ. paintings and a TV-VCR unit for The preacher took off his baseball cap twice to pray.

The 'Eagle' Waylon Jennings flies again

WACO (AP) — In "Living Leg-things when a woman's around. ends Pt. II," the talking blues that country singer muses:

There ain't too many left/To tell you his songs. the truth, I ain't been feelin'/Real hot lately my damn self."

Don't let him fool you, though: tween. Jennings may not be feeling up to par. His songwriting still can run rings

clogs the country charts. treads the familiar territory of the heart and head, and how the two do funny

closes Waylon Jennings' new album tation — usually electric and acoustic tus Texas" and Paul Simon's "The in a loveless marriage muses: "Right For The Time," the grizzled guitars, a pedal steel, drums and Boxer." Wurlitzer organ — the gruff-voiced "Living legends are a dying breed/ Jennings cuts to the chase quickly in memorable lines scattered throughout

Jennings gets to the heart of the

There are weathered love songs like with his wife, Jessi Colter; songs of Again." In "Right For The Time," Jennings failed love, "Right For The Time," "Wasting Time."

The Texan's sly wit also glows in times I'm ashamed the album.

In "Kissing You Goodbye," he tells met her. matter without a lot of clutter in be- a lover to "get your tongue out of my mouth, I'm kissing you goodbye."

Jennings wonders "ever than I've

It also includes the rockin' "Hittin' of stars in "Living Legends Pt. II." ten that song.

the Bottle Again;" and songs of a And he is laugh-out-loud funny on Backed by clean, tight instrumen- bruised life, "Carnival Song," "Cac- "Out of Jail" when a harried husband

'Sometimes I'm tempted - some-

Of the things the law will allow. I could have killed her when I first

And I'd have been out of jail by

Jennings wrote or co-wrote all but "The Most Sensible Thing" and drunker been — or is it drunker than three songs on "Right For The Time," around the generic stuff that too often "Deep in the West," the latter sung I've ever been" on "Hittin' the Bottle but his knowing version of Simon's "The Boxer" — wisely dropping its He pokes good-natured fun — "li li li" bridges — leads a listener to maybe - on Nashville's current crop wonder if Jennings wishes he'd writ-

Michael denies agreeing to perform at 'Jackson Family Honors'

flopped because Jackson refused to award. perform.

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gling Michael Jackson told a jury bubble gum and laughed to himself on brothers, for the boys," Jackson said. said. Tuesday he never agreed to sing dur- the witness stand, testified he proming the "Jackson Family Honors," a ised his mother, Katherine, he would form.' I like everything to be just right 1994 did poorly. television show that producers say appear on the show to present an and it gave me no time to put some-

"She said, 'They need you for the

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A gig- The entertainer, who popped ratings and it would be nice for the and she seemed pleased with that," he

"I said, 'I'll do it but I can't per-

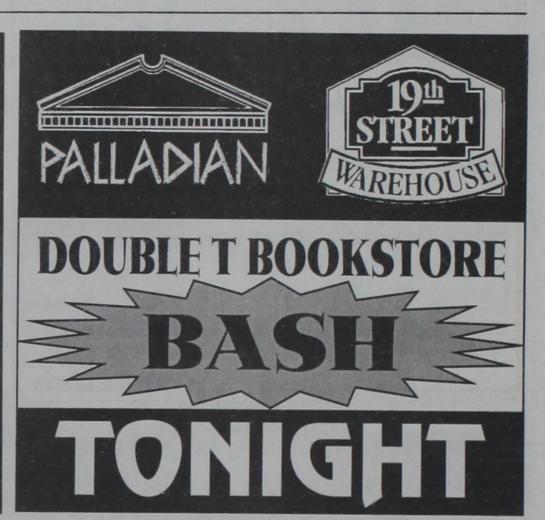
thing together," he said. "I said, 'Can I present an award,' would not perform.

The program taped in Las Vegas in

The audience even booed when Elizabeth Taylor announced Jackson







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Annual dogs' day celebrated at Comiskey Park

CHICAGO (AP) — Muddy Paws, do this to get fans, but it's a nice idea," old golden retriever to the game. appropriately dressed in baseball atbleachers, and like those around him go to the ball park. soaked up the game and the sun Wednesday.

No beer, just water. No popcorn, latest promotion. just some doggie treats. No boos, just some high-pitched yelps and woofs.

waggin' dog day of August for Muddy, waukee Brewers. a bearded collie, and 320 of his caers, who came to Comiskey Park.

"He likes to chase squirrels, swim est fans, beating the Brewers 2-0. and boat and go on carnival rides,"

Stanek said.

"It gives crazy people a chance to I don't have kids."

the matinee that also included a base- his back. This was a sniffin' good time, a tail ball game between the Sox and Mil-

nine comrades and their doting own- struggling, played one of their best Laura Schratt of Elmhurst said. games in a week in front of their new-

"They're doing something to get said Muddy's owner, Bob Stanek of the fans back. If they count by feet, catching and a dog latrine area featur- was at the park to make sure every-Chicago, who rescued his best friend they got twice as many," said Matt ing a tree and two fire hydrants. Molay, who finished work Wednesday "I guess it's too bad they have to morning and then took Jake, his year- was none other than Rico, who wore with a laugh.

"This is a once in a lifetime thing.

The White Sox, looking to boost dachshund, was resplendent in a little tertaining the sick at hospitals. lagging attendance, unleashed their hot dog outfit with replica buns on either side and paper in the color of although there were a few snarls and A crowd of 17,269 showed up for mustard, ketchup, relish and onions on tiffs.

The White Sox, who had been them every once in a while," owner the White Sox's on-deck circle.

Dogs got their own parade before in tow, was ready. the game.

The winner of the costume contest

goggles just like White Sox catcher Ron Karkovice. Rico is a 12-year-old rescue dog, who spends most of his Chopper, an 8-month-old miniature time dressing up these days and en-

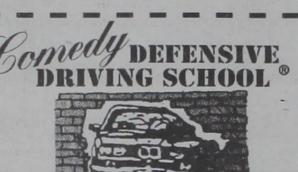
The dogs seemed to socialize well,

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Bryan Novoa returns to Tech with eyes on PGA Tour

by Heath Robinson/UD

Bryan Novoa will miss the first week of classes at Texas Tech. It is not because the senior is sleeping in, it's just that he is preparing for what he hopes will be his future.

Novoa, a three-time All-Southwest Conference performer at Tech, exhausted his eligibility following last season's successful campaign. After leading his team to the final SWC men's golf championship and capturing third team All-America status, Novoa is back in Lubbock to wrap up his degree in restaurant hotel and institutional management. He expects to graduate in December.

This week, he is participating in the Texas State Open in Houston. Upon his return to Lubbock on Friday, Novoa will begin his duties as a graduate assistant to men's golf coach Tommy Wilson, a non-paying job.

"I'm looking forward to him coming back and getting his degree and also helping me out," Wilson said.

Novoa has had a whirlwind summer. Last week, he participated in the 96th U.S. Amateur Championship, played at Pumpkin Creek Golf Course in Cornelius, Ore. In a tournament crowded with big names and famous. bloodlines, Novoa represented himself well, finishing eighth in a field of talented golfers.

Tiger Woods, who recently turned professional, won the event for a record third consecutive time and apto face Novoa on his way to the title, a fact that Novoa regrets.

"I really wanted a shot at Tiger," he said. "I knew I could play with the gradual improvement seen every year

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peared to be well on his way to a lu- Sand save: Former Tech golfer Bryan Novoa practices skills that propelled play in at Lubbock, it prepares you for crative future in golf. Woods never had him to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Amateur Championship last week.

> best; that's how you have to feel." Novoa's finish can be attributed to for Tech.

and every tournament while playing of attitude."

University of Texas at San Antonio. vidual accolades. He played a year at UTSA, garnering All-Southland Conference honors his cess as a professional golfer. freshman year.

Tech and began making an impact. He played three years at Tech, and last spring was the top scorer for a team that captured the final SWC crown.

"He was one of the best golfers we have ever had here at Tech," Wilson said. "He played consistently and well every time he went out there, and he never failed to improve from event to event.'

Novoa received a scholarship over the summer in order to help him finish his studies.

After graduation, Novoa hopes to eventually earn a PGA Tour card, a feat that may be best accomplished by qualifying first for the Nike Tour or playing overseas. After getting a taste of the spotlight, he knows what it will take to get back.

"You play good golf with guts, not the best stroke," Novoa said. "That was my first time ever on national television. I learned a lot from it, and I have to experience that again."

This semester, he plans to play in several pro-ams between helping out Wilson and completing school. Novoa knows that if he eventually finds success as a professional, he will owe it partly to his experiences at Tech.

"The tough conditions you have to anything," he said. "If anything, Techhelped me...create a never-say-die type

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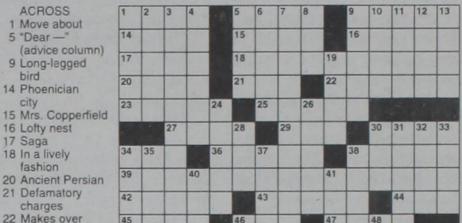
in Laredo, he decided to attend the championship ring and several indi-tient, No. 1," Wilson said. "During that

"To reach the next level of profi-In spring 1994, he transferred to ciency on the tour, you have to be pa- come soon enough.

four hours on the course, it's total con-Wilson said Novoa will find suc- centration. He's not quite there yet, but he will get there."

For Novoa, that experience can't

THE Daily Crossword by Dorothy B. Martin



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says everything.

Emmitt Smith believes he'll be able to play.' on the playing field Monday night Chicago Bears.

"I feel very good about my chances Monday night,* Smith said in the next couple of days, but I believe I will be able to play. I think as long as I can stand up."

Since Smith suffered a strained string injury. left knee ligament Aug. 17 in the second quarter of a preseason game still got a little bit of swelling," he always does from injury.

said. "We always expect him to team. We have to be realistic."

IRVING (AP) - His big grin heal fast. But you always wonder if this is the one time he won't be

Smith said Bears coach Dave when the Super Bowl champion Wannstedt, a former Cowboys as-Dallas Cowboys open against the sistant, is probably planning his entire defense around stopping

"I expect of Dave will have that on Wednesday. "I'll know for sure line of scrimmage crowded trying to stop me," Smith said.

Chicago Bears running back they are going to give me the ball Rashaan Salaam will miss this season's opener because of a ham-

"He's wanting to play. But he's against Denver, Cowboys coaches coach Dave Wannstedt said after have hoped he would rebound like Salaam could only jog through Wednesday's practice. "He'd play "He's a tough son-of-a-gun," if it was up to him, but that running backs coach Joe Brodsky wouldn't be the best thing for the

Red Raiders show up swinging in Big 12

contender

by Christy Apple/UD

The Texas Tech women's golf team is not often heard about on campus, but the Big 12 knows all about the threat it brings on the golf course.

Tech's women's golf team finished the final season of the Southwest Conference ranked No. 2. Tech continued the success by being ranked No. 14 in the nation's top 30.

"If we were in the Big 12 last year, Tech coach Jeff Mitchell said.

The Big 12 consists of five schools said. that are continually ranked in the top

team plays up to its ability, it will be a leaders on the team.

real against Texas. to be tough again

Parker

"But we are going

with them." Parker has not missed an event yet the final national polls, making it four at Tech, and Mitchell said her consissucceed in the Big 12.

The loss of J. J. Rorie and Tracy a Razorback. we would have been ranked No. 2," Thomson, two strong players and leaders, will be felt tremendously, Mitchell J. J. and Tracy," he said.

20. Texas was ranked No. 1 last year. more Brooke Lowrance will rise to the important for her to come in and uti-really lit a spark for the whole team," Senior Tamara Parker said if the occasion and take over the position as lize her skills, he said.

ment standards, winning the Texas background.

"Texas is going Women's Amateur this summer. this year," she said. her confidence level.

"Last year she was a strong con- now and in the future. to be right up there tender for All-Conference and came really close," Mitchell said.

some help from Julie McMahon, a year. years in a row that Tech has been in tency in playing will help the team sophomore transfer from Arkansas.

"Julie will help fill the spot left by Mitchell said.

Junior Kristen Kight will provide the team. Mitchell hopes Parker and sopho- experience behind Parker, and it is

Freshman Heather Wrede comes to top 10 is a reachable goal."

Lowrance placed high in tourna- Tech with the most experience in her

She won the 1995 Illinois Amateur Mitchell said the win would raise Championship, and Mitchell said she will bring strong potential for the team

Senior Robyn Phillips did not play in any tournaments last year but will The Red Raiders also will receive start to participate in tournaments this

"If she plays in the top five then McMahon played in the No. 1 spot as that is the key to the game because she has the ability to be a big player,"

Parker said the dreams are high for

"The ranking of the team last year Parker said. "I think that being in the

Rockets answer Barkley-trade critics by acquiring Jones, Mack, Moore

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Charles Jones and guards Sam Mack landing with the Rockets last year. He were not disclosed.

Mack played with five CBA teams Rockets on Wednesday signed center and the San Antonio Spurs before eight games last season. and Tracy Moore to contracts. Terms played 31 games, averaging 10.8 CBA as well as the Dallas Mavericks points and 3.2 rebounds.

Moore averaged 11.4 points in

He spent eight season with the center. and Detroit Pistons.

Jones begins his 14th NBA season and third with the Rockets as a backup

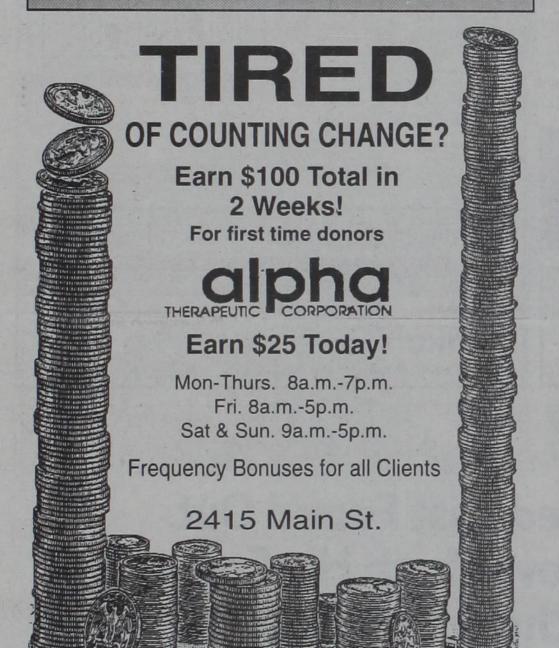
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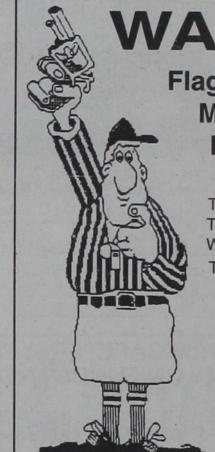




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R.P. Fuller Track Stadium renovations complete

by Brent Dirks/UD

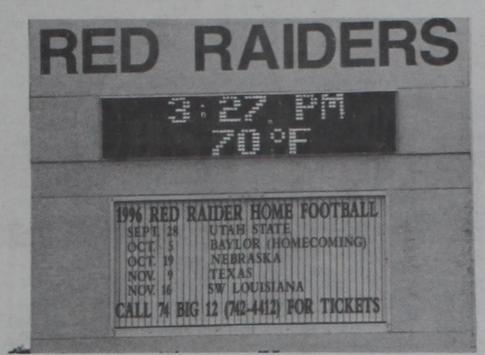
As the Texas Tech women's soccer team prepares to play its first season in the Big 12, \$600,000 worth of renovations make R. P. Fuller Track Stadium seem more like home.

"Our track had that infield and we went to widen it to accommodate soccer," said Tech's interim athletic director Gerald Myers. "It was barely the minimum for soccer, so we pushed the east side back and rearranged the track."

While the infield was widened and the track resurfaced, some of the various track and field apparatus were moved as well.

"The track was more than 20 years old and it just had to be resurfaced," Myers said.

Along with the renovations by the school, a \$300,000 automatic elec- from local businesses, he said. tronic scoreboard was installed at the



John Woelke/UD

Finishing touch: The new scoreboard at R.P. Fuller Track Stadium is just one of the renovations completed by Tech's athletic department this year.

The renovations were funded by the

and renovations, he said.

track and paid for by advertisements athletic department fund for repairs be done," Myers said. "The track was Nichols said.

20 years old and it was time. One of our needs and goals as we entered the Big 12 was to expand our facilities."

Tech women's soccer coach Diane Nichols said she and her players were impressed by the renovations.

"I think it's going to be great," Nichols said.

In soccer, there is no exact playing field specifications, but with the expansion, the field will fall within the minimum and maximum range, she said. When the east side of the infield was pushed back, the dimensions changed from 108 yards by 53 yards to 110 yards by 65 yards, she said.

Not only will the renovations benefit this year's team, but it will help recruiting new soccer players across the country, she said.

"Anytime facilities are nice it helps recruiting because players like to play "It was something that just had to where there are nice facilities,"

Two Missouri players suspended

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - Two Missouri players have been suspended for Saturday's season opener at Texas after their arrests on theft charges, Coach Larry Smith said.

Sophomore defensive back Randy Potter and junior nose tackle Donnell Jones were arrested Monday night for allegedly shoplifting clothing worth \$191 from the J.C. Penney store at the Columbia Mall, police Capt. Randy Boehm said.

Jones also was found to have an outstanding warrant issued in March for passing bad checks.

The two were allegedly seen putting items in a sports bag Jones was carrying.

When security officers stopped the two on their way out of the store, they found three sports jerseys and seven packs of athletic



socks in the bag, Boehm said. A clerk in the Boone County

circuit clerk's office said Potter

had been charged with misde-

meanor theft. Aside from the passing bad checks charge, no new charges had been filed against Jones, she said.

Jones, 21, of St. Louis, was listed as starter at nose tackle on the latest depth chart. Smith said he was unsure what lineup changes would be made to counter the suspensions.

Potter, 19, also of St. Louis, is a second-string cornerback, was also the Tigers' top punt returner.

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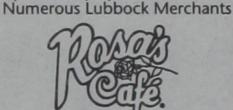
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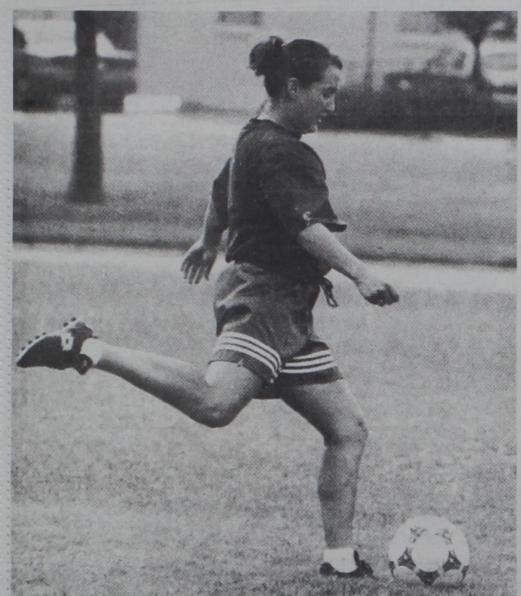
SHARE ONE bedroom apartment, \$155. Private room, kitchen, laundry, \$255 bills paid, near Tech. 791





Sports

Tech assistant ready to give program a boost



Kick: Texas Tech assistant soccer coach Cathy Reid prepares to kick a ball in practice Wednesday at R.P. Fuller Track Stadium.

by Brent Dirks/UD

For the newest Texas Tech assistant the team as a whole. women's soccer coach, the community to the sport.

"I did gymnastics growing up and pressure," Cathy Reid said. "Soccer is competitive. a real community sport. It's a real good way to get involved and meet people."

Even though she did not start the sport until the seventh grade, Reid became an All-American while playing for James Madison in 1992.

of her memories of her playing days be.' with her to Tech.

select team, and we got to travel a lot," she said. "With these girls being in there's a lot of team bonding."

Reid said she preferred to coach at here," Reid said. the youth and developmental levels but

"What drew me to Tech really is around soccer most of her life. that I wanted to get back into school," then I decided all of the sudden I Nichols said. wanted to get back into this."

As a coach, Reid said she wanted soccer program."

to be fair but also do what is good for

"I love the players that work hard, spirit of soccer while growing up in have a good attitude about what they the Northern Virginia area brought her are doing and give 100 percent in practice," she said.

Reid said she would like to see the that was really individual and high third-year Tech program become more

"From my experience, playing on a pretty high level of soccer from where I come from, hopefully we can get them up to level to be competitive," she said. "Everybody wants national recognition, but my goal is to get this soccer Reid said she wanted to bring some team where I know I can get them to

Even with her coaching stint at Tech "Growing up I played with a youth beginning, Reid said a college head coaching position is not her goal.

"I just want to share any experience West Texas, we get to travel a lot, and I had at this level and help build this program as much as I can while I'm

Tech women's soccer coach Diane was drawn to the coaching position at Nichols said Reid will be an asset to the program because she has been

"She has great knowledge of the she said. "I've been out in the work- game and she will be a great recruiter ing world for a couple of years, but because she has a great eye for talent,"

"She knows how to be in a top-20

49ers Rice signs for \$32 million

leader in touchdowns, receptions better." and receiving yardage, now has heftier contract to go with the lofty 122 passes for an NFL-record numbers he's put up on the field.

The seven-year pact, worth \$32 million, runs through 2002 and records for most touchdowns (156), replaces a contract due to expire most TD receptions (146) most refollowing the 1997 season.

and roster bonuses worth nearly ers. \$10 million.

the contract are worth about \$18 football, added Rice. million.

have to play it out over the seven ference Wednesday. years to collect all the money.

would be 41 in the final year of just football." the deal and he said he's kept himself in good enough shape to fulfill the terms of the pact.

like I'm 25," he said.

tract. I've been very fortunate over the years. I'm in great shape. I look forward to the challenge. I don't didn't want to see that happen with

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) think my play is going to decrease. - Jerry Rice, the NFL's career If anything, I think it's going to get

Rice is coming off a recordsecurity, peace of mind and a breaking season in which he caught

1,848 yards. He enters 1996 with career ceiving yards (15,123), most past The deal included a \$4 million receptions (942) and most 100-yard signing bonus as well as reporting receiving games (58) among oth-

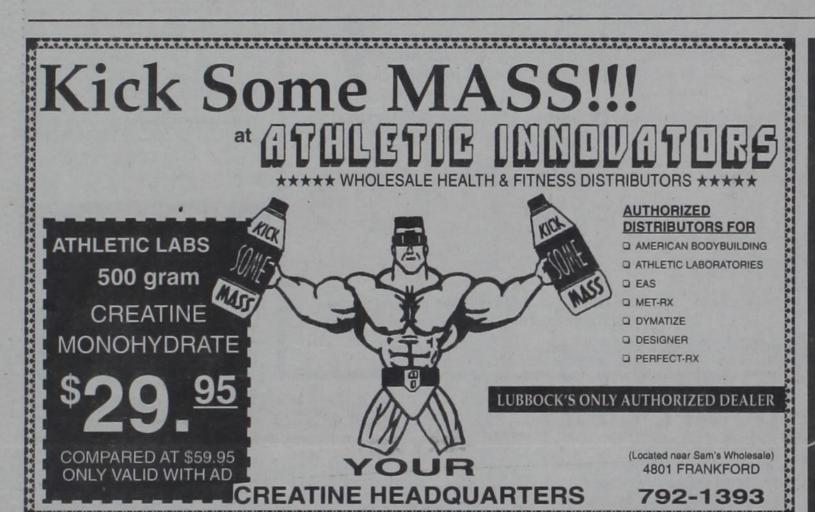
Coming to terms on the new Base salaries over the life of deal frees him to concentrate on

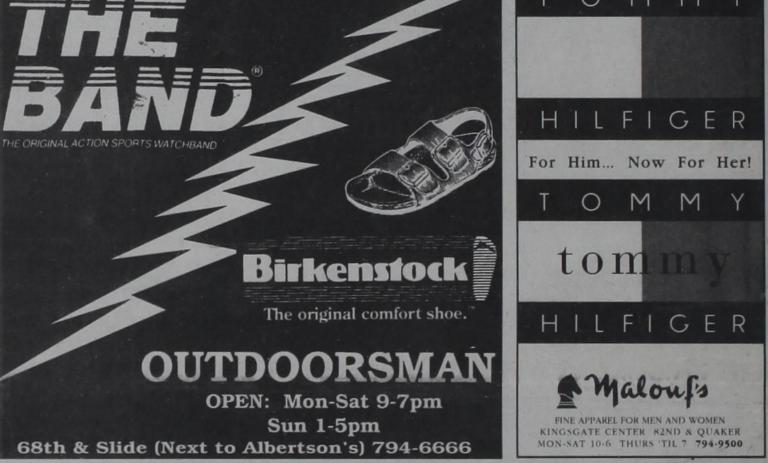
"I don't have to worry about my However, the contract is not contract any more. That's behind guaranteed, meaning Rice would me," Rice said during a news con-

"This is the position I wanted Rice, who turns 34 in October, to be in a long time ago. Now it's

Club president Carmen Policy said the contract was designed to keep Rice in a 49ers uniform for "At 41, I think I'll still feel just the rest of his career. San Francisco has seen such superstars as Joe "My goal is to finish this con- Montana and Ronnie Lott finish their careers elsewhere.

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