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UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Stray Cats

The Texas Tech football team takes its first step into the Big 12 by facing last year's No. 1 defense. See what the Red Raiders have in store for them when they face No. 21 Kansas State Saturday.

see Sports, page 11

First week jitters

First week of school offers challenges to Texas Tech's transfer students and freshmen.
see TechLife, page 8



80 High
60 Low

Tech admits to NCAA violation

by Megan Clark/UD

Tech officials released a letter July 25 through the Open Records Act admitting to a NCAA violation, the *Houston Chronicle* reported Thursday.

The letter, submitted by Taylor McNeel, Tech assistant athletic director for compliance, admits to using correspondence courses to maintain eligibility for a Tech football player in 1993. The player's name was deleted from the letter, but the *Chronicle*, quoting unidentified sources, reported the player as Jerome Lang, a senior defensive tackle from Crosbyton.

Gerald Meyers, Tech interim athletic direc-



Lang

tor, and Richard Kilwein, Tech sports information director, said the athletic department would not comment on new allegations and referred all questions to Pat Campbell, Tech's legal counsel.

Campbell has fielded all questions regarding NCAA violations since Tech's NCAA inquiry into Tech's football and men's basketball programs began six months ago. Campbell did not return a call from *The University Daily* Thursday night.

Kilwein would not confirm that the player

referred to in the July 25 letter was Lang.

"The *Chronicle* article is just alleging it's Lang," he said. "The name is blacked out. The university as a whole is prohibited from releasing student information across the board."

Chronicle reports stated Tech declared Lang ineligible following the letter's submission. Tech then tried to have Lang's eligibility restored following the incident, Meyers said in the *Chronicle's* report. Kilwein said Lang is not suspended and was injured about two weeks ago during two-a-day practices. "He's been injured on and off for awhile," he said.

Lang will not travel to Tech's game against Kansas State Saturday in Manhattan, Kan.,

Kilwein said. An unidentified man answering the telephone at Lang's residence said Lang was unavailable for comment Thursday night.

"He'll (Lang) make a statement before long," the man said.

Lang's questionable correspondence credit comes from Southeastern College of the Assemblies of God in Lakeland, Fla., an institution that drew criticism with the NCAA because of a basketball scandal at Baylor University two years ago. Tech is one of 15 schools that obtained correspondence credit through Southeastern College.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Tech SA discusses arena, fees

by Ginger Pope/UD

The Texas Tech Student Senate announced Thursday it will have input on the construction of the new arena.

Student senators will be able to vote on how student fees will be used in building the arena.

Kristin Ketcham, SA internal vice president, introduced to senators, Doug Mann, who is involved with the master planning of the arena.

Mann is with Hellmuth, Obata Kassabaum of Dallas, which was contracted to determine and evaluate all potential arena site locations.

Mann and consultant Fred Krenson explained why the location for the arena was chosen.

Graphics also were used to illustrate how the construction will look.

A number of questions about the arena were discussed throughout Thursday's meeting.

Use of student fees for funding the arena was one of the issues addressed.

Interim President Donald Haragan said building the new arena will not cause an increase in student fees.

SA representatives will be able to control how the fees will be used.

The SA also will be able to sit in with the academic advisory board in determining how the arena will be used, officials said.

They can offer an opinion about what events will be scheduled.

Haragan said officials are planning to fund the construction of the arena by raising more private funds.

These funds will be raised through the use of sky boxes and other funds allocated to the arena.

Another issue discussed was the arena seating.

Current plans include 12,600 seats, 3,600 of which are student seats, Krenson said.

Options are open to add more seating, he said.

Adding more seats during actual construction will be the most cost-effective.

Questions were raised by senators about the ability of the arena to host other events such as concerts.

Senators were assured the design of the arena, such as the rigging and the lighting, would be able to fulfill the needs of incoming acts.

An issue of serving alcohol during concerts at the arena also was discussed.

SA President Geoff Wayne said many concert events are sponsored by alcohol companies and the issue will certainly arise in the future.

Traffic and safety concerns were addressed during the meeting.

Krenson said the consultants will work with Indiana Avenue to make it safer.

Memphis Avenue will become the emergency route to the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, he said.

Lubbock Democrats celebrate new office

by Amy Head/UD

Almost 100 people crowded into a small office on Avenue Q in Lubbock Thursday night to watch President Clinton accept the Democratic party's nomination as their 1996 presidential candidate.

The Lubbock County Democratic Party celebrated the grand opening of its new Lubbock headquarters at 1406 Ave. Q Thursday with a plethora of munchies and enthusiasm.

Though members of the party are active all year, an office location is only maintained during election years.

The 1994 party office was in the 1200 block of Broadway Avenue.

Lubbock County Democratic Chairperson Mark Harmon opened the festivities with a welcome speech to supporters and candidates alike.

"This is a wonderful time to be a Democrat," Harmon announced.

"We can win this state back!"

Harmon praised Clinton for his emphasis on education and his reduction of the national deficit.

The 60 percent reduction of the deficit that occurred during the last three years of the Clinton administration means every Lubbock family owes \$10,000 less on the national debt, Harmon said.

Sean Gillispie, a junior international business major from McAllen, is in charge of maintaining and staffing the Democratic headquarters.

Gillispie said organizing the party activities will begin in earnest next week, but no plans are yet concrete.

Gillispie, who transferred to Tech this semester, said staunchly Republican Lubbock was quite a change from McAllen, which is predominantly Democratic.

"Here, the roles are reversed," Gillispie said.

"But the challenges are higher, and the expectations are higher."

Gillispie also expressed concern that no college-age voters were present at the headquarters opening.

He said the party plans to encourage student in activities ranging from voter registration to block-walking.

Anyone interested can contact the Democratic party headquarters at 741-1996.

Guests included former state representative Gary Watkins and Democratic congressional candidate John Sawyer.

Watkins, a former state representative from Odessa, is considering running for the District 28 Texas Senate seat John Montford vacated last week when he became the first chancellor of Texas Tech.

Watkins said he expects to reach a final decision sometime next week.

Watkins served in the Texas House of Representatives from 1987 to 1993 and was House Chairman of Higher Education in 1993.

Watkins said education will continue to be his first priority if he decides to run for Senate.

Watkins will work closely with both Tech and community colleges, as well as the public education system if elected, he said.

Watkins foresees change occurring in state ad valorem taxes within the next two sessions of the legislature.

He also is concerned with maintaining a balanced state budget while continuing to provide quality community services.

"It is possible to balance the budget, but still spend on people," he said.

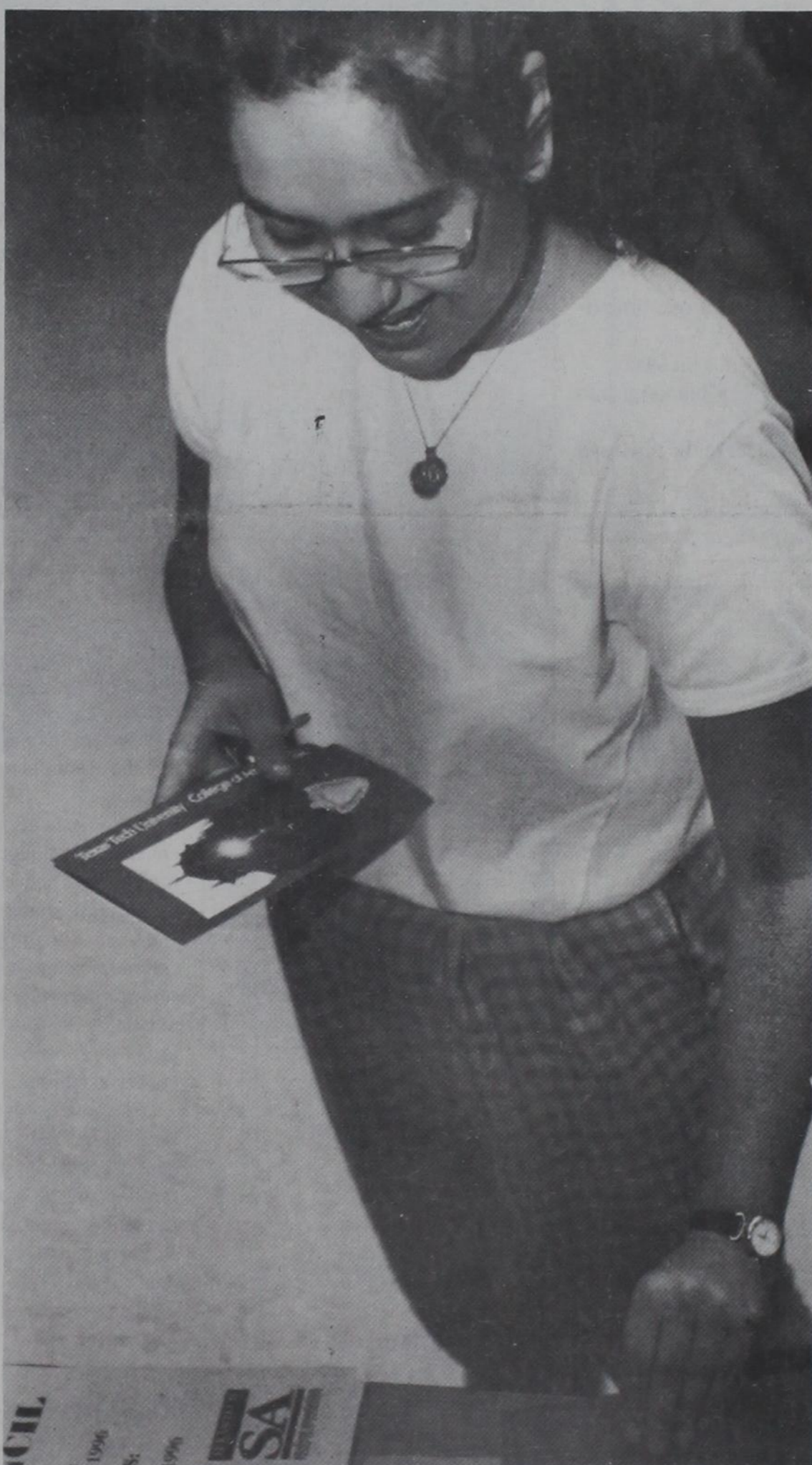
John Sawyer is the Democratic nominee for the District 19 congressional seat currently occupied by Republican Larry Combest.

When asked what he plans to do for Lubbock if elected, Sawyer answered, "Represent the district, for one thing."

Sawyer criticized Combest for not fighting hard enough to save Reese Air Force Base.

With Republican representatives, Republican senators and a Republican Congress, there is no reason Lubbock should not still have Reese, he said.

Sawyer believes Combest has lost the respect of the Republican party in Washington, and is no longer the powerful representative that West Texas needs.



Take one please: Christina Caudle, a freshman English major from Killeen, flips through a brochure at an information table in Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Hall.

Student Health Services urges Tech students to have MMR shots

by Carol McFarland/UD

More than 35 percent of Tech students are endangering themselves and others.

Dee Jackson, associate director of Student Health Services, has been trying to make the campus safe from outbreaks of mumps, measles and rubella for two years.

Since the MMR compliance program began in 1994, Student Health Services has given 18,488 MMR shots.

At the end of the spring 1996 semester 6,347 students were not in compliance with the two-injection requirement for MMR protection, Jackson said.

"The biggest problem is, there is no penalty for noncompliance," she said.

"State law requires a second MMR shot before children are registered in junior high school, and institutions of higher learning can make it optional. The diseases are very serious in adults. Other universities require the second shot or registration is blocked."

The University of Texas and Texas A&M require two MMR shots.

Students who do not comply with the requirement are barred from registration, Jackson said.

Jackson said she cannot understand why Tech does not have the same type of enforcement option.

"It's not like we don't grant exemptions," she said.

The Center for Disease Control published guidelines for MMR shots require one shot between ages 12 months and 15 months, and a second shot between ages 4 years and 6 years, she said.

The second shot must have been after 1980 to comply with Tech policy.

"There was a period of time when they were

using a dead virus in the vaccine," she said.

"As it turned out, that vaccine didn't provide a lifetime of immunity."

Reasons to grant permanent exemptions include, allergies, active or reserve duty in

Temporary waivers are granted for pregnancy or for women trying to become pregnant, she said.

Student health services tries to assure compliance with the MMR rule by making it as convenient as possible for students to get the second shot, she said.

"It's usually the parents who insist on the shot in summer orientation clinics," Jackson said.

Jo Henderson, health education coordinator for Student Health Services, has plans to make it even easier to comply with the MMR policy.

"We are planning a shot clinic for early November," Henderson said.

The clinic will be held in the University Center Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Stu-

Measles	Mumps	Rubella
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ear infection • pneumonia • diarrhea • seizures • brain damage • death 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • hearing loss • meningitis • males can have painful, swollen testicles 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • pregnant women can lose their babies • Babies can be born with birth defects such as: deafness, blindness, heart disease and brain damage

can lead to...

the military, immune-system diseases, or being born before 1957.

Their View

Voters clamor around candidate of '96 moment



Kirk Baird/columnist

And they're off. Clinton/Gore takes the early lead with Dole/Kemp falling back. It appears Dole/Kemp stumbled a bit coming out of the starting block. Clinton/Gore, however, is racing along, increasing an early lead. This race could be over in a hurry.

But wait! What's this?!

Dole/Kemp is starting to gain steam. In fact, the ol' war veteran

seems to have found a new burst of energy.

It's the Kemp factor kicking in.

Now Dole/Kemp is gaining momentum.

Clinton/Gore is holding fast, but Dole/Kemp is surging toward the lead.

The two are almost neck and neck.

Wow, look at these two go at it!

The crowd is on its feet chanting. At first, what appeared to be a predominantly Clinton/Gore crowd, seems to be suddenly overtaken with the sudden life of Dole/Kemp.

Wait, now Clinton/Gore is turning it on. But Dole/Kemp refuses to give up the race.

These two bitter rivals are huffing and puffing their way to the finish line. Each one too proud to yield.

Wait! There's a new challenger in the race. He's too far off to read his name at the moment...

Oh, it's the spoiler from the last race, Perot. Obviously hoping to capitalize on his impact on the last race, it appears he is too far back to make much of an impact in this year's contest.

The crowd is ecstatic. Both owners, Bill D. Democrat and Bob D. Republican, are claiming victory, but it's too early and too close to call just yet.

Despite some early grumbling in the Republican camp, Dole/Kemp look to have brought the team together. In fact, the Republican team hasn't looked this good since the ol' Reagan/Bush races in the early to mid '80s.

It's ironic that both Kemp and Bush joined forces with their one-time rivals.

They still trail Clinton/Gore, however, whose lead appears a bit shaky.

Almost neck and neck, Clinton/Gore and Dole/Kemp are bumping into each other, exchanging shots.

The race is getting dirty. A thick mud covers the remainder of the track and each contender as they approach the finish line.

It's Clinton/Gore. No, it's Dole/Kemp. No, it's a photo finish.

Kirk Baird is a senior journalism major from Dallas.



Your View

Write a Letter to the Editor. Bring it by room 211 journalism building. Or drop The UD editor an e-mail message at TelUniversityDaily@tuc.edu.

UD editorial board does not understand athletics

To the editor: I was very surprised to read of The UD editorial board's stance against a new arena. It is obvious the board does not understand the role athletics plays at a major university.

While academics is why we are all here, athletics plays a part in the academic success of a university. What athletics brings is image. How much recognition did the university receive when Darwin Ham was featured on the cover of *Sports Illustrated*? While it may not be, the reality of it is that athletics is the window to the university. Often times our first memory of an institution is formed through athletics. The better the image, the more attractive the school is to many prospective students.

A new arena is something that will enhance the image of the university for the next half century. It is something future students will be proud to walk into for things like graduation ceremonies and concerts. And when students are proud of the image of their university, historically they are more prone to contribute back to the university as alumni.

So please don't refer to athletics as something totally separate from academics. It is the door we first walk through on the way to reaching our academic potential. Let's help create a more positive image for all Tech students of the 21st century.

Chad Conine, freshman journalism major

Tech professors should be paid like chancellor

To the editor: In Thursday's paper (8/29/96), the main story's headline says that Tech "boasts" that we have the highest-paid chancellor in Texas. And in an article in last year's paper (the exact date eludes me), it reported that Tech has the lowest paid professors over all Texas state schools, around \$60,000 I believe on average for a tenured professor.

Does this seem strange to anyone else?

I feel that there is a greater need

for higher paid professors than for a \$300,000 per year chancellor. I have always been under the impression that at a University, the education it provides distinguishes it from other Universities. Having the highest-paid chancellor in Texas (and boasting it, too!), in my mind at least, does little to improve the quality of education.

I cannot deny that having a well-qualified chancellor will help boost the funds for Tech, but I believe that a chancellor who makes five times what the average professor makes is outrageous. His bonuses alone are half the professors' salary.

Yet, perhaps the days of quality education are past, and my antiquated ideals of a good University have been abandoned for good bean counting skills.

Matt Albrecht, senior mathematics major

Parking problems affect Tech students adversely

To the editor: I am writing this letter so that my anger and frustration will be absolutely apparent to any and all administrators who happen to read this. I am angry about the parking situation at Tech. Each semester the problem for commuter students becomes worse, yet nothing is being done to improve the situation. In fact, the situation will soon be worsened by the construction on the new sports arena, which will eliminate 400 to 500 parking spaces, not to mention the inconvenience of heavy equipment slowing down traffic in the area.

I was 15 minutes late for a class yesterday, but I didn't become angry because I felt that I judged the time wrong and decided to leave earlier today.

Today I left my home, which is a 10-minute drive from campus, an hour and fifteen minutes before my 10 a.m. class, only to drive around in C-1 (Jones Stadium) parking lot for a while, then, giving up, I drove to C-4, C-6, C-7, C-8 and C-9 parking lots out by the TV station and finally was directed into an unpaved mud puddle which is marked Tech Farms on the map. I waded through the mud and water ruining my new Nikes, which did not help my already dark mood.

The reason the parking problem is not addressed is that the administrators who have the power to improve the situation are not bothered by this inconvenience because they have gold-plated parking places within a few feet of the door they walk into. This is the only institution where I am a paying customer, and I am asked to allow the people who service me as a customer to have privileged parking. Sam Walton asked his employees to park in the furthest corners of the parking lot so that the customers would have easy access to his stores. His stock soared! I'm not asking that John Montford or Donald Haragan give up their parking spaces to me, just that they and the people that have the power to improve the parking situation do so immediately. On second thought, I wonder what Haragan would do if I parked in his space and brought him the parking ticket to pay? But that won't work because it is my transcript that is held if the ticket isn't paid. In Dr. Howe's medieval history class we learned that originally the university existed for the convenience of the students, and the faculty and administration were beholden to the students as paying customers, for the continuance of their jobs. What ever happened to the good old days?

Texas Tech is one of the only universities that does not have a multi-level parking facility, yet our fees are among the highest of any state university.

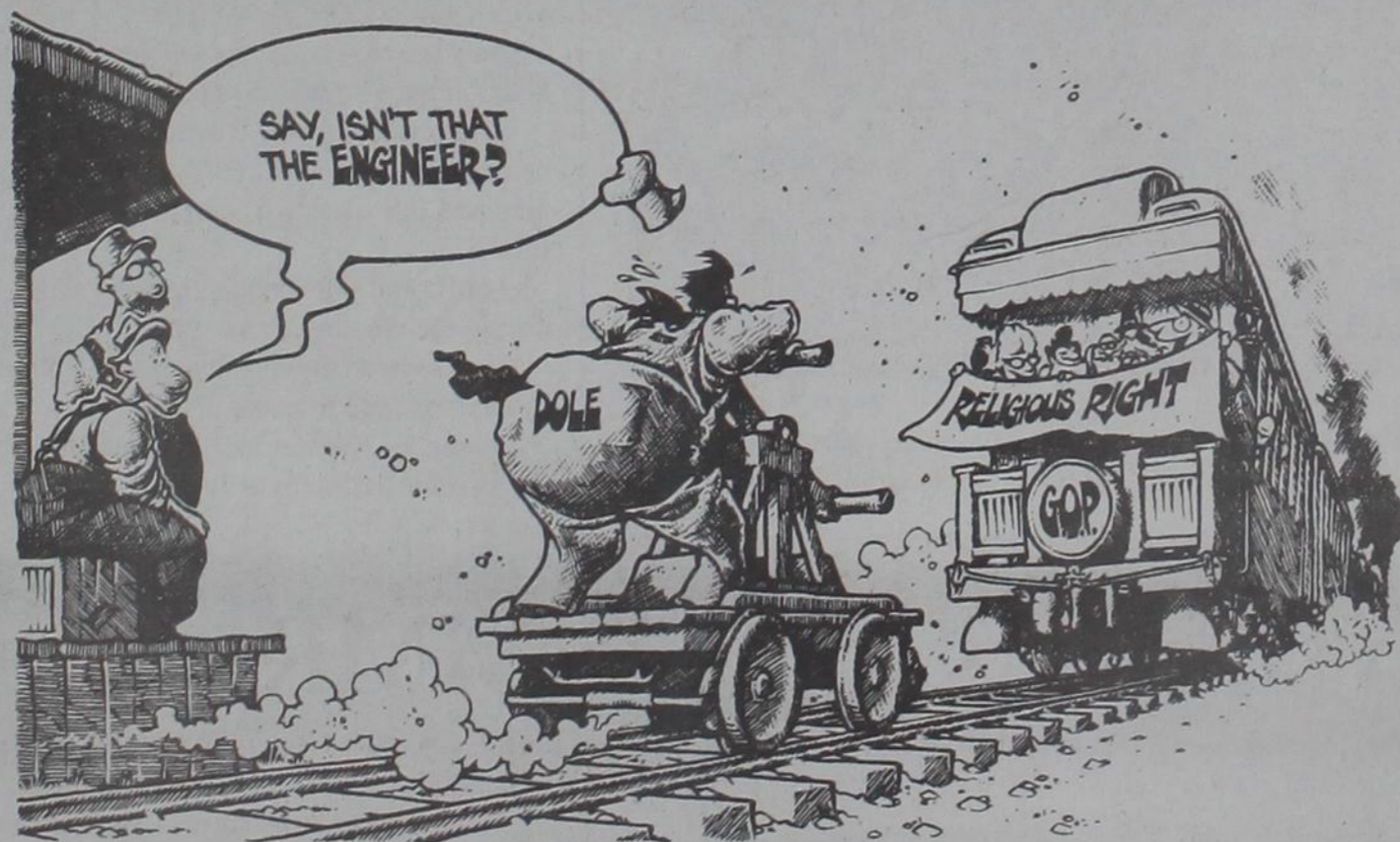
There has been talk of a multi-level facility to be built with the arena, but that is several years away. In the mean time, why can't some of the grassy areas that continually deplete the precious Ogallala Aquifer and millions of dollars in maintenance fees be paved and striped?

Or, if administrators are afraid that students won't choose Tech if we pave over the beautiful scenic greenery on campus, then why not at least pave the Tech Farm mud hole I parked in today? I know I'm not the only student angry about the pitiful parking situation. Let's hear from some of the rest of you who are tired of parking in the mud and ruining your new Nikes.

Jana Morrison, senior, English/history major



BEN SARGENT



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Greek organizations revive rush

by Ginger Pope/UD

Building characters of men and women has always been the focus of Texas Tech Greek organizations. Now some organizations are rebuilding themselves.

Gamma Beta Phi, FarmHouse and Beta Theta Phi are all Tech Greek organizations going through a phase of reorganization.

Emily Jamison, a national collegiate leadership consultant and a graduate of Indiana University, said Gamma Phi Beta is restarting this year. After a year of not having an active chapter, Gamma Phi Beta will begin registration for its Exclusive Extension Rush Sept. 3.

Last year the chapter existed but there were no new members, Jamison said. All the members from the past have been moved to alumni status.

The reason for a new beginning for Gamma Phi Beta is because the number of women pledging were decreasing throughout past rushes and the former actives were not having a positive experience, she said.

The extension team from the national headquarters met with Tech officials and Panhellenic last spring to discuss restructuring Gamma Phi Beta, she said.

"They were outstanding," she said. "They have been very supportive for

rebuilding Gamma Phi Beta. More chapters allow more women to be involved."

The sorority was not able to fully participate in the fall Rush with only the extension team, Jamison said.

Women from other chapters will participate in the Extension Rush.

Gamma Beta Phi was able to give those who were rushing a brief explanation of what the sorority is about so the rushees could keep the sorority as an option in their search for a Greek organization, she said.

"Gamma Phi Beta is not known for being a cookie cutter sorority," she said. "We are very into keeping the individuality of the women."

Transitions also are occurring with FarmHouse and Beta Theta Pi.

As reported in The University Daily last year, an internal dispute over policies led members of FarmHouse to resign their active status and join Beta Theta Pi.

FarmHouse participated in the formal Rush last week with about 12 active members.

Tim Beard, a senior mechanical engineering major from Midland, said FarmHouse experienced a positive

Rush this fall. They received one pledge through the formal Rush and nine through open Rush.

"We were completely happy with the men we received," Beard said.

FarmHouse often receives a lot of criticism for not having alcohol at the

parties, but members believe they can still have fun and avoid problems at the same time, Beard said.

Paul Tubbs, a senior broadcast journalism major from Denton, said FarmHouse is beginning a new phase in their tenure at Tech.

Members have set a goal to attract close to 20 pledges by the end of the semester, Tubbs said.

"This will give us a good building

block and serve many purposes," he said.

He said he wanted to make sure even though there was a smaller membership, men still knew FarmHouse had a lot to offer.

"Our goals have changed, and we want to be more visible," he said.

Kenny Meixelsperger, a senior finance major from Plano, said Beta Theta Pi also is happy with their fall Rush experience.

Meixelsperger was a little worried because the organization does not have a house at this time and does not want those rushing to believe Beta Theta Pi has nothing to offer.

After the Formal Rush, the fraternity had 48 pledges and is considering recruiting more after open Rush, he said.

Beta Theta Pi owns a lot on the Greek Circle and hopes to have a house built this year, he said.

Patricia Honacki, assistant dean to students and adviser to Greek organizations, said Gamma Beta Pi will be successful in reorganizing their chapter and will open doors to more options for women who are considering joining a sorority.

Honacki said FarmHouse and Beta Theta Pi also will do well.

"I admire them for standing by their values," she said.

“**Gamma Phi Beta is not known for being a cookie cutter sorority.**”

Emily Jamison, Gamma Phi Beta consultant

Kidnapped woman sues private prison

NEWTON (AP) — A woman kidnapped by a prison escapee in February filed a civil lawsuit Wednesday against Newton County, her captor and the private prison from which he escaped.

A lawyer for Wilma Parnell, 51, said she is seeking an unspecified amount in damages in connection with her kidnapping and assault by 32-year-old convict Larry Earl Pagan.

Pagan escaped from the Newton County Fillyaw Correctional Center on Feb. 14.

The next day, he kidnapped Parnell at knifepoint from her nearby home and forced her to drive to Mexico.

Investigators say Pagan repeatedly assaulted Parnell during the two-day ordeal.

Pagan pleaded guilty to a federal kidnapping charge in May and last week received an automatic life sentence without parole.

U.S. District Judge Howell

Cobb also ordered Pagan to pay more than \$20,000 in restitution for Parnell's medical and property expenses.

Mrs. Parnell's lawyer, Bob Wortham of Beaumont, said the suit, filed in Newton County District Court, names Pagan, Newton County and the Bobby Ross Group Inc., which operates the Fillyaw Correctional Center, and Neighborhood Group Inc., a Kansas agency involved in Pagan's transfer to the prison.

At the time of his escape, Pagan was serving time for kidnapping, assault, terroristic threats and escape.

He was one of about 200 to 300 inmates transferred to the prison from Hawaii in December, Wortham said.

Newton County Judge Lon Sharver and Fillyaw Correctional Center Warden Lester Beaird could not be reached for comment on the lawsuit.

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PLUS MUCH, MUCH MORE!

HAROLD'S

Kingsgate Center, 8201 Quaker Avenue, Lubbock

Professors warn against Web site

by Sheree Keith/UD

"Download Your Workload" is the motto of the new Web site where "the days of Russian Roulette are over."

A Web site at <http://www.schoolsucks.com>, created by Kenneth Sahr of Miami's International University, is "The World Wide Library of College Papers." Anyone can download exams, which are organized alphabetically by state and professor. Paper topics range from Jonathan Swift's "Gulliver's Travels" to "The Canterbury Tales: A character study of Chaucer's knight."

A warning comes within the site along with the information.

"School sucks is NOT here for you to plagiarize," the Web site says. "If you can not write a paper you shouldn't be in school. Almost every professor in the world knows about School Sucks. Any student who turns in a paper from this site should be thrown out of school not only for plagiarizing, but for sheer foolishness."

Despite the warning, these "free" term papers have many professors concerned.

Plagiarism is defined in the Texas Tech University Undergraduate Catalog for 1996-97 as "offering the work of another as one's own, without proper acknowledgment."

Otto Nelson, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, sent a memo to all members of his department warning professors of the Web site.

"Plagiarism is a form of fraud and dishonesty, and it could result in expulsion from the institution," Nelson said. "It (the site) creates the potential for students to use new technology which is making it (plagiarism) easier, more simplified."

Many students and professors are

unaware of the School Sucks site, which was created in June.

Marc Villareal, a sophomore psychology major from Denton, said if students knew about the Web site, using it could become a common practice that would be hard to discourage without warnings.

"It could possibly be discouraged if the students knew that the professors knew," Villareal said. "The professor would have to make it public."

As plagiarism could be made easier by the accessibility of the site, it also is simple for professors to find the source.

English professor Heather Barkley

had three students last semester who copied out Cliff's Notes for their assignments.

She said the Web site will assist professors in finding the source of plagiarism.

"It is easier to find," Barkley said. "Professors could see what is on the net; they could be aware and catch them easier as opposed to it coming from an unknown published source."

Not all professors believe the Web site will make much difference in the amount of plagiarism that goes on.

"I don't think it makes it easier," said Tech journalism lecturer Freda McVay. "If a student is going to cheat, they're going to cheat. They would find any way that exists."

The papers on the site are given away to students as opposed to being sold.

Tech student Kelly Matula, a freshman advertising major from Dallas, said she was not surprised that some students used the Web site.

"Some would use it, some would not," Matula said.

"It would be tempting."

"School Sucks"

- Free test answers and papers available, organized by state and professor
- Web site warns against plagiarizing
- Some Tech professors say site will make catching cheaters easier

Registration may be cancelled if health requirements not met

by Carol McFarling/UD

Texas Tech's student health advisory committee voted last spring to block second-semester registration of students who do not comply with the Student Health Services policy on mumps, measles and rubella vaccine.

The policy requires two MMR shots, one after 1980.

Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, said he has plans to address the situation.

"That is a requirement, and we will enforce it," Ewalt said. "We wanted to give the students an opportunity to work with student health to meet the requirement, but those who need to be reminded will be reminded."

Ewalt's office will send a letter to students who have not complied with the MMR policy this semester stating that a flag will be put on their records, he said.

Dee Jackson, associate director of Student Health Services, said her staff routinely sends two letters to non-complying students.

"We used to send three, but it was a waste of postage," Jackson said.

"We've collected \$10,000 giving shots since the MMR program began in 1994. We've spent about \$30,000 trying to bring the students into compliance."

Students cannot register until they comply with the policy and have the block on their registration removed, she said.

"We used to send three (warnings), but it was a waste of postage."

Dee Jackson, Student Health associate director

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Tech development foundation's funds experience increase

by Andrea Broyles/UD

Texas Tech's goal of becoming a prestigious institution of higher education, coupled with the recent appointment of Chancellor John T. Montford, has caused an increased interest in Tech's financial status.

The Texas Tech University Foundation is the organization in charge of recruiting most private donations for the school, including endowments and gifts, said Bill Wehner, vice president for institutional advancement.

The Board of Regents has given the foundation the mission of raising money to increase the size of Tech's endowment, Wehner said.

The board also asked the foundation to help raise money for the new arena.

The foundation hopes to soon launch a new capital-raising campaign, he said.

The emphasis of the capital campaign is to help increase Tech's endowment to more than \$500 million within the next five to seven years, Wehner said.

Tech's current endowment is \$120 million.

"Other schools in the Big 12 have significantly more (endowments), except Oklahoma State," he said.

Money raised by the campaign also will be used to fund laboratories and equipment updates, as well as the arena, Wehner said.

"There's a very interesting phe-

nomenon that occurs in West Texas," he said.

"People out here who did not attend college, they look at Texas Tech as their school and they support Tech."

In 1993, within three months of the Tech Lady Raiders winning the national championship, the university received three donations of more than \$1 million, he said.

This represented a history-making donation for Tech, he said.

Most of the money raised through the individual colleges and schools goes to the university foundation, said Bill Bennett, director of development for the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

The Tech foundation will merge with the Tech Medical Foundation at the foundation's meeting in November, Wehner said.

The two organizations have been considering the merger for the past two years.

The appropriate paperwork has been sent to the Attorney General's Office, and they are legally ready for the merger, he said. The Tech Law Foundation will remain independent.

The goal of the merger is to increase coordination between the foundations and to allow representatives

from both sides to learn what the practices are, Wehner said.

Interim President Donald Haragan said the university relies heavily on the foundation.

"They are extremely important, especially with the capital campaign and with the chancellor's emphasis on fund raising," Haragan said.

The West Texas area and Lubbock have always been a strong area for donations to the foundation, Wehner said.

The larger cities throughout Texas, such as Dallas-Fort Worth and Hous-

ton, traditionally have been strong for donations as well.

The foundation also hopes to take advantage of Montford's visibility and maximize him to raise money, Wehner said.

The foundation uses both athletics and academics to encourage donations, he said. The Red Raider Club is chiefly in charge of athletic fund raising, and the development office oversees academic fund-raising.

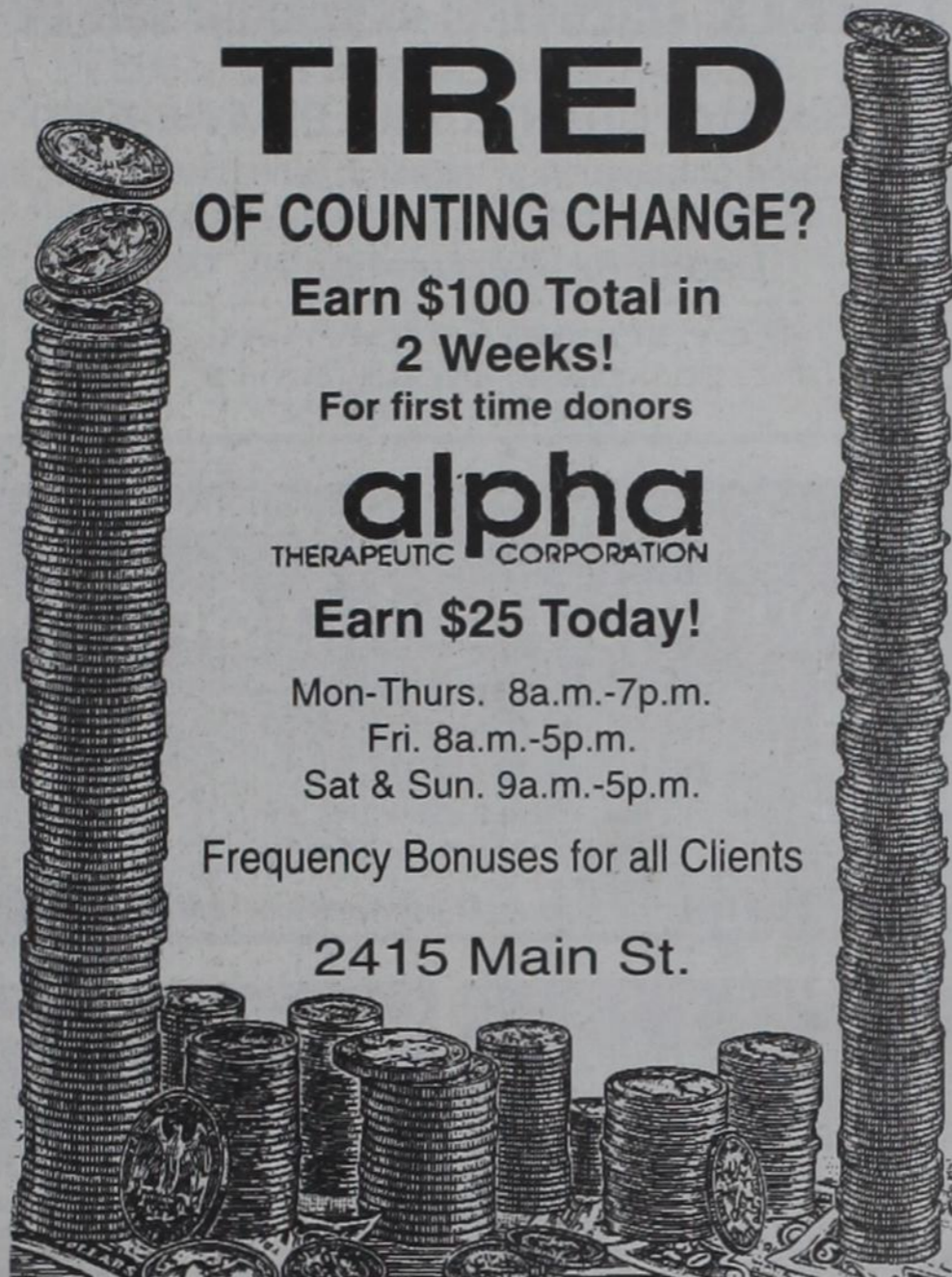
"Athletics and academics can walk hand-in-hand," he said.

"A rising tide raises all ships."


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Environment friendly gasoline may be hazardous

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Linda Maietti has spent thousands on air filters and medical care since she began getting horrible headaches, crippling neck pain and nausea four years ago.

Barry Dorfman avoids driving in heavy traffic and works from home whenever possible because of similar ills and breathing difficulties.

Andrea Nesbitt makes a 100-mile round-trip drive from her suburban New Jersey home to the Pennsylvania countryside each week just to fill her car's gas tank.

Why? Like Maietti, Dorfman and others in New Jersey and several other

states, she blames misery-inducing symptoms — headaches, eye and nose irritation, heart palpitations, dizziness and nausea — on the gasoline additive MTBE.

"It has so devastated my life that I have to go to Lancaster (County, Pa.) to be able to have some function," says Nesbitt, a writer in her 40s.

Nesbitt is considering uprooting her family for Lancaster's MTBE-free air.

Methyl tertiary butyl ether, a derivative of natural gas, is added to gasoline to boost its oxygen content and make it burn more cleanly.

It is used as part of federally mandated efforts to improve air quality in the nation's most polluted areas, densely populated regions with some 73 million residents, including all of New Jersey.

"I believe everybody's being harmed by it," says Dorfman, a 42-year-old pension consultant.

"We're just the first to be aware of it."

MTBE makers say it is safe and was carefully tested before it began replacing lead in high-octane gas in 1979.

They blame health complaints on

media coverage or people angered because gas containing MTBE costs several cents more per gallon, cuts mileage a few percent and has a more unpleasant odor than regular gas.

Despite dozens of studies worldwide, most researchers seem only able to agree they don't know enough about its short-term or long-term impact.

"Reformulated" gas containing nearly 11 percent MTBE is intended to reduce emissions of benzene and other toxins and cut ground-level ozone (smog).

In some areas, including northern New Jersey, gasoline with about 15

percent MTBE, known as "oxygenated" fuel, is used in winter months to reduce carbon monoxide emissions.

Opponents say any reduced pollution comes at the cost of a new health hazard.

"When I go to the gas station, I get extremely nauseous and throw up," said Maietti, a 46-year-old accountant.

"If I get stuck in traffic, I get completely disoriented and have to pull over."

Such concerns led Barry Grossman, a salesman, to form the group Oxybusters in 1993 "to get rid of MTBE."

By last fall, the group amassed petitions with about 15,000 signatures urging a ban in New Jersey.

Actually, people aren't reporting symptoms everywhere MTBE is used, leaving many scientists puzzled.

But complaints of respiratory and neurological problems, skin rashes and other ills have come from Alaska, Montana, New Jersey and Wisconsin and, less frequently, from Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Texas.

In Alaska and in Missoula, Mont., public outcry led state officials to pull MTBE from the market and instead use another oxygenate, ethanol, made from corn.

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POLICE BLOTTER

The following information was compiled from University Police Department reports.

- Aug. 28**
- A UPD officer investigated a traffic accident without injuries at Ninth Street and Indiana Ave.
 - A UPD officer responded to a report of a cow loose from a pen at Fourth Street and Quaker Avenue. The animal was returned to its pen.
 - A UPD officer investigated indecent exposure at Biology Auditorium.
 - A UPD officer investigated a hit-and-run traffic accident without injuries in parking lot C-4 that occurred on Aug. 20.
 - A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief which occurred in the Z5-d parking lot.
 - A UPD officer arrested a male Tech student for public intoxication in the Z-4N parking lot.
- Aug. 27**
- A UPD officer investigated possible unauthorized entry into room 312 of the biology building.
 - A UPD officer investigated a traffic accident that occurred in the C1-5 parking lot, involving a Citibus and another vehicle.
 - A UPD officer investigated a Class B theft that occurred in room 707 of architecture building.
- Aug. 26**
- A UPD officer investigated a State Jail Felony theft that occurred in the R-1 parking lot.
 - A UPD officer investigated a Class B theft that occurred in the C-2 parking lot.
 - A UPD officer arrested a Tech student for public intoxication on the fourth floor of Coleman Hall.
 - A UPD officer investigated a State Jail Felony theft of a traffic light taken from 18th Street and Flint Avenue.
 - A UPD officer investigated a traffic accident involving a wrecker and a parked vehicle in the Z5-B parking lot.
- Aug. 25**
- A UPD officer investigated a Class B criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z-4R parking lot.
 - A UPD officer arrested a male Tech student for outstanding LPD warrants during a traffic stop at Broadway and Akron Avenue.
- Aug. 24**
- A UPD officer investigated a telephone harassment at Clement Residence Hall.
 - A UPD officer investigated a burglary of a vehicle in parking lot Z4-5.
 - A UPD officer investigated a Class B theft of keys taken from the Student Recreation Center.
 - A UPD officer arrested a student, Austin Smithers, for disorderly conduct and public intoxication in the Texas Tech Museum parking lot.
 - A UPD officer investigated an accident involving a vehicle and a bicyclist that occurred in Z-3F parking lot. No injuries were reported.
- Aug. 23**
- A UPD officer investigated a minor accident which occurred in the C-14 parking lot involving a wrecker and a towed vehicle.
 - A UPD officer investigated a Class A criminal mischief which occurred at the Wiggins Complex.

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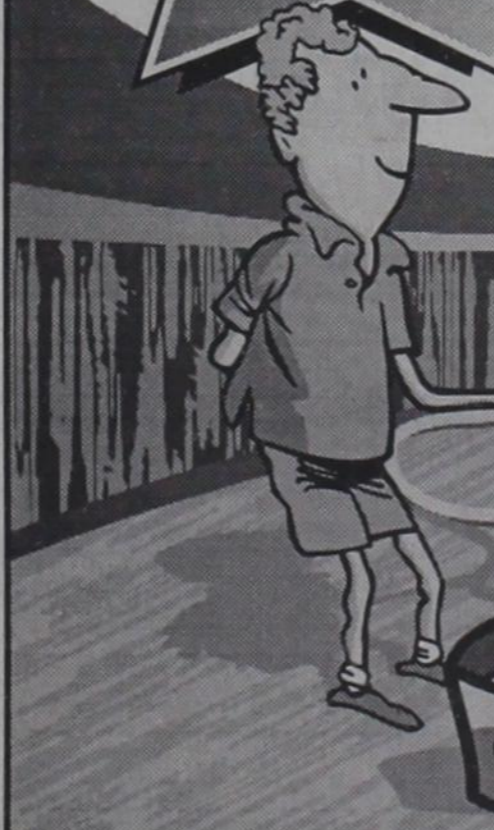
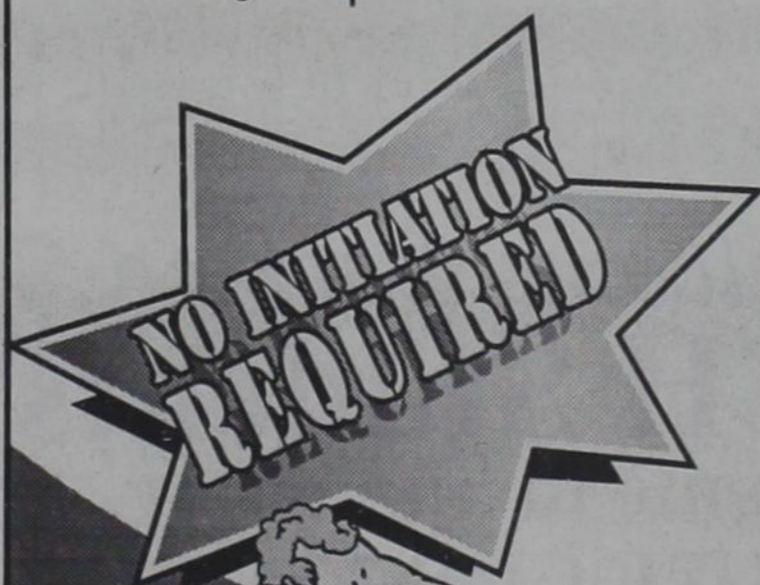
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People briefly

Mark Harmon reprises role as doctor

(AP) — Mark Harmon, who played a doctor on the '80s medical drama "St. Elsewhere," will play another M.D. this fall on the CBS series "Chicago Hope."

Harmon, who turns 45 on Sept. 2, was hailed as a hero earlier this year after using a sledgehammer to break the windows of a burning car and pulling two teen-age boys to safety. The teens' car burst into flames after crashing through a fence and into a tree near Harmon's house.

Gere arrives for jury duty in limousine

(AP) — Richard Gere arrived in style this summer when he was summoned to do his civic duty in White Plains, N.Y.

The movie star was among about 50 Westchester County residents called for jury duty in a personal-injury case. But unlike his fellow citizens, Gere, who turns 47 on Aug. 31, showed up in a black stretch limousine. The actor was excused from service three hours later.

First week of classes goes smoothly

by Darcy Rosie/UD

It isn't the Olympics, but the opening week of school can have just as many hurdles.

With week one nearly complete, Texas Tech is off to a clean start.

A popular decision for some students is to skip the first few days of classes.

That's fine for some, but not for Joe Termina, a geology major from Carmel, Calif.

Termina is a senior at Texas Tech, and while many of his counterparts are taking an extended vacation, he is making the most of his final year.

"I think it costs about \$20 for every hour of class time I miss," Termina said.

"If my dad knew I wasted that much money, he would flip."

One positive thing about this year is that Termina knows how to get around campus without any problems.

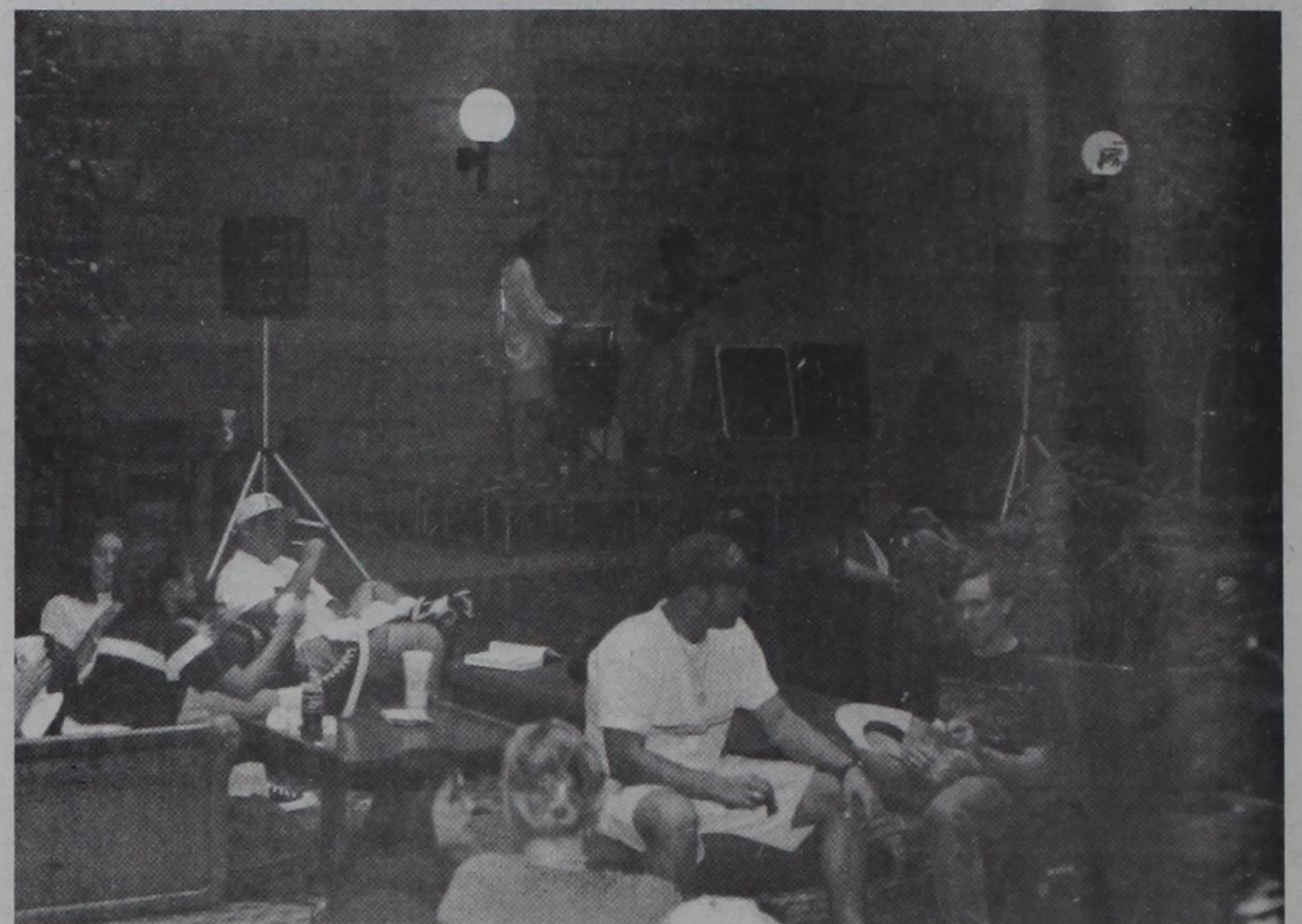
"I know the system really well so I am pretty relaxed about this year," Termina said.

Transferring from a two-year college can be quite a traumatic experience for some students, but not for Chris Jones, a student from Eastfield Community College in Mesquite.

Jones, a sophomore business major from Garland, said, "I have been to the campus before so I knew what to expect. I know my way around town pretty well, and classes are going smoothly."

The only real change has been a dramatic increase in the number of classmates, Jones said.

"The biggest class at Eastfield had maybe 150 people in it," he said. "Now



Amber Raney/UD

For those about to rock: Students kick back as local band Passenger plays in the University Center. The performance is part of the Tech Unplugged Concert Series, which will stage a concert at noon in the UC every other Wednesday, free of charge.

all of my classes have more than 400."

Drane Hall can be a daunting place for students this time of year. Bobby Fisher knows this all too well, because he works there.

"At the same time I am dealing with loans, grants and scholarships and collecting tuition and fees, I am worried about my classes," said Fisher, assis-

tant bursar and part-time student.

The bursar's office expects to be busy at this time of the year and does its best to be prepared, Fisher said.

The worst thing about the first week of school has been the weather, said Stefanie Nowell, a junior political science and public relations major from El Paso.

"My favorite part of opening week is Raider Round-Up," Nowell said, "and this year it was canceled because of the rain so I was disappointed about that."

Nowell, a first year resident assistant in Horn/Knapp, said her residents started off a bit timid but now have warmed up to hall living.

THE Daily Crossword by Roger Jurgovan

ACROSS

- Benedictine title
- Ulan —
- Trial car
- Family member
- Abscond
- Dry
- Stupid persons
- Played a flute
- Trick
- If perhaps
- Morse dash
- Before
- Vane dir.
- Parisiennes' magazine
- Switch positions
- Basics
- Trampled
- To and —
- Vendetta
- ... in the fountain
- Distant
- Ump's kin
- Amerind
- Tuxedo
- accuterment
- Intermittently
- Cut
- Molokai garland
- Branch
- Hellenic letter
- Avant-garde theater
- Always
- Like classical architecture
- Breathing sound
- noire
- Obliterate
- Troubles
- Rearred
- Schussboomer
- Use diligently

DOWN

- Princess of Wales
- Extemporaneous
- Engage
- Ere
- "Get —"
- London dandy
- Oil cartel
- Skelton and Buttons
- Became morning
- Norwegian navigator
- Highway measure
- Shelley piece
- Driver
- Conger
- Sothern or Jillian
- Hallucinogen
- Heavenly hunter
- Not any
- Outlandish
- 13A, in Bonn
- Cross
- Continental prefix
- Gripe
- Dorothy's pooch
- Classifies
- Burro
- the Great
- Classical beginning
- Food merchant
- Drs. gp.
- Leave the arms of Morpheus
- Score
- Votes for
- Done
- Holiday
- 54 Tined implement
- B'rth
- 56 Plumbing problem
- 57 Flag

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Baby blues: doldrums after birth affect 10 percent of new moms

WACO (AP) — The first months of a baby's life is supposed to be a joyous time for its parents.

But it's not always. Sometimes mothers can get in the doldrums after giving birth. Often it's a temporary, minor thing — a case of the "baby blues."

In some cases, however, it can be more serious.

While about half of all mothers experience baby blues, postpartum depression affects an estimated 10 percent of new mothers. The latter

condition occurs long after the baby's birth — usually three to six months after delivery — and is more severe than baby blues. In contrast, the common baby blues hit within three to five days of giving birth.

Psychiatrist Dr. Gayle Rowell says baby blues usually go away within a week and are thought to be biological, she said.

Yet, Rowell explained, baby blues are not considered to be an illness. No treatment is needed other than the mother's getting good support from

her family. The mystery of why women get the baby blues is just now being discovered, Rowell says. New medical research is finding links between the hormone oxytocin and maternal depression.

Oxytocin is the hormone responsible for uterine contractions during labor and for milk production, she said. Scientists have found receptors for oxytocin in areas of the brain that regulate one's emotions.

It is believed that mothers who breast-feed may not have as many

problems with the baby blues as those who use formula.

A possible biological link between oxytocin and depression is further evidenced by some laboratory experiments, Rowell said.

Lab rats injected with oxytocin displayed maternal behavior even if they hadn't given birth. Mother rats given chemicals to suppress the oxytocin in their systems rejected their babies, she said.

Rowell says there are differences between simple baby blues and more

serious psychiatric conditions.

Both the baby blues and postpartum depression have symptoms in common: feelings of guilt or inadequacy, feeling overwhelmed by the responsibility of caring for a baby, mood swings and crying. These symptoms are more severe in the postpartum depression, considered an illness.

With postpartum depression, a woman may experience obsessive worries about the baby, suicidal thoughts, panic attacks, low energy and an inability to experience pleasure.

Sometimes intrusive thoughts about harming the child may be experienced — although mothers rarely follow through on them.

It is important to treat postpartum depression, Rowell said, because the mother's inability to provide emotional nurturing or to interact with the child could adversely affect the baby's development. One way to prevent postpartum depression is to alter the risk factors. Rowell prescribes having a stable life and being financially sound before starting a family.

FRIDAY AUGUST 30							SATURDAY AUGUST 31							SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 1							
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning	Timon Eek!	7:00		Saturday Today	Santo Bugito Lion King	Bill Nye OutBlue	Winnie Pooh Free Willy	Masked Rider Bobby World	7:00		Sunday Today	Paid Program Herald/Truth	Happy Ness Jellybean	Good Morning	Gadget Boy King Arthur	
8:00	Bloomberg Homestretch			Mighty Max Highlander	America	Goof Troop Budgie	8:00			Aladdin TMNT	Paid Program Paid Program	Good Day Bump/Night	Power Ranger K. Tomatoes	8:00		TX Reporter Methodist	CBS Sunday Morning	Gwenevere Ultraforce	Feed Kids Prophecy	Kenneth Copeland	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Full House Empty Nest	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	FOX After Breakfast	9:00	Animal Tales Magic Bus	M. Stewart Hang Time	Mask Ace Ventura	American Gladiators	Bugs Bunny Bugs Bunny	Casper Gosebumps	9:00	Infant (ESP) Infant	Church Meet the Face Nation	Surf Strike St. Sharks	In Touch TX Ent. News	FOX News Sunday		
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right		Caryl & Marilyn	Rosie O'Donnell	10:00	Wishbone Creators	Saved! Bell Cal/Dreams	Tennis U.S. Open	Flipper	Fudge Aliens	Spiderman Life/Louie	10:00	Creations Magic Bus	Press New House	Tennis U.S. Open	Space Strike Teknoman	Si Se Puede P. Ford	Baywatch Nights	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Kidsongs	Real Life	Young and Restless	Cosby Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams	11:00	Rod & Reel V. Garden	Inside Stuff Pollard Ford		Wrestling	What a Mess Home Show	In the Zone Baseball	11:00	Wild America NOVA	NFL Pre Game		Avion Man Step/Step	David Brinkley	NFL Fox Sunday	
12:00	Nancy Sews Sew Connect	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Strangers Diff/World	One Life to Live	Geraldo	12:00	F. Gourmet Old House	Olympic Gold		Movie: Highway	Paid Program Paid	Teams TBA	12:00	Wall St. Wk	Football Regional		Movie: My Cousin Vinny	MASH	Football Regional	
1:00	Quilt/Day Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Richard Bey	One Life to Live	Baywatch	1:00	Workshop Hometime	Going On Ironman		61	Greater Milwaukee		1:00	Firing Line Technopol.	Broadcasts		Movie: Herbie		Broadcasts	
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tasmania	2:00	Travels Ghostwriter	Triathlon		Paid Programs	Open Football		2:00	Small Bus McLaughlin			Goes To Monte	Golf Greater	Movie: To Catch A King	
3:00	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Home Videos	Bobby World	3:00	Carmen in the Mix	NFL Kickoff Pro Beach		Baywatch Nights	College Teams TBA	NFL Preview	3:00	Comp. Chron. Medically	Football Regional		Flipper	Milwaukee Open		
4:00	Creations Read Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Howser M. Brown	Ricki Lake	X Men Blossom	4:00	Painting Internet	Volleyball		One West Waikki		Land's End	4:00	Austin City Limits		Seinfeld CBS News	Baywatch	Court TV ABC News	Land's End	
5:00	Contact Live Business	News NBC News	News NBC News	AMW LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.	5:00	Sneak Prev. Trailside	Health NBC News	Em Call CBS News	Lazarus Man		Star Trek	5:00	Lawrence Walk	Dataline	60 Minutes	Movie: Karate	Home Videos Home Videos	Big Deal	
6:00	News Hour	News In Edition	News W/ Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.	6:00	Create Liv'g Viewpoint	News TX Reporter	News W/ Fortune	National Geographic	News Fresh Prince	Deep Space Nine	6:00	Nature	3rd Rock Boston C.	Touched By An Angel	Kid	Lois & Clark	FOX Movie "Tornado!"	
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	Unsolved Mysteries	CBS Movie "Twist of Fate"	Voyager	Fam/Matters Boy/World	Sliders	7:00	TX Parks AARP Update	Ultimate Adventure	Dr. Quinn, Medicine	Baseball Texas vs. Minnesota	Second Noah	Cops Cops	7:00	La Comedie Fr.	NBC Movie "Betrayal"	MDA Telethon	U.S. Customs	ABC Movie "L.A."		
8:00	Harley Davidson	Dateline	the Knife	Babylon v	Step/Step Mr. Cooper	X-Files	8:00	Lawrence Walk	NBC Movie "Class"	Touched by an Angel		Part I	Baywatch	8:00	cincaise	of Trust		Sightings	Story	Lazarus Man	
9:00	Stevie Ray Vaughn	Law & Order	Nash Bridges	Outer Limits	20/20	Next Generation	9:00	Austin City Limits	Reunion	Walker, TX Ranger				9:00	News In Edition			Current Affairs	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers	
10:00	Tribute Business	News Tonight Show	News David	Movie: "Francis"	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers	10:00	News Saturday	News Hercules	Movie: "Rodan"	News MASH	MAD TV		10:00	Extra Weekend			E.T. This Week	HIGH Tide	Outer Limits	
11:00		Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	In The Navy	Nightline Married...	Coach M. Brown	11:00		Night Live	Xena	Tales From the Crypt	Kung Fu		11:00				American Gladiators	Paid Program News	Paid Programs	
12:00		O'Brien Friday Night	Paid Program	Hitchhiker L. Hutton	Court TV Tempest	Gordon Elliott	12:00		Beverly Hills 90210	Lonesome	Sightings	Forever Knight	Babylon V	12:00							

8-30 Cleveland 7:30 pm
 9-6 Milwaukee 7:30 pm
 9-12 Milwaukee 7:30 pm
 9-13 Milwaukee 7:30 pm
 9-16 Seattle 9:00 pm
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 9-18 Seattle 5:30 pm
 9-19 California 9:00 pm

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 CARPOOL (PG) 12:45-3:40-6:40-9:35
 (On Sat no 6:40 or 9:35 times for Carpool)
 A VERY BRADY SEQUEL (PG-13) 11:45-2:15-5:00-7:45-10:20
 THE FAN (R) 1:10-4:05-7:05-10:10
 (On Sat and Sun no 7:05 or 10:10 times for The Fan)
 TIN CUP (R) 12:50-4:00-7:10-10:30
 TIN CUP (R) 12:20-3:25-6:45-9:55
 ALASKA (PG) 11:30-2:05-4:45-7:30
 ESCAPE FROM LA (R) 10:10-11:00
 LONE STAR (R) 1:30-4:40-8:00
 COURAGE UNDER FIRE (R) 1:05-3:55-7:15-10:00
 INDEPENDENCE DAY (PG-13) 12:00-3:30-7:00-10:20
 INDEPENDENCE DAY (PG-13) 1:00-4:30-7:55
 JACK (PG-13) 1:00-3:45-6:45-9:45
 THE NUTTY PROFESSOR (PG-13) 7:20-9:40
 MATILDA (PG) 11:40-2:00-4:20
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 HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME (G) (11:15-1:35) 4:15
 CROW/CITY OF ANGELS (R) (11:35-2:00) 4:35-7:10-9:50
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MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 1:45-4:30-7:10-9:30 [PG-13]
 ADVENTURES OF PINOCCHIO 1:10-3:20-5:30 [G]
 THE FRIGHTENERS 7:35-9:55 [R]
 ERASER 1:15-4:20-7:00-9:45 [G]
 THE CABLE GUY 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40 [PG-13]
 DRAGONHEART 1:30-4:00-7:15-9:50 [PG-13]
 OLIVER & COMPANY 1:05-3:05-5:05 [G]
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Lottery offers new cash value option

AUSTIN (AP) — Lottery officials have plans to give Texans what they want: more chances to win more money and an option to get that money faster.

The Lottery Commission voted 2-0 Wednesday to increase the number of Cash 5 drawings from two to four a week; to allow Lotto players to get their winnings in a lump sum; and increase the number of payments for non-lump sum winners from 20 years to 25 years. Commissioner Harriet Myers was absent.

The changes need final approval from the board. That could come in about a month.

"The whole issue is choice," said Nora Linares, lottery executive director. "There are a lot of players who say 'Give me the money.'"

The "cash value" option would give players who choose it about 50 percent of the advertised jackpot total, said Pam Udall, coordinator of the lottery's online games.

She said the commission would

“The whole issue is choice. There are a lot of players who say ‘Give me the money.’”

Nora Linares, lottery executive director

undertake an aggressive public relations campaign to educate players about the option and make clear that the cash value would not equal the entire jackpot.

Ms. Udall said at least eight other states have a cash value option, including New York and Colorado. She said in those states, up to 50 percent of the winners choose the option.

"It varies on the person's age and the level of the jackpot," she said.

Players would have to choose cash value or annual payments when they purchased their tickets. Players who did not select one or the other automatically would get annual payments.

Keith Elkins, a lottery spokesman, said increasing the number of annual payments from the current 20 to 25 would increase jackpot sizes since money used to pay the prizes would be invested for longer periods of time.

"Lotto Texas is a jackpot driven game," Elkins said. "The higher the jackpot gets, the more people play."

The commission estimates the cash value options would increase Lotto sales by \$1.8 million in the next fiscal year, which starts Sept. 1. The agency did not have an estimate on sales increases sparked by larger jackpots.

Adding Monday and Thursday Cash 5 drawings would bring in about an additional \$12.5 million in fiscal year 1997, the commission estimated.

"Giving the players the option to

play it more often may not only increase revenues, but make the players happy," Ms. Linares said.

Cash 5 drawings currently are held on Tuesdays and Fridays.

If the plans were quickly approved, the additional Cash 5 games could start in November. The changes to Lotto would come in early 1997, Elkins said.

He said the new option would require changes to Lotto play slips and to Lotto machines. The agency did not have an estimate on the cost of those changes.

In other proposed changes:

— Lotto prizes could be adjusted so that advertised estimates were more exact. Elkins said Ms. Linares would be able to increase the actual prize if it fell short of the estimate or decrease it if it came in over the estimate. The actual prize is determined by the number of sales. The lottery estimates sales based on past sales.

— Lotto would be drawn at 9:59 p.m. Central Time. It currently is drawn at 9:58 p.m. CDT.

Prozac pills possibility for pacing polar bears

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Polar bears on Prozac?

The San Diego Zoo's furry white carnivores have taken to pacing back and forth in their new, \$5 million Polar Bear Plunge enclosure, and zookeepers say the drug could be used to alter the annoying behavior.

But the San Diego polar bears won't be popping pills anytime soon. Animal behaviorists hope to use reinforcement to fix whatever is causing the pacing — not just mask it with chemicals.

"Some zoos, we've heard, have given Prozac to animals, but that's not in our plans," said JoAnne Simerson, an animal behaviorist. "Down the road we may revisit that option."

It's not clear why females Bonnie, Shakari and Chinook re-

peatedly walk 10 feet, turn around and return. A male bear, Castor, used to pace in an old enclosure but doesn't anymore.

The female bears don't pace all the time — just long enough to concern their keepers and visitors. A zoo official has been posted at the exhibit to answer questions about the pacing and the bears in general.

Perhaps the bears are bored or need more room to run around, experts say. Others believe it's a sign of stress, a way to mark territory or even a natural behavior that has no explanation at all.

"It certainly looks like a harmful behavior, but if you take emotion out of it, we see them as kind of channel surfing — a mindless thing like someone who sits in a rocking chair and rocks and rocks," Simerson said.



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Tech volleyball season starts at Wichita State

by Christy Apple/UD

The Texas Tech volleyball team is ready to put the practice on the court and see what the team is ready for. The Red Raiders' season opens in Reno, Nev., today with a four-match tournament.

The Red Raiders will use this tournament as a real confidence booster, Tech volleyball coach Jeff Nelson said.

The tournament bracket consists of Portland, Wichita State, Nevada-Reno and Southern Methodist.

Portland's record last year was 9-21.

Their impact players are Gretchen Sanders, a 6-1 middle blocker, and Anne Marie Blackburn, a 5-10 setter. "Portland is out to avenge the loss from last year," Nelson said.

Wichita State has a record of 8-23 last year and comes into the tournament sporting several tall players.

SMU is a first-year program with

Wichita State Tournament	
August 30	August 31
Portland at 12 p.m. SMU at 7 p.m.	Wichita State at 4 p.m. Nevada-Reno at 9 p.m.

a strong, but young recruiting class. Tech beat the Mustangs last year in a 3-0 series.

The strongest of all the opponents is Nevada-Reno, whose record was 16-14 last season.

This is the first meeting between the two teams. Nevada-Reno brings in Monica Tetrilli, a 5-10 setter and Rachel Word, a 6-3 freshman.

The four tournament teams may have the height advantage on Tech, but when looking at their records, their true advantage comes into question.

"Contrast of size to ball control I don't worry about," Nelson said.

"If we do what we are suppose to, we will do good."

Portland has four starters returning from a team that played two top-10 teams last year and took the match to the wire.

"This is one team that we can't let sneak up on us," Nelson said.

Sophomore setter Lisa Hilgers said the team started off two-a-days well and consequently is more competitive and ready for the tournament.

"We can't look past any of the teams," Hilgers said.

"They have good recruits."

As a freshman, Hilgers broke all the school records in setting.

This year she said she is not looking to break anymore of her own records, but is ready to concentrate on technique.

Nelson said this tournament will give the Red Raiders a boost going in to Big 12 conference play.

Nelson will use this tournament to see where some of the players stand on a game situation.

"I hope to get all the players in this weekend, just to see their capabilities," Nelson said.

Tech's first match of the tournament is at noon today, followed by a second game against SMU at 7 p.m. tonight

Tech will play host Wichita State at 4 p.m. and Nevada-Reno at 9 p.m. tomorrow.

Agassi survives in U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — For a set and a half, Olympic bronze medalist Leander Paes leaped and lunged, lobbing, volleying and slugging shots to perfection in a masterful show against gold medalist Andre Agassi.

Then they played the rest of the match.

Agassi cranked up his game, Paes returned to earth, and suddenly the Indian's 6-3, 4-0 lead turned to dust Thursday as Agassi won seven straight games and 18 of the next 19 to reach the third round of the U.S. Open.

"He was playing really out-of-this-world tennis," Agassi said after he carved his 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-0 comeback out of a most desperate situation — five break points against him while serving the fifth game of the second set.

"It was impossible, really, for anyone to play much better than he was playing. He was hitting screaming, on-the-full-run passing shots by me."

Agassi said he did everything he could in the first set, and didn't "donate" his serve.

"I just couldn't quite break him because of the shots he was com-

ing up with," Agassi said. "When he closed out that first set, his confidence rose, he went for first shots and came up with spectacular ones. Really, I was just dodging bullets at that point. I had to elevate my game, hit bigger, take more chances."

The fifth game of the third set packed all the drama anyone could want, and the last of Paes' brilliant shots. Paes launched one lob from the back fence that landed squarely on the baseline well beyond the stunned Agassi. Paes drilled a running forehand like Pete Sampras. He darted to his left for a backhand volley as if he were Boris Becker.

Agassi wore a worrisome look, but didn't quit. He started to find the range he'd been missing, and fought off the fifth break point with a forehand that Paes stretched to reach and volleyed wide. Agassi dropped a winning volley on the next point, then ended that longest of games after seven deuces with a service winner down the middle.

Agassi roared to the crowd, pumped his fists in triumph, and Paes knew he could do no more against the 1994 Open champion and 1995 runner-up.

Cowboys' Irvin quietly begins court-ordered community service at rehabilitation center

DALLAS (AP) — Michael Irvin sported a gimme cap rather than a football helmet and had a bodyguard in tow when he reported to work at an old hospital. He was beginning his community service assigned by a

judge after his drug trial.

With little fanfare, the Dallas Cowboys' star receiver arrived Wednesday at the Oak Cliff facility to help operators of a drug rehabilitation program refurbish the building.

"Someone who maybe has not had a lot of labor-intensive type work in their life I think, yeah, it's an educational experience, same as it might be for a lot of people that were born with ... a silver spoon in their mouth," said

Ron Goethals, Dallas County's adult probation director.

Irvin was ordered to perform 800 hours of community service after pleading no contest last month to felony cocaine possession.

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Division-leading Rangers deserve fan support



Heath Robinson/sports reporter

Besides being bad, what do the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, New York Jets and Los Angeles Clippers have in common?

All three have enjoyed more postseason success than the Texas Rangers, the only team in the American League never to have won its division.

After all, the Rangers have existed for 25 years. During that time, the "Strangers" have dealt away future stars for what amounts to future car salesmen.

For the first 23 years of their life, they played in a ballpark that resembled a trash can with bleachers.

If a credible team ever needed a player for the home stretch, or in future seasons, the Rangers were the team they picked on.

Dave Stewart, a World Series MVP, once played for the Rangers. They traded him. Sammy Sosa, leading the

National League with 40 home runs, once played for the Rangers. They traded him.

Robb Nen currently is eighth in the N.L. with 26 saves.

He too played for the Rangers once, and you guessed it. They traded him.

The Wilson Alvarez trade is deserving of its own sad story, and this column simply is not spacious enough.

Those are some pretty big names to be trading away. But who needs them when you can trot out Cecil Espy, Kevin Reimer and Jeff Kunkel.

Then again, their stellar defense was often times needed, as pitchers such as Terry Mathews took the hill.

Even current stars have been laughable at times. Juan Gonzalez, a very real candidate for league MVP this season, once sat out a key two-week stretch with sore legs.

Doctors in the Dallas area are still searching through books to explain that one.

But the times, they are a changing. As the big, bad Dallas Cowboys prepare to hog the national and local spotlight once again, the Rangers are not prepared to step off the podium.

Not only do the Rangers lead their division, but that lead is comfortable and does not appear to be wilting.

For the longest time, the Rangers have blamed their late season fades on the summer heat in Texas.

But that theory never held much water — it always seemed more feasible that the team just was not that good.

The current pennant race is abnormal to people from the Dallas area. While other cities enjoyed postseason baseball and all of its glory, Ranger fans became Cowboy rooters in a hurry.

So this plea must be issued, Tech students. Just once, forget about the Cowboys until game day.

For six days a week, give your attention to the Texas Rangers. They deserve it. The team is made up of good guys who give maximum effort every game.

It has been said that defense in any sport, especially baseball, is 90 percent effort and 10 percent skill.

The Rangers are the best fielding team in the American League.

And if it's excitement you are looking for, Rusty Greer and Juan Gonzalez are two of the leagues best hitters this season.

After all, the Cowboys don't even start the real season until January.

The local heroes have been known to fall asleep in the regular season because they realize that the best teams play their best football in the postseason.

Yet, if you cannot pull your attention away from the Cowboys on Sundays, the least Dallas fans can do is give the Rangers top billing the other six days of the week.

Sports fans from the North Texas area have endured so many losing seasons from the Rangers that it has become second nature.

The chance is here to finally watch good baseball, and see football is not the only sport that can get the blood pumping.

If the Rangers do lose their lead, then so be it. Losing a lead in late September has got to be more exciting than losing the division in spring training. But just once, say hello to the most exciting sporting event known to man, a pennant race.

Super Bowl XXXI is still a ways down the road.

Heath Robinson is a junior journalism major from Hurst.

For six days a week, give your attention to the Rangers.

Former Rocket, Maxwell, back with San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Spurs want to spice up their straight-laced squad with a feisty backcourt presence.

They believe they've found their man in Vernon Maxwell, the controversial character San Antonio once traded to Houston for \$50,000 in cash.

"I don't worry about his past," said Spurs coach Bob Hill. "He's tough, he's nasty, he'll take big shots, he can stop people."

The Spurs announced Thursday the signing of Maxwell, 30, a free agent guard recently released by the Philadelphia 76ers. Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

Maxwell began his NBA career with the Spurs in 1988, and in Febru-

ary 1990 he was traded to Houston. The Rockets cut Maxwell in June 1995 after he left the club during its second championship run. Last season with Philadelphia, he averaged 16.2 points, 4.4 assists, 3.1 rebounds and 1.28 steals.

Respected for his 3-point shooting and his ability to make clutch shots, Maxwell also has a history of personal problems. On Thursday he said he intends to put his troubles behind him.

"I was a younger guy then. I'm a lot older now — getting ready to be 31. I feel like I've matured a lot. My wife has helped me out a lot... has put a lot of stability in my life," he said.

Spurs general manager Gregg Popovich added: "If he gets in any

trouble I'm going to kick his butt."

Maxwell pleaded no contest last Oct. 30 in Houston to a misdemeanor charge of marijuana possession. A judge ordered him to complete drug rehabilitation and submit to regular drug testing.

In January, Maxwell was sentenced to 90 days in jail after he failed to meet the court's order on the marijuana possession charge. Maxwell's lawyers are still appealing.

In another incident in Houston, Maxwell was arrested for allegedly waving a handgun at another motorist. Another time he was arrested after a fight with a nightclub bouncer.

In February 1995, during a Rockets game against Portland, Maxwell

ran into the stands and punched a heckling Trail Blazers fan. He was suspended for 10 games and fined \$20,000.

The addition of Maxwell follows a ho-hum season for the Spurs.

After trading fiery rebounder Dennis Rodman to Chicago, the Spurs posted a 59-23 record and advanced to the Western Conference semifinals. But the team was labeled "soft" in some national media reports and had trouble selling all its Alamodome tickets — even in the playoffs.

Hill made it clear he expects Maxwell will have fan appeal.

Correction: The University Daily incorrectly reported Thursday that the new automatic electronic scoreboard at the renovated R. P. Fuller Track Stadium was paid for by local businesses. The scoreboard was paid for by signage.

Fact: Both Gary Higgenbotham and Berl Huffman served stints as head basketball coach and head baseball coach for the Red Raiders.

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Football

continued from page 11
Dean grabbed eight balls last season for 76 yards.

Of greater concern for the Wildcats will be Brian Kavanagh, a senior quarterback who will be making his first start.

Kavanagh took over in the second quarter of the Holiday Bowl after Matt Miller was injured. After completing 18-of-24 passes that day for 242 yards and four touchdowns, Kavanagh was honored as the game's MVP.

"Kavanagh, he is a big strong guy," Dykes said. "He has played in a lot of games, it's just that he has never started."

Eric Hickson returns at halfback

for the Wildcats.

Despite rushing for more than 100 yards in five contests last season, the Wildcats were last in the Big Eight in rushing offense in 1995.

Even though the Red Raiders open on the road against a tough opponent, Tech players remain confident.

"Of course we would rather be playing at home but playing up there will be a good challenge," raider back Jody Brown said.

Lethridge did not downplay the necessity of starting the season off on a good note.

"It's very important to win the first game," he said.

"We just have to do the things necessary to win the game."

Women's soccer team opens season

by Brent Dirks/UD

After three weeks of practice, the Texas Tech women's soccer team starts its 1996 season this weekend with games against Texas-El Paso at 1 p.m. Saturday and against Tulsa at 1 p.m. Monday. Both games will be played at R. P. Fuller Track Stadium.

"What I was satisfied most about two-a-days is that the players showed up fit and all the returners passed the physical," said Tech coach Diane Nichols.

The Red Raiders brought in nine freshmen, and Nichols said four of them will probably make the starting lineup this year.

"Our mentality more this year is that we are going to go after our opponent," she said.

"Christy Frantz and Amaris Weeks will add the attacking punch we have lacked at forward."

The midfielders on this year's squad are a strength of the team with Kristi Patterson and Julie Clement returning, she said.

"Kristi is more of an offensive player, and Julie is more of a defensive player," Nichols said. "But both distribute the ball and have great vision."

TEXAS TECH (0-0) vs. TEXAS-EL PASO (0-0)

Where: R.P. Fuller Track Stadium

When: Saturday at 1 p.m.

Who: Texas Tech and UTEP

What: The Red Raiders' first game of the season

The first-year UTEP program is a mystery to Nichols and her team.

"UTEP is a new program that has never played before so I couldn't tell you a thing about them," Nichols said. "It's kind of fun playing somebody in the same position we were not too long ago."

The Tulsa team returns 14 lettermen and nine starters from the 13-4-1 team that defeated Tech 4-0 last season in Tulsa.

Defender Cindy Fox, who has started all 55 games in her career, midfielder Stephanie Ross and forward Jenny Simms led the Golden Hurricane attack to a No. 4 ranking in the Central I Region last year.

"Tulsa beat us badly last year so

they are the favorite team, but we would love to get a little revenge against Tulsa," Nichols said.

For Tech assistant coach Felix Oskam, the Tulsa game is more than just your normal soccer game because he coached some of the Golden Hurricane's current players.

"I know Tulsa pretty well because I coached from 1990 to 1994," Oskam said.

This year's team will do better playing against Tulsa than last year's team, Oskam said.

"They showed us all four corners of the field last year," he said.

"But we have more speed to our team and will probably only play two people on top, especially against Tulsa."

Simms hurt Tech badly in last year's game, but she hurt herself this year and is questionable because of a knee injury, he said.

But the Red Raiders are preparing for the game like she is going to play, he said.

Tech will be making their first appearance on the renovated field at R. P. Fuller Track Stadium.

The newly-widened R. P. Fuller Track Stadium will help the team at-



Was Underwood/UD
Nice save: Freshman goalkeeper Carey Taylor blocks a shot at the Tech practice field. The Tech women's soccer team begins its 1996 season this weekend against Texas-El Paso. The team has four freshman starters.

tack more, Nichols said. "That will able us to open up our attack more and use our wings because we have the width we did not have before," Nichols said.

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LOCAL AUTOMOTIVE fast lube now hiring for fall semester. Must be able to work Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. 795-9227.

MANAGER FOR food service: evenings, short hours, good pay, will train. If you're energetic and willing to work, you should apply. 798-9716.

MESQUITE'S BBQ is now hiring waitstaff, kitchen staff and hostesses. Please apply between 2 - 4 p.m. Mon. - Fri. at 2419 Broadway.

MODELS NEEDED for life drawing classes. Apply in Art Office, Rm. 101. 742-3825.

MODELS WANTED for Labor Day weekend shoot. Lingerie, swimsuit and fashion. Call Visions Photography at 745-1739 for details.

NANNY FOR toddler. Weekends and/or Tuesday and Wednesday. References and experience required. 798-6270.

NEED a young lady to pick up my daughter at Honey Elementary Mon. - Wed. then babysit from 3:15 - 4:30. Call Shelly, 794-7267 after 4 p.m.

ORLANDO'S, 2402 Ave. Q. waitstaff and delivery drivers needed. Must be able to work two weekday lunches. Apply in person, Mon. - Fri., 2-5 p.m.

PART-TIME BANQUET set-up/server, various hours. P.M. front desk clerk, 30 hrs/week, various days. Salesclerking secretary, Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Must handle stress and be well organized. Accurate typing and computer experience helpful. Apply in person, Holiday Inn Civic Center, 801 Ave. Q or fax resume to 763-2656.

RESEARCHERS, 2402 Ave. Q. waitstaff and delivery drivers needed. Must be able to work two weekday lunches. Apply in person, Mon. - Fri., 2-5 p.m.

PART-TIME CHAUFFERS position available for some weekdays, mostly weekends, hours vary. Must be 21 years of age and have clean driving record. Call White Knights Limousine, 799-3666.

PART-TIME HELP wanted Mon. - Sat. 20-25 hours per week. Must be available mornings. Bring resume by Alternative Food Co., 27th and Boston.

PHYSICAL THERAPY assistant for in-home patient. Training provided. Excellent opportunity for medically-related majors. 792-5131, 795-7495.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED. 5-9 shift available. No experience necessary. Will train. Top commissions paid weekly. Chuck, 796-0390.

WAITRESS HELP needed 10:30 - 2:30 in cute little tea room. Call Connie, 799-8322.

WANTED: PART-TIME youth director for high school and middle school students. Must be available Sunday and Wednesday evenings. Paid position plus mileage. First Christian Church Brownfield, Call 637-4350 or 637-2737.

WORK at a fun place - 21 or older, enthusiastic personalities. Bartenders and waitresses. Adolph's, 5407 Aberdeen.

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SMITH CORONA word processing typewriter XD7600, \$100. Desk vanity with minor. 795-0928, leave message.

ST. PAUL'S Thrift House, 16th & Ave. K. September Sale! All red and green tags. 25 cents; shorts, 2 for 25 cents; books 10 cents each. Jeans, t-shirts, household items, etc. Tues. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., Sat. 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

UPDATED 2-1-1: new central heater, laundry connections, dishwasher, range, disposal, refrigerator, 2705 21st. Only \$38,000. Ernesteen Kelly, Realtors, 795-7113.

WHIRLPOOL WASHER and dryer. Good condition. \$250 cash. Call 892-2186 and leave message.

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PARK AT 9th St. and University this semester! \$25 per semester 6 a.m. - 6 p.m., Mon. - Fri. Football games, \$5 per game. Call 765-6811 for information.

TALENT NEEDED for local video productions. Mail resume to Diversity Images, 3709 19th, Box 431, Lubbock TX 79410.

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BODY PIERCING SPECIALS
Navels \$45. Tongues \$65. Nipples \$65. Eyebrows \$65. Hospital sterilization. Hollywood Tattoos, 4909 Brownfield Hwy. 793-1093.

EXPERT TAILORING. Dressmaking, alterations, wedding clothes. Repair all clothing. Fast service. Stella's Sewing Place, 745-1350.

HOLLYWOOD TATTOOS!
New needles! Licensed! Female tattoos! Private room! Hospital sterilization. Your design or mine. 4909 Brownfield Hwy. 793-1093.

ALL TATTOOS
are not created equal. Influence Tattoos and exotic piercings by Ozzy. 4210 19th St. behind Paul's. 795-1968. Open daily, 1 p.m. - 10 p.m. Autoclave sterilization. New needles always used.

MACINTOSH COMPUTERS for rent. Perfect for papers. Ask about printer. Computer Rentals of Lubbock, 791-5058.

PLAY 1/2 OFF regular rental with TTU ID at Westwood ParkBall Town, 605 26th, 767-0945.

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MALE ROOMMATE! Two bedroom studio apartment. Walk to class, 9th St. Only \$250/month. 762-1828.

MALE ROOMMATE. 2-2. Highgate Apartments. Current occupant: Greek, U.T. grad, non-smoker, prefer similar character. Call Louis, 785-5886.

NEED ROOMMATE: must be female Tech student, preferably junior, senior or graduate student. Non-smoker, no pets. Nice two bedroom apartment. Rent: \$275 and 1/2 electric and cable. Call 794-7459, leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Have house, \$220/month plus bills. No smoking. No parties. 793-0428 after 6 p.m.

SHARE ONE bedroom apartment, \$155. Private room, kitchen, laundry, \$255 bills paid, near Tech. 791-5348.

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- Work schedule revolves around class schedule.
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Horn/Knapp	742-2675	Wiggins	742-2684
Hulen/Clement	742-2673		

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*Applicants should be able to type 45 wpm to qualify

For an appointment applicants should call between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Ask for Janet

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Applicants must be consumer-oriented, self-motivated, and have some restaurant experience.

Apply in person between 2 PM and 5 PM daily at Rosa's Cafe, 82nd Street and Slide Road.

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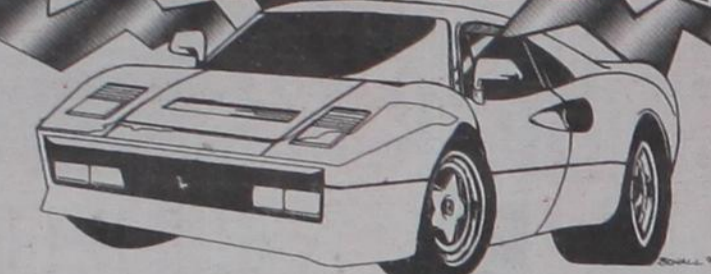
Student Assistant needed for business office, 20 hours per week. Must have good driving record and be computer literate.

Applications available in 103 Journalism Bldg.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

742-3388 103 Jour. Bldg

CAR-FONICS

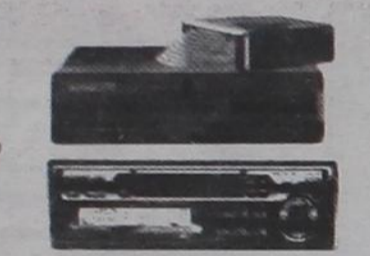


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RAIDER POWER

TEXAS TECH VS KANSAS STATE

The University Daily Texas Tech University August 30, 1996

SCOUTING REPORT

 If defense wins games, it's little wonder Kansas State has won 28 games during

the past three years. The 1996 edition should be another solid group as the Wildcats return six starters and 16 lettermen from a defense that registered three shutouts in 1995 and led the nation in total defense. Kansas State allowed 250 yards a game en route to a 10-2 season and a top-10 national ranking. Junior Chris Canty is regarded by many as the nation's top cornerback. He earned consensus first-team All-America honors while intercepting eight passes last year.

Free safety Mario Smith is no slouch either, earning Defensive MVP honors in the Holiday Bowl after intercepting two passes.

Offensively, the Wildcats have outstanding play-makers in quarterback Brian Kavanagh and receiver Kevin Lockett.






Kavanagh came off the bench in the second quarter to spark the 54-21 victory over Colorado State in the Holiday Bowl. He riddled the WAC's No. 1 defense for 242 yards and four touchdowns by completing 18 of 24 passes. Lockett has impressive career numbers — 145 receptions for 2,150 yards.

Kansas State coach Bill Snyder is in his eighth at the helm of the Wildcats. He has resurrected the program from a 1-36-1 streak to close out the 1980s to a 45-23-1 mark in the 1990s.

Before taking the Kansas State job in 1989, Snyder was the offensive coordinator at Iowa for 10 years.

Kansas State is 32-4-1 at home in the 90s — sixth best in the nation.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

					
	Brent Ross UD Sports Editor	Christy Apple UD Sports Reporter	Brent Dirks UD Sports Reporter	Heath Robinson UD Sports Reporter	Joe Weaver KTXT's "The Zone" producer
Last Week	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Overall	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0

Texas Tech @ Kansas St.	Tech	Tech	Kansas St.	Tech	Tech
Missouri @ Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Washington St. @ Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
So. Mississippi @ Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Tulsa @ SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	Tulsa	SMU
Purdue @ Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Purdue	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.
Louisville @ Kentucky	Louisville	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Louisville
Clemson @ North Carolina	North Carolina	Clemson	North Carolina	North Carolina	Clemson
Kansas City @ Houston	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City
Dallas @ Chicago	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas


QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"I see we're playing a few teams at their homecoming this year, but we're used to that."
Tech coach Spike Dykes

"I just hope we're good enough to get into position to tie one."
Dykes on college football's new tiebreaker rule

"I don't think our defense has anything to prove."
Tech middle linebacker Eric Butler

PLAYER PROFILES



Hanspard is one of college football's most sensational runners. He will contend for some of the nation's top awards, including the Heisman Trophy, Doak Walker National Running Back Award and All-America honors.

Only two players in the nation averaged more than Hanspard's 9.82 points per game last season.

He has 11 career 100-yard games, he's tied for eighth on Tech's career rushing list with 2,135 yards, he's 10th on Tech's career all-purpose yards with 2,839 and is seventh at Tech in touchdowns with 24.

Hanspard is a preseason third-team All-American and Big 12 Offensive Player of the Year selection by *College Sports Magazine*.

He spent this past summer touring the country as an ordained minister.


Robert Johnson is the top returning play-maker on the defensive side of the ball for the Red Raiders.

A two-year starter who makes up for his lack of size with speed, heart and instincts, was one of the most productive Tech defenders after accounting for eight takeaways in 12 games last season.

In 1995, Johnson tied for third in the Southwest Conference with four pass interceptions. He added three fumble recoveries during the regular season and one in the Weiser Lock Copper Bowl.

Defensive leader with 27 career starts for the red Raiders.

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