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The Clinton crisis continues

Street corner view: Not much appetite for impeachment

(AP) — "We have a lot of other things to worry about," said a health care aide on a street in Columbus, Ohio. "They're wasting people's money," said a man on a coffee break in Des Moines.

Without waiting to see what prosecutor Kenneth Starr had delivered to Congress, many people on America's street corners Thursday had little appetite for the national ordeal that an impeachment might represent.

Not everyone, though. "I think he needs to be held accountable like everyone else," said Chris Stanley, 36, a carpet cleaner in St. Paul, Minn. "I just don't get how some people think it doesn't matter that he's pulling this kind of stuff in our Oval Office," said rancher B. R. Carter, preparing to feed his cattle 40 miles west of Lubbock.

People's conversations with Associated Press reporters across the country gave some hints about the nation's mood as the House moved toward deciding whether to open a presidential impeachment inquiry for only the second time this century.

Some feel that, whether by impeachment or resignation, the time has arrived for Clinton to leave.

"I think he should be impeached, not only for lying but because he was unfaithful in general," said Taiya Schoff, 25, a waitress from Rensselaer, N.Y., who was getting married on Friday and who once voted for Clinton.

Earl Allen, a real estate developer in Minot, N.D., said the country had known of Clinton's sexual behavior since 1992 "and it's taken us six years to get to the bottom of it."

Others say Clinton's relationship with intern Monica Lewinsky, deplorable or not, is a private concern, not an affair of state.

Bernadette Luckett, 45, the home health care aide who expressed that view in Columbus,

Ohio, ticked off matters she thought more important: the economy, taxes, social concerns.

Impeaching the president "wouldn't be good for the country," said Patrick Monaghan, 31, a cable television installer from Annapolis, Md. "We have enough problems as it is."

"His sexual life really has nothing to do with running the country," said Stephine Hill, 37, who works in a Wendy's in downtown Columbus. "He didn't lie about anything that has to do with the United States."

Others are also forgiving. "We're all men," said James Whiting in South Bend, Ind. "We all like to rumble a little bit."

Those views seemed in line with a Pew Research Center poll of 2,266 Americans, taken before Starr delivered his report to Congress Wednesday.

"The American people overwhelmingly say that President Clinton should remain in office," the pollsters reported.

They said 76 percent of those asked said they want Clinton to remain in office — and 65 percent feel that way "even if Clinton did lie under oath about his relationship."

In another poll, conducted for ABC News after Starr delivered his report to Congress, 51 percent of participants said they felt Clinton should be impeached if he encouraged Lewinsky to lie under oath, an 8-point increase in three weeks. And 46 percent said Clinton should be impeached if he lied under oath, up 11 points in three weeks.

"Best president we ever had," said Michael McAadoo, 38, of Newark who works in a graphics arts store. "He's only human. He really didn't let America down."

Ditto, said Suzette Kent, a Motorola employee taking a break at a Starbucks coffee shop in Albuquerque, N.M.:

"We didn't vote for him for his sexual life."

Texans serve on impeachment committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — They're on opposite sides of the political spectrum, yet the two Texans on the House Judiciary Committee are pledging a similar approach in weighing whether President Clinton committed impeachable offenses while covering up his trysts with Monica Lewinsky.

Sheila Jackson Lee, a liberal Democrat from Houston, and Lamar Smith, a conservative Republican from San Antonio, both say they will review Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's report in an unbiased, fair manner, free from political motives.

The Judiciary Committee is where any impeachment hearings would originate. If articles of impeachment are voted out by the committee, composed of 20 Republicans and 15

Democrats, the matter would then go to the full House.

"Clearly, this is the most serious responsibility I think I've ever had put on my shoulders since coming to Congress," Smith, a 12-year House veteran, said in an interview Thursday.

The day after Starr's report landed on Capitol Hill with a bang, Smith predicted that members of both parties would responsibly carry out their duties.

"I really sense among Republicans and Democrats a seriousness of purpose here that transcends partisan politics," he said, describing a "somber mood" among fellow Judiciary Committee members.

"We need to go forward with our heads down, go forward in a biparti-

san fashion with the most serious of purpose and with the expectation that we will take ... our constitutional responsibilities as seriously as we've ever taken anything," he said.

Jackson Lee echoed his comments, saying "it is crucial for us to review this report in a bipartisan manner and base our decision on the merits of the case."

"We cannot play politics with the institution of the presidency," the two-term Democrat said in a statement.

The Texans parted company, however, in assessing Clinton's conduct.

Jackson Lee said Clinton has "taken responsibility for his actions and has asked the American people for their forgiveness."

Smith, for his part, in a statement issued Wednesday said Clinton had

"failed to tell the whole truth" during the Lewinsky investigation.

Members of Congress are braced for a long weekend of reading, since they, like the general public, will see Starr's 445-page report for the first time Friday.

"I'm going to be spending my weekend reading the report word for word," Smith said.

Next week, Smith said he anticipates visiting the guarded room where Starr's raw investigative data, which may never become public, is being kept under lock and key.

A frequent critic of Clinton's policies, Smith expressed little satisfaction at the current turn of events.

"Speaking for myself, you almost regret this happening," he said. "It's distasteful. You wish the country didn't have to go through this."

CALL YOUR SHOT



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In The Corner Pocket: Juan Herrera, a senior management major from Ennis, watches as Melissa Smith, a junior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from The Colony, attempts to sink a pool ball in the University Center Game Room. The Game Room, in the basement of the UC, has recently been renovated and includes snooker, table tennis, pinball games and video games.

RHIM students receive foundation scholarships

By Melody Ragland
Staff Writer

Four Texas Tech restaurant, hotel, and institutional management students received scholarships for the current school year from the American Hotel Foundation.

The students were David Wayne Davis, Peter Anthony Santoro, Rusty Weatherly, and Zulema Zamora.

Charlie Adams, recruitment coordinator for education, nutrition and restaurant/hotel management said Tech receives \$3,000 from the AHF each year.

"It (scholarship) means a lot to the kids who get it," Adams said.

Adams and a scholarship committee decide how much money will go to the applicants that meet

their criteria. The scholarship committee is made up of RHIM faculty.

Students had to have good grades and show interest and experience in RHIM. Adams said the committee also looks at how much a student participates, financial need and if a student is consistent in their desires for a RHIM career.

Davis, Santoro and Weatherly received the Conrad N. Hilton Memorial Scholarship Fund in the amount of \$1,000 for this year.

Two of the students received national scholarships. Santoro received the American Express Card Scholarship for \$2,000 a year. The winner of the Hyatt Hotel Fund for Minority Lodging Management Students was Zamora. Her scholarship was awarded in the amount of \$1,000 a semester.

Adams said Paul Ligon was the

person responsible for getting the scholarships. Ligon, who has now passed away, wanted to help the RHIM program until it was certified. He was involved in the hotel business from the 1950s through the 1970s.

Tech's RHIM program now is certified and is the largest one in Texas, Adams said.

Adams said all of the RHIM graduates receive multiple job offers.

"Fifty percent of the graduates get a job in lodging and the other 50 percent get jobs with restaurants," Adams said.

Holly Vinson, coordinator of college development and external relations, said Tech's RHIM students received more scholarship money compared to other schools in Texas.

Forger's charges dropped

By Jonathan Biles
Staff Writer

Texas Tech student April Wells, a sophomore pre-occupational therapy major from Stephenville, was placed on trial Monday for the alteration of a financial aid check.

The check was issued to Wells' former roommate Kelly McCulloch, a sophomore psychology major from Haskell.

The prosecution dropped the case Wednesday due to inadmissible evidence, Deputy Criminal District Attorney Clay Abbott said.

McCulloch was issued a financial aid check in the amount of \$1,447 in

March. The check was reported stolen, only to be found cashed by American State Bank.

McCulloch accused Wells of taking the check from McCulloch's backpack and her driver's license from her purse.

John Reed, bank cashier, testified in court for American State Bank in Tuesday's testimony but was not able to comment on the situation.

Abbott said the check was cashed at an American State Bank's drive-thru, which did not have a camera, and no identification was asked of the person who cashed the check.

"American State Bank will pay for

the loss because of their carelessness," Abbott said.

The bank refunded the state for the money, and McCulloch was re-issued another check.

Bursar Jim Meyers, said he would not comment on the situation until he was further informed, but, he said any re-distribution of checks will go through his office.

Abbott said the case will not be further investigated and cannot be retried.

The final decision was for American State Bank to repay the state for the check they cashed and that all criminal charges filed against Wells be dropped.

Fran prompts evacuations

HARLINGEN (AP) — Tropical Storm Frances dawdled in the Gulf of Mexico Thursday, but the resulting heavy rains, gusty winds and high tides still managed to strand fishermen, swallow beaches, close schools and prompt evacuations all the way to Louisiana.

"It's very miserable weather," said Rick Perry with Brazoria County's Emergency Management Department. Coastal tides were about five feet higher than normal and residents in the county southwest of Galveston were bracing for another surge later in the day. "There's some

localized flooding, a few evacuations," he said.

At 7 p.m. CDT, the center of the storm was about 185 miles east of Corpus Christi. Although there has been a north-northwestward shift in the estimated center, a slow west-northwest motion was expected.

A lesson on 'Sex, Drugs and Rock 'n' Roll Students take a day out of class to learn of risks

By Cretchen Verry
Staff Writer

Students in Dianna Moore's dance class got a lesson in sex, drugs, and rock and roll Thursday.

When Jo Henderson, health education coordinator at Student Health Services, spoke with the class, she covered the three subjects with a frank, honest, approach to three difficult subjects.

"If you're a drinker, no speaker can change that. I try to encourage you to be careful with how you drink," Henderson said.

Alcohol is the most common drug among college students.

Alcohol, Henderson said, is also the most common drug for transmitting AIDS. When HIV positive college students were asked how they contracted the disease, the most common answer was that the person was

drunk, and that led to unprotected sex.

AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases were another topic that was addressed by Henderson.

Student Health Services reports that chlamydia is the most commonly reported sexually transmitted disease among Tech students.

Chlamydia often does not have visible symptoms for women, and if left untreated, it can lead to pelvic inflammatory disease. PID is a serious illness that can lead to permanent sterilization.

Henderson said that students now "live in the age of AIDS," and should never trust any partner completely.

"One of the top four reasons given for not using condoms is that 'we're in a monogamous relationship.'"

However, 46 percent of all college students involved in a 'monogamous relationship' admit to cheating on their significant other within the last year," Henderson said.

Henderson also dealt with the subject of drugs other than alcohol, including marijuana and the issue of its legalization.

Statistics show that marijuana contains three times more tar than tobacco, and serves as a gateway drug for many students.

Marijuana affects the food center, and regular use leads to a drop in male sperm counts. It has also been shown to affect ovulation in females, possibly leading to sterilization.

Proponents of the legalization of marijuana argue it is a non-addictive drug that is not as harmful to one's health as alcohol.

Henderson also addressed a new proposal that would take student financial aid away from students that used drugs.

"I don't know yet how I feel on this subject."

It just seems that they would be singling particular students out," Henderson said.

The rock and roll segment of the program addressed recent attention in the industry to self-destructive behavior.

"The bottom line is that you have choices, and it's up to you what you do about these," Henderson said.

Two sisters face murder charges in beating deaths

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. (AP) — Two sisters were charged with murder Wednesday for allegedly failing to stop a man who fathered 14 children between them from beating to death two of the children.

Prosecutors also charged the women — the victims' mother and aunt — with assault in the killings of the 5-year-old boy, Ernesto, and 2-year-old girl, Guadalupe. Their bodies were found months apart buried in the Angeles National Forest. Petra Barrera Ricardo, 35, is the wife of Marco Esquivel Barragon and mother of the two children who were killed. They had eight children. Her sister, Guana Barrera, had six children with Barragon.

Barragon, 35, is charged with murder and special circumstances, which could qualify him

for the death penalty. He has pleaded innocent to murder and child abuse. Defense attorneys said they plan to ask for the murder charges to be dismissed.

"She didn't even have custody of the children," defense attorney Alan Kessler said of his client, Petra Barrera. "She had been kept in a garage, basically as a slave."

At preliminary hearings last month, a medical examiner testified that the two children had broken ribs, arms and legs. Some of the injuries were inflicted months before their beating deaths.

While investigating Ernesto's death, authorities were led by Barragon's other children to Guadalupe's grave a few miles away. In statements, Barragon's other children testified he had been enraged at the 2-year-old for wetting her pants.

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Judge makes stop at Tech

The Texas Tech law school hosted one of a series of judicial hearings Thursday by the Senate of Texas Jurisprudence Committee for Judge John Cornyn.

The Jurisprudence Committee is a group of specific Texas senators organized to conduct and collect interviews in order to give a fully analyzed recommendation for the current candidate for any judicial position in Texas to Lt Gov Bob Bullock.

The topics of discussion were jury pooling, juror participation, cameras in the courtroom and other jury selection and funding processes.

Chairman for the Jurispru-

dence Committee, Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, was joined by Sen. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, to preside over the hearings.

Cornyn was aided by Judge Sharon Keller and Dean W. Frank Newton of the Tech law school.

The hearing was one of a series in which the Jurisprudence Committee questioned Cornyn on his stance on particular issues in order to present an informative analysis of Cornyn's campaign and future as attorney general to Bullock by Oct. 1.

The previous hearing took place July 8 in Dallas, to discuss Cornyn's stance on criminal fine collection.

Retired commission agent shot during attack

TYLER (AP) — A retired Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission agent has been shot and killed during a violent confrontation with a businesswoman, police said.

Former TABC agent Gordon Anders was shot Tuesday night by Doris Hardy's 39-year-old son, Steve Hardy, police said.

Doris Hardy, 63, suffered head injuries and broken fingers when she was pistol-whipped by Anders, said police Capt. Greg Grigg.

"It was a mess but it would have been a bigger mess if her son had not shown up (at the house)," Grigg told the Tyler Morning Telegraph.

Doris Hardy, who owns Hi-Way Wrecker service and the Apache Drive-In Theatre, was released Wednesday from East Texas Medical

Center.

Police still were unsure Thursday if charges will be filed.

"Right now, investigators are still investigating and still talking to people. It's too early to say if he (Steve Hardy) will be charged with anything," police Lt. Diannia Jackson told Tyler television station KETK.

The incident happened about 9 p.m. Tuesday when Anders apparently tricked Doris Hardy into opening the door, saying he had important information concerning a family matter, Grigg said.

But when she complied, Doris Hardy realized Anders' explanation was a ruse to get him into the house so he could threaten her for money and jewelry, he said. Grigg said Anders pulled a gun from his brief-

case, demanded money and jewelry, and may have chased the woman throughout the two-story home as he attacked her.

Blood was splattered throughout the house, Grigg added.

The attack ended when Steve Hardy entered the room, ordered the assailant to stop attacking his mother, then opened fire after he refused, police said.

Police have recovered a .38-caliber pistol they believed was used to kill Anders, but they would not say to whom it belonged.

Anders, 61, of Edom, retired from the commission in 1988 after a 20-year career.

His most recent job was at a car dealership in Tyler.

His former TABC supervisor,

James Lovell of Houston County, said he was surprised by the description of the incident.

"All the time we worked together, he never showed one sign of violence, so I can't see this being Gordon Anders," Lovell said.

"I'm not saying this didn't happen and I'm sure the police will investigate it thoroughly but it's just so hard to believe."

Sources told the Telegraph that Anders might have planned to rob Doris Hardy in order to pay a gambling debt. But Lovell said he and others would have helped Anders if he had financial problems.

Grigg said Anders knew Doris Hardy because "he was friends with some people for years who had married into her family."

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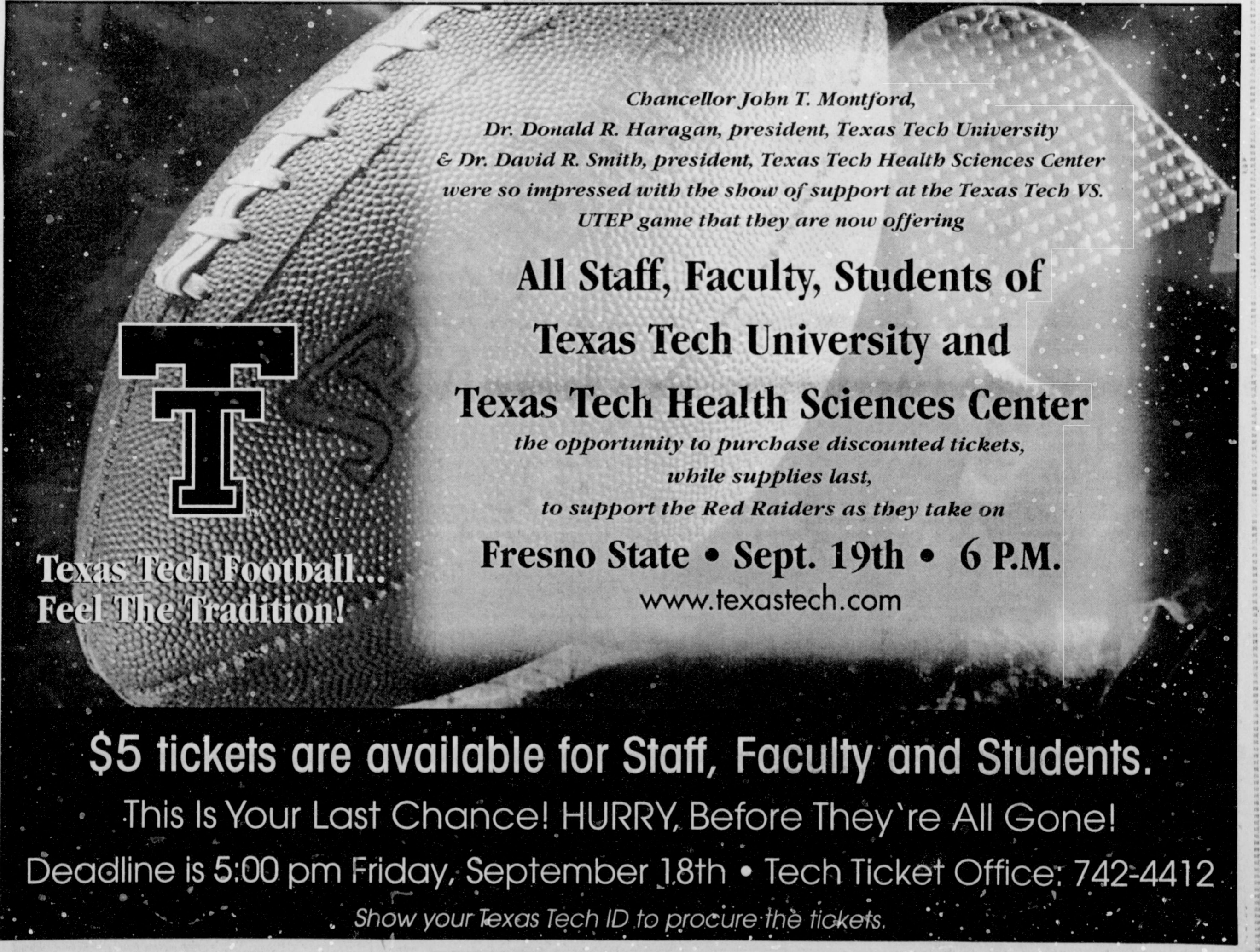
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VIEWPOINTS

Friday, September 11, 1998

Traditions everywhere at Tech



Truman Sears
Columnist

Who could ever deny the proud tradition of Texas Tech? This is Tech's 75th year of existence, and we rival the traditions of schools who are decades older.

The season opener against UTEP Saturday was filled with excitement as the crowds echoed the words GO, FIGHT, WIN. The Saddle Tramps are dedicated to leading our student body in the participation of tradition. I hope this column proves to be not only informative, but that it also serves as a personal challenge to each of you.

First of all, Tech has just as much tradition as other big name schools. The light poles of campus and the statue of Will Rogers are wrapped in our school colors for home games.

On Fridays, every vehicle that enters campus during school hours is also wrapped with red and black. We all put our "guns up" during our school and fight songs, when a player is injured, when our offense breaks huddle, and when our opponents enter/exit the field.

We also have our special set of cheers, such as Raider Power, "Give 'Em Hell Big Red," and "Go, Fight, Win" led by the Saddle Tramps from the bell circle.

The Masked Rider runs his horse

down the sidelines to welcome the Red Raiders and to celebrate touchdowns. The bells in the administration building are rung for 30 minutes after each Texas Tech victory.

Some of Tech's tradition, however, comes in the non-athletic form. The Blarney Stone behind the electrical engineering building gives the gift of eloquent speech to all those who kiss it.

Only upperclassmen are allowed to sit on the large Double T Bench between the UC and education building. There are various socials (i.e. Kick-Off Weekend, Kalf Fry, Crawfish...) that have become traditions to the point that students plan their entire semesters around these events. And let's not forget the Carol of Lights. This tradition draws massive amounts of spectators, in freezing temperatures, to share in the Christmas holiday spirit.

To me, these traditions have far more meaning than a bunch of weird hippies in burnt orange holding up their "horns" in honor of a heavily drugged cow.

They also make more sense than watching four guys in sailor suits waving their arms and screaming "HULLABALOO, CONNECT THE DOTS."

It is far more exciting to see Raider

Red shoot his shotguns than to watch a few Sooners (whatever a Sooner is) slap each other with wooden paddles. I can't even think of material to make fun of the other schools. My point is, Texas Tech is our choice. We make or break ourselves. Tradition does in fact play a role in our university if we exercise it.

The ideal time to show off our traditions and love for our university is at athletic events.

These are the times when students from other schools come to watch their teams get drummed by the Red Raiders. It is also a great opportunity to leave a good impression with alumni and donors who help keep our academic and athletic standards high.

We also need to think about the future of our teams — athletic recruits representing all sports sit in the middle of the student section. These young athletes want to go to a college where the fans support them 100 percent. These are the people that will carry on Texas Tech's biggest tradition — winning.

I would like to end with some

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words of encouragement.

The UTEP game was a very good one. If you were unable to attend this particular game, the Raiders play again this weekend in Irving and the following Saturday here against Fresno State.

The crowd last weekend yelled chants and participated in the opening bell circle better than any game I can remember.

Keep it up and yell even louder at the next. Sacrifice your pole position in the race home just to stay and watch the final seconds of the fourth quarter.

We owe it to the Red and Black. They practice through the summer and after class so that we have a good fall program. I am looking forward to a great season. It will be a lot of fun, and I hope to see you at the next home game. GO TECH!

Truman Sears is president of Saddle Tramps and a senior zoology major from Andrews.

Stalking very real for student

Imagine for a moment that you are a DJ and a caller requests information about being a DJ themselves. They seem normal enough so you kindly give them information about the radio industry and the pros and cons of being an "on-air personality."

This happened to me recently. The caller seemed nice enough until I mentioned my "sweetie." She then began acting jealous. The more information I gave about my girlfriend, the more agitated she became.

The DJ that came on the air after me that day asked me if I knew this "caller." Apparently she has been calling all of the DJs trying to get information about me. She even asked one of my co-workers if they would give her my home telephone number.

When my co-worker and I started to compare notes, her intentions became clear. She knew specific details about my car. She knew about the layout of the facilities where I work. She even knew my work schedule for the next week.

About that time, she called and asked my friend and co-worker if she could speak to me. I signaled to my friend that I wasn't there and didn't want to talk to her. My friend said I had already left. The caller said, "Oh no he hasn't, he is still there, could you patch me through?"

At the time, I think that scared my friend more than it did me. Although I do have to admit that thoughts began running through my head... "How does she know I am still here?" "Is she calling from a cell phone, hiding in her car waiting for me to leave?"

I live only a few minutes from work so it would be no big deal for her to follow me home. Although I wouldn't personally be intimidated by a direct confrontation, I would be very much concerned for those unsuspecting people I love, caught in the crossfire.

She has given the impression to everyone at the station that she and I were "seeing" each other. What if she intends to follow me home and act this fantasy out?

She has become increasingly suggestive of the things she wants to do to me. When I told her that I was happily involved and very much in love with someone, she told me that she was "very happy" for me and then slammed down the phone. I didn't hear from her for about an hour.

She then continued to call for the remainder of the night... and continues to call.

For those of you with the misconception that stalking isn't a legitimate crime or fear, or that it is restricted to females being stalked by bitter or unstable boyfriends, I'm here to inform you this is not accurate.

All 50 states have enacted anti-stalking laws or statutes. Anyone who "willfully, maliciously and repeatedly follows or harasses another person" can be charged with stalking, a first-degree misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in the county jail and/or a maximum fine of \$1,000.

If the stalking involves a "credible threat" with the intent to place someone in reasonable fear of death or bodily injury, or if the stalker disobeys a previous restraining order, the crime is called "aggravated" stalking which is a third-degree felony.

Aggravated stalking is punishable up to five years in prison and/or a maximum fine of \$5,000.

In Lubbock County, exact statistics are difficult to obtain, since it is not an every day occurrence.

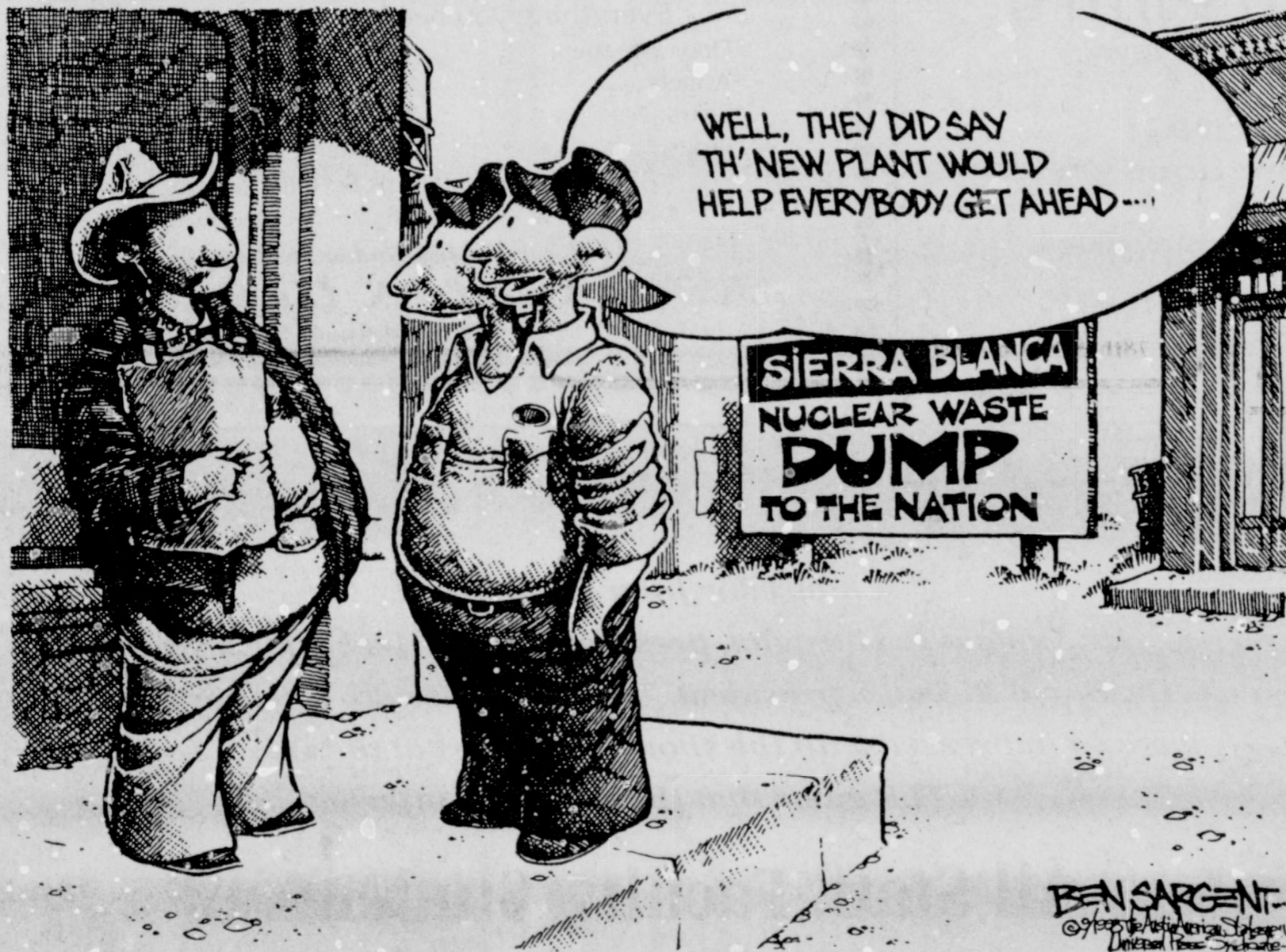
In Texas, an issue of "vagueness" is being worked out. The terms "annoy" and "alarm," found in earlier statutes, could cause confusion when trying to convict a stalker.

Sen. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth, along with other lawmakers, are at work to define using minimal terms guidelines that can show stalking incidents against a person are connected.

Gov. George W. Bush has vowed to designate anti-stalking laws a legislative emergency so state lawmakers may take quick action to restore protection for stalking victims.

If you feel you are a stalking victim, the best advice is to contact the desk sergeant at the Lubbock or University Police Department so you can begin the process to help end the problem.

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Julie Mitchell
Columnist

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If he seems too good to be true, dump him.

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Denying reality is healthy.

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Knowing yourself is impossible. Trusting yourself is important.

If it really is the thought that counts, I'd be living in a mansion on the beach with Ben Affleck.

The more we learn the less creative we are, so try to learn as little as possible before you graduate.

Don't remember the people that succeed, remember the people that fail. That way, you always feel a little better about yourself.

The best revenge is success.

Don't try to be someone you look up to, try not to be someone you look down on.

If you have to go to war, fight to win. If a drunk guy in a bar makes you mad, leave.

Make sure you want to know the truth before you ask for it.

There are warm fuzzys and cold prickles.

Everyone picks their nose in private.

If you have to "find yourself," look in a mirror.

An animal actually exists that is half cow and half buffalo, and it's called a beefalo.

Never fill your canteen down stream of the herd.

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Rolling your eyes is good exercise. If the stain didn't come out at the cleaners, burn the dress.

There you have it. Everything you need to know and more.

You can thank me later.

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San Antonio native performs in Hub City this weekend

By Sebastian Kitchen
Staff Writer

Terri Hendrix worked at Wilory Farm in Stonewall. She worked with animals and milked goats to pay for guitar lessons.

Now, the singer and guitar player is on the road supporting her latest album, *Wilory Farm*.

With a big smile, warm vocals and a love for performing, Hendrix has been winning over crowds all over Texas. Hendrix will perform at 8 p.m.

today at Clouseau's Coffee and Cigar Bar, 1802 Buddy Holly Ave. The Groobees will perform after her. The cover charge cost \$5.

"The lady that ran that place passed away, and that's why I named that CD after her," Hendrix said.

Originally from San Antonio, Hendrix now resides in San Marcos because of the town's central location in Texas.

Hendrix has been on the road for about nine years and has been a professional musician since 1991.

"My whole life I wanted to be a musician," Hendrix said. "I have always loved playing. It's working for myself."

Hendrix began her own label Tycoon Cowgirl Records so she could have creative control over her work.

Hendrix said she has been singing and playing guitar for most of her life.

"I've been lucky, I've never really done anything else," she said. "I'm getting to do what I want to do."

Performing, traveling and meeting people are what Hendrix loves

about her job. She also likes going on the road by herself.

"I'm glad I'm out by myself right now," Hendrix said. "I don't have to worry about anyone else."

Although Hendrix once played at a fair for at least 4,000 people, her average crowd in a place she regularly plays is 400 to 500 people.

"It's nice going out to rural areas and putting on a show where they're not really used to music," she said.

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Terri Hendrix
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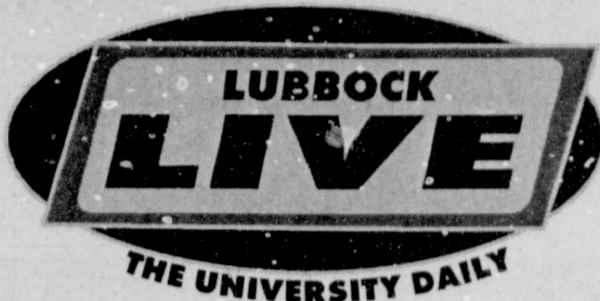
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People Briefly

Scary spice will walk down the aisle

LONDON (AP) — Scary Spice will be showered with rice. Melanie Brown, the 23-year-old pregnant Spice Girl, will wed dancer Jimmy Gulzar Sunday and throw a lavish reception on the grounds of her sprawling estate west of London, British newspapers reported Thursday.
Brown announced recently that she was pregnant with Gulzar's child. The two reportedly will marry in tiny St. John the Baptist Church in the village of Little Marlow.

Goldberg hosts new version of show

NEW YORK (AP) — Whoopi Goldberg will be telling a few lies on a 1990s version of an old game show. Goldberg will appear on the new "Hollywood Squares" show, which will premiere Sept. 14.
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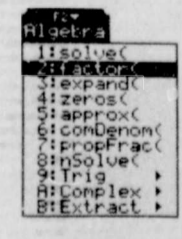
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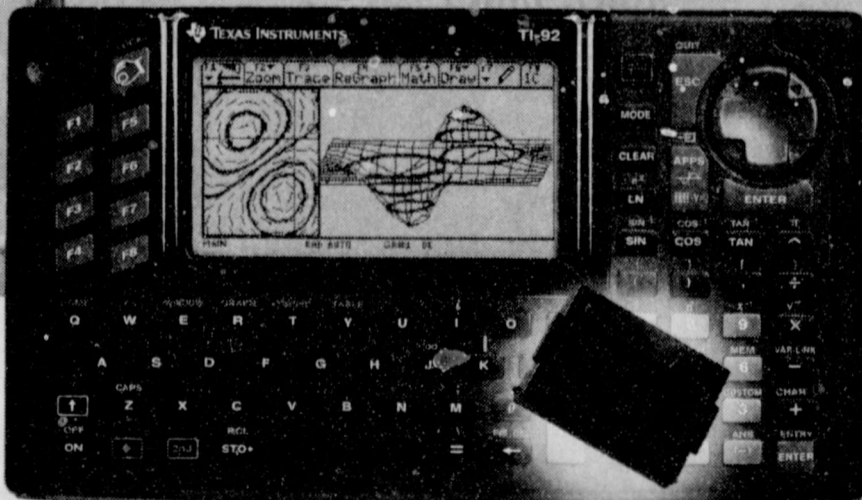
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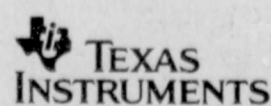
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'Nunsense' makes comic sense

By John Davis
Staff Writer

REVIEW

It looked like a high school gymnasium, complete with the basketball hoop and the set pieces for an eighth grade production of "Grease."

Along the walls, banners read, "No Pray-n, No Gain-n," and "Feed Protestant High to the Lions."

I was magically transported to a parochial school.

But the set paled in comparison to the talent that shone upon the Texas Tech Laboratory Theatre stage. The show: "Nunsense."

And as the little sisters of Hoboken say, this production is definitely "habit-forming."

The show is a fast-paced comedy that the "little sisters" put on as a fund-raiser to bury four of the 50 sisters that died of soup tainted with botulism, prepared by Sister Julia, Child of God.

However, the remaining six sisters, who do the show, were not infected, as they were away playing bingo.

The abbey ran out of money to bury them because Mother Superior Regina decided to buy a VCR and a new camcorder.

All this information is told to the audience through the several different monologues and singing numbers.

Though the show is supposed to look amateur, the comic timing, the transitions and the characterization were as tight as a professional production.

Bethany Carter, who plays Sister Mary Amnesia, did a fabulous job of playing the "village idiot."

Her character, who was afflicted with amnesia, shows that, "the lights are on but no ones home," at all

times, and is accented by a perpetual silly grin.

One of her more memorable moments was when she came out with a ventriloquist's dummy of a cranky nun that has a mouth that would make a sailor blush.

Julie Mitchell, who plays Mother Superior Regina, also was right on her mark. She took control of her nuns at all moments but let the audience in on her past as a tightrope walker.

Unfortunately, the mother superior gets a little high after smelling a bottle of "Rush," that was found in the bathroom. Then, Mitchell proceeded to do a comic routine reminiscent of Lucille Ball's "Vitameatavegamin" scene, that keeps the audience in an absolute stitch.

She is countered by Sister Hubert (Sandra Simpson) who, though the second in command, would sure love a shot at being Mother Superior.

Simpson also sings like an angel throughout all her numbers and takes advantage of every comic job she can take at the other nuns.

The show does have a small, but serious, edge that is explored in the life of Sister Robert Ann, played by Sandra Swan.

Swan takes the audience to tears with her tragic monologue telling of her empty childhood, where the only constants are her religion and a nun that "made me believe in 'me.'"

This show is well worth the \$5 student ticket price, and those who go will not be disappointed. The "little sisters" probably say it best. "Although we're going to heaven, we're here to raise some hell."

The show will run 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights, and 2 p.m. Sunday.

For tickets, call the University Theatre box office at 742-3601.

Broadway comes to Hub City stage

The annual Lubbock theater highlight, "Give Your Regards to Broadway" is set to offer four productions this season.

The season opens Sept. 25, with "Smokey Joe's Cafe." This classic play celebrates rock 'n' roll in the '50s and '60s and features hits such as "Hound Dog," "Love Potion No. 9," "Stand by Me," "Yakety Yak" and "Jailhouse Rock."

"Smoky Joe's Cafe" will run until Sept. 27 with matinees at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in addition to the 7:30 p.m. performances each day at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Other productions include, "The King and I" which runs Nov. 10-13. "Fiddler on the Roof" is set for Jan. 22-24. "Bully: An Adventure with Teddy Roosevelt" will be performed Feb. 26-28.

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Season passes also are available and range from \$122 to \$40. These passes guarantee seating at specific show times.

Texas singer releases album for waiting fans

from Hendrix, page 5

"It's more intimate to play those than the large crowds. I like big shows but I like rural shows, also."

"Two Dollar Shoes, her first release, was sold locally and sold out of the 3,000 copies Hendrix had printed. The CD will be re-released in November and sold over the Internet.

Hendrix said she did not intend to re-release "Two Dollar Shoes," but her fans wanted it.

"When you have a fan base, you have to think about them and what

they want," Hendrix said.

For "Wilory Farm," Hendrix sold out of the first 3,500 CDs.

"It was like a three-week-long nightmare," Hendrix said.

"This CD went beyond my expectations.

"It felt good that we ran out, but at my level, it is real important to have CDs in stores."

She had 10,000 more produced because she had to tour without CDs to sell for three weeks.

"I am really happy with how it turned out," she said.

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Artists' work at gallery

A Homecoming exhibit honoring more than 50 artists now is on display at the Landmark Arts Studio Gallery, located in the art building. The exhibit features artwork in a variety of media and styles from former art students of Texas Tech. "Homecoming" is the first exhibit to focus on the current activities of ex-students who have gone on to continue in the career of art. The eclectic and colorful mix ranges from a large portrait of a Chihuahua to a hanging metal sculpture. The artists featured, are from all over the nation as well as the world. The display officially opened Sept. 1 and will be featured until Sept. 30. A reception for the public and the artists will be at 6 p.m. Sept. 25 in the gallery.

Nurse says patients 'know what's important'

BEAUMONT (AP) — Irene Ramirez knows the reaction she's likely to get when she tells someone what she does for a living. "Oh, you're a cancer nurse. That must be terribly depressing." Depressing is the last word Ramirez would choose to describe her work. To an outsider, a cancer center would seem to be a place of sadness, a place where people walk around waiting to die. Ramirez and other oncology nurses find it is anything but. They see a place filled with people who have a profound appreciation of life and a determination to make that life count. "There's no other type of patient I'd rather work with because it's so rewarding and enriching.

I've learned so much about life and living from them. It is not depressing; it is the least depressing job I've ever had," Ramirez said. Ramirez is the radiation oncology nurse manager at the Julie and Ben Rogers Cancer Institute, an affiliate subsite of Houston's M.D. Anderson Cancer Center. She graduated from nursing school in 1976 and came to America from her native Canada to get the practical experience needed to be accepted in the Canadian armed forces. It would allow her to combine her love of people, nursing and travel, she figured. She spent a year and half working in cardiology with famed heart surgeon Michael DeBakey. Then she fell in love and got married, and a 9 to 5, five-day-a-week job sounded pretty

good. She heard of an opening in radiation oncology and applied. Ramirez went in thinking she might not like it. As an optimist, she bought into the outsider's view of an environment filled with sadness, a place where few people get well. "It wasn't like that at all. "There are days that make you sad. And there are days that are very joyful. Cancer patients don't want sympathy. Empathy, yes. They don't want people around them who are morose or who tiptoe around as if they're going to die at any moment." And cancer is not a death sentence, Ramirez adds. There are many successes. This past year was the first year the American Cancer Society reported that the

mortality rate had dropped, she said, thanks in part to earlier detection and expanded treatment options. Shelley Allen, a registered nurse who works with the research program at the Mamie McFaddin Ward Cancer Treatment Center at Sisters of Charity St. Elizabeth Hospital, said oncology nurses must be called to the work if they want their career to last. "It's something you really have to want to do. You deal with more issues than medicine and what hurts. We need to care for the whole person, not just that pain in the stomach or shortness of breath. We deal with a lot of emotional issues. If you don't find all the small rewards, that could be very draining." Fortunately, Allen said, nurses

don't have far to look. Patients bring food and conversation. They share their concerns and celebrations and tell the nursing staff how much they appreciate them. "In so many ways, they make you feel good about what you do. It's selfish on my part. It makes me feel needed," Allen said. Richard Thomason of Beaumont was diagnosed with colon cancer in January. After surgery, he began chemotherapy treatments at the Mamie McFaddin Ward Cancer Treatment Center. He said the way the nursing staff interact with patients helps them deal with a devastating diagnosis.

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Raiders travel to tournament

By Brent Dirks
Sports Editor

After more than a week and a half off, the Texas Tech soccer team will continue play at the Maryland Puma Tournament this weekend in College Park, Md. against Towson State and No. 18 Maryland.

The Red Raiders (0-1 overall) will battle Towson State at 5 p.m. today while taking on the host school Maryland at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Tech coach Felix Oskam said he has mixed feelings about the Red Raiders time off since the 3-1 loss to SMU Sept. 1.

"I was thinking that it would help us so that we could work on the weaknesses," he said. "Immediately they asked, and we worked on defensive clearing and crosses for goalkeepers to handle, and that went better."

But, Oskam said, the Red Raiders are still confident after the SMU loss in which Tech gave up two goals late in the first half.

"Maybe we should have played another game in between, against maybe a lesser opponent to get the confidence back," Oskam said of Tech's time off.

"But I think we have confidence, because we did play well. We played well enough to win the game, and it's just a disappointing thing that we give up goals because of mistakes."

A major concern for the Red Raiders going into the contest will be the starting goalkeeper situation.

Normal starting goalkeeper Kellie McCallister injured her arm in practice before Tech's game with SMU. Her cast was removed this week, and it is still unknown if she received a fracture.

McCallister will receive at least one week of rehab, and will not play in the weekend's contest.

Oskam said he is unsure which of Tech's other two goalkeepers, Lisa Foreman and Brittney Peese, will start.

"She's definitely out for this weekend," Oskam said of McCallister's status.

"And basically right now it's a tossup between Lisa and Brittney. I might not make that decision close to game time. We'll have to look at them in practice, see how they're doing and make that decision then."

The Tigers are 1-0-1 this season after tying Loyola College 1-0 and pounding Iona 7-0 Sunday.

Towson State has gone 24-14-3 in the last two seasons, with two appearances in the American East Conference championship games.

"I don't know much about them," Oskam said.

"But I think that's the game we should win and can win."

While Tigers are strong opponents, the Red Raiders will continue playing nationally ranked opponents with Maryland.

Even with the national ranking, the Terrapins have struggled so far, losing their first two games of the season.

Maryland lost 3-0 to Penn State and was defeated 2-1 by No. 14 Clemson Sept. 4.

Against Maryland, the Red Raiders will have to give a better effort than against SMU, Oskam said.

"Against Maryland, we're just going to have to play our best," Oskam said. "We're going to have to play better than SMU because it's not on our home field."

But there may be some advan-



Watch Out: Tech forward Debra Smith goes for the ball during the Red Raiders' 3-1 loss to SMU Sept. 1. Tech plays Towson State and Maryland this weekend.

Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

tages in the game against Maryland, Oskam said.

"Maybe it's an advantage for us, because I'm sure it's a wider and longer field," Oskam said. "And we are better on a wider field. It gives us a little more time to make better decisions."

Red Raider midfielder Jennifer Hamm said Tech is beginning to come together as a team.

"We're all coming together," she said. "I think it was kind of obvious. We dominated the whole game versus SMU. I don't think that it was a very fair loss, because we pretty much gave them their three goals."

"It was also obvious that we're all just now coming together. Things are starting to work, and I think everybody is starting to step up the work ethic a lot."

Bruins won't have easy time with UT

Columnist, from page 12

Was it in the best interests of the game when the players went on strike in 1994, ending a season and causing the cancellation of a World Series?

How about when free agents jump ship every off-season for minimal salary increases?

That's pretty fair to the fan, huh.

That's in the best interests of the game. I'm cashing in that baseball for what's in the best interests of my game. Thank you very much.

"The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You." Texas travels to UCLA hoping to revenge last year's debacle, a 66-3 wipeout in Austin. Prediction: Texas gets rolled up again. But this time, Texas at least keeps Ricky Williams in the Heisman Trophy race.

The Longhorns lose 38-21, but Ricky gets three touchdowns and remains the Heisman favorite. Mack Brown one day may save the Texas program. But he doesn't have the horses to win the race this season.

The Dallas Cowboys have a golden opportunity to announce their revival Sunday at Denver. The reigning Super Bowl champs are a good bet to repeat.

Dallas is trying to regain its membership card into the Play-ers Club.

Beating the Broncos in Denver could spring Dallas into conten-

tion once more.

Then again, maybe the Cowboys get drummed, lose all confidence in their new offensive system, and stumble to another sub-.500 season.

You just never know. But regardless of what happens Sunday, there is reason for optimism in Dallas.

The players once again show a zest for the game. Chan Gailey showed more promise as a head coach in one game than Barry Switzer showed in his entire three-year stint.

Troy Boy Aikman looked poised for a return to Pro Bowl status this season, and Emmitt Smith even dragged his one foot out of the grave and started running again.

But for Cowboy's fans, a word of caution.

Remember last season's opening game?

The Cowboys raked Pittsburgh over the coals in a 37-7 tail-whipping.

Dallas caught so much momentum from the big win, that they rolled to a 5-10 finish the remainder of the year.

Reaction from Texas Tech's 35-3 opening game victory: Nice job, but a reminder that football can be played in the first half as well. A 7-0 lead over measly UTEP at the half is a little scary.

Heath Robinson is a senior broadcast journalism major from Hurst.

Tech men's tennis team begins 1998 season with Red Raider Open

The 1998 Tech men's tennis squad will open play this weekend with the Red Raider Open in Lubbock.

The first match gets underway at 4 p.m. today. The tournament will be

held at the Lakeridge Country Club Tennis Complex.

New Mexico Military Institute, Abilene Christian and West Texas A&M will do battle with the Red Raiders

during the tournament.

The Red Raiders opened practice Tuesday and are using this tournament as a tune up for the regular season.

Borut Martincevic will be seeing his first action as a Red Raider.

Senior Petar Danolic will kickoff his senior year as he plays in the Red Raider Open.

The tournament will take place in a draw style, and will run through Sunday with all matches taking place at Lakeridge Country Club.

The men's next tournament ac-

tion of the season happens in October with the ITA All-American tournament in Austin.

The women's squad starts the season next week.

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BIG XII WEEK IN REVIEW

FOOTBALL STATISTICS AND STANDINGS

PLAYER AWARDS

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK:

Ricky Williams; RB; Texas
Williams ran for 215 yards on 36 carries in UT's 66-36 thrashing of New Mexico State. More importantly for Williams, as he looks ahead to the Heisman race, he scored six touchdowns for the Longhorns in the win.

- Williams has now rushed for a TD in ten consecutive contests.
- Only player in school history to have scored at least 300 points.

DEFENSIVE PLAYERS OF THE WEEK:

Troy West; LB; Oklahoma St.
In his OSU debut, West had two interceptions including a 40-yard return for a touchdown.

West also made a splash on the OSU defense as a primary signal-caller allowing him to make three tackles and a sack in OSU's 38-28 win over Kansas.

Kyle Shipley; LB; Texas Tech
Aggressive play in season-opener against UTEP helped him

AWARDS

to seven total tackles including his first career interception.

Shipley was recognized as an academic All-Big XII honorable mention last season and was selected as a team captain in the spring by his teammates.

Shipley has increased his total number of tackles each season and is on his way to eclipsing last season's 47 tackle mark.

ROOKIE OF THE WEEK:

Troy West; LB; Oklahoma St.
Not only did he have a great defensive game in his first action as a member of the OSU defense, but he helped the Cowboy defense to a +3 turnover margin in the win over Kansas.

HONOR ROLL:

- Ricky Williams; RB; Texas Tech
- De'Mond Parker; RB; Oklahoma
- Richard Walton; QB; Texas
- Todd Bandhauer; QB; Iowa St.
- Jason Wiltz; DT; Nebraska
- Kent Layman; WR; Missouri
- Joe Walker; ROV; Nebraska
- Donnie Hart; WR; Texas Tech

STANDINGS

◆ FOOTBALL

BIG XII NORTH		TEAM	CONF.	OVERALL	PF	PA
Nebraska	0-0	2-0	94	34		
Colorado	0-0	1-0	42	14		
Kansas St.	0-0	1-0	66	0		
Missouri	0-0	1-0	37	0		
Iowa St.	0-0	0-1	21	31		
Kansas	0-1	0-1	28	38		

BIG XII SOUTH		TEAM	CONF.	OVERALL	PF	PA
Oklahoma	0-0	1-0	38	28		
Oklahoma	0-0	1-0	37	4		
Texas	0-0	1-0	66	36		
Texas Tech	0-0	1-0	35	3		
Baylor	0-0	0-0	0	0		
Texas A&M	0-0	0-1	14	23		

LAST WEEK'S GAMES

Tech 35, UTEP 3
Texas Christian 31, Iowa State 21
Nebraska 38, Alabama-Birmingham 7
Oklahoma State 38, Kansas 28
Oklahoma 37, North Texas 9
Texas 66, New Mexico St 36
Kansas State 66, Indiana State 0
Nebraska 75, Bowling Green 0
Colorado 42, Colorado State 14

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Iowa State at Iowa, 11:15 a.m.
Northern Illinois at Kansas State, 11:30 a.m.
Fresno State at Colorado, 2 p.m.
Kansas at Missouri, 2:30 p.m.
Texas at UCLA, 2:30 p.m.
Baylor at Oregon State, 3 p.m.
Nebraska at California, 6 p.m.
Oklahoma at Texas Christian, 6 p.m.
Oklahoma State at Tulsa, 6 p.m.
Tech at North Texas, 6:30 p.m. (at Texas Stadium)
Louisiana Tech at Texas A&M, 7:30 p.m.

◆ INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

NAME	SCHOOL	RUSH	YDS	AVG
Williams, R	Tech	41	251	6.1
Williams, R	Texas	36	215	6.0
Parker	Oklahoma	20	266	6.3
West	Missouri	16	125	7.8
Burkhalter	Nebraska	38	239	6.3
Hickson	Kansas St	18	109	6.1

◆ INDIVIDUAL PASS

NAME	SCHOOL	YDS	TD	CMP	PCT
Walton	Texas	282	1	21	71.4
Bandhauer	Iowa St	268	2	48	78.9
Moschetti	Colorado	257	3	65	65.6
Wegner	Kansas	228	2	54	68.0
Jones	Missouri	187	1	60	60.0
Title	Tech	172	1	55	65.6

◆ INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING

NAME	SCHOOL	REC	YDS	TD
Hart	Tech	8	164	1
Chilverini	Colorado	6	54	1
McCarthy	Texas	6	117	0
Grocc	Iowa St	5	58	0
Anthony	Iowa St	4	31	0
Burnett	Kansas St	4	75	0

◆ INDIVIDUAL INTERCEPTIONS

NAME	SCHOOL	No.	YDS	TD
West	Oklahoma	2	41	1
Anderson	Iowa St	1	0	0
Barve	Oklahoma	1	3	0
Boudin	Texas	1	11	0
Bownds	Tech	1	0	0
Malbrough	Tech	1	0	0

BIG XII CONFERENCE STATISTICS

◆ TEAM TOTAL OFFENSE

SCHOOL	YDS	PLAYS	TD	YDS/G
Texas	580	69	9	580
Missouri	544	88	5	544
Tech	518	78	4	518
Kansas St	485	70	7	485
Nebraska	453	133	13	453
Colorado	404	67	4	404
Oklahoma	403	67	5	403
Iowa St	343	73	3	343
Oklahoma	340	75	4	340
Kansas	277	58	3	277
Texas A&M	133	52	1	133

◆ TEAM TOTAL DEFENSE

SCHOOL	YDS	PLAYS	TD	YDS/G
Missouri	56	35	0	56.0
Kansas St	87	47	0	87.0
Oklahoma	139	50	1	139.0
Colorado	202	85	2	202.0
Oklahoma	277	58	3	277.0
Tech	301	59	0	301.0
Kansas	340	75	4	340.0
Texas A&M	360	83	2	360.0
Iowa St	368	61	4	368.0
Nebraska	775	146	5	399.5
Texas	483	74	5	483.0

◆ NET PUNTING

SCHOOL	PUNTS	AVG	RET	NET AV
Colorado	3	51.7	0	51.7
Missouri	4	45.8	2	42.8
Iowa St	5	45.2	2	42.2
Kansas	7	45.3	3	42.0
Nebraska	5	44.4	1	42.0
Oklahoma	6	43.3	2	41.7
Tech	4	41.5	2	40.0
Oklahoma	5	42.4	3	39.7
Texas	2	43.7	2	39.0
Texas A&M	9	45.9	4	38.7
Kansas St	2	42.5	2	35.0

◆ JASON BERNSTEIN'S "INSIDE THE NUMBERS"

◆ **12**
The tenure of current Tech coach Sp'k. Dykes. He has compiled a 70-57-1 record since joining the Red Raider program as head coach in 1986.

◆ **172-8-1**
Tech's record in regular season and postseason action when scoring 30 or more points.

◆ **251**
The fifth-most yards ever gained by a Tech running back in a single game. Ricky Williams reached the 251-yard mark on 41 carries in Tech's win over UTEP Saturday.

◆ **1-0**
Tech's all-time record at Texas Stadium. The Red Raiders knocked off Oklahoma State 31-3 in 1996.

◆ **322.8**
The average weight of the starting offensive line. Last season, the Red Raider offensive line averaged 320.6 pounds, good for third-largest in the nation.

◆ **39**
The number of freshmen on the Red Raider squad. In comparison, Tech sports only 18 seniors and 18 juniors on the '98 team.

Trial begins in Michael Jordan movie breach-of-contract suit

CHICAGO (AP) — A towering figure in an impeccably tailored gray suit rose from the defense table in a crowded downtown courtroom Thursday, and with a sheepish grin told prospective jurors seated 10 feet

away, "I'm Michael Jordan." That obvious declaration spelled out the challenge facing attorneys handling a multimillion-dollar breach-of-contract lawsuit against the Bulls superstar, alleging he re-

neged on a deal to star in an obscure 1991 basketball film that flopped without him. Finding 12 people with impartial feelings toward the biggest sports hero in Chicago history and arguably

the greatest basketball star of all time "will be an interesting challenge," plaintiffs' attorney Dean Dickie said before entering the courtroom Thursday. Three jurors were selected Thurs-

day, with proceedings to resume Friday. The 1993 lawsuit accuses Jordan of backing out of the Chicago-made film, "Heaven is a Playground" after signing a 1988 contract guaranteeing

him \$350,000 plus 5 percent of the film's profits. Jordan and his agent, David Falk, who also is named as a defendant, also claim the contract was not legally binding.

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ROAD TRIP

Tech soccer looks for first win of season. see p. 9

Raiders look for redemption against Eagles

By Jason Bernstein
Assistant Sports Editor

When the Texas Tech Red Raiders travel to Irving to take on the North Texas Eagles at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Texas Stadium, the Red Raiders will look to pick apart the Eagle defense like a "Doogie Howser" operation.

"I hope we go down there and be bullies," said sophomore safety John Norman. "We have our work to do, but we want a win."

Tech should want a win after suffering an embarrassing 30-27 home loss a year ago.

And in similar fashion to last year's squad, the Red Raiders are coming off a blowout win over an over-matched opponent.

"Offensively, the biggest difference between this year and a year ago is that last year they were a little more into the throwing game," said first-year North Texas coach Darrell Dickey of the Tech offense. "They've gone back to the old hard-nosed Texas Tech team that you're used to

seeing." Dickey's concerns, however, should not only be with the Tech running game, as senior quarterback Matt Tittle looks to score and score often in front of the hometown fans at Texas Stadium.

"It's exciting," Tittle said of his opportunity to play in front of his family and friends. "We'll definitely be ready."

The Red Raiders are coming off of a 35-3 season-opening win against an over-matched Texas-El Paso squad where Tittle passed for 172 yards on a 10-of-18 performance after substituting for an injured Rob Peters.

Peters is recuperating from a separated shoulder and a broken thumb and will be sidelined for at least three weeks.

"We're just ready to get them back," said sophomore running back Ricky Williams of the battle with the Eagles.

"There wasn't a lot of difference playing with Matt (Tittle) instead of Rob (Peters)."

"We'll be ready to take them on. They have a good team, but I think we can show them a thing or two."

Montae Reagar
Tech defensive end

Williams rushed for a career-high 251 yards on 41 carries during the win over the Miners and poses as a huge threat to the Eagle defense.

"We've got to tackle," Dickey said of the defensive attack against Williams.

"You don't just hit him. You can't just dive at this guy's legs. You've got to wrap him up. He carried the ball 41 times, he's obviously durable."

Durable or not, Williams and the Tech running attack will look to better last season's 111 rushing yards against the Eagle defense.

"Their defense is definitely their strength," Tittle said. "We'll have to do some things different from last year."

Tittle will have a hard act to follow, as former Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge passed for 359 yards while connecting on 31-of-52 passes in the loss to North Texas last year.

"We'll be ready to take them on," said senior defensive end Montae Reagar. "They have a good team, but I think we can show them a thing or two."



Takedown: Tech line backer Kevin McCullar makes a tackle last year in the Red Raiders' 30-27 loss to North Texas.

Quarterback Tittle ready to lead Tech

By Brent Dirks
Sports Editor

After three years sitting on the bench backing up such Texas Tech quarterbacks as Zebbie Lethridge and Rob Peters, senior Matt Tittle is happy to finally get his chance, even though it comes on the heels of an injury to Peters.

"It feels pretty good," Tittle said of his new starting quarterback position. "The reason I'm starting is not always your favorite, but I've got to take advantage of the opportunity and go out there and play football and do the best for my team and hopefully come out with another win."

Tittle will be playing in his second game of the season after stepping in for Peters for most of last Saturday's 35-3 victory over Texas-El Paso.

After Peters, who was making his first collegiate start after backing up Lethridge last season, went down early in the second quarter, Tittle went in and took over the Red Raiders' offense.

He threw for 172 yards off of 10-of-18 passing including a 45-yard bomb to receiver Donnie Hart for Tech's first touchdown of the game.

Red Raider coach Spike Dykes said Tittle did a good job in the con-

test. But Dykes said Tittle's performance did not shock either way.

"I tell you what he did," Dykes said. "He really didn't surprise me but he surprised me because he didn't surprise me... I really thought he'd do good, but I was surprised that he didn't have more trouble. I thought he was really cohesive with everything he did."

Tittle said he is looking forward to his first collegiate start against North Texas Saturday at Texas Stadium in Irving.

Besides getting the chance to avenge the 30-27 shocking loss to the Eagles last season, the game will be a homecoming of sorts for Tittle, who played Flower Mound Marcus before coming to Tech in 1994.

During his senior year at Flower Mound, Tittle completed 176-of-334 passes for 2,550 yards and 14 touchdowns. All three statistical areas were

for school records.

"Well it will be fun for me," he said. "We're hoping to have a good turnout again like we had last week here at home. I think we'll have a good following. I've got a lot of friends and family back there that are going to get to come to the game and see me play for the first time in a long time."

And Tittle said the Red Raiders are confident they can pay back the Eagles and get a victory.

"Well we definitely want to go out and win," Tittle said. "We came off the field last year not feeling too good about things. I've had a chance to look at some of the film from last year already. It was just a matter of execution."

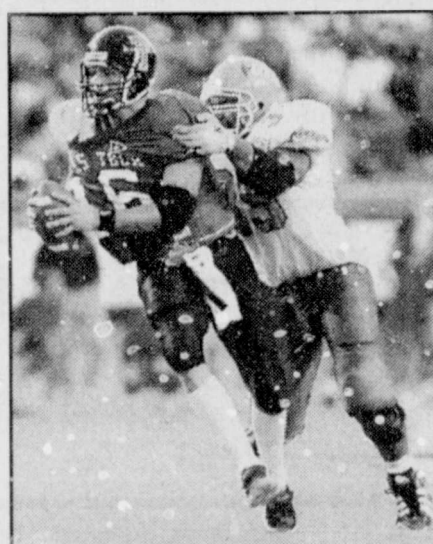
"We just made some mistakes mentally, and I think that's what killed us overall."

The different preparation between starting and backup quarterback is not all that different, he said.

"I'll probably look at a little more film, and just be more of a leader on the practice field, knowing I'm the guy they're looking to lead us to a victory," Tittle said.

"I've just got to step up, take that challenge and hope we come off the field with a win."

Tittle, who once considered transferring to another school in hopes of



Still Going: Senior Matt Tittle will lead Tech against North Texas.

getting more playing time, said he is glad he stuck it out.

"It was hard for me at times, of course, to be at a school like this and not get to play, because I felt like there was some other places I might have got the chance to play," he said. "But you sit back and look at it now, and you wouldn't change it for the world. I've got a chance to play football here for Texas Tech, and show the people that I can do it."

Fans should have kept homer balls

Hooray for the two guys who returned home runs 61 and 62 to Mark McGwire for nothing Yeah, right. Write this in your notepad: If somebody hits a freaking \$9 baseball to me, and then someone says they would give me a million dollars for it, the last thing I'm doing is returning it to a millionaire, free of charge.



Heath Robinson

Maybe you thought it was class for Mike Davidson and Tim Forneris to return the historical baseballs to McGwire, because it was in the best interests of the game.

Maybe you're only saying that because you weren't the person who caught it. Let's get this straight. A poor sap cashing out \$20 to go watch a bunch of spoiled millionaires run around and play a game happens to catch a home run ball breaking the most cherished record in sports.

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It was in the best interests of baseball. No it wasn't. Baseball historians knew McGwire broke the record, they didn't need a baseball to prove it. And since the best interests of the game are the subject, let's trace back a few years.

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