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# UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Ride 'em  
cowboy

Texas Tech students saddle up to learn more about horses through a course offered by Tech.

see page 4

## Old Yeller

Georgia's coach Jim Donnan fears the Red Raiders as they come calling to Sanford Stadium in Athens, Ga., Saturday.

see page 7

WEST COLLECTION  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409



80 High  
60 Low

# Clinton dispatches troops to Kuwait

WASHINGTON (AP)—In moves designed to "keep Saddam Hussein in a box," President Clinton has dispatched 3,500 Army soldiers to Kuwait and warned the Iraqi leader of new attacks should he threaten his neighbors or U.S. forces.

The warning to Saddam will remain in effect indefinitely, the State Department said.

"It's obvious that he's always pushing the envelope," Clinton said Tues-

day. "We didn't want to create a precedent that would lead him to believe he could take further action. We didn't want there to be any ambiguity at all."

After congressional leaders met with Clinton at the White House, Democratic senators said Clinton had not hesitated in sending the troops to Kuwait.

Although plans to send 5,000 soldiers were announced on Friday, reports emerged Monday that the deci-

sion was being reviewed.

"We're doing it because the Kuwaiti government feels threatened," Defense Secretary William Perry said of the deployment.

The 3,500 soldiers from Fort Hood would join 1,200 others conducting exercises in Kuwait by the end of the week, he said.

Perry flatly rejected speculation the Kuwaiti government initially was unwilling to accept additional U.S.

forces, or that the U.S.-led coalition that mounted the 1991 war against Iraq had been fractured during the past two weeks of confrontation with Saddam.

"The bottom line is, the coalition is alive and well," said Perry, who had returned early Tuesday from two days of consultations with Gulf and European allies.

Senate Republican leader Trent Lott of Mississippi expressed satisfaction after attending the meeting with

Clinton, although he termed it "somewhat belated."

He said he hoped "there will be no basis" for the troops to go into action, but added that would depend on whether Saddam threatens U.S. forces or his neighbors. Before departing for a three-day campaign swing in the Midwest and West, Clinton said his actions were "designed to improve the strategic position of the United States and our allies to keep Saddam Hussein

in a box and limit his ability to threaten his neighbors."

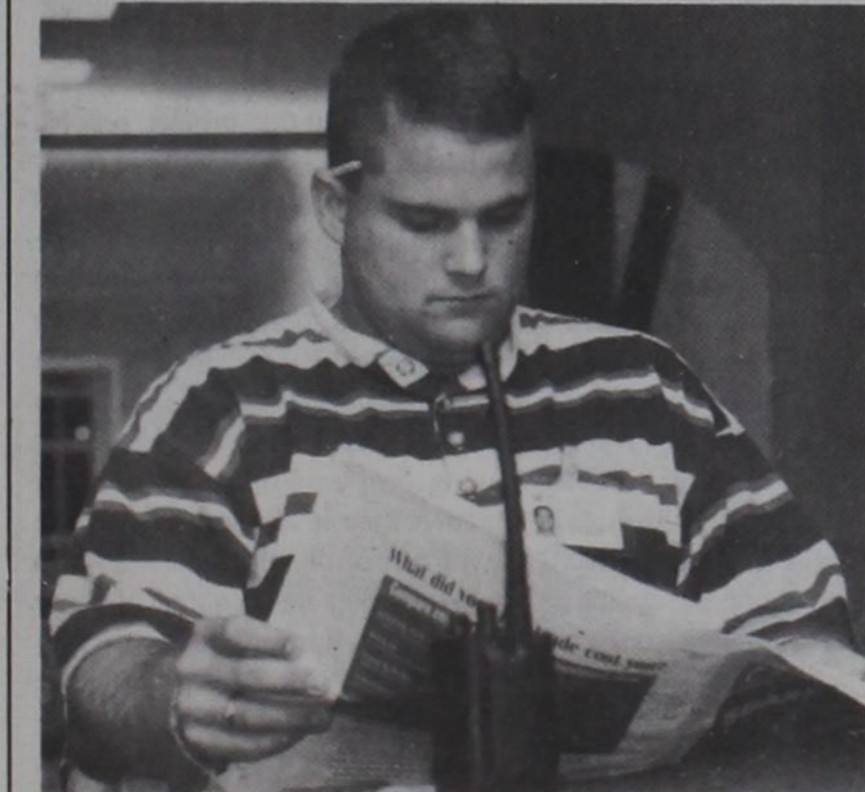
The actions are designed to tell Saddam "the box you are in is now a tighter box," Clinton said.

Perry, asked at a Pentagon briefing what Iraqi steps actions would prompt renewed U.S. strikes, replied: "We will not tolerate any threatening actions against our air crews."

Should any be taken, he pledged, "we will respond very sharply."



▲ Round the clock: James Wright, a freshman exercise and sports science major from Temple, stocks groceries during the graveyard shift at Wal-Mart Supercenter.



◀ On the lookout: Stoney Williams, a senior business and family financial planning major from Georgetown, watches for unescorted girls in Sneed/Bledsoe Residence Hall.

Photos by John Woolke/UD

## On the night shift

Graveyard hours provide interesting tales

by Darcy Rosie/UD

For vampires, ghouls and some Texas Tech students, the graveyard shift provides the ideal time to conduct business.

While most students are tucked snugly into their beds or crawling in from the party of the century, others are working the night shift at 24-hour grocery stores, copy centers, radio stations and residence halls.

James Wright, a freshman exercise and sports science major from Temple, expected his graveyard shift at the Wal-Mart Supercenter to be tiring, but he didn't expect the work to be so difficult.

"The late shift is the hardest," said Wright, who works three times a week from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. "I didn't think it would be this hard, but my managers say that it is one of the hardest jobs for students."

Nightly duties for Wright include unloading shipment trucks and moving palettes stacked with groceries, stocking and facing the products onto the shelves and cleaning his designated aisle.

"We take pride in our aisles," he said. "The managers look at each aisle in the morning so it's important to have it looking good for the next day."

Although the managers are impressed with presentation, Wright said, his fellow night shift workers use case counts for friendly competition. Case count is determined by how many cases of product an employee can shelf by quitting time.

"I did 109 cases in an hour once," he said. "That's not the fastest, but it's pretty good."

To accomplish that feat, Wright would have had to

break open the box, unload and shelf the product and make it look presentable in roughly 30 seconds a box.

The strangest thing about working late at night is the type of people who shop at weird hours, he said.

"You never expect certain people to shop that late," he said. "There are a lot of attractive women who come in late at night."

Like most students who work while going to school, Wright needs the money to continue his education, but his reasoning for doing the night shift is to pursue his dream.

"I work this shift so I can go to school and play football," Wright said.

Each night the residence halls at Tech are taken care of by a team of student assistants like Stoney Williams, a senior business and family financial planning major from Georgetown. Williams has worked as a student assistant at Sneed/Bledsoe Residence Hall for two years and works twice weekly from midnight to 3 a.m. to catch up on homework.

"It's kind of a slow time so it gives me some time to catch up on my studying," Williams said. "I was working 9 p.m. to midnight, but that was a bit too busy so I switched to the midnight shift."

For the most part, working in the early morning is uneventful, but holidays and weekends get wilder, he said.

"These are the shifts you catch people violating policy rules," he said. "I have had people try to sneak in kegs of beer and someone beat one of the water fountains to death one time."

She doesn't have to deal with policy violations, but if country music fans tune into 96.3-KLLL FM between

midnight and 6 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, they will hear the voice of Lisa Ray, a senior telecommunications major from Lubbock.

"When I first got the job, I thought, 'Oh, my God, how am I going to make it,'" Ray said. "However, the more I do it, the more I get used to it."

It's a great time to learn because the phones aren't ringing off the hook, she said. Ray had three jobs and has always maintained at least two jobs while working toward her degree. "I just finished working at United (Supermarkets). I work during the week at 88.1-KTXT FM and I do the overnight shift at KLLL," she said. "I never realized how important sleep is to the human body until recently."

Doing the overnight shift makes for some interesting conversation with listeners, said KTXT's traffic promotions director.

"The overnight DJs get all the weird calls," Ray said. "I haven't had any really wild ones yet, but I am sure I will get my share."

Although he has only been working at Joe's Copies Etc., for two weeks, Rakebe Davis understands the loneliness of doing the graveyard shift.

"You get bored out of your mind sometimes," said Davis, a junior finance major, who works from midnight to 8 a.m.

"From 12 until two it is busy, but after that it really slows down. Sometimes I have started singing crazy loud because I am the only one here."

## Prison facility opens

by Andrea Broyles/UD

City officials announced Tuesday the opening of the Regional Medical Facility of the John T. Montford Unit Tuesday.

The unit, located just outside the city limits and named after former state Sen. John T. Montford, is both a psychiatric and medical prison unit.

"Montford was a very special friend of our criminal justice system, but John also understands our clients need health care and rehabilitation," said Nancy Patton, a member of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice.

Montford said the opening of the 48-bed facility may make people wonder if inmates are receiving better care than average residents.

"We are all committed to a quality medical service to all of our citizens," Montford said.

"I believe it is an exemplary cost effective plan, and that's what our taxpayers expect of each of us."

Montford joked about having the facility named after him.

"They were talking about how they selected the person they were going to name these prisons after," Montford said. "One of them said 'I know how they do it. They take a former inmate who has become successful and select that inmate as a role model.'"

Carole Young, a member of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice, said that within the facility is a unique blend of two different worlds, that of corrections and that of health care.

"As I've traveled around the state and seen the health care facilities, I've found professionals who have raised professionalism to a new level," Young said.

Bernhard Mitemeyer, executive vice president and provost of TTUHSU, said the facility completes the managed health care system for West Texas.

"It's really a culmination of three years of cooperation and planning, not only between the Texas Department of Criminal Justice but the Health Sciences Center and the regional hospitals," Mitemeyer said.

"We have a system which includes a nationally recognized partnership between the institutions I mentioned so that we can together provide cost-effective, timely and quality health care to all the inmates."

## Tech students lack knowledge of political leaders

by Joe Brower/UD

Students do not know their political leaders as well as they should, according to a University Daily student poll.

The recent UD poll completed Monday surveyed Tech students' knowledge of their public officials.

The poll found that among the 30 students surveyed, 100 percent knew who the U.S. President is; 92 percent knew who the vice president is; and 76

percent knew the name of Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich.

Of those surveyed, 79 percent knew George W. Bush is the Texas governor, and 42 percent knew David Langston was Lubbock's mayor until his recent resignation.

The poll found that 3 percent of the students knew John T. Montford had been their state senator before taking office as Tech's chancellor, and 3 percent

knew Larry Combest is their congressman. Only 24 percent could name either Kay Bailey Hutchison or Phil Gramm as the U.S. senators for Texas, and only 3 percent could name them both.

74 percent of the students surveyed could name Bob Dole as the Republican presidential candidate, and 55 percent correctly named Jack Kemp as Dole's running mate. Almost 90 percent of the polled students correctly named Ross Perot as

the Reform Party presidential candidate.

The results brought mixed reactions from campus political leaders.

"The results of the poll are actually pretty surprising to me—they are somewhat better than I had thought," said Mike Turner, president of the University Democrats. "Young people don't think too much about politics in general, mainly because they don't think it is important."

But the College Republicans interpreted the survey results differently.

"The numbers aren't very surprising to me. I think it is pretty typical these days," said Todd Bearden, press liaison for the College Republicans.

Bearden said the results are not typical of just Tech students.

"This is just a small sampling of the larger mass," he said. "Tech is no different than any of the other colleges."

CORRECTLY NAMED THIS	
President: Bill Clinton	100%
Vice President: Al Gore	92%
Speaker of the House: Newt Gingrich	74%
Governor of Texas: George Bush Jr.	79%
Former State Senator: John Montford	3%
U.S. Congressman: Larry Combest	3%
U.S. State Senator: Kay Bailey Hutchison	42%
A.P.H.U. Governor	3%
Republican Pres. Candidate: Bob Dole	74%
His running mate: Jack Kemp	55%
Third Party Candidate: Ross Perot	88%

## Their View

### People should keep actions on responsible list



Julie Mitchell/columnist

The important thing to remember when dealing with yourself is to never accept responsibility for your actions, and always judge others more harshly than you judge yourself. While observing your fellow human beings, notice how they sin worse than you sin, and they force you to do bad things. Keep in mind we're talking about the sins defined by society, not

the sins defined by that old book (you know the one I'm talking about). We are much more advanced than the authors of that book, so we have created a scale that ranks sins on a scale of one to 10. One defines a slight sin, and any sin with a 10 is unforgivable. The scale may be different according to one's economic status or gender. For our purposes the middle class, male scale makes a good example.

You should file people's names in your head according to what sin they committed. At any given time you should be able to rattle off the name of someone with a worse record of sin than you. For example, if you were caught smoking pot (about a 4.3 on society's judgement scale) you could say, "At least I'm not a practicing cannibal (about a 6) like Jeffrey Dahmer." At times like these it's important to know the ranking of sins on the scale. If caught murdering, you wouldn't want to name someone that littered in retaliation because littering is one less than murder on the scale. Naming someone with a lesser sin only makes you look worse.

In dealing with some of the more serious sins (like smoking), it gets harder to name drop. But never fear. If caught sinning against society, and you can name no one with a worse sin say, "Well at least I'm not gay!" That line is like insurance, everyone should have it handy. How do you think smokers and Saddam Hussein get away with destroying entire populations? They don't deny their crimes; they say, "Hey, I could be worse, I could be attracted to the same sex."

The story of how homosexuality became society's "unforgivable sin" is an interesting one. It seems that the heterosexuals who created the scale of sin refused to recognize premarital sex, hate or self righteousness as bad sins. And some sin had to be a 10.

Some people freeze up under the great duress of being accused of doing something they did, and they forget to name someone with a worse sin. In this situation people often face the consequences of their actions, because they think it's too late to get out of punishment. Wrong. A relatively old idea, blame is just now becoming recognized as an art form in today's society.

The beautiful thing about blame is that it can not only get you out of trouble, it can make the sin rank irrelevant. You do have to be really careful when distributing blame to not get too specific. People have a bad tendency to get defensive. It's a very annoying habit. So think big. Choose an entire country of people to take responsibility for your actions. "The Colombians make me do drugs." Or better yet, just say that society drove you to sin. Society is always a good thing to blame because it includes too many people for any one person to really care what you say or do.

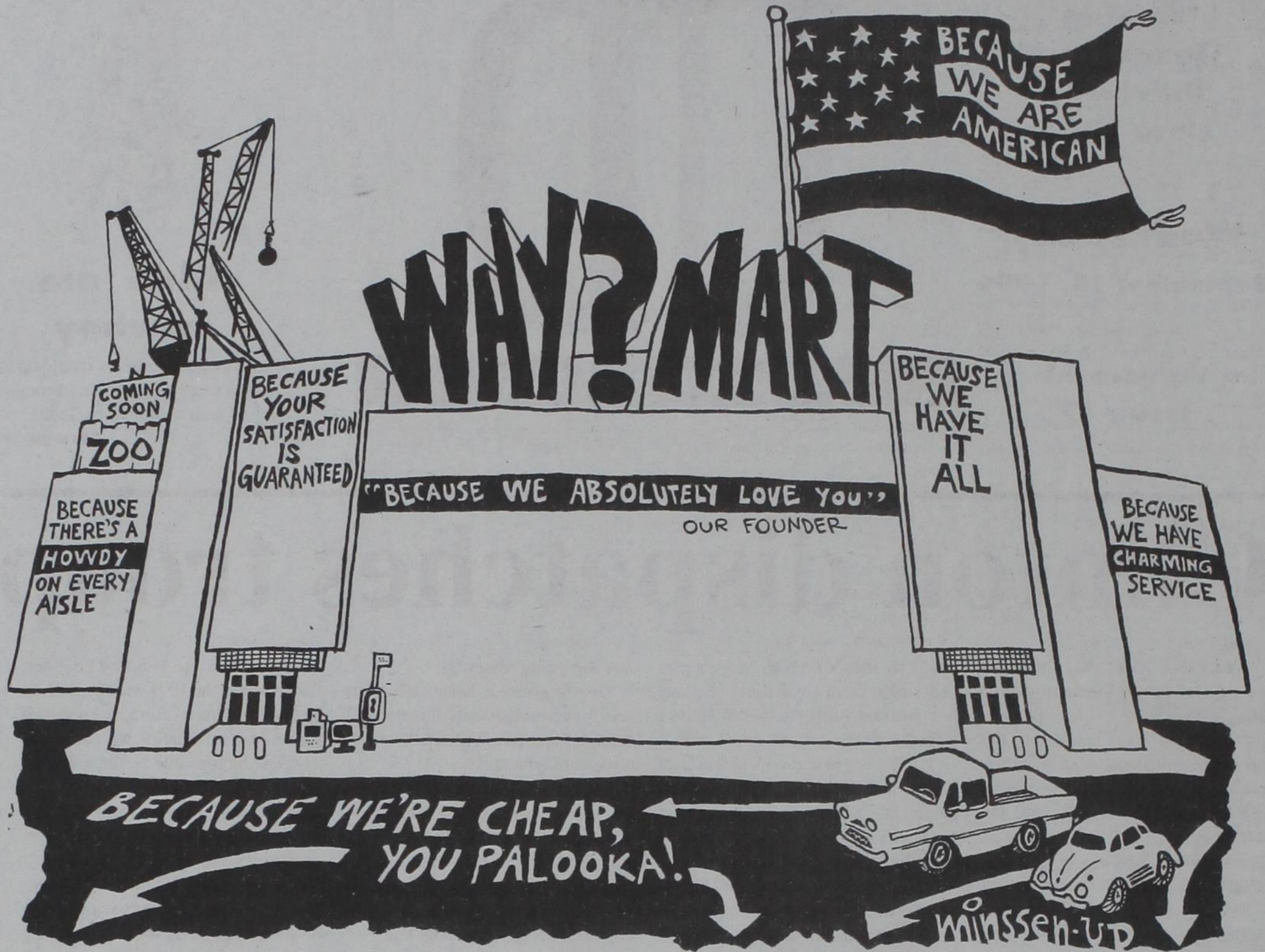
If nothing else comes to mind, insanity and inanimate objects are really easy to blame because they can't fight back. For example, if caught spray painting the side walk say, "The curb was asking for it. It tried to trip me twice, and then that crack in the cement broke my mother's back." That's actually a really good example because it includes insanity and inanimate objects.

Evil twins are also good at taking blame. You can always say: "I did not poison my parents. My alter ego, Lucy Furr, did it." You can also blame movies, aliens (illegal and those not of this planet) and the voices in your head. Say you weren't in your right mind and you were in left field.

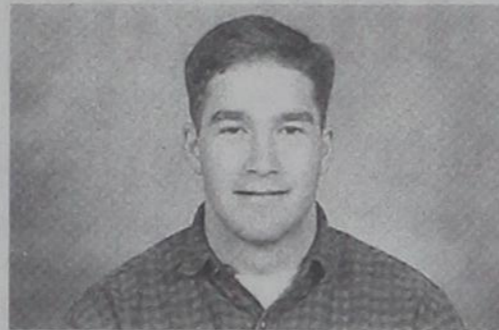
So you basically have two options when trying to justify yourself. Option one involves name dropping to lessen the severity of your crime by comparing it to the sin of another. Option two involves blaming anything and everything, and if done convincingly this option can lead to the complete deletion of a sin's rank.

The point of my sharing all of this with you is so that you never have to pay for your actions. It's the American way.

Julie Mitchell is a sophomore English major from Corsicana.



### Arena provides only benefits to Tech students



Geoff Wayne/SA president

Over the past few weeks, debate has surfaced over the building of a new arena on the Texas Tech campus. As president of the Student Association, I would like to set the record straight and clear up some misconceptions by providing facts about the United Spirit Arena. During the summer, I, along with the two Student Association vice presidents, spent many hours working with the administration, Board of Regents and architecture firms to ensure that students had a strong voice during each step of the arena planning phases. I am pleased to say that our efforts have paid off, and students have the opportunity to receive benefits that are unequalled to those of any other student body in the country. With that said, here are some facts:

Students will have the opportunity to vote on Oct. 1 (during the Homecoming Queen election) whether you would like to allocate up to \$3 per hour of your already assessed General Use Fee to the United Spirit Arena. The key point about this vote is that we are already paying this money. This is not a fee increase. We simply have the opportunity to let the Board of Regents know where we want our money to be spent. Normally, this money from the General Use Fee is spent by the Board of Regents at their discretion with no student input. This is a great chance for students to voice their opinion concerning the allocation of our money. We are given the opportunity to let our voice be heard — by coming out and voting, we will open the doors to future opportunities to let the administration and Board of Regents know where we want to spend our money.

Now, you are probably asking, "What do we get in return for our money?" Here is a brief list of the benefits that we are guaranteed to receive in exchange for our financial support.

1. Prime Seating — The student section will consist of 3,600 seats with a large portion located courtside, directly across from the players' bench. This arrangement is far better than in the current facility, allowing for 800

more seats and locating the seats nearly 60 feet closer to the action.

2. Student Advisory Board — This is a unique situation that we have arranged. A board consisting of students will work as equal partners with the athletic department in the scheduling of arena events. We will help control the arena's calendar, therefore ensuring that students' interests are not compromised.

3. Uses of the Arena — This will be a Tech facility and it will be used for Tech events. Aside from basketball and volleyball, this arena will be used for commencement ceremonies for the entire university, major concerts with headline acts (which currently pass Lubbock by because of our

poor facilities), academic programs, university lecture series and many other student-related special events. One other use that the arena will provide is that of meeting rooms for student organizations. This part of the arena has been attacked as being an unimportant aspect of the facility.

Nothing could be further from the truth. It is true that student organizations have access to meeting rooms in the University Center free of charge. The UC's rooms are great for regular meetings, but the arena's rooms will be used for special events, banquets, etc. Student organizations currently do not have access to this type of facility, therefore, they are forced to spend their money renting expensive rooms off campus. The arena's rooms are not being billed as a replacement to the UC, instead they are an alternative being offered to students who need to hold special events in a top of the line facility at a nominal cost.

4. Parking — Obviously the location of the arena (on the south half of the Student Recreation Center commuter parking lot) has raised numerous questions. This location was chosen after an in-depth study that concluded this location was the best because it was the closest to the residence halls and other hubs of student life. In order to avoid making Tech's parking problem any worse by taking over the spaces in the commuter lot, we worked out an agreement that provides for a

space for space replacement lot to be built west of Indiana Avenue alongside the other commuter lots. This will be used as temporary commuter parking during the arena's construction. Additionally, other plans are in the process to find spaces on campus so that as the construction of the arena is completed, not only will students never experience a loss of space, but we will actually have a better parking situation in the end.

5. Food Court — A food court will be located on the east end (campus side) of the building that will be open every day during regular business hours so that students have more choices (including well-known chain restaurants) for dining on campus.

This will not only be a great convenience for students between classes and from their residence halls, but it will create a gathering area for Techsians before arena events.

I have mentioned the obvious benefits

the arena will provide students, however, there are also many indirect benefits. The arena has created a great amount of excitement in the local community and alumni from around the country. As donations for the funding of the arena have rolled in, so have gifts to Texas Tech's endowment and scholarship funds. Gifts from businesses and alumni have increased since the arena project was announced because the donors are aware of the great athletic and academic benefits that this facility will bring Texas Tech.

Another indirect benefit of the arena is the pride that this facility will bring to all Techsians. This will help to create even a better campus environment than we currently enjoy and in return make Texas Tech an even better place to go to school. By creating a stronger campus community, we will make Texas Tech a more attractive place, thus drawing not only the top athletes in the country, but the brightest scholars as well. The recruiting of all students flourish.

Supporting the funding of the arena is not making a choice between aca-

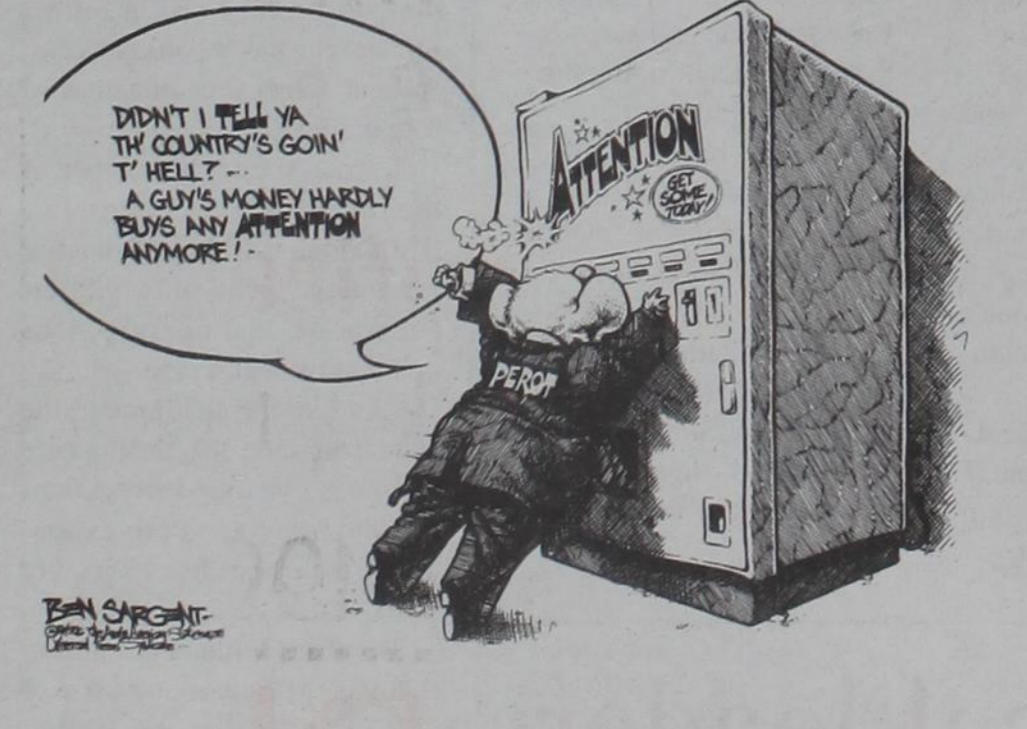
demics and athletics, it is providing a boost to one part of Texas Tech University. A university consists of many segments, and one of these is the athletic program. Athletics provides advertising for the academics, and therefore it helps attract the best all-around students in the country to Texas Tech. Students support many areas of the university besides the traditional classroom education. Examples of these student-supported departments include the Student Recreation Center, Career Planning and Placement, the Counseling Center, Cultural Center, Attorney for Students and *The University Daily*. Arguments have been raised that point toward turning away from athletics and focusing on other areas of the university. The same arguments could be made by students across campus to ignore one or all of the above mentioned student services. I do not agree with either of these arguments. Each part of our university is important to the success of the entire institution and particularly, to the success of the students. Texas Tech has never owned its own arena facility (we currently lease the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum from the City of Lubbock) and we deserve one now — not only for athletics, but as I have stated in this article, for academics as well.

As you can see, no matter how you look at it, the students of Texas Tech will be the winners in the proposed arena project.

The United Spirit Arena will be built. The administration has shown this to be true through their fund raising to this point (nearly \$20 million in three weeks). The only question remaining is do we, the students, want to be partners in this project, receive the best student situation in the country, and set a precedent for increased student input in the future, or do we want to refuse this opportunity and lose all the benefits that we have worked so hard to receive. A major part of college is succeeding while you are here. This success also includes leaving your environment in a better situation than it was left to you. We are all part of this university, and we are all reaping the benefits of those before us. It is now time to make a lasting impact on Tech. By supporting the United Spirit Arena, you are not only making Texas Tech a better place now, but for those who follow us in the years to come.

Geoff Wayne is a senior and Tech Student Association president.

“ It is now our time to leave a lasting impact on Texas Tech. ”  
Geoff Wayne, Student Association president



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# Career Fair offers students future choices

by Ginger Pope/UD

A sea of ties and portfolios flooded the Texas Tech University Center Tuesday.

Tech students visited more than 160 booths from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the 23rd annual Career Information Fair in the UC Ballroom.

Alvie Butler, general manager for Ben E. Keith Foods in Lubbock and Amarillo, had a booth at the fair and said he had a good response from students.

Ben E. Keith Foods distributes food supplies to institutions such as prisons and hospitals.

Even though the company has conducted interviews on campus before, this was the first time they participated in a career fair at Tech, Butler said.

"We have been looking for people to work as sales consultants and in management," he said.

"We've received a lot of resumes and will be following up on some of them."

Butler said he is not aware of any Tech graduates working for Ben E. Keith Foods, but he said they will be back for interviews as well as for next year's fair.

Gayla Gill, a senior management and information systems major from Euleess, said the fair provided a good opportunity to talk face to face with employment recruiters.

"The companies can put a name with your face and remember you the next time they see you," Gill said.

Gill said it is important for freshmen to attend the fair, too, because it can help them decide which direction they want to go.

George Sanford, manager for Target, said this was the eighth year Target has participated in Tech's career fair.

"In the past we have recruited a lot of Tech students who have done well with us," Sanford said.

Students did not actually fill out applications at the booth, but their names were taken down and Target will be in touch with them at a later date, he said.

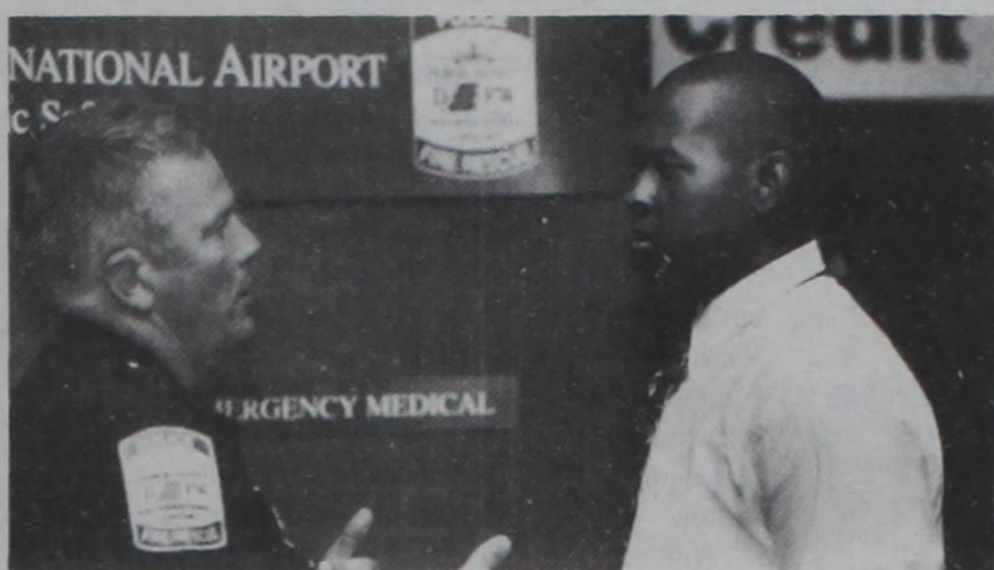
"We wanted to use this as an opportunity to get to know the students outside of an interview," Sanford said. "We are here mainly to tell about Target or answer any questions students may have."

Another career booth students were able to investigate was the U.S. Secret Service.

Steve Burau, a special agent with the Secret Service from Dallas, said the fair was great.

Burau said he had almost lost his voice from the high amount student interest.

The question Burau was asked the most by students was what kind of



Wes Underwood/UD

**Inquiry:** Texas Tech student Michael Ward, a sophomore psychology major from Houston, listens as a recruiter for the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport police explains his job as a police officer at DFW.

college degree they needed.

The Secret Service does more than protect the president — they also do investigating and electronic work, so various degrees are needed, he said.

Students were able to get brochures and handouts with information about the requirements needed to be in the U.S. Secret Service.

Many students said the fair presented a unique job-finding opportunity.

Jason Homrighaus, a senior management major from Galveston, said the fair was a place where a student could leave a resume with about 30

40 companies in only one day.

"The fair was very good," Homrighaus said.

"There was a real diverse group from all aspects of business."

Homrighaus has gone to fairs in the past but said this year was good because there were more companies represented, and more students attended.

Carrie Robinson, a senior marketing major from Plano, said the fair was chaotic, but believes it will be beneficial with her job search.

"This fair could give students an advantage in their job search, even for freshmen," Robinson said.

# Tech students and faculty give Perot little chance

by Joe Brower/UD

During the 1992 elections, Ross Perot came onto the scene offering new hope as a third choice for the voting public.

Now Perot is back in the race for the presidency, but some say he is lacking the same vigor he had four years ago.

Perot faces a whole new set of problems in the '96 presidential campaign, one of which being the current structure of his campaign.

"The best way to describe the Perot campaign is as disorganized and in serious trouble," said Texas Tech political science professor, Neale Pearson.

"They're nowhere near as organized this year as they were last time."

After dealing with a running mate that no one took seriously in '92, Perot has decided to pair up with economist Pat Choate.

"Before being announced as Perot's running mate, I hadn't really heard much about Pat Choate other than his writing a book about NAFTA that conflicted with Perot's views," said Tech economics professor Louis Hill.

Choate's lack of name recognition is a serious problem for the Perot campaign, Pearson said.

"Because Choate is a nonentity on the national political scene, he will end up hurting Perot more than helping

him," Pearson said. "Either way you look at it, by Perot running these ads, he is only wasting money."

Pearson said another key problem Perot faces is a lack of support.

"Since the Reform party isn't willing to promote candidates in other levels of government, as president Perot will have a tough time working with them to get things done," he said.

Perot's campaign focuses on the national debt and NAFTA, hoping these issues will serve him as well as they did four years ago.

"As far as NAFTA goes, Perot is beating a dead horse," Pearson said,

But Perot's biggest obstacle remains being taken seriously by the voting public.

"If Perot's own party couldn't take him seriously, I don't see how the public will," said Jason Wrench, a junior communications studies major from Lubbock and the chairman of the Ideas and Issues committee, which is part of University Center Programs.

The Ideas and Issues Committee is sponsoring the campus Election Focus '96, in which it hopes to raise students' political awareness through a series of political debates.

# Hospitals prepare to test new experimental blood

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chicago's Cook County Hospital soon may awaken to discover they're pioneers in the search for artificial blood, as a red liquid that looks like real blood — but isn't — drips into their veins.

Doctors at Cook County and 20 other emergency rooms nationwide later this fall will begin the first mass testing of a potential substitute for human blood. That will involve 850 patients. A competing firm is seeking government approval to test hundreds of additional patients.

No one expects these first attempts to supplant nature. But the hope is that artificial blood will save lives when doctors run short on the real stuff.

"If blood is unavailable, and that does happen, this provides a bridge until you can get it," said Richard DeWoskin of Northfield Laboratories Inc., which is trying to get approval for tests. DeWoskin expects artificial blood one day to help in the military, developing countries and in the "urban battlefield" of inner cities.

But some experts are skeptical. There are health risks from the substitute to be tested, Baxter HealthCare's HemAssist, some scientists believe.

It raises blood pressure through complex blood vessel changes that Dr. Gerald Sandler, director of Georgetown University Medical Center's blood bank, fears could

cause harm. The Food and Drug Administration, meanwhile, is examining some reports that artificial blood might shut down the body's capillary system.

"We don't want to impose upon the public something that could be more dangerous" than today's overwhelmingly safe blood donations, said Dr. Joseph Fratantoni, the FDA's hematology chief. "Caution is the word here."

The search for artificial blood dates to the 17th century, when doctors unsuccessfully tried

transfusions with animal blood or even wine.

The quest gained urgency in the 1980s when thousands caught the AIDS virus from tainted blood, a risk that today has plummeted to less than one case per 450,000 pints of blood.

Although blood now is largely safe, it stays fresh only weeks after donation, hospitals sometimes face shortages and patients must receive the right blood type or risk a deadly allergic reaction.

So scientists are brewing nonallergenic substitutes that would stay fresh for up to a year, using everything from outdated human blood to genetically engineered bacteria and even an oily by-product of Teflon.

Six firms have done early testing in a small number of Americans to see how well the substances carry oxygen to tissues, which is the blood's main function.

**“If blood is unavailable, and that does happen, this provides a bridge until you can get it.”**  
Richard DeWoskin of Northfield Laboratories

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# Doctor aids Astros, Steelers, Texas Tech athletes

by Kristi Rieken/UD

After traveling a long, star-studded road, Dr. Harry Galanty's love of sports medicine and of working with college students has brought him to Texas Tech.

Since arriving in June, Galanty splits his office time between working at Student Health Services and at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. As an orthopaedic surgeon, he has chosen to devote his efforts to sports medicine.

Galanty, a 33-year-old native of Pittsburgh, received his undergraduate degree from Duke University in 1985 and graduated from the University of Pittsburgh medical school in 1989. Upon graduation, he did his residency in pediatrics at Baylor in Houston.

During his stay in Houston, one of the team doctors for the Houston Astros who knew of Galanty's interest in sports medicine asked him to help take care of the Astros. Because he played baseball in college, Galanty

jumped at the chance and worked with them throughout his residency.

After finishing his residency, Galanty worked

on a fellowship in sports medicine at the University of California in Los Angeles. At UCLA he worked with all the sports from football to baseball.

After leaving UCLA, Galanty was given the chance to work with the group that treated the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Being a Pittsburgh native made the job even more exciting than it would be for most.

"It was a dream come true to take care of the team I watched when I was growing up in Pittsburgh," he said.

While working with the Steelers, starting cornerback Rod Woodson tore a ligament in his knee during the first game of the season.

With the help of Galanty and other team doctors, Woodson became the first player in NFL history to tear an anterior cruciate ligament and return the same season.

The Steelers went to the Super Bowl that year, and Woodson was able to play in the game.

Although Galanty enjoyed working with the team, the politics and money involved in a professional football team did not always agree with his medical ethics.

So he packed his bags and headed for Lubbock and a chance to work with college students for the first time since his stay at UCLA.

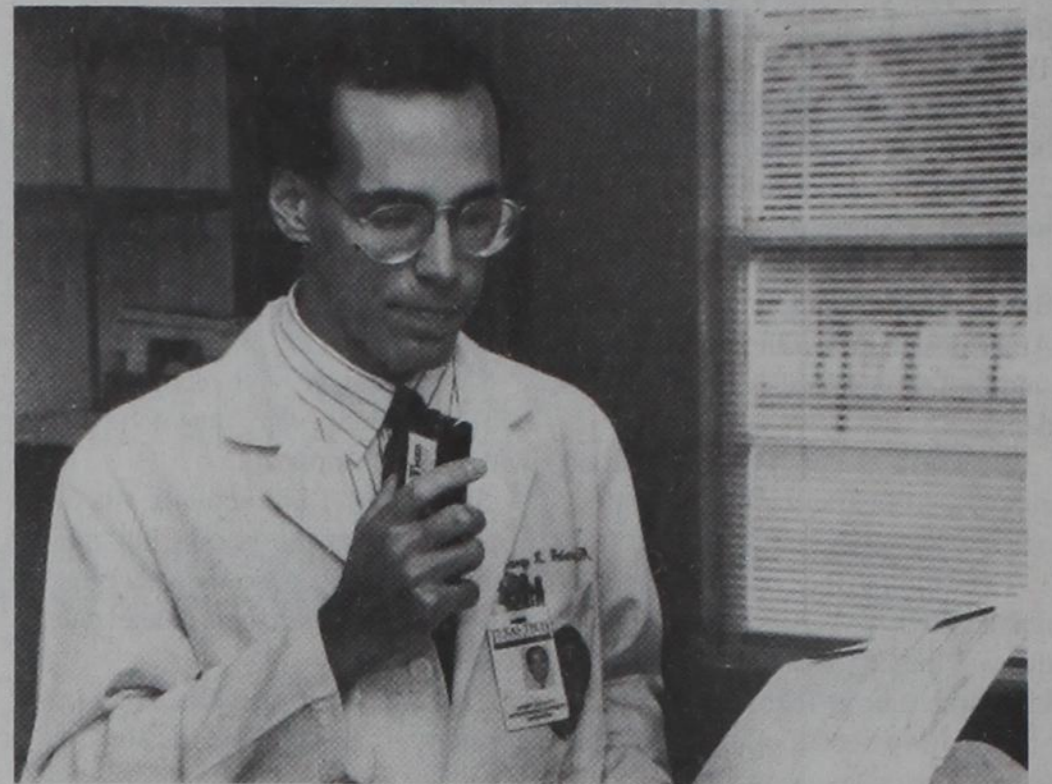
"I like the young population," Galanty said. "One of the unique parts of working with younger people is they tend to heal more quickly than most."

Coming to Tech gave Galanty the opportunity to start a strong program in sports medicine.

Through his program, SPORTMED, Galanty takes care of athletes with the Lubbock Crickets, Lubbock Christian University and a few area high schools.

Galanty can treat any kind of sports-related injury, he said.

Ryan McNamara, a junior marketing major from El Paso, separated his



Dr. Harry Galanty

John Woolke/UD

shoulder playing flag-football earlier this year and came to see Galanty after his X-rays were inconclusive.

"It is great because you get to see an expert right on campus for free," McNamara said.

## One student killed, others injured during Penn State shooting spree

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — A 19-year-old woman with a Mohawk haircut spread out a tarp in the middle of the Penn State University campus Tuesday and opened fire with a rifle, killing one student and wounding another before she was tackled while trying to reload.

Jillian Robbins, a hunter with Army Reserve training who acquaintances said had a history of mental problems and was known as "Crazy Jill," was hospitalized in serious condition with a stab wound suffered in a struggle with the student who came to the rescue and knocked her down.

No immediate charges were filed

against Robbins, who is a longtime resident of State College but not a student. Police gave no motive for the shooting and said Robbins did not know her victims.

Robbins positioned herself in front of the student union and fired off at least five shots from her rifle, a Mauser with a telescopic sight, around 9:30 a.m., police said.

Hundreds of frightened students and teachers scattered in fear across the lawn outside the Hetzel Union Building, one of the campus' busiest areas.

Melanie Spalla, 19, of Altoona died in the shootout. Nicholas Mensah, 27, of Philadelphia, was shot in the abdomen. He is in stable condition.

There has been only one other slaying on campus in the school's 186-year history: In 1969, a graduate student was stabbed in a library.

Her killer was never found.

## Students receive credit for horsing around

by Sheree Keith/UD

Texas Tech students can now take a course that teaches them all they ever wanted to know about horses.

The Texas Tech Equine Science Short Course will be conducted Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Animal Science Livestock Arena at the corner of Brownfield Highway and Indiana Avenue.

"We want to give the students real information on current topics," said Heidi Brady, assistant professor of animal science and food technology.

"This is a good opportunity at Tech that is free to students."

This course is the first in years, and Tech hopes to offer the course yearly in the future, she said.

Topics addressed during the course include grazing efficiency,

cooled semen techniques and their implications.

Doug Householder from Texas A&M will speak on nutrition for the performance horse.

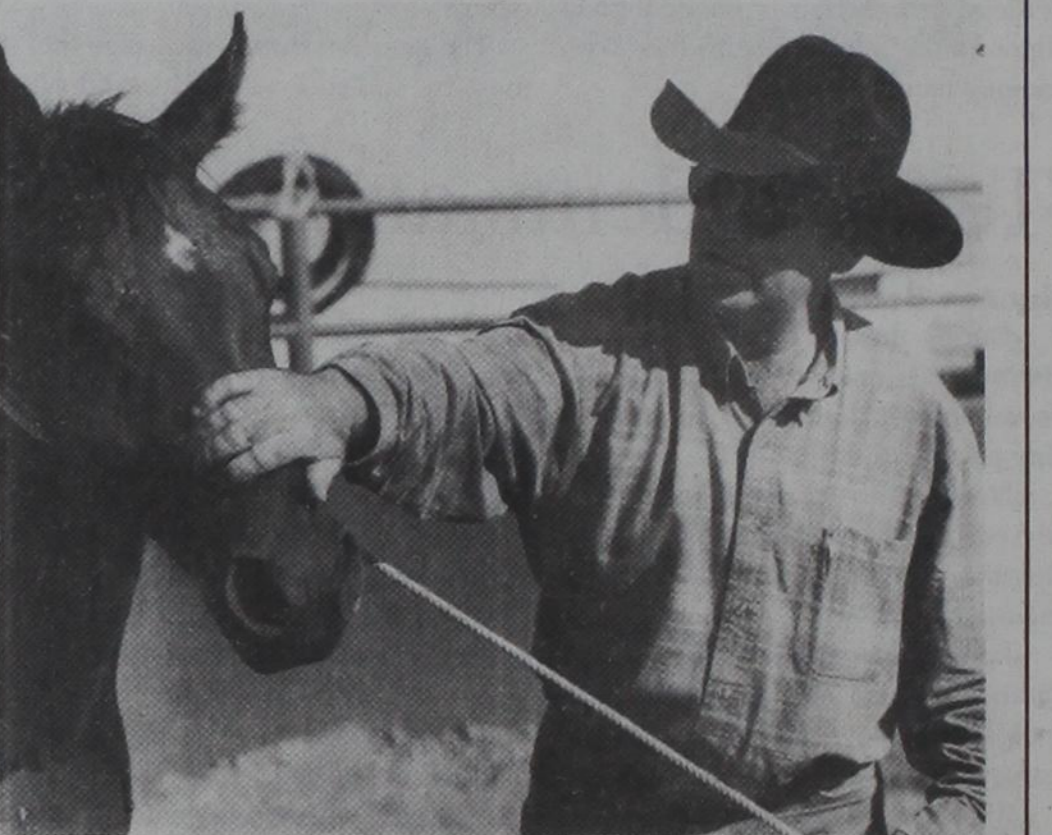
Ty Springer, service and education coordinator for Tech, will talk about the science of round pen reasoning.

"It (the speech) is about understanding the behavior of horses," Springer said.

Dealing with a horse is much like being a professor, he said. The horseman, like the professor, has to gain respect and authority from his student.

"When you learn the horse's language, you become a real horseman," he said.

Students can call Carol Woodward at 742-2505 to register or receive more information.



Ty Springer

John Woolke/UD

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## Paul Taylor blows own horn at UC Theatre

by Sara Kattawar/UD

From the land down under, equipped with strange musical instruments and stories of the Aboriginal culture, Paul Taylor will present "Matilda and the Dreamtime" tomorrow night in the University Center Allen Theatre.

"Matilda and the Dreamtime" takes a unique look at the faces of Australian character through a mixture of story, poetry, dance and music," Taylor said.

During the period of his social work, Taylor had the opportunity to visit a number of communities, different from the traditional Aboriginal reservations, he said.

Many of the areas were secluded and required special permission to enter. To travel to these remote areas, he often relied on air travel.

Upon working with the Aborigines, Taylor noticed significant similarities between the Aboriginal and Australian cultures, he said.

Both cultures are laid back, and many of the Aboriginal phrases are used among Australians.

A common saying, "No worries, mate," is often heard along the plains, meaning things will happen, better not to worry about them.

"The ethos and characteristics of Australians come from the Aborigines," he said. "The Aboriginal view on the world is very practical, in terms of survival."

Taylor said archeologists who study the culture note the personal, playful attitudes of the Aborigines. The children are joyous, enjoying

laughter and play time.

Taylor travels around the country presenting his stories and workshops, he said. The highlight of the performance is the music of the Aboriginal didjeridoo.

A didjeridoo is a musical instrument that essentially began as a tree branch eaten up by termites, he said. Air is blown into the instrument, which creates the sound.

Making connections between different cultures and their ways of life plays a major part in Taylor's presentations, he said.

"The stories from 'Matilda and the

Dreamtime' draws parallels to the Native American and European settlements," Taylor said.

During his performance, Taylor will explain the story behind the "Waltzing Matilda," a popular Australian song not well known among Americans.

Sara Salloway, committee chairman for the University Center Cultural Exchange, with input from the student members, chose Paul Taylor because of his interesting Australian background.

"We are always looking for unique cultural activities," Salloway said. "We were interested in Australian-type things. The agency gave us a tape about Paul, so we decided to share it with the campus."

The UC Programs allow students to experience various cultures without leaving the comfort of campus, she said.

Throughout the year, cultural programs will be presented on campus.

Taylor will be on campus starting at 1 p.m. today on the field next to the women's gym, giving a boomerang workshop.

Taylor's performance of "Matilda and the Dreamtime" will begin Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the UC Allen Theatre. Ticket cost \$4 for Tech students and \$8 for the general public.

Tickets are available through the University Center Activities ticket booth.

Along with his evening performance, Taylor will be giving a didjeridoo workshop, which will include making, playing and decorating the didjeridoo instrument, Salloway said.

The program will provide entertainment for Tech students interested in learning about the Australian and Aboriginal cultures, she said.

"The concert is a chance to expand your horizons," Salloway said.

"Besides, it's fun hearing (Taylor's) Australian accent."



Courtesy Photo

## ATM provides casino jackpot

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Remember the Monopoly game card that read, "Bank error in your favor, collect \$200"?

It really happened here, in the city that inspired the board game.

An automated teller machine in a casino began spitting out \$100 bills instead of \$20s.

But authorities warned that those who keep the money might need a "Get out of jail free" card.

Customers lined up as the PNC Bank machine at The Grand mistakenly surrendered an estimated \$85,000 over several hours Thursday night and Friday morning. Casino employees were among those cashing in.

Hotel security finally shut down the machine.

## Wilson serves up Austin culture

AUSTIN (AP) — It's just another ho-hum day for Eddie Wilson, the man who cheerfully describes himself as a recovering shy person, neighborhood historian and one heck of a short-order cook.

He's serving some classic Threadgill's Southern comfort food in the middle of his unfinished new restaurant. Construction crews are pounding and painting all around.

In a noisy corner, liberal politician-turned-talk show host Jim Hightower broadcasts his radio show. Across the half-built room, the *Enchanted Rock Magazine* staff debuts a cover story about a raucous Elvis Presley appear-

ance 41 years earlier at the site next door.

In the 1970s, that now-vacant spot was home to the Armadillo World Headquarters, Wilson's legendary hippie hangout that served as Austin's musical, social and philosophical hub.

Today, the Armadillo is a long-gone icon of a long-gone city. But things are coming full circle, and Eddie Wilson is right in the middle, still laughing and cooking.

He runs Threadgill's, the landmark Austin eatery that's been featured in every magazine from *Gourmet* to *Rolling Stone*.

He's preparing to open the new

Threadgill's World Headquarters near the old Armadillo site.

And he's just authored "Threadgill's The Cookbook," which is full of favored recipes but also recounts the lore that defines Austin music, Austin culture and Austin cool.

It's surely the only cookbook in which the index lists Frank Zappa after "yellow squash" and Willie Nelson ahead of "new potatoes with garlic and green beans."

"The publisher was interested in the food. He resisted some of this other stuff for a while. Finally, he just snapped. He said, 'Eddie, you do whatever you want.' I did."

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## Molitor reflects on history-making night

KANSAS CITY (AP) — At 40, Paul Molitor is feeling great, playing splendidly and already looking forward to next year.

During his historic 3-for-4 charge Monday night, Minnesota's designated hitter stayed tied with Roberto Clemente with exactly 3,000 hits only until his next at-bat, when he singled to go to 3,001.

Next in line on the hit parade is Al Kaline, No. 19 at 3,007. As good as Molitor feels, and with his tendency for getting hurt having mysteriously vanished, there's no telling how high he'll climb up the ladder before calling it a career.

"I still enjoy myself enough to want to play again next year, if I have that opportunity," said Molitor, the 21st player to reach 3,000 hits. "I lean towards playing next year."

The milestone hit came in the fifth inning at 8:22 p.m. CDT, with Molitor lashing Jose Rósado's fastball into the gap in right-center. The ball dropped between Rod Myers and Jon Nunnally, and might have been caught. Instead, it goes into the books as the only time anybody tripled for No. 3,000.

**"I still enjoy myself enough to want to play again next year."**

Paul Molitor, after recording his 3,000th hit

"I'm not quite sure how much of a footnote it will be that I was the first guy to get a triple for my 3,000th hit," said Molitor, in his 19th season.

"I think you get to a certain point where you're not very choosy how or when. It's just the way the thing unfolded."

In typical Molitor fashion, he slid head-first into third, then was mobbed by teammates who poured in from the dugout and bullpen.

A moment later, he went into the stands and hugged wife Linda and 11-

year-old daughter Blaire.

Kansas City manager Bob Boone called the ball "catchable." The outfielders called it a mixup. Myers and Nunnally both pulled up at the last instant and the ball dropped cleanly.

Official scorer Del Black hesitated only a few seconds before announcing, "That's a three-base hit."

Myers, the center fielder, was responsible for calling for the ball.

"That was me, man, all the way," he said. "It was just so loud. I was going for it, trying to be aggressive. I didn't see Nun. I tried to catch it, and it fell in."

"The center fielder makes the call," Nunnally said. "I have got to move. He didn't realize I was that close, and it scared him."

Molitor has lost 592 games to injury during his career, but he hasn't missed a game this season, possibly his first to play in all 162. He's hitting .344 and leads the league in hits and multihit games.

His historic hit came exactly three years to the day after Dave Winfield got No. 3,000.

Like Molitor, Winfield was born in

St. Paul, Minn., and was playing for the hometown Twins at the time.

Two of Molitor's friends and fellow members of the 3,000-hit club were on hand to share the moment. Former Royals star George Brett (3,154) and former Milwaukee Brewer Robin Yount (3,142) sat together in an upstairs suite.

The way Molitor's playing, their places in baseball history as No. 12 and No. 14 on the list, may be in jeopardy.

"To be here and watch this will be etched in my memory for the rest of my life," said Yount, who played with Molitor for 15 years with the Brewers.

Yount and Brett came downstairs to the Twins' clubhouse to congratulate their friend after his fifth-inning hit.

"I don't remember all my birthdays, but I will remember this day for a long time," Yount said. "I don't want to forget it."

"It was fun to actually sit back and enjoy something like this as opposed to having the pressure of doing it," Brett said about the evening.

## Switzer's job secure in eyes of Dallas' confident owner

IRVING (AP) — Dismiss the rumors Barry Switzer is in his last year as coach of the Dallas Cowboys. Look for him to be around well into the next century.

"Rubbish," is what owner Jerry Jones called reports of Switzer being a goner.

"Barry Switzer is more vital today than he was when he got here three years ago," Jones said Tuesday. "He is my coach and my only coach for a long time to come."

Jones fueled the rumors himself when he said wasn't adding another year to Switzer's five-year rollover contract. Instead, he was just letting it run. Jones admitted that was a mistake from a perception standpoint.

"I'm not talking about rollovers," Jones said. "(The rollovers) are not appropriate for how I feel about Barry as a coach. He is more strongly entrenched than ever since he got here."

Since replacing Jimmy Johnson, Switzer has taken the Cowboys to an NFC championship game loss to San Francisco and a Super Bowl win over Pittsburgh. The Cowboys have stumbled out of the gate with a 1-2 record this season.

Switzer has been more assertive in his third full year as head coach. Only

Monday, he chewed out the defense in a table-pounding session for their poor tackling in a 25-24 loss to Indianapolis, which overcame an 18-point deficit.

"There is no short list (for Switzer's replacement) and never has been," Jones said. "I'm amazed where we get these things. Barry is working off the longest contract in the NFL."

Jones said Switzer, a highly successful coach at the University of Oklahoma, has been underrated since he came to the Cowboys.

"His intellect is underestimated and his strategy on how to play football is underestimated," Jones said. "He has a fabulous record. He's won a national collegiate championship. He's won a Super Bowl."

Switzer added: "I've told Jerry, 'Anytime you want me to leave, I'll go with a smile on my face.' I've never felt any heat. I'm the happiest I've ever been in coaching."

Jones, who has been stung by the Cowboys' poor start and criticism aimed at Switzer, added, "I dig in real good when times are tough. I can assure you the Cowboys will go to more Super Bowls in the future."

## Sunday is not day of relaxation for kickers



Christy Apple/sports reporter

Why would anyone choose a career where they are called upon to do their job for a total of maybe five minutes a week? Then if the performance of the job is not up to earning the team a win, there is a chance of getting canned.

That's what professional football place kickers do. A kicker goes out on the field after 11 other guys have just earned six points for their

team. He is then expected to breathe in before scoring the seventh point for the team.

Who ever thought of this one-man job?

The quarterback could have said he was sick of the fans always blaming the quarterback for the loss. The quarterback could say he would enjoy seeing a guy on the same team go out and try to accomplish his goal of ensuring total satisfaction with the fans following the 26-minute drive the quarterback led.

Just one thing could be wrong, the kicker could miss the shot.

The first goal is a career-long kick, then the second goal is a fluke and for some reason or another the kick just decided not to go through its intended territory on the field.

What is going through his mind?

Does he look down at his shoes like most people do when they trip on that invisible object in the middle of the walkway and wonder what happened?

Does he claim that he tied his shoes too tight, or that he put his shoes on the wrong feet?

Did he not get an "A" in his wind class in college?

Kickers are usually signed to a one-year deal at the base salary. Then they have to continually prove themselves in their ability to handle the pressure of their job.

There is no other sport that allows one player to score bonus points for the team. Most sports do allow one person to score, but it is usually on some form of a penalty.

Who in their right mind would want to live with this kind of pressure day in and day out?

Working on Wall Street is stressful, but even stockbrokers take Sunday off expecting to see the kicker kick it through the uprights to put their team ahead.

Christy Apple is a junior public relations major from Plano.

## Holtz faces off with Longhorns hoping to reverse personal past

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — James Brown at quarterback. The Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz can't think of a more intimidating place to play than Miami. This weekend's trip to Texas, though, will come close.

"It's just a hard environment because there's an air of excitement and Texas plays very well at home," he said. "The fans get excited, they run big Bevo at home."

Having said all that, Holtz isn't ready to surrender. Of the 11 starters on the Irish defense, five grew up in Texas and know exactly what's in store for them.

"Our players will not be intimidated by the crowd," he said. "From the time you put on the shoes, you want to play in a high-stakes game. You come to Notre Dame to play these types of games."

Even Holtz's record at Texas isn't discouraging him. When he was the Arkansas coach, Holtz took three Top 10 teams to Texas and none of them won.

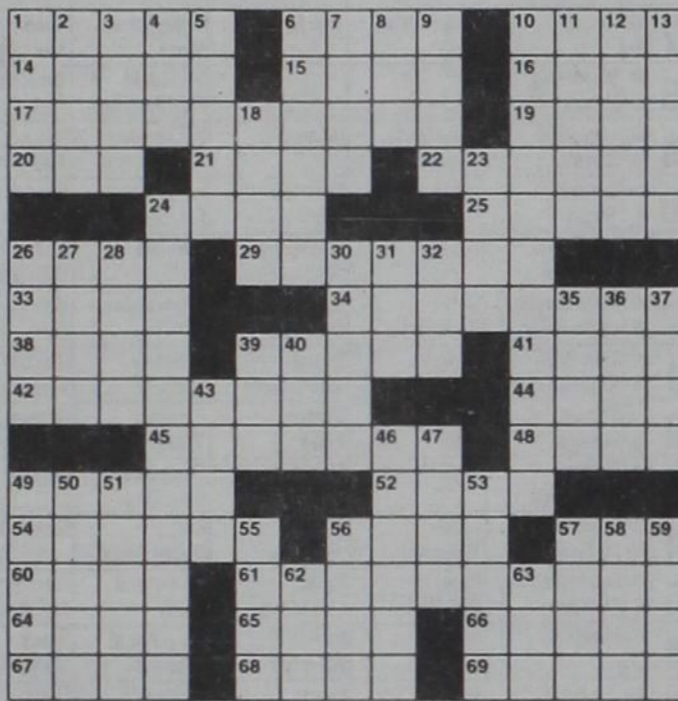
"The odds are in our favor this time," he said. "There's no way I'll lose four. God didn't put me on this earth to lose four."

Texas has more talent offensively than Holtz can ever remember. He compared the Longhorns with the 1994 Colorado squad, which had Kordell Stewart, Rashaan Salaam and Michael Westbrook.

Michael Adams is as talented a receiver as they come, and the same for

### THE Daily Crossword by Lyell Rodieck

- ACROSS
- 1 Biblical spy
  - 6 Garlands
  - 10 Reverberate
  - 14 Where the action is
  - 15 Bady
  - 16 Guinness
  - 17 Noble fish?
  - 19 Carry on
  - 20 Have a meal
  - 21 Kingston, perhaps
  - 22 Join
  - 24 Edible root
  - 25 Plumed bird
  - 26 Poet
  - 29 Teasdale
  - 29 More gaudy
  - 33 Cafe —
  - 34 Type of optimist?
  - 38 Biblical preposition
  - 39 Nevada lake
  - 41 Ono
  - 42 Tall, skinny person
  - 44 Cal. abbr.
  - 45 Became too large for, as clothes
  - 48 Gaelic
  - 49 Up high
  - 52 "A Doll's House" mistress
  - 54 Suspicions
  - 56 Pound the poet
  - 57 Priest's robe
  - 60 Troubadour's instrument
  - 61 Noble dessert?
  - 64 Poetic land
  - 65 Ant of rock
  - 66 Chutzpah
  - 67 Great Barner, for one
  - 68 Wild animals
  - 69 Gravely sober
- DOWN
- 1 Dessert item
  - 2 — da capo
  - 3 Furnished
  - 4 Sch. subj.
  - 5 Sew lightly



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- CLASH SHAWL  
WHIPPET SOOTHES  
HECTORS PUBLICO  
EVE TEETERS STA  
RIND STUNS SKEP  
EOSIN STD APERY  
TERETE SUBORNE  
EICO SON  
WICKET ROUSTS  
SHOTS HRE TORIC  
TINS BRONC RENO  
ESE BOO BOOS SGT  
LECTURE NOGALES  
ROSES SHRED
- 6 Adam's first
  - 7 Sailor's patron saint
  - 8 Workmen's gp.
  - 9 Thesaurus items: abbr.
  - 10 Noble beverage?
  - 11 Filmmaker René
  - 12 Therefore
  - 13 Musical group
  - 18 God of war
  - 23 Furtive glance
  - 24 Noble meat?
  - 26 Insult
  - 27 First-class
  - 28 Moreno or Hayworth
  - 30 Earthy color
  - 31 Court
  - 32 Freebie at motel
  - 35 Hold — horses!
  - 36 Scrapes by
  - 37 Amount of medicine
  - 39 Small drink
  - 40 Math subj.
  - 43 Greens stroke
  - 46 Pepsin or rennin
  - 47 Michael Dorn on "Star Trek: the Next Generation"
  - 49 Polly or Alfrd
  - 50 Donald Duck's nephew
  - 51 Bizarre
  - 53 Showers
  - 55 Smelting residue
  - 56 Mild cheese
  - 57 City on the Jumna
  - 58 Anthropologist — Strauss
  - 59 Reared
  - 62 Computer language
  - 63 Fishing aid

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- Awards announced: early April 1997

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## A&M's 1995 crisis strategy being employed by Slocum

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — The Texas Aggies have become one of the winningest teams in the nation during R.C. Slocum's eight years as head coach.

But that offers little comfort after a 0-2 start.

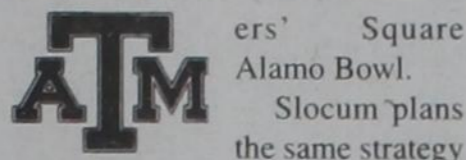
The Aggies could have beaten Brigham Young in their opener and should have beaten Southwestern Louisiana last week. Now the questioning has started.

Slocum, who has a 68-15-2 record, knows what to do.

"I'm going to stay close to the players," Slocum said. "They are the ones who will turn things around, them and the coaches and not what someone is saying."

Aggie fans are a demanding bunch and it doesn't take much of a sag to raise their concerns. A caller to a local sports talk show this week wondered if it was time to bring back Jackie Sherrill, who coached A&M from 1982 to 1988.

Texas A&M lost consecutive games last season to Colorado and Texas Tech, but Slocum remained calm and the Aggies rebounded to a 9-3 record that included a 22-20 victory over Michigan in the Build-



ers' Square Alamo Bowl.

Slocum plans the same strategy in the current crisis.

He started during Saturday's shocking 29-22 loss at Southwestern Louisiana, when the Aggies had eight turnovers and 15 penalties.

When quarterback Brandon Stewart threw an interception that was returned for a touchdown, Slocum didn't rage. "I saw Jim Kelly do the same thing last night on Monday Night Football and they ran it back for a TD," Slocum said. "My quarterback did the same thing but I'm not going to chew him out."

Stewart, who had a good debut against Brigham Young, threw four interceptions against the Cajuns.

"I made some bad decisions," Stewart said. "I didn't play too badly but the mistakes I made were big ones."

Aggies players say the pressure isn't becoming greater to win, but Slocum knows it's there.

He hopes it comes Saturday in the Aggies' home opener against North Texas (1-2).

## Georgia's coach fearing battle with Red Raiders

by Heath Robinson/UD

Jim Donnan, the first-year coach of the Georgia Bulldogs, is concerned Texas Tech may be too tough for his team to handle.

The Bulldogs, 0-2 on the season, are one-point underdogs to the Red Raiders going into Saturday's game and are faced with the possibility of going 0-3 for the first time since 1979. Since that year, the Bulldogs have been a perennial power, claiming three Southeastern Conference championships and the National Championship in 1980.

Former Georgia coach Ray Goff was let go following a 6-6 campaign last season, despite the fact Georgia played the majority of 1995 without quarterback Mike Bobo and tailback Robert Edwards.

In Goff's seven seasons on the job, he won 46 games and led his team to four bowl games and two bowl victories.

Donnan was hired away from Marshall to replace Goff. Donnan led Marshall to the Division I-AA championship in 1992, and the Thundering Herd were runners-up in 1991, 1993



Donnan

and 1995.

Donnan arrived in Athens, Ga., to a storied football school. The Bulldogs have more victories than all but 10 other programs in the nation and have two Heisman Trophy winners to their credit: Herschel Walker in 1982 and Frank Sinkwich in 1942. Expectations run understandably high for the Bulldogs, a fact Donnan is all too aware of.

"There is a lot of tradition involved, and we have an image to project," Donnan said. "Right now, we simply have to see what we can do to get better."

Tech coach Spike Dykes respects Donnan and said he will get the program headed in the right direction.

"Jim Donnan is a good football coach," Dykes said. "He has been at Marshall University for the last few years and won the national championship. I know a lot of guys on the Georgia staff, and it's just a matter of time until they get everything going and put it all together."

## 1988, 1992 Olympic gold medalist Jackie Joyner-Kersey to play in American Basketball League

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jackie Joyner-Kersey is certain she can make the switch from heptathlon to hoops, al-

though she doesn't know how much her track training will help.

"I can run up and down the court

## Tech football game to be televised locally

Fans of the Red Raiders will be able to see their team in action Saturday when Tech faces the Georgia Bulldogs in Athens, Ga. The game is being broadcast on ESPN2, a channel not normally offered in

Lubbock. However, Cox Cable will be carrying the game on Channel 14. The game is scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m. with Dave Barnett and Todd Christensen as the announcers.

Dykes is aware the game presents a great chance for Tech to help establish itself as a national power.

"I really believe that our team is ready to take a giant step forward, and hopefully we'll play a good ballgame," Dykes said. "If we do, we will have a chance to win."

Tech safety Dane Johnson also realizes the importance of beating Georgia and the recognition it can bring a team.

"Georgia has a great program, and they are perennially in the top-25," Johnson said. "They are where we are aiming to get as a program, so it would be great to get the victory."

Tech is traveling to Athens for the second time in four years, having lost to Georgia, 52-37, in 1993. Dykes

knows the long trip can be nerve-racking for a team.

"Going to Athens is a tough trip, and it's a little bit unsettling if you let it be," Dykes said. "But I really don't think this bunch is worried about all that stuff. They are pretty well focused on the road."

Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge and tailback Byron Hanspard have Donnan concerned about his team's chances to pick up its first victory.

"They are a tough team to handle," Donnan said of Tech. "You are looking at similar-type athletes in Zebbie Lethridge and Byron Hanspard. But Tech has a slightly different philosophy than us because they usually play with two running backs, and Lethridge can kill you on the run."

Joyner-Kersey, who won Olympic gold medals in 1988 and 1992, will play for the Richmond Rage.

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NICE APARTMENTS - 1/2 block from Tech on 14th/15th. Convenient, comfortable, reasonable. Free parking. 762-1263.

ONE BEDROOM condo, all appliances plus washer/dryer. Across from Tech. \$495 plus electric and deposit. 763-7572 or 796-2580.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment for rent starting at \$255. Three blocks from Tech. Call 793-9181.

ONE BEDROOM rear house, two blocks from Law School. \$350/month, utilities paid. 3320 21st St. 795-5051.

QUALITY EFFICIENCY: spotless, quiet, single, manicured lawn kept. Bills paid. \$345. 2301 18th. 765-7182.

RENTAL CLOSE to Tech. 4/5 bedrooms, two story. \$785/month negotiable. Great frat/sorority house. 744-7300, leave message.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath. Large fenced yard, washer/dryer hook-ups. \$550/month plus utilities. Nice neighborhood. 2614 40th St. 797-6274.

TINY EFFICIENCY, 2313 Broadway. \$190 plus electric. 747-2856.

TWO BEDROOM house south of Tech. \$700 per month. 3603 42nd St. 795-0560.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath. 2412 24th St. Available October 1. 741-1230.

TWO STORY, two bedroom townhomes. Walking distance to TTU. Fenced courtyard. Call 747-3997 or 747-4935 for appointment. Now pre-leasing for October. Only two townhomes available. \$325-350. See our ad in Apartment Directory.

#### FOR SALE

'96 GEO METRO LSI: four cylinder, automatic, A/C, dual airbags, AM/FM cassette. Only 3100 miles. Blue. Immaculate. \$750. 795-1796.

1974 SUPER BEETLE: Completely restored, beautiful inside and out. Many custom features. Rebuilt engine under 2000 miles. 791-2404 after 5 p.m.

#### BRAND NEW!

Still in plastic, any size mattress set. Free frames or free delivery. 795-8143.

MOVING! MUST sell washer/dryer, table and chairs, housewares. 791-3916.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

APPLICATIONS FOR Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges available in Dean of Students Office, S.O.S. Office, S.A. Office and all academic deans' offices. Sept. 16 - Oct. 4.

#### BOOKS WANTED

Top prices paid for your books in excellent condition (sorry, no textbooks). Book Planet, 5102 60th, 785-0266.

#### GRADUATE STUDENTS

Need help in writing term papers, theses and dissertations? Call 792-4609.

#### IF YOU'RE NOT USING

Super Blue Green Algae, you just don't know enough about it. 1-800-927-2527 ext. 5207.

LOS LLANOS - where the gang meets to eat the best Mexican food in town. Great drink specials. 14th & University.

WESTWORLD PAINTBALL Town offers 1/2 off regular rental with TTU ID. 605 26th, 767-0945.

#### SERVICES

AAUSTIN'S BARBER Shop, 4607 Brownfield Hwy. \$6 flat tops. Women, children, backyard perms, sprays. Tues. - Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-3.

#### AFFORDABLE MOVING

Local or long distance. Exact price quote over the phone. Call us today. 799-4033.

#### ALL AMERICAN STORAGE

Rates from \$10 per month. Discount moving boxes. 5839 49th, south of Sam's. 792-6464.

#### AUTO UNLOCK

\$15 late night extra. Babies unlocked free. 24 hrs. 745-1774.

#### BODY PIERCING SPECIALS

Navel \$45. Tongues \$65. Nipples \$65. Eyebrows \$65. Hospital sterilization. Hollywood Tattoos, 4909 Brownfield Hwy. 793-1093.

#### BODY WAXING

Eyebrows, underarms, lip, bikini, legs. 22 years experience. Beautiful, sanitary setting. Lindsey's Salon and Day Spa. Ask for Lucy. 797-9777.

#### CERTIFIED ELEMENTARY

school teacher with toddler would like to care for infant/toddler. 745-0064.

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

FREE PREGNANCY Test. 2202 Memphis #200. 793-8389.

#### HOLLYWOOD TATTOOS!

New needles! Licensed! Female tattooist! Private rooms! 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. Paris. 795-1968. Open daily 1 p.m. - 10 p.m. Autoclave sterilization. New needles always used.

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

QUALITY WEDDING and portrait photography at affordable prices. Call Missy or Kesa at 745-7914.

#### SOMATOUCHE MASSAGE

Therapy as Preventative Care/Recovery/Stress Management. Peak performance in work - academics - sports - family life. Averett Lee Lidzy - RMT at 2601 19th in Goddard Cultural Center. By appointment. 744-2120.

SPECIALIZING in relaxation, stress management. One hour massage only \$20. Jason Weber, R.M.T. 1403 University,

# Texas Tech University Recreational Sports

## Upcoming Events

Intramurals	Entries Due
Golf Singles	Sept. 18-19
Softball	Sept. 18-19
Volleyball	Oct. 1-3
Special Events	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Cholesterol Screening	Tomorrow
Knot-Tying Workshop	Sept. 19



photo by Greg Henry

**Where's the flag?:** An intramural flag football runner tries to elude a defender during last Thursday's game between the Grasshoppers and Teres Colonel. The game ended in a 13 to 13 tie.

### Sigma Nu Football tourney success

Lights Out and Pike "A" teams won the Annual Sigma Nu Flag Football Tournament. Lights Out beat Pike "A" in overtime in the first round forcing them to the consolation bracket. Lights Out then beat the Panthers, Phi Delt "A" and then the Texans.

Pike "A" seemed to have no problem in the consolation round, eliminating teams such as Phi Psi "A" and "B" and I Don't Know in the finals. Rec Sports would like to thank all participants for a great tournament and Sigma Nu for their support.

### Pool to close for roof erection

The Tech Aquatic Center will close today through Monday so the pool can be drained and work completed this weekend on erecting the air supported roof that encloses the pool for the winter months. This annual job takes more than 75 students and staff working all weekend to manually raise the roof into place.

While the Aquatic Center is closed, the Men's Gym pool is open for lap swimming. The hours available for swimming at that location are: 12-1:20 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and Monday. The pool also will be open from 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

For additional information or exact reopening hours, call 742-3351.

### Cholesterol screening Thursday morning

The medical field suggests that all adults know what their cholesterol level is. University Medical Technicians will draw blood to test for a total lipid profile from 6:40 to 8:30 a.m. Thursday morning in the Fitness/Wellness Center. This includes cholesterol, HDL, LDL and triglyceride levels.

The cost is \$8. A glucose test, which is an indicator of adult onset diabetes, also can be done for an additional \$2. A 12-hour fast recommended. To register, please call 742-3828 today.

Payment is due when blood is drawn.

### Explore the Lubbock Landmark Lakesite

Just a short trip from Texas Tech, the Lubbock Lakesite offers information into the past. View archeological digs or walk the one-to-four-mile hikes available. The van will leave at 9:15 a.m. Saturday from the Rec Center. It will return around 11:30 a.m. Please register by Friday. Cost is \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

### Weight Management Class continues

This class will offer suggestions for management for those who constantly battle those excess pounds. Participants will be expected to exercise regularly outside of class time, but nutrition, exercise and behavior modifications will be presented. Class began last Tuesday, but continues through October 15 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$10.

### Women N Weights Class to begin

Another section of Women N Weights is 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Rec Center.

This class is an introduction to weight training where participants will learn proper techniques, while setting up an individualized program that can be continued after completion of the course. The class will meet twice a week for 5 weeks. Cost is \$5 and students can register by calling 742-3828.

### Volleyball season setting up

Still need a job? The Intramural department is looking for outgoing students to become Volleyball officials. Clinics will begin at 7 p.m. Monday in room 205 of the Student Recreation Center.

We encourage students to participate as well as officiate and we will work around classes, games and social schedules. For more information, call Xavier Mora in the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.

The Rec Sports department currently is taking entries for the Annual Men's and Women's Volleyball Tournament Sept. 27-28.

Entries are only \$10 per team and sign-ups are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Rec Sports Office. For more information, call 742-3351.

### Aerobic training class offered

Those interested in becoming an aerobic instructor or those who want to be more knowledgeable in this area can attend a 5-week class.

The class is at 3 p.m. every Tuesday from Sept. 24 through Oct. 22 in the Fitness/Wellness Center. The cost is \$10. For more information, call Janda at 742-3351.

### Injury clinic tonight

The first in a series of weekly Injury Clinics begins at 7 p.m. today in room 201 of the Student Recreation Center.

The clinics, which are free, are hosted by Dr. Dan Burchfield and the Sports Medicine residents from the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center. Students with athletic type injuries are encouraged to attend the clinic and have one of the orthopedic doctors examine the injury.

Rehabilitation, referrals and advice on prevention will be discussed with each individual. All exams and discussions are handled in a group setting so those attending are reminded to dress in workout gear if appropriate.

This clinic will meet each Wednesday night through Nov. 13. Additional information is available by calling the Recreational Sports office at 742-3351.

### Softball season starting

Individuals wishing to play intramural softball, but without a team on which to play are encouraged to attend the Softball Free Agents' Meeting at 5:15 p.m. today in room 205 of the Student Recreation Center. Teams looking for a couple of extra players also are encouraged to attend this meeting. Rec Sports staff members will attempt to match players and teams as well as form teams if enough prospective players attend.

Intramural softball entries will be accepted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. this week in room 203 of the Student Rec Center. Copies of the available leagues can be picked up now in the Rec Center. Plan to enter as early as possible in order to secure a favorable playing time and location.

In order to enter a team simply bring your roster with team members' names, addresses and phone numbers to room 203 of the Rec Center, during the entry period. A refundable \$25 forfeit fee also is required. The intramural staff is anticipating more than 200 teams.

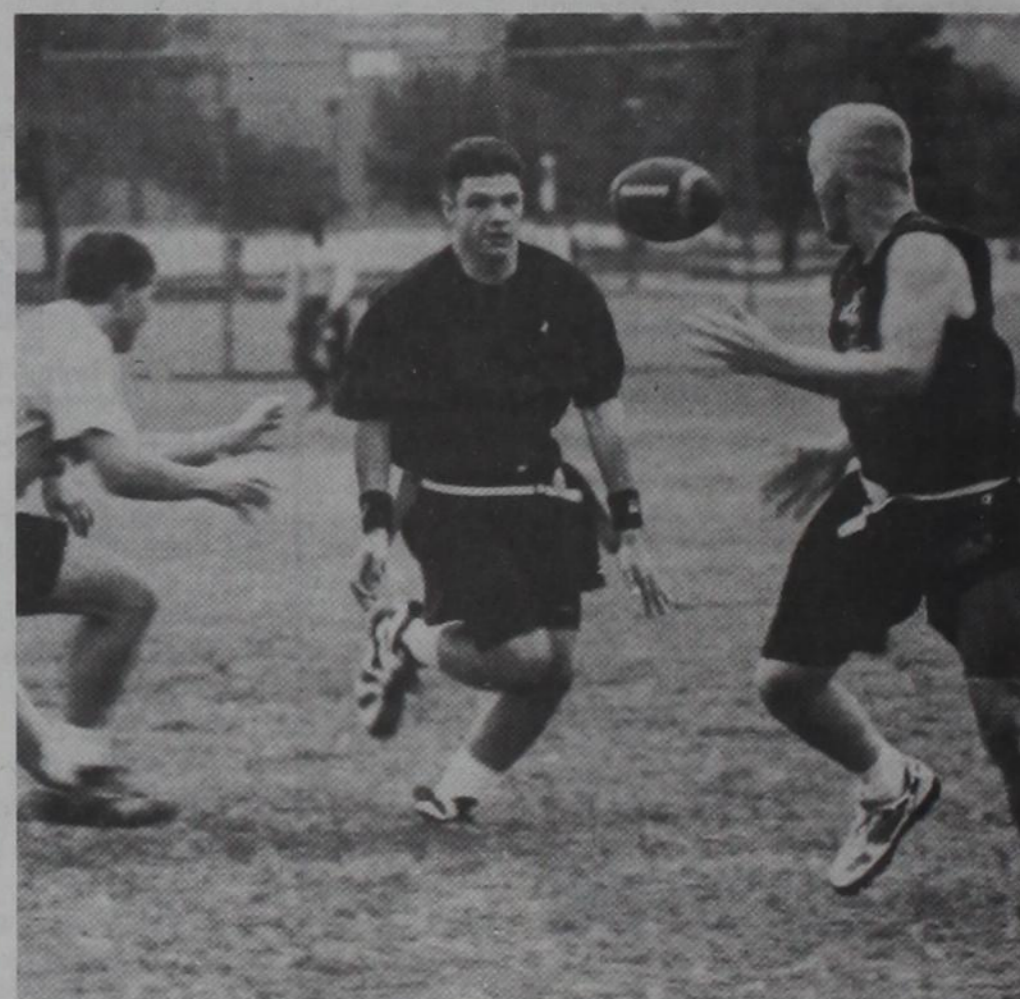


photo by Greg Henry

**Loose ball!:** An errant pitch-out has the watchful attention of two offensive players during a recent intramural game played on the recreation fields. In this game, Your Gonna Win easily defeated The Plague 21 to 0.

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