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Candidate may have lied on resume

By Apu Naik Staff Writer

Attorney general candidate John Cornyn may have lied to the press and public about his criminal case experience as a Bexar County Judge.

from an Aug. 27 article in the Austin American-Statesman in which Cornyn allegedly said he "tried criminal cases as a Bexar County district judge for seven years in the 1980s.'

Jim Mattox, Democratic candidate for the attorney general position, immediately questioned this statement and inquired about its legitimacy with Bexar County.

A press release from Mattox stated, "The the types of cases he had tried.

Chief Deputy of the Bexar County District Clerk's office reports that after a thorough search of court records using Cornyn's bar number 48-37-300, the results revealed that he never handled criminal matters."

"What Cornyn did is provide false information about his criminal law experience to The dispute about Cornyn's past stems a reporter in order to purposely pump his resume," said Audrey Duff, a spokeswoman for Mattox.

> "And then, instead of correcting this false information, he is now compounding the dishonest claims by disseminating the same false information to thousands of voters and other media outlets."

> Shortly after the accusation was made by Mattox, Cornyn issued a statement clarifying

Cornyn told the *Statesman* that he had presided over one criminal case and a large number of drug forfeiture cases during his seven-year term as district judge but that his legal experience is largely in the civil area.

"John (Cornyn) has never given false information to anyone, and he has never embellished his resume," said Matt Winslow, spokesman for Cornyn. "His legal experience is clearly in the civil arena, but he did preside over one criminal case during his term."

But neither Winslow or Michelle Kay, Cornyn's spokeswoman, had any information regarding the criminal case Cornyn presided over during the 1980s.

Kay, who gave the alleged false information to the Statesman, said she gave the newspaper the same information that

Cornyn released to the media after the Aug. 27 article.

"During my conversation (with the Statesman) the question was raised as to whether or not John (Cornyn) had presided over any criminal cases," said Kay.

"I responded that he had presided over the one criminal case and many other drug forfeiture cases, but I never intended to give the impression that John had a history of presiding over criminal cases.'

Kay went on to confirm that Cornyn's experience is largely in the area of civil cases, that the candidate has never claimed to have presided over more than one criminal case and that the article published by the Austin newspaper was simply a matter of misunderstanding.

But Statesman reporter Osler McCarthy stands firmly behind his story, and confirmed that Cornyn's spokeswoman gave him false information.

"I believe (Kay) simply did not know whether or not he (Cornyn) had ever presided over any criminal cases, if any," McCarthy said.

"But there was never any indication on her part that she would confirm Cornyn's past and then call me back. She simply gave me the information and I ran the story.'

Former Attorney General Mattox immediately criticized his opponent after the article was released by demanding a public apology and accusing Cornyn of exaggerat-

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Commuters asked not to park in lot

By Gretchen Verry Staff Writer

Students who park at park-andride on Fourth Street may have found communicated better," Black said.

a tow truck.

when they began towing cars out of the lot.

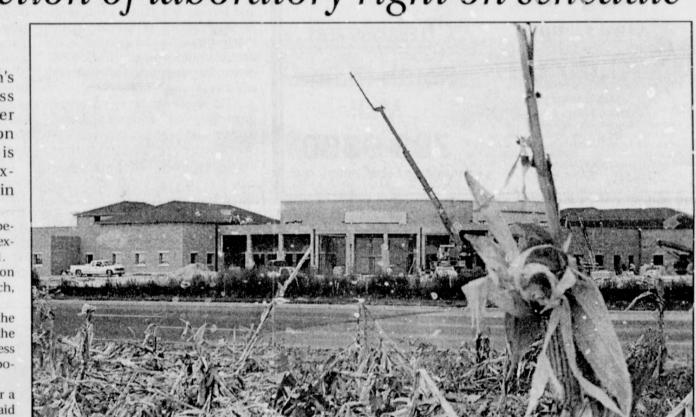
"It is unfortunate that it had to happen like this, it should have been Wal-Mart has a contract with In-

dependent Towing Services and will "We are encouraging all students continue to tow cars as they feel it

On Track, On Time Construction of laboratory right on schedule

By Melody Ragland aff Write

Tech's exas Plant Stress and Water Conservation Laboratory currently is on schedule and expected to be complete in January 1999. Construction on the lab began in October 1997 and is expected to be finished Jan. 21.



to use the Wal-Mart (Super Center 702 West Loop 289) parking lot," Brent Black, manager of service development at Citibus, said.

Black said there is plenty of parking in that lot and Wal-Mart wants students to park in that location.

Two days ago, Wal-Mart began towing cars from their lot in front of their former store on Fourth Street. Last year, this was the location for one of two park-and-ride lots for students who rode the West Fourth Street Citibus to campus.

"This summer, Wal-Mart had approached us and asked that we don't advertise that stop on our maps anymore because they had gotten complaints from other tenants in the shopping center," Black said.

Black said they were given permission to continue stopping at the site, but told not to encourage students to park there.

The bus stop sign remained in place, and students were not told that the lot was off-limits, although a sign warned that vehicles would be towed.

Wal-Mart made good on the sign

necessary. Bryan Adams, external vice presi-

dent of the Student Government Association said the SGA has no plans as of now to expand the route to make up for the loss of the lot because it was not a scheduled stop for this year's route.

Citibus has said the bus stop sign will remain in place, and the bus will continue to stop at the location, but only for the benefit of students who live in apartments across the street.

"We continued stopping because we didn't want to pass up students walking over from Waterford Apartments who wanted to catch the bus before it got crowded," Black said.

Citibus drivers will warn students about the parking situation when they enter the bus at that location.

Wednesday, supervisors from Citibus warned students as they tried to park in the lot, and signs were posted on the buses warning students.

"The supervisors tried to tell everyone who tried to park there, but I am aware of at least one car that slipped by," Black said.

President says he told 'essential truth'

dent Clinton said Wednesday he told "the essential truth" about his affair with Monica Lewinsky but declined to discuss her graphic account. Asked whether he might resign, he responded that Americans "want me to go on."

"The right thing for our country and the right thing for all people concerned is not to get mired in all the details here," Clinton said.

Congress, however, is plunging ahead toward possible impeachment proceedings and the release of thousands of pages of sexually explicit material.

The House may vote this week to release Clinton's videotaped grand jury testimony that reportedly shows an angry, defiant president struggling with questions about Lewinsky.

Although the president did not respond directly when asked whether he might resign under any circumstances, spokesman

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- Mike McCurry said the answer was

Clinton spoke at his first news conference since Friday's release of the report by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr that accuses the president of perjury, obstruction of justice and abuse of power in trying to cover up his affair.

The news conference, with visiting President Vaclev Havel of the Czech Republic, was held in a State Department auditorium where hundreds of administration employees applauded Clinton's answers. Some of them hissed at reporters' questions about Lewinsky.

Havel reflected the bewilderment of many people around the world that Clinton is in such trouble about an affair.

The Czech president said he didn't understand some things about the United States but that he would remain Clinton's friend, whether or not Clinton were president.

"As of right now we are on track," said Dan Upchurch, laboratory director.

Upchurch said in 1988, the U. S. Congress authorized the construction of the Plant Stress and Water Conservation Laboratory.

The lab was funded over a period of time and is being paid for through federal funds. Construction of the lab, being built on the Texas Tech campus at Fourth Street and Memphis Avenue, is costing \$14 million. Tech is leasing the land for the lab to the government at this time.

The lab's architect and engo over problems and see how things are going, said Upchurch.

Upchurch said Lubbock was chosen for the site because every major crop is grown in a 50-mile radius. He said the lab does not just focus on the South Plains and the research being completed there will help global agriculture.

'If we can solve them (agricultural problems) here, we can help everybody," said John Burke, research plant physiologist.

Upchurch said the agricultural industry is doing a very good job, but the purpose of the lab is to be of more help.

"We will be at the forefront of all revolutions with this lab," Upchurch said.

Research is already being

Halfway There: Construction for the USDA's Plant Stress and Water Conservation Laboratory at Texas Tech is almost complete. The lab, located at Fourth Street and Memphis Avenue, is expected to be finished Jan. 21

done at the USDA's Agricultural Research Service in Lubbock.

Upchurch said the mission of the laboratory is to research how plants gineers meet once a month to respond to environmental stress. The lab does research in several different areas

Upchurch said researchers look at how water, wind erosion and temperature affect the plant and it's roots. He said they use irrigation and crop management to analyze the most efficient way to use water.

The researchers use germ plasm development and plant biotechnology to see if certain genes can be transplanted into another plant to alleviate stress.

"The research is important for everyone," Burke said.

Daniel Krieg, plant and soil science professor, said the lab has the potential to unite all research centers on the South Plains. Krieg said they should be able to bring faster solutions to table.

"The lab will help Texas Tech's image across the country," Burke said.

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Shoo Fly: A boll weevil preys on a cotton bloom. The Plant Stress and Water Conservation Laboratory's goal is to solve agricultural problems.

Complex residents receive \$300 credit

By Jonathan Biles aff Writer

Current Carpenter/Wells residents received a \$300 dollar credit to their room and board account to compensate for construction hassles.

Paulo Peres, facilities planning manager, said even though nothing is in writing, the construction is still on schedule, and temporary residents of Coleman can expect to move into Carpenter/Wells in mid October.

Director of Housing and Dining Dr. James Burkhalter, said all efforts are being made to accommodate residents of Carpenter/Wells and this is the last refund residents can expect. "I think that it (\$300 refund) is more than adequate, if we stay on our current schedule we are on,"

Burkhalter said. Along with the construction hassles, the dust has been a factor to students and their vehicles. Peres said in effort to control the dust, early next week, the ground and maintenance department of Tech will begin seeding the ground with rye grass.

Peres said the grass is only meant as a temporary solution to the dust problem and bermuda grass, the grass that encompasses the campus, will be laid sometime in spring. Rye grass will begin sprouting within seven to 10 days of seeding, Peres said.

Peres said construction has fallen behind on the Commons building, the central building but extra crews have been redirected in order to speed up the construction.

Peres said the walkway that connects the north to south complexes will be completed within two to three weeks.

"We are pushing for the walk to be finished real fast. In fact, they stopped the decking on the coramons to pour the slabbing," Peres said.

If students who currently live in Carpenter/Wells have problems,

Peres said the students will give a report to housing and dining, then the contractor will take care of all problems that are under warranty.

"With any new building, we expect that their will be problems," Peres said

"All problems will be taken care of by the contractor."

Burkhalter said no contracts of Carpenter/Wells residents have been canceled.

"I think at this point, people are willing to wait it out. I don't expect people to be happy, I wouldn't be happy, I hope they are happy enough," Burkhalter said.

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Tech receives grant in support of studies

By Gretchen Verry Staff Writer

Texas Tech Department of Biological Sciences received a \$2 million grant Wednesday from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

A reception commemorated the achievement.

The grant will be used to support undergraduate studies, with an emphasis on research.

"I'm overwhelmed by what our faculty and students have been able to do here," Tech President Donald Haragan said.

Tech is one of only two schools in Texas that received the grant.

Rice University, in Houston, also received a grant totalling \$1.6 million.

Tech's grant will be the third that the Department of Biological Sciences has received from the Hughes Institute, bringing the total amount of grants received to \$4.3 million.

This is the most for any school in Texas and the second most of all the Big 12 schools, said Richard Blanton, associate professor of biological sciences.

"Look at the list of schools that we competed against, and I think that you will be dually impressed with the efforts of our faculty and students," Haragan said.

Only Cornell and the University of

Arizona received more money than Tech this year. Tech, Stanford, CalTech and the

University of Miami all received \$2 million.

There were 191 universities who submitted grant proposals this year. Of those, 58 were selected to receive funding.

Blanton, who was co-program director of the grant awarded in 1992 and program director of the grant received in 1994, will serve as the program director for this year's grant.

"The grant is awarded based on the combination of an evaluation of the school's proposal with the track record with previous grants," Blanton

The proposal consisted of the proposed continuation of many projects started as a result of past HHMI grants.

"The institute approved almost everything we asked for.

"We can basically do everything we proposed," Blanton said.

This year's grant proposal consisted of three major components.

The first, and largest, is the undergraduate research program, where students work on independent research projects under the supervision of a faculty mentor.

This program will be a continuation of a program developed after the first grant was awarded.



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Show me the money: President Donald Haragan and Richard Blanton were present at the reception that commemorated the \$2 million grant awarded from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

To date, 147 students have participated in the program.

The students have organized themselves into a university-recognized student organization, the TTU/ HHMI Fellows Service Organization.

Prior to the beginning of the fellows program, only one Tech student had received the prestigious national Goldwater Scholarship for biology students.

Since the inception of the pre-

gram, 13 students have received Goldwater Scholarships and 11 of thuse students were participants in the program.

Brooke Phillips, a participant in the fellows program, was the recipient of a Fullbright Scholarship as a result of her HHMI-fur.ded research project.

The second part of the proposal included more than \$500,000 for equipment purchase for teaching laboratories.

The funds created a new facility, the TTU/HHMI Core Cell and Molecular Biology Teaching Laboratory. A new course, experimental cell biology, was designed to use the facility and provide students with training in methods of cell and niolecular biology.

The third component of the proposal will expand an outreach program to local and regional schools.

The program provides traveling laboratories for local high schools and junior highs.

"Primarily, these programs have been offered to high schools, with a presence in junior high schools in the area

"With the new grant, we hope to extend into elementary schools," Blanton said.

The grant also will be used to support one day event lectures and small

grants for teachers.

Cornyn responds

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ing his legal history. "Cornyn and his campaign should apologize for providing false information, not deny do-

ing it," Mattox said. "It's amazing they would impugn a reporter's character in an attempt to cover up their own misdeeds.'

In Cornyn's letter of response to the allegations, he affirmed his credentials and stressed that the attorney general's responsibilities weigh more heavily in the areas of civil justice rather than criminal.

"My credentials are solid, I am proud of my record, and I have no reason to exaggerate my qualifications," Cornyn said.

"My experience is largely in the civil arena ... The attorney general is the state's top civil lawyer.

"At press conferences around the state, I have said over and over that the attorney general needs to be the state's top law enforcement official and not the state's top cop."



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Public warned of alternative medicine

BOSTON (AP) — Citing the hazards of poorly tested herbal remedies, one of the nation's most distinguished medical journals said alternative medicines should be subected to the same rigorous standards as mainstream treatments.

In an editorial, Drs. Marcia Angell and Jerome P. Kassirer of the New England Journal of Medicine argued that testimonials and speculation are no substitute for precise medical evidence that treatments are safe and effective.

'There cannot be two kinds of medicine - conventional and alternative," they wrote in last week's issue. "There is only medicine that has been adequately tested and medi-

cine that has not, medicine that works and medicine that may or may not work.

Herbal remedies sold as di-

carried these reports on alternative medicine:

- Doctors from Alberta Children's Hospital in Canada reported two cases in which parents opted to treat their children's cancer with shark car-

- The California Department of Health Services tested 260 traditional Chinese medicines and found one-

third were contaminated with heavy metals, such as lead and arsenic, or phartreatments should be maceuticals not listed on the labels.

scientific testing ... " from Editorial Wood Johnson

Medical School New England Journal of Medicine

in New Jersey tested a mixture of eight herbs, sold as PC-SPES, on men with prostate cancer. They found it worked like estrogen, decreasing testosterone and cutting sex drive. While not proving whether it publicized last year, in which the herb plantain was contaminated with a naturally occurring form of digitalis, a heart stimulant that can cause cardiac arrest.

 A group of doctors from Arizona reported the case of a man found driving erratically after taking a supplement promoted as a way to increase growth hormone. A letter from the manufacturer, RenewTrient Research of Cocoa Beach, Fla., said the man ignored a label warning to take the substance only before sleeping.

"Alternative treatments should be subjected to scientific testing no less rigorous than that required for conventional treatments," the journal editorial said.

At the American Council on Science and Health, associate director

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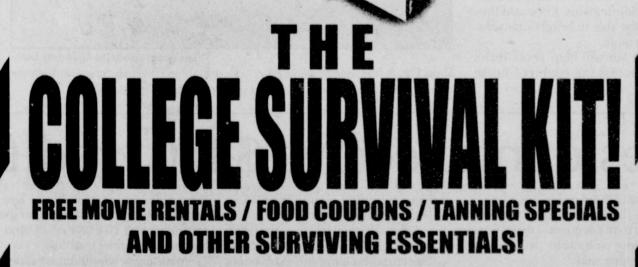
relieves cancer, the study shows the herb blend has potent hormonal ef-

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Doctors

Robert

Jeff Stier said, "It's good to see that mainstream modicine is coming on board to defend itself" against un-

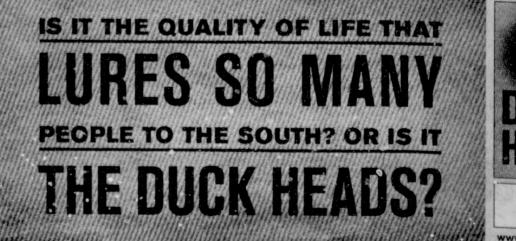


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House underfire for approving drug bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the million a year House voted to add \$2.6 billion over to expand three years to the government's druginterdiction efforts, the White House's drug policy coordinator was urging lawmakers to reject it.

Retired Gen. Barry McCaffrey said he would welcome extra money but criticized the bill, passed 384-39, as an ill-conceived exercise in micromanagement possibly motivated by election-year politics. The Senate has not yet voted on the measure.

"This bill is not the answer," McCaffrey told reporters Wednesday after speaking before a joint meeting of two Senate subcommittees. "I understand that elections are coming, but they should not vote for this bill."

By 396-9, the House passed a separate bill to establish several programs designed to reduce the use of illegal drugs in the United States, including one that would promote medications used to treat addiction. The bill also would authorize \$195



erating on a trial basis in only a few cities.

Introduced in both the House and the Senate, the earlier bill would authorize spending \$2.6 billion over three years for illegal drug-fighting efforts involving interdiction, law enforcement and U.S. activities in countries where illegal drugs are produced. The bill does not say where the money would come from.

The measure's goals are unrealistic, McCaffrey said, and its provisions are not tied to a coherent strategy or based on informed analysis of the drug problem.

Furthermore, he said, some provisions authorize the purchase of equipment he's never heard of and micromanages decisions that would

be better left to officials paid to make them.

'Wisely, the Congress never thought to tell General Norman Schwarzkopf where to deploy his aimored forces during operation Desert Storm or when and how to attack," McCaffrey said.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said if the Clinton administration lacks the will to tackle the problem, Congress will step in.

Republicans have long criticized the administration for what they believe is a lax and failed drug policy that puts too much emphasis on education and prevention and not enough on law enforcement and punishment.

They contend that until Clinton took office in 1992, close to 33 percent of the government's drug-fighting budget was devoted to interdiction and activities in countries where raw materials for illegal narcotics are grown. Today, that percentage is about 13 percent.

"It was reasonable to project in the summer of 1992 that we were going to win the war on drugs,' Gingrich said.

'For a variety of reasons, the war on drugs got off track.

Sen. Paul Coverdell, R-Ga., said the bill would help restore balance in the nation's anti-drug strategy.

"During the late 1980s, our drug policies produced encouraging results," Coverdell said at a joint meeting of the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee and its Caucus on International Narcotics Control.

"We have, since 1992, virtually abandoned this approach. ... The bottom line is that as we shifted resources away from interdiction, it became easier for drug traffickers to transport illegal drugs into this country.

McCaffrey insisted the amount of money spent on interdiction has increased in recent years and is being spent more efficiently than a decade ago

Wallace eulogized as having courage to change

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) -Former Gov. George Wallace, the of the 1960s who would later preach racial cooperation, was eulogized Wednesday as a man who had "the courage to change.

Among the 25,000 people police

estimated visited the Civil War-era state Capitol to see Wallace's open casket in the rotunda on Wednesday and Tuesday were blacks and whites from all levels of society

Wallace sought in the end.

and congressional officials, offering prayers and reminiscences, held a memorial service for the former govwhere the Confederacy was orga-

sage of reconciliation."

Wallace, who died Sunday at 79 snarling, fist-shaking segregationist after being stricken with a blood infection, was buried later in the day next to his first wife, Lurleen, at a Montgomery cemetery.

Wallace was elected governor in 1962, 1970, 1974 and 1982. In 1963,

he declared, "Segregation n o W segregration tomorrow, segregation forever!" and tried to block the enrollment of two

Alabama with

1972

of church bombings, beatings and Ku taken to the stately stone sanctuary Klux Klan violence. By 1982, however, he had come full circle on race and won with the crucial help of black votes. He renounced his segregation-

ist stand. "We have to learn to forgive and forget," said Reedie Russell, a black worker at a Montgomery Air Force base who arrived in the Capitol rotunda. "This was history being laid to rest.'

Foy Persell, who is white, and Thomas Boone, a black man, arrived together.

"I feel like he used race as a means to get elected, but deep down he was not against anybody," Persell said. "But I was glad to see him change. It's one thing to make a mistake, another thing to admit it.'

From the Capitol, Wallace's casket,

of First United Methodist Church in an old, tree-shaded neighborhood near the Capitol.

Wallace's second wife, Cornelia, attended the funeral services. "I thought it was lovely," she said afterwards.

"They played his favorite song, 'Amazing Grace.' ... It was the kind of music that was the cornerstone of his belief."

Groups of people, including blacks at a housing project and students outside a high school, stood along the route of the funeral procession as the cream white hearse bearing the body drove from the church to the gravesite.

Wallace was buried at Greenwood Cemetery to the strains of a Scottish

Bush: Family weighs heavily in future plans

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. George W. Bush said Wednesday that considerations about his family including the public attention they would receive - will play a key role in whether he decides to run for president in 2000.

While decrying the scandal involving President Clinton and Monica Lewinsky as "embarrassing for the country," Bush said his own thinking is "less in regards to Clinton and more in regards to what I've seen a family go through when the father is president."

As the eldest son of the former president, Bush said he knows exactly what that is like.

"I've got a unique perspective on the presidency because I've been the son of a president," he said in a telephone interview.

Bush and his wife, Laura, have twin 16-year-old daughters.

The Republican has said since last fall that he won't make up his mind about seeking the White House until this year's re-election campaign is over and the 1999 Texas Legislature has convened.

In 1994, Bush knocked off popular Democrat Ann Richards. Earlier this month, a Texas Poll showed him with a 47 percentage point lead over his challenger, **Democratic Land Commissioner** Garry Mauro.

Bush increasingly has been the subject of national speculation about a presidential bid. In June, the business-oriented Fortune magazine called him the favorite for the GOP nomination. A May poll published by USA Today gave Bush a slight edge in a head-tohead matchup with Democratic

Vice President Al Gore.

But Bush insisted again Wednesday that his mind

isn't made up

and won't be for several months. "The thought process is not going to occur until next year," he said.

However, Bush emphasized that family concerns always have been a critical factor.

Describing himself as accustomed to the scrutiny that comes with campaigning and holding public office, Bush said, "One of my concerns is about putting my family in the (public) bubble.

"If you end up being the president, once you're in the bubble you're always in the bubble. Everywhere you go, you'll be surrounded by people. You can't even go buy fishing lures

"I'm going to have to look long and hard about whether this is something I want my family to live with," he said.

As for the Clinton affair, Bush called it, "A very serious and somber moment for the nation."

Bush said he hopes Congress takes a nonpartisan approach as it considers impeachment or other sanctions of the president because "we're talking about a icgal matter, not a political matter."

He also urged the public to "take a deep breath, take a step back and let the process work."

As he campaigns for re-election this year, Bush has advocated premarital abstinence and personal responsibility.



He had the courage to change." **Fob James** Alabama governor

blacks at the University of

- precisely the kind of constituency his "stand in the schoolhouse door."

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VIEWPOINTS

Planning goals good for living

Tebster's defines a goal as the objective toward which an endeavor is directed. A goal can also be what is scored in a World Cup soccer game prompting the broadcast announcer to belt out, "GOOOOOOOOOOAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAALLLLLLLLL!!!!!" For right now though, let's stick to the first definition

of goal.



Hopefully, at some point, everyone has had the good fortune of dreaming the big dream.

That may have meant becoming the world's finest heart surgeon, the President of the United States, a champion barrel racer or calf roper, a professional basketball player, a member of the clergy or the world's greatest parent.

Andrew Schoppe Columnist

All of these are goals and are something that everyone should have

higher and practice their game

more often.

They are what spark the fires in engineers to create new structural designs that can resist even the strongest earthquakes.

Goals are what encourage parents to do all that's in their power to do the best for their kids.

Goals are powerful and whether they are ever ultimately reached is often not all that important.

The discoveries that are made along the way, the relationships that are built and the opening of new doors along the way are what make goals so powerful.

Goals are also something that should never lose importance as people grow older.

They are not only for little kids, they are for college students and other grown adults as well.

Financial planners, family counselors and other professional people often advise clients to take out a sheet of paper and write down goals that they would like to reach within the next week.

Then they ask the clients to write down what they would like to accomplish one year from now, five years from now and maybe even 10 years from now. Not surprisingly, in the business world, the executives of successful companies do this very same thing in order to keep abreast of future developments and challenge their employees to think about the long-term impact of their current actions.

They are what motivates aspiring basketball players to jump



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fans at game get memories for their lifetime

It takes someone with class to accept the reasoning of the fans giving back the home run balls that Mark McGwire hit. I am writing in response to Mr. Heath "I'm not a true fan" Robinson's a ticle on

Home run No. 61 recipient, Mike

Along with that, he got an autographed

Davidson, got to have batting practice for

the rest of the season with the St. Louis

jersey, his picture taken with Mark

McGwire, season tickets for the '99 base-

ball season at Bush Stadium and most

Then, you have to look at home run No.

Cardinals and Mark McGwire.

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62, Tim Forneris.

He was the lucky person to get his hands on the record-breaking home run dished out by Mark McGwire. What did this fan get?

Let's see, all kinds of support from the fans in St. Louis, his name in lights, Baseball Hall of Fame recognition, a free trip for him and his family to Disney World (provided by the St. Louis ball club), and again a MEMORY that will last him a lifetime and to me that is worth more than a million dollars. Memories can last forever, but money Mr. Robinson apparently does not reis only here for a temporary pleasure. alize that by giving the balls back that the TRUE FAN got more than he really bar-Money cannot buy you everything that both of these fans got.

Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa. First, let's see Mr. McGwire when he hit Nc. 61.

He came out of the dugout, tipped his hat, waved to the fans and then saluted the Maris family, and then he blew the Maris family a kiss and said that Maris was in his heart.

McGwire does not know this man personally, but he respects him and he respects his family.

Well in my book, as well as others, it does. You see, the game of baseball was ruined by money, just as a lot of other professional sports.

I have played baseball for years, and I have also watched it for many years. I still enjoy it, and I would have to say that I consider myself a real fan.

I could be broke and be the lucky one to catch No. 62, and I have several choices to make now that I have this ball.

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The first few weeks of the school year are a good time for college students to do this very thing before time becomes scarcer and scarcer.

Five to 10 minutes is all it takes to jot down what you want to work towards throughout the end of the year.

As the year goes by, reflecting on these goals to see what has happened so far and what could be improved upon, will go a long way to staying fixated on the ultimate prize.

What's even better, is so often when goals are reflected upon and reassessed, unexpected benefits in other areas of the goal-seekers life will be noticed.

For example, take a person dedicated to riding his bicycle for an hour everyday.

Not only will the person's health improve, but he will likely see new areas of a city and meet new people that he hadn't previously known.

When he looks back to measure his success throughout the year, he probably will notice even more unexpected benefits.

Setting goals takes only a few minutes and a bit of daydreaming, but the results can be everlasting.

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Columnist

If you believe that it will get you all that, then please introduce me to your contacts.

Let me take a stab here and guess that the next thing you are going to say is that Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa did not polish up the image of baseball?

In the new Webster's dictionary, if you were to look up class acts, you would see two names listed there and that would be

Is that not class?

Sammy Sosa, after Mark McGwire's home run, comes out of right field to pay his respects to McGwire.

He hugs him and shows his respect for all that McGwire has accomplished. Is that not class also?

Man, to me that is the ultimate class. The came goes for the fans that returned the home run balls. They respect Mark McGwire and all that he has done for himself, as well as baseball and the fans.

Do you realize how much of his earnings he gives to abused children? A little over half.

Does this not make him a better man?

I could keep the ball all to myself just for memories sake.

I could sell it to the company that was offering the \$1 million for it.

I could sell it to another fan for a \$1 million or sell it to Mark McGwire. Or I could sell it to the Baseball Hall of Fame or the St. Louis ball club.

Or I could be a TRUE FAN and give it back for something more meaningful to myself and many others and that would be a lifetime of memories.

> Aaron Punzo Texas Tech Health Sciences Center Employee

Do you find yourself needing to share your opinion with everyone? Then share it with the campus. Write a letter to the editor

Computers, bug causes millennium woes

h, computers. Computers are our friends. The person who said that was a moron. Either they were the original computer programmers, or they have no real relationships in their lives, so they have to go hug a computer. Please.

I think in today's society, we have become too dependent on computers to run our lives. Think about it. We use computers for everything, from school, to work, to our bank accounts.

But that bug thing everybody is talking about has really got me thinking about this.

In case you don't know, that bug is called the millennium bug or Y2K (meaning the year 2000). This means that computers will read the year 2000 as the year 1900 since the 19 before the zeros is a given.

computer, you haven't been born yet. And we all know that computers are always right.

So, ok, you got that part of it, but what does it really mean?

Well, lets take a well-used example to illustrate the problem. Say I give you a bag of marbles and I tell you to clean everyone of them.

It is a simple job, right?

Ok, now say I give you the Grand Canyon full of those marbles and I give you the same job to do. One more condition is added, you have to be finished within the next 15 months. It is still a simple job to understand, but now it is on a much larger scale.

That is how the Y2K problem is. So, I guess the next thing you would ask is what does this all mean to you

That's right folks. According to a and me, Well, it means that if the power companies don't fix the problem, then we are without power.

> If the water companies don't fix the problem, then we are without water.

Then the problem moves to another stage.

I keep forgetting the embedded chips. See, if you wear a digital watch. or a watch that keeps the date, more than likely, when the year 2000 rolls along, your watch will blitz out. The same thing will happen to your VCRs, TVs, microwaves and even newer cars. So, even if you have temporary problems with power only, you have more problems on top of that. What can we do about it?

Well, since it is a fact that not all of the marbles can be cleaned in time, there isn't much we can do but

get ready for it.

How does a person get ready for this kind of thing? You find a hole in the ground and you start storing some food, water and basic necessities (and no, your collector cars are not essential). You can read up on this kind of stuff on the Internet (while it lasts)

Oh, and if you live near a reactor of any kind, my advise is to move. How do we know what a computer (if it is running) is going to interpret a nationwide blackout as?

If this worries you, just remember, this is worse case scenario.

At the least you might get a notice telling you that you don't even own your car yet.

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Turning up the heat Reverend comes to preach in Hub City

By Sebastian Kitchen Staff Writer

> he Reverend Horton Heat consumes concert-goers with his rockabilly rebel trio and entertains them with his sermons between songs.

"He always has these interesting sermons he does between songs," said Brandon Couch, a post-graduate student at Texas Tech and production manager at KTXT- 88.1 FM. "It is like getting two concerts in one, comedy and music."

Couch and his friends used to go said promoter Lane Arnold. "He does see the Reverend Horton Heat in Austin.

"It was always a blast," he said. "He is real good at working the crowd. He is very funny."

The Reverend will headline a show tonight at the Depot's 19th Street Warehouse, 1824 Ave. G.

Fade 22 will open the show fol-

lowed by A Pony Named Sara. Speedealer, formerly REO Speedealer, will take the stage before the Reverend.

Doors will open at 8 p.m., and Fade 22 will take the stage at

9 p.m. The Reverend is scheduled to play at 11:45 p.m.

KTXT is hosting a barbecue with the band today from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at an undisclosed location.

The station has been giving away opportunities for listeners to attend the event, and people can win a chance to take part until this afternoon.

The station also is giving away tickets to the show. "He always draws a crowd here," great. He puts on great show." The Reverend Horton Heat's latest release, Space Heater, is the latest

from the trio. The band made TV appearances on "The Drew Carey Show" and "Ho-

micide.' The Reverend plays the guitar and sings vocals.

He is joined by Jimbo, who

see Ernie Ford to Buddy Guy to the Butthole Surfers.

REO Speedealer also performed on part of the tour.

The band is known as just Speedealer now because of a lawsuit from REO Speedwagon.

on the 5,000 CDs that had already been released.

Speedealer, who originally formed in Lubbock, is known for a quick, allout metal and punk music assault. The rough-looking band has even rougher lyrics.

Speedealer and Reverend Horton Heat may have different styles and

Courtesy photo

lyrics, but both have managed to entertain crowds all over the country and Lubbock is next.



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SHUTTLE

RESS

Depeche Mode readies for tour

NEW YORK (AP) - To pen his melancholy lyrics, Martin Gore often returns to the topic that's closest to him.

'Songs about relationships are always quite high on my priority list," said Gore, co-founder and songwriter for Depeche Mode. "It's something that's happening

around me all the time." Depeche

Mode was ... I very seriously formed in considered if this was 1980 and is known for a viable option anysuch hits as "Just Can't more." Get Enough" "Per-

new single, "Only When I Lose Myself," Gore again explores topics like co-dependence and obsessive love. The song is featured on a new retrospective record, The Singles 1986-98, scheduled

Gore, singer Dave Gahan and keyboardist Andy Fletcher were in Manhattan in July to film a video, which Gore described as very "ethereal," with many images of wrecked cars

"Our bit was very simple, basically rocking backwards and forwards out of lights," Gore said. "I suppose it'll all te done in postproduction."

The band recently launched the European leg of a world tour, its first in five years, in Helsinki, Finland. U.S. tour dates include Madison Square Garden in New York on Oct. 28, with shows also scheduled in Miami, Houston, Denver and San Diego until the end of the year.

> Veteran band photographer and visual collaborator Anton Corbijn designed the low-key, 1930s-inspired stage for the tour. Corbijn has been docu-

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2 Live Crew headlines Fiji

concert this weekend

menting Depeche Mode for the past 12 years, as the band steadily gained worldwide fame.

Martin Gore

Depeche Mode

The future of Depeche Mode became uncertain when Gahan almost died after a drug overdose in a West Hollywood hotel room in 1996.

"There was a period that lasted for a week where I very seriously considered if this was a viable op-

Prior to launching its new world tour, the band stayed away from the rigors of the road.

Gore is confident that the respite has made Depeche Mode more mentally fit.

It's never fun fighting the morning traffic just to get to class on time! Through the efforts of the Texas Tech Student Body, Campus Express began shuttling students from off-campus locations to Texas Tech in the fall of 1997. Because of the tremendous success in its inaugural year, Campus Express is back. The following locations are designated Campus Express stops:

He is real good at working the crowd." **Brandon Couch KTXT** Production manager

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The rockabilly rebels recently fin-

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the Reverend is a shark who wears

shoes and a greased back hairstyle. His influences range from Tennes-The Reverend Horton Heat

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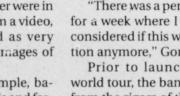
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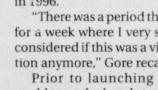
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LIFESTYLES

Local 24-hour help-line aids callers on various issues

By Laura Hensley Staff Writer

Changing lives is what Janie Frazier expected to be doing when she decided to volunteer for the Contact Lubbock help-line.

This senior family studies major from Cleburne has heard it all from suicidal teens to a lonely man who needed someone to talk to.

Now, nine months later, the life she has changed the most is her own.

"Contact Lubbock has changed my life," Frazier said.

"I came in thinking I would be helping all of these sad people, but in the end it's me that has changed."

Contact Lubbock has been providing a listening year for people who need help in numerous ways for 27

years. The organization offers several a little room, by myself, answering services over the phone for people who are depressed, suicidal, lonely or having relationship problems.

Frazier began training in January and started answering help lines in March. She was there completing a practicum required for her

major. She said the center was a nice surprise and not stereo-

typical of help-line work.

"It's not what I expected at all," Frazier said. "I thought I would be in phones. But it's very comfortable here. It's just like hanging out at home. I got up here and just love it." The center

easily became a

part of her-life

and she has

summer and

now is working

as the children's

line coordinator.

"I leave here

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Contact Lubbock has changed my life." **Janie Frazier** Tech student

feeling good," Frazier said.

"I feel like I've really helped someone. Sometimes I get calls here of people just saying thank you. They just want to say and talk to."

Contact Lubbock offers 24-hour crisis intervention, service referral and listening ministry through phone lines.

The center uses volunteers to help organize certain programs and answer phones.

"A lot of people don't know about us," said Debbie Frapp, director of Contact Lubbock. "We are always looking for volunteers. We need someone who has good communication skills already and can reach out and be a helping hand for someone in trouble. We do get a lot of volunteers from Tech and they are great." A required volunteer training ses-

sion will begin tonight from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal

thank you for being there to listen Church, 2807 42nd St. The training is \$25 for all Texas Tech students. "I think the training is something

that everyone can benefit from," Frazier said.

"It focuses on life and how to improve it.'

Frazier said special speakers are brought in to speak about topics such as suicide and grief.

Trainees also are involved with role playing exercises.

"The training is so specialized it really makes you familiar with the subjects," Frazier said.

"By the end, you know what it's like and you know how to deal with things.'

There also will be an opportunity for groups to get involved with fund raising for the center in October.

Contact Lubbock is a 24-hour help-line. The help-line numbers are 765-8393 or 1-800-886-

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The center needs volunteers to sell tickets for its Stay at Home Ball Oct. 16 and 17.

For more information about volunteering opportunities at the center, call 765-7272.

Bush hopes for Hispanic Birds have memory similar to humans

birds have been found to have the kind of memory that enables people to recall where they left their car keys.

The research by British and American behavioral scientists shows that birds can remember not only where, but when, they hid critical items such as worms and other food. The birds even dig up less perishable food if too much time has passed and their favorite worms have probably rotted.

The study of scrub jays, published in last week's issue of the journal Nature, marks what the researchers said is the first demonstration of episodic, or event-based, memory in animals other than humans.

Previously, many scientists be-

(AP)— To scientists' surprise, lieved episodic memory was unique to humans.

> This type of memory is jokingly referred to as "mental time travel" because it involves mental images of past events. To remember where you put your car keys, you might "see" yourself walking into the house the night before and dropping the keys on a table in the hall.

> Episodic memory functions in a fundamentally different way from and uses other parts of the brain than knowing a fact, such as what car keys are. That is a form of semantic memory. It's also different from having the more basic instinct that you are hungry.

Determining that birds use some form of episodic memory is enor-

mously important, said scientists who have analyzed the findings.

Birds and humans split on the evolutionary tree 250 million years ago, so the finding suggests that fundamental mechanisms of information storage in the brain may have evolved even before the age of dinosaurs. The study also may help researchers more fully understand the human brain's decline into Alzheimer's disease.

"It could be a big step in understanding how space, time and events are represented in the brain," neurobiclogists Kathryn Jeffery and John O'Keefe of University College in London said in a review of the study. "It also helps solve a problem in the field of human memory - where and how

is a memory for events formed and stored?'

Previous experiments already had shown that birds can remember what kind of food they had stored and where they had hidden it, even without sensory clues such as smell and appearance. But making decisions based on the timing of past events is a crucial element of episodic memory.

In the bird study, researchers Nicola S. Clayton of the University of California at Davis and Anthony **Dickinson of Cambridge University** allowed scrub jays to store their favorite food, larvae of wax-moths, or "wax worms," on one side of a sandfilled tray. The birds hid peanuts on the other side of the tray.

W. Bush continued courting the Hispanic vote with the unveiling Wednesday of a new campaign commercial and song by Tejano star Emilio.

"I am Democrat, but I know who the right man is for this position," Emilio Navaira said before singing the song — a re-worked version of his hit "Juntos."

In the commercial featuring the song, Hispanics are featured prominently as Emilio sings at a microphone with a Texas flag as the backdrop.

Calling it "vote asking time," Bush said he was looking for support from



support with Emilio song HARLINGEN (AP) — Gov. George Hispanics, who are traditionally Democrats, in his bid to be re-elected

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as governor. "This is part of my sprint to the

finish," Bush said. "I intend to have Democrats, independents and Republicans sup-

porting me. I intend to do well in the Hispanic community." Democrat Garry Mauro said Bush

is using the same formula Republicans have used for half a century in trying to woo Hispanic voters.

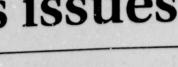
"First you speak a little Spanish, then you hire a Hispanic advertising agency, you put up Hispanic billboards and hire a Hispanic musician," Mauro said Wednesday.

"The problem is he's wrong on all the issues. A candidate who says he supports requiring citizenship papers when people go to vote is not going to carry South Texas.'

Mauro said he's not worried about losing Hispanic votes because, he says, Bush has not done much for Hispanics.

He said the governor opposes affirmative action and has not appointed many Hispanics during his four-year term.

Bush's introduction of the song was meant to coincide with "Diez y Seis de Septiembre" celebrations of Mexican independence in San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Harlingen and El Paso.



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Emilio said he and Bush met at a Tejano music event and Emilio was impressed by Bush's ideas about family, ultimately leading to the campaign collaboration.

"He and I share the same values for Texas," said Emilio.

Emilio is a San Antonio native who is married and has two children.

Bush took the opportunity to reiterate that education is a top priority for him and to tout his plan to put \$3.6 billion of a state budget surplus into education, including money for school programs and reduction of school property taxes.



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Spring fashion shown in fall breaks international trend

designer Helmut Lang.

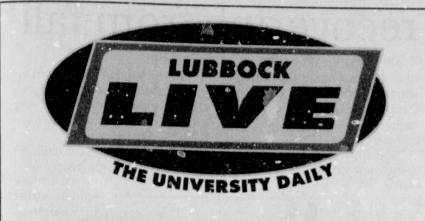
Lang, who has moved his business from Vienna to New York, announced this summer that he would break with tradition and show his spring 1999 collection in September, ahead of the European collections.

It was the birth of what some have called Faux Fashion Week, the week

NEW YORK (AP) — It started with of Sept. 14-18, when a dozen designers are showing their spring collections ahead of 7th on Sixth's official Fashion Week.

> Four dozen designers - names like Bill Blass, Ralph Lauren, Isaac Mizrahi and Oscar de la Renta - will show in November, as originally scheduled.

Nicole Miller invited 300 press



Reverend Horton Heat, Speedealer, A Pony Named Sara, Fade 22-The Depot 19th St. Warehouse, 1824 Ave. G, 8 p.m., \$10, \$12 Blake Morris-Hub City

Thursday

Brewery, 1807 Ave. H, 10 p.m., \$3 Hector Molina and Personal

Touch-Clousseau's, 1802 Buddy Holly Ave., 8 p.m. \$3 Dropping Mad-Ichabods, 2420 Broadway, 9:30 p.m., \$3

David Trout-Chelsea's, Th-Sat., South Plains Mall, 9 p.m., Free

Friday

The Briggs Brothers Band-Philly's, 2417 Broadway, 10 p.m., \$3

Nice Pants-Hub City Brewery, 1807 Ave. H, 10 p.m., \$3

Charlies Backyard Planet-Bleachers, 1719 Buddy Holly Ave., 9:00 p.m., \$3 Mike Fuller/Cary Swinney-Clousseau's, 1802 Buddy Holly Ave., 8 p.m. \$5 The 2 Live Crew-autograph, Ralph's Records, 909 University, 4 p.m.



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Sunday

D.G. Flewelly, -- Hub City Brewery, 1807 Ave. H, 10:30, \$2 That's My Tractor-Ichabods, 2420 Broadway, 9:30 p.m., \$3

To have an event listed in The UD's Lubbock Live, call 742-2936 or fax info. to 742-2434

and retailers to her 7th Avenue showroom Monday. Donna Karan showed both her DKNY and Donna Karan collections midweek. Lang's show followed Thursday, with Calvin Klein and Vivienne Tam's shows on Friday. "We're thrilled to be the first in the

world to show," said Nicole Miller CEO Bud Konheim. "We're getting a six-week or seven-

week jump on everyone else. Nicole gets to show her stuff first.'

The organization known as 7th on Sixth, which coordinates the semiannual Fashion Week, is planning to shift all the American shows from April to February, ahead of the Europeans.

The shift will mean a calendar of round of shows in Italy.

spring shows in September instead of November next year.

Although this year's jump to September has drawn mixed reviews, Santo Versace, who runs the business side of Versace and is the recently elected president of the Italian Fashion Cnamber, said the move was a shrewd one.

"It's the most intelligent move ever made. It puts them over a month ahead with the buyers and production." Versace said.

He said there were no plans at present to react but that in the future, "Europe will have to face up to it."

For planning purposes, Versace said it didn't really affect the October

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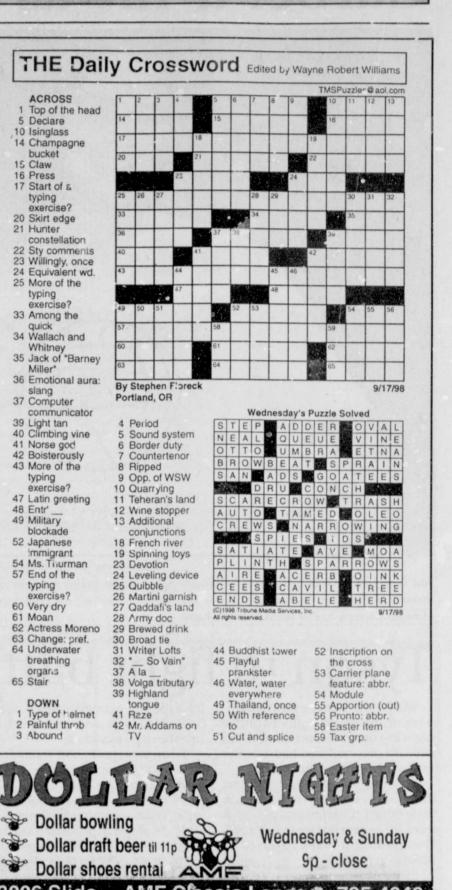
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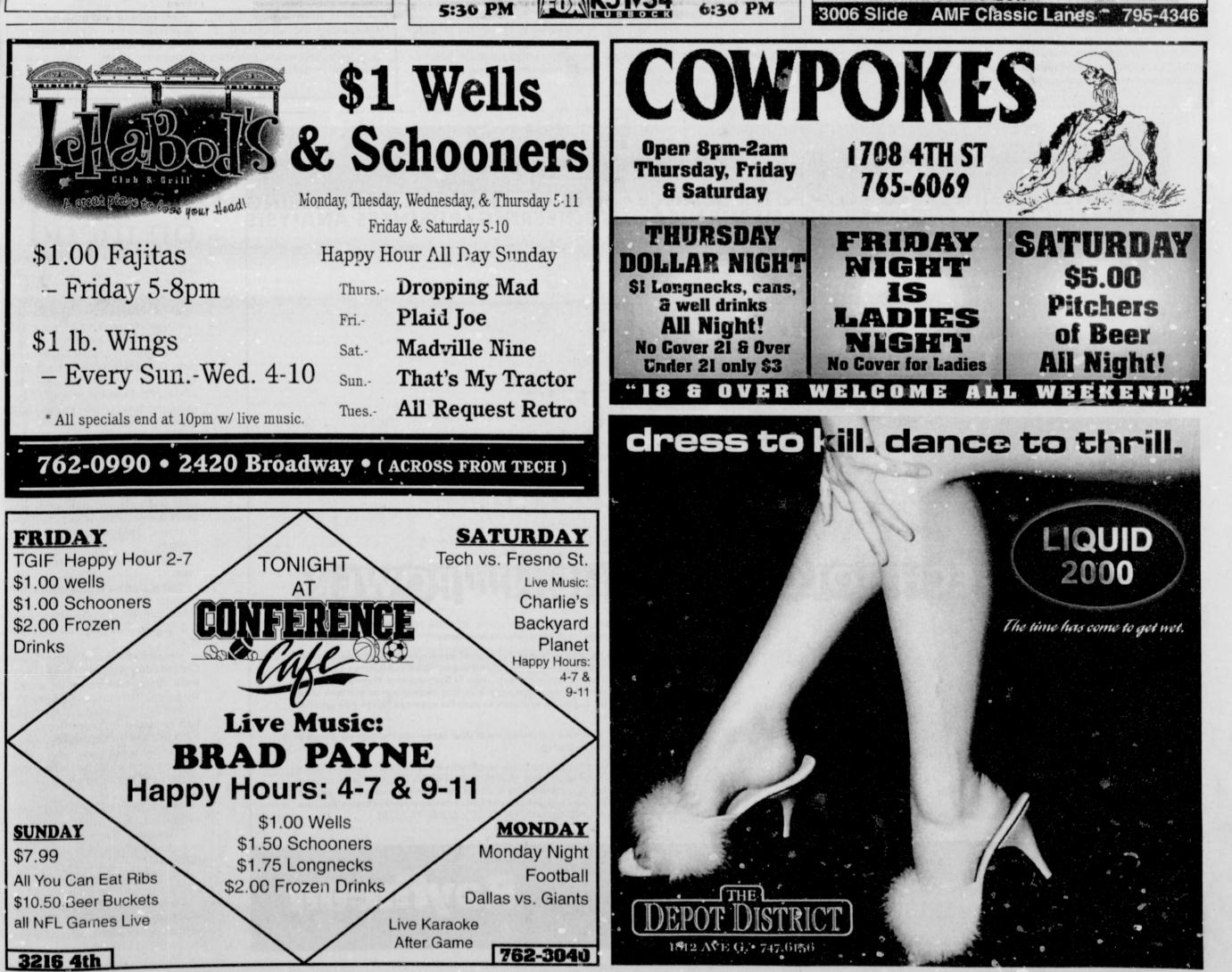
2 Live Crew and Rob Base will perform Saturday night as part of the Fiji Olympics. Doors at Municipal Coliseur: will open at 9:30 p.m. DJ Freeze will entertain until 10:30 p.m. Base is set to take the stage at 11 p.m.

The fraternity will sell tickets in

the University Center îrom 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today. Tickets cost \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door.

Advance tickets are available at both locations of Ralph's Records. 2 Live Crew will attend an autograph session 4 p.m. Friday at the University location of Ralph's.





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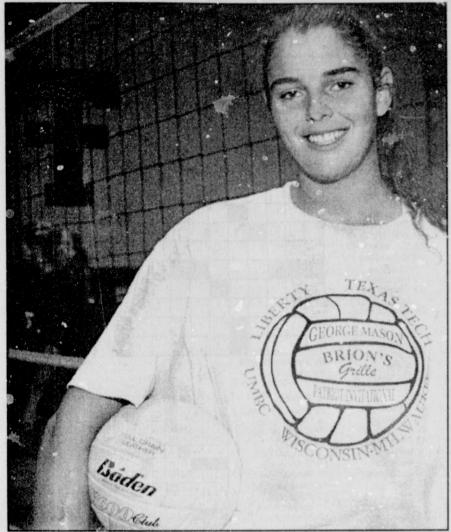
Tech's very own hopes to stop opponents from

scoring.

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Garber a 'hit' as Red Raider spiker



Brian White /The University Daily

By Jeff Keller Staff Writer

unior middle blocker Lori Garber has had a long journey to the Texas Tech

volleyball team.

Garber did not decide to attend Tech straight out of high school. She attended Hawaii her freshman and sophomore years.

At Hawaii, Garber was able to play on a consistently nationally ranked team. She was not able to see as much playing time as she wanted.

"I didn't get a chance to play too mucl," Garber said of her experience as a Lainbow.

Differences with her coach made Garber decide to leave the islands and head for the plains of West Texas.

"My coach and I weren't very compatible," Garber said of her coach at Hawaii

Now that she is at Tech, Garber is seeing playing time in every match. She makes up a third of the middle blocker trio used by Tech.

Along with sophomore Janelle Jones and senior Sonia Moric, Garber is rotated to the middle blocker position to keep a fresh player at the position at all times.

Garber, at 6 feet 3 inches, stands with Jones as the tallest Red Faiders.

"She is a great addition to our team," Tech coach Jeff Nelson said of Garber. "A tall player, strong at the net

and leading in blocking. She is doing a lot of good things."

Garber said she is having a better experience thus far with Nelson, than with her previous coach.

"He is a better motivator," Garber said of Nelson. "He is a little more

realistic." Garber not only left the school that she had been at for two years, she also left a lot of friends behind.

She still has a lot of friends in Haweii but she is in the process of making friends at Tech.

"I was there for three years, so my teammates and I were good friends," Garber said of her Hawaii teammates. "I have only been here for a month, but these girls are great."

Having played on a top team in Hawaii, Garber said she is familiar with the kind of top-notch volleyball it takes win at the collegiate level.

"I wasn't expecting us to be as good as we are," Garber said of the Tech squad this year. "I think we have a good team, but I think we are a little raw right now. We definitely have a chance to do good things this year."

Garber is leading the Red Raiders in blocking thus far on the year. She will have a chance to increase her block total this weekend as Tech travels to Provo, Utah for the BYU Mizuno Classic.

"She hits the ball real hard," Nelson said of Garber. "She has added a lot of additional power to our team."

Paralyzed gymnast recovering from fall

while sitting. NEW YORK (AP) — The Chi-

For this kind of spinal cord injury, Ragnarsson said, the prognosis is "exceptionally poor." Any other development would have been "almost miraculous."

However, the doctor said, he has heard that some people with

complete spinal cord injury such as Sang's have regained some function. He said the

teen-ager is facing the bad news "with maturity."

"I'm sure there have

been moments of frustration and depression, but she has kept those to herself," he said.

Ragnarsson has also treated former New York Jets player Dennis Byrd, who recovered six years ago from paralysis after breaking his neck. But Sang's injuries were more severe, he said.

Sang plans to get more education because she understands it's necessary "when you have lost the physical skills," Ragnarsson said.

She is to be discharged from Mount Sinai by mid-October to live in a nearby hospital-owned apartment and continue rehabilitation, which now takes as much as six hours a day. Her parents, who flew to New York from China after the accident, are participating ip her therapy.

The costs are covered by Goodwill Games insurance and a private fund started for her.

For now, there's no talk about returning to China.

From her hospital room on Wednesday, Sang sent a message to America, through Ragnarsson: "She's enormously grateful and appreciative not only to hospital staff and doctors, but to the ders, arms and wrists, and she's American people who have

Just One of the Gals: Junior middle blocker Lori Garbor hopes to make an immediate impact on the Red Raider volleyball program. Garber, a transfer from Hawaii, is happy to call Texas Tech her home.

Tyson to fight battle in and out of ring

(AP)—The heavyweight champion of the world fights Saturday night in Atlanta. A much better bout will take place a dozen hours earlier on the other side of the country.

That one pits Mike Tyson against the same five members of the Nevada State Athletic Commission who took away his boxing license in July 1997. From the look of things, Tyson will be lucky to get a fair fight.

Every time he gets into another

Tyson is still just as destructive outside the ring as inside it.

Tyson is on probation stemming from a 1992 rape conviction, but it hasn't cramped his style.

On the contrary. Two women are suing Tyson, claiming he flipped a table on them at a restaurant in March. And during an aborted attempt to get New Jersey to license

his exile has demonstrated is that double the ante before sitting down at the table in Las Vegas.

> According to Gaithersburg, Md., police, Tyson was a passenger in a Mercedes-Benz being driven by his wife when his car was rear-ended by a second car that had been rearended by a third. The drivers of the other two cars got out and were talking when Tyson joined them.

Apparently, he was in no mood for him, Tyson blurted an obscenity to conversation. In a complaint filed scrape, newspapers around the his attorney toward the end of the with police, one of the drivers, a 50year-old, said Tyson kicked him in the groin. The other, age 62, claimed he was punched in the face by the former heavyweight champion.

and the truth may not be sorted out until the matter goes to court. But Dr. Elias Ghanem, chairman of the Nevada commission, said it won't stop his panel from asking tough questions about it or voting on Tyson's request at the end of the scheduled five-hour session.

"It's going to be a very, very tough hearing I'm pretty sure, only because of what has happened recently," Ghanem said. "It all has to come into

highly motivated. She is consistently in a good mood," Dr. Kristjan Her spirit is quite Ragnarsson, an expert on amazing ... " rehabilitation for spinal cord injuries at The Dr. Kristjan Ragnarsson Mount Sinai Sang Lan's doctor Medical Cen-

Sang Lan

broke her neck July 21 at Nassau Coliseum on Long Island and remains paralyzed.

nese gymnast paralyzed during a

warmup vault at the Goodwill

Games is learning to write her

name again — using fingers that

still can't move.

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"She's very skillful," her doctor said. "She's working very hard on things that come very simply to

Holding utensils with the help of a splint attached to her hand, the 17-year-old gymnast painstakingly feeds herself, combs her hair, brushes her teeth and is learning to dress herself. She gets out of bed with a sliding board onto a wheelchair, which she

pushes around the hospital corridors. It's all in preparation for a new, more self-sufficient life that in-

cludes learning English from a tutor 'She greets me very politely in English — 'Good morning, Dr.

Ragnarsson," the doctor said. The bad news, he said, is that there has not been any significant change in her neurological condition since the accident. Sang still has no feeling in her lower

body or her hands.

country run an agate type-sized list alongside the story chronicling all Tyson's past transgressions. And if the list the commissioners have taped to their desk is current, the only thing

hearing, proving his patience is as limited as his vocabulary.

Such things would have been trouble enough for most guys. But Tyson being Tyson, he had to

In this feel-good summer of home runs and heroes who remind us how sportsmen are supposed to behave, the decision would appear to be a no-Tyson denies striking either man,

brainer.

She is, nowever, developing the muscles she can control, including those in her neck, shoullearning to balance her body shown so much interest."

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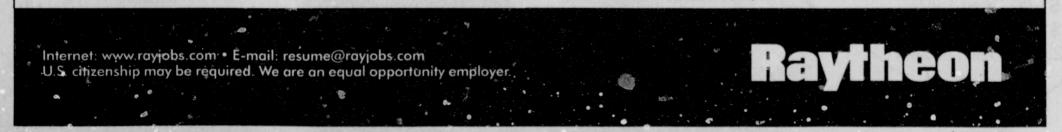
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Cowboys' defense on mend

IRVING (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys usually could count on their defense to keep them in the game.

It didn't Sunday, and suddenly, solid defense is a problem for the Cowboys who rank No. 23 in the NFL after being No. 2 last year.

The defending Super Bowl champion Denver Broncos, behind John Elway, went over, through and around the Cowboys in a 42-23 humiliation Sunday that stunned the defensive coaches and players.

The Cowboys coaches and players had to admit they were out-schemed by Denver coach Mike Shanahan Sunday.

"It's hard for linebackers to cover wide receivers and tight ends and that's the position we got caught in at times," said linebacker Randall Godfrey.

"We couldn't adjust until halftime.'

Safety Darren Woodson said the Broncos "came out with a different game plan. We didn't match and we didn't cover. We were all over the place."

Defensive coordinator Dave Campo admitted "they caught us on some things and we got unnerved. We got calmed down at halftime."

By then they were down 35-17 and had yielded 379 yards offense, the most in a half in franchise history.

The collapses came as a shock because the defense had played well in the opening 38-10 win over Arizona.

"It was like Omaha Beach," said defensive tackle Chad Hennings.

"We haven't had a game like that in four years," said defensive coach Bill Bates.

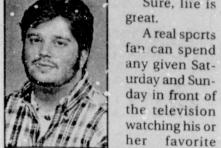
"The 49ers did it to us in the 1994 NFC championship game 38-28."

Dallas coach Chan Gailey, who was hired because of his offensive genius, said he hasn't lost confidence in Campo or his staff.

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SPORTS

College football losing luster in first weeks



football team. Jason Bernstein is that the fans

Assistant Sports Editor

end.

But the travesty in all this is the pathetic mockery of college football during the first two weeks of the season.

have favorite

teams can still

do the same

thing all week-

Granted, this year's opening weekend produced some of the most anticipated matchups of the year,

nessee vs. Syracuse and West Virginia A real sports vs. Ohio State).

> But aside from the few-and-farbetween good matchups, there still remain the drab and comical Indiana State at Kansas State matchups.

As fun as it is to see a nationally ranked team dismantle and humiliate another overmatched and probably underfed squad, what's the What's more freaking point?

Sure, I know there are those that don't even people out there, and even in this very newsroom, who think that money is the root of all that is good in this society.

Well that argument is pure crap. For a Kansas State team to pummel Indiana State and Northern Illinois by a combined score of 139-7, is just ridiculous. The victory doesn't prove just how good Kansas State is nor is it a true depiction of how poor the losing team is.

I completely understand that to them.

Sure, life is (i.e. Michigan vs. Notre Dame, Ten- schools such as Indiana State and Northern Illinois want and need money as well as exposure, albeit negative exposure, from performances against national powerhouses.

I also understand that schools such as Nebraska, Kansas State and Colorado don't necessarily want to have an opportunity to drop a game in the standings before conference play rolls around.

The latter argument is a joke, however, as the game of football, as governed by the NCAA as well as the NFL, is meant to be competitive. But where do you draw the line?

I'll tell you where. If schools like Northeast Louisiana and Alabama-Birmingham want to venture out of their wormhole, backwards and pre-Revolutionary Warstyled conferences to play with the Big Boys of the Big 12, Big East, Big Ten and others, then the more power

But, however, if the team can't compete or come within 40 points of another team, then they don't deserve to pocket all the money.

Plain and simple. Let's just call it the Reparation Rule

You deserve your money, if and only if, you paid your dues in battle. And I'm not talking about laying down and dropping your pants so that the bullies down the block can spank you with a wooden paddle.

If you lose a game 60-20, you have obviously been overmatched but have a right to collect your \$200 for passing Go.

Conversely, however, if you drop a nailbiter 73-7, I would question just how competitive you really thought your team could be. With that said, your team should

collect money on the contest, but not the same amount as a team that actualiy put up a fight or a valiant effort to win the game.

Some examples of small-school success stories, according to the Reparation Rule, could be Texas-El Paso, North Texas, Bowling Green, New Mexico State, Texas Christian and even Alabama-Birmingham.

They all ventured out of their socalled conferences to take on Big 12. foes.

And they did so without crying uncle.

So to recapitulate the first twothirds of this rather drab column, just remember that non-conference games don't have to be dull and listless.

For we can all look to the Ohio State-West Virginia clash to realize that non-conference games can be just as entertaining as the classic conference battles.

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Officials under review

DALLAS (AP) — The Big 12 Conference was reviewing on Wednesday officiating complaints by coaches Terry Allen of Kansas and Larry Smith oi Missouri about their game last Saturday, won 41-23 by Missouri.

The Big 12 sent a letter to the athletic directors of both schools that both the tapes of the game and the public reaction by the coaches were under review.

Bo Carter, spokesman for the Big 12, said no official action had been taken. Interim commissioner Dave Martin and senior assistant commissioner Donnie Duncan were studying what the coaches had to say while Tim Millis, coordinator of Big 12 football officials, was studying the game films.

"Everything is under review and something could be announced later in the week," Carter said.

Smith said during the Big 12 coaches media teleconference call on Monday officials missed three clipping calls on a punt Kansas returned for a touchdown.

Allen said officials missed a pass interference call on Missouri.

Cowboys hoping to improve image through NFL Draft

IRVING (AP) — Sometime during the NFL season, when Randy Moss is still catching touchdown passes for the Minnesota Vikings, a hue and cry will arise as to how the Dallas Cowboys could have overlooked him.

Some will say the Cowboys did the right thing in passing on someone like Moss, a bad boy with a rap sheet to match. His off-the-field antics eventually landed him at tiny Marshall University, where he finished out his collegiate career.

The Cowboys took defensive end Greg Ellis of North Carolina with the eighth pick, joining 19 other NFL straw, former coach Barry Switzer's

teams that gave Moss the cold shoulder until Minnesota took him 21st.

Why were the Cowboys in such a bind that they couldn't take Moss?

It was simple. They had made bad drafts at defensive end with players such as Shante Carver and Kavika Pittman and desperately needed immediate help. Ellis, although trying hard, has yet to provide it.

Also, owner Jerry Jones was trying to clean up the Cowboys' image, which was stained, smudged, tarnished and degraded by episodes of car crashes, drugs, sex, and, the final

trying to board an airplane toting a pistol.

Jones couldn't take Moss - no matter how many touchdowns per game he thought the young man could produce.

'We didn't underestimate his talent," Jones said this week. "He's going to be like another Deion Sanders. But we had a glaring need for a good defensive player at a key position. We got quality in Ellis both on and off the field.

"Off the field" is the key quote here.

Jones admitted the Cowboys were

uniform, showered and headed into the night.

"We had to evaluate what an individual was all about," Jones said. 'Everybody in the world knows why he was in the 20th spot. We were concerned about him (Moss) off the field."

See how what goes around comes around?

If the Cowboys had a squeakyclean image, they could have taken a chance on rehabilitating Moss and not worried about getting mud on their white sidewalls. Drafting him

wary of Moss once he took off his would have resulted in those "same old Cowboy" editorials in newspapers from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Jones, a known risk taker, couldn't risk it this time

> As it was, Jones was blindsided by one of his good guys, offensive lineman Larry Allen, whom he had made a multimillionaire earlier this year.

> Allen was rushing from practices for rendezvous with a topless dancer, who filed a rape accusation with police. Allen, who was never charged. told police he was having consensual sex with the woman in a seedy part of town.

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RUSSIAN CLUB

Informal meeting September 24th, 7:00pm. Caboose on 50th. Contact

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Thursday, September 17, 1998

Changing faces, winning ways Peese steps into new role

By Brent Dirks Sports Editor

espite being a freshman, Texas Tech soccer goalkeeper Brittney Peese gained some veteran experience after helping the Red Raiders to the Maryland/Puma Tournament title last weekend.

"I'm ecstatic," Peese said of the Red Raiders first tournament title in the program's history. "We played really hard. We deserved the win."

Before Tech's first win of the tournament, a 3-0 win over Towson State, Peese said she was nervous, but that changed after her first collegiate start.

"But I knew once game time came, I knew I had to forget about being nervous and play the game," Peese, who came to Tech from San Antonio Clark, said. "I knew I had a good team in front of me, so I wasn't worried.

Peese showed off her goalkeeping skills against Towson State and in the 3-2 victory over once nationally ranked Maryland to capture the tournament title.

She finished the tournament with 180 minutes of play, eight saves, two goals and a 1.00 goals against average for the season.

was a little nervous in the beginning, but after that, she played very well."

During the battle against the Terrapins, Oskam said, she helped to keep the Red Raiders in the game before two late goals by forward Amy Rutstein propelled Tech to victory.

"Against Maryland, she was very focused, came

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Brittney Peese Tech backup goaltender

Red Raider coach Felix Oskam help the Red Raiders to victory.

"I don't think she can be a freshman anymore," he said. "She's got two games behind her, two important wins on the road. She will have much better grasp on how things are going, and I think she's full of confi-Maryland, we thought 'lets put dence, and that's what we need right Brittney in there, get her feet wet.' She now".



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Jennifer Galvan/The University Daily

A New Role: Freshman goaltender Brittney Paese has played well for the Red Raiders this season. They won their first-ever tournament last week in Maryland.

De La Hoya sees Chavez as setting sun off in horizon

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Oscar De La of their first title fight. Hoya looks at Julio Cesar Chavez and sees a great fighter whose best days are long since gone.

He also sees a big payday, but claims that is only part of the reason why the two are fighting Friday night, two years after De La Hoya easily stopped Chavez in the fourth round this one is."

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"If it was up to me, this one wouldn't even be in the record books," De La Hoya said. "I'm fighting for the respect he didn't show me the first time. That's how personal

This time, De La Hoya said, it's \$9 million to defend his WBC welterweight title against Chavez, wants something else when he takes on the former champion in a rematch of their June 7, 1996 fight for the 140pound title.

> Simply put, he wants Chavez to tell him that he is indeed the better sliced open Chavez's face, then beat opened.

De La Hoya, who will earn some fighter, something he didn't do after him into a bloody pulp until the fight the first fight.

"A fighter like him will never admit he lost," De La Hoya said Tuesday. "The only way for me to get him to admit defeat is a devastating knockout.

In their first fight, De La Hoya

was finally stopped in the fcurth round.

Chavez claimed after the fight that he suffered a cut over his eye while playing with his young son the week before the bout and that he would have never lost if the cut had not re-

Players excited at OU

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - A year ago, not many Oklahoma players or fans would have liked the chances of the special teams coming through in order to win a game.

"No way, no way in the world," tight end Jason Freeman said.

Thanks in large part to Jeff Ferguson, gloom and doom have been replaced by bubbling optimism Ferguson, a redshirt freshman, handles the punting and placekicking and came through in a big way last week against Texas Christian.

After dropping a punt snap and missing a 39-yard field goal in the first half, Ferguson punted beautifully in the second half, produced a great onside kick and then won the game with a 40-yard field goal in the closing seconds.

The heroics were a big lift for a unit that has been almost comically bad during the past three years.

"I think it does a lot for our football team," coach John Blake said. "Special teams have come forth now and made plays for us."

That didn't surprise Ferguson, who kicked 21 field goals and averaged 41 yards per punt during his time at Holland Hall High School in Tulsa.



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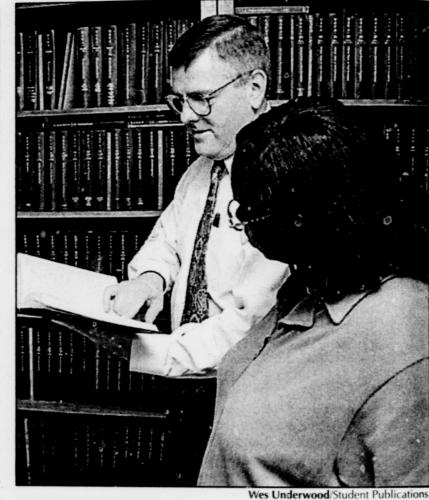
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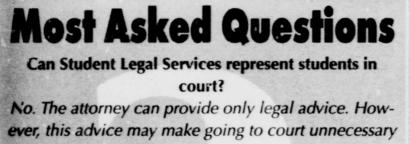
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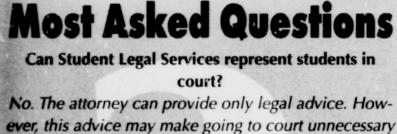
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The UD operates under the independent editor concept, which means that Laura Hipp, the student editor, is responsible for the non-advertising content of the paper. This includes both the news articles and the opinion columns.

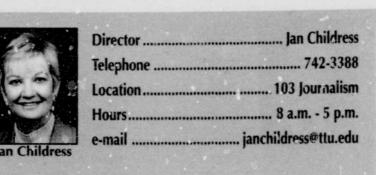
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The value of this book increases as a refer-

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The 1999 La Ventana editor is Tyson Seibly.

An invaluable companion during that first year at Tech is Amigos! New Student and Freshman Directory.

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Student Publications employs 11 professionals to advise the student staffs and to handle non-editorial functions of the publications.

More than 80 students work in various paid positions on the two primary publications — The University Daily and La Ventana. Many of the students are non-mass communications majors.

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A La Ventana yearbook may be purchased at spring and fall registrations by indicating the purchase on your tuition fee statement. Yearbooks also may be purchased throughout the year in 103 Journalism. Students can pay by cash, check or credit card. Students also can purchase their La Ventana via the phone registration system or online at www.studentpub.ttu.edu

How can students get their picture in the La Ventana? The yearbook photographer is on campus in the UC during both spring and fall semesters. The fall schedule usually is in October, and the spring schedule is in mid-March.

If a student writes a letter to the editor of The University Daily, how does he or she get it published? Letters must be no longer than two typed, doublespaced pages. All letters must be signed and submitted in person with a valid Tech ID and a phone number to

211 Journalism.



A Tech student picks up his La Ventana yearbook from secretary Mary Lindsey in the journalism building. Students can order a yearbook during registration or they can come by 103 Journalism and order one. Delivery for the 1998 yearbook will be in September. Look for advertisements and fliers around campus for dates and locations to pick up your La Ventana. Joha Woelke/Student Publications

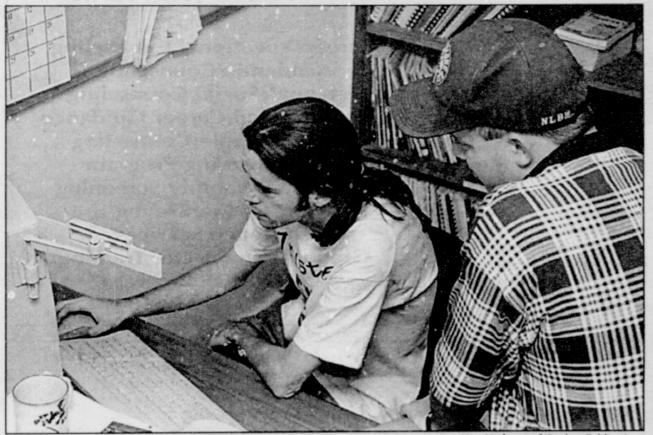
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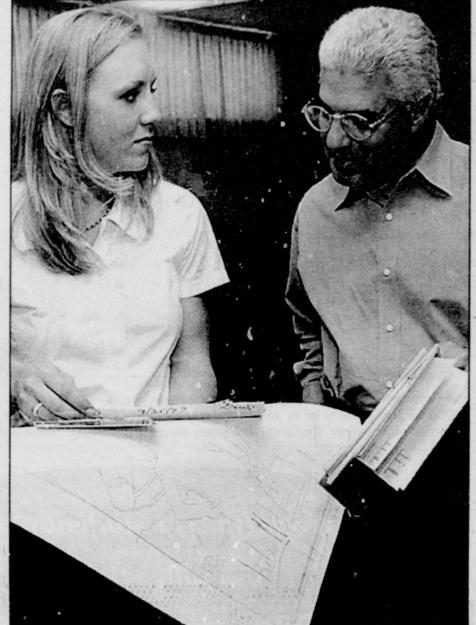


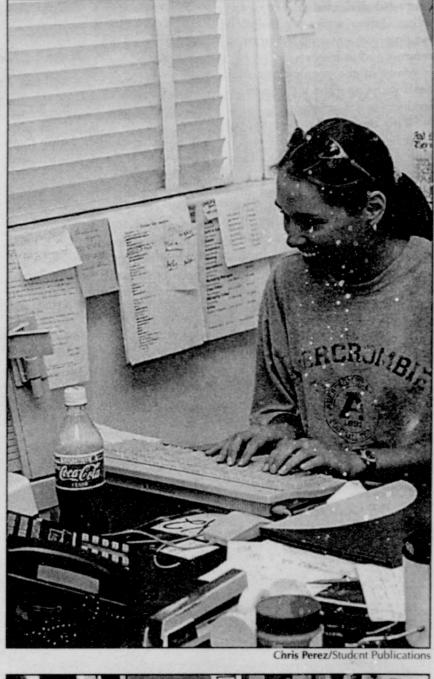
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▲ ▲ Stacie Boemecke, a *La Ventana* reporter, types up one of her stories for the 400-page award-winning yearbook. *La Ventana* has garnered awards such as the Gold Crown Award and Pacemaker Award — the highest awards given to a collegiate yearbook.

▲ Frank Ragulsky, student publications director from Oregon State, and Susan Sasso, student publications director from the University of Oklahoma, interview students from Texas Tech's student publications during an on-site review assessment.

▲ James Walker, editor of the summer edition of *The University Daily*, and Brent Dirks, managing editor, work on layouts and edit stories for the newspaper. The summer *UD* is published Tuesdays and Fridays.

► The UD would not be possible without its advertisers. Kristin Kime, a UD advertising student, speaks with a client about his ad.

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Produced each weekday by a student staff, *The University Daily* focuses on stories that specifically concern Tech students, faculty and staff. It also provides an overview of state, national and world news via the Associated Press wire service.

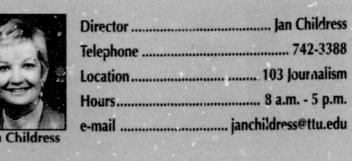
The UD operates under the independent editor concept, which means that Laura Hipp, the student editor, is responsible for the non-advertising content of the paper. This includes both the news articles and the opinion columns.

As a student journal, The UD of-

fers several opportunities for feedback from its audience. Readers are invited to submit letters to the editor and guest columns for possible publication on the opinion page.

The UD, which enters its 73rd year of publication this fall, rates as one of the best student newspapers in the nation, having entered the Associated Collegiate Hall of Fame. The UD earned this honor by accumulating 10 consecutive years of All-American ratings. Only a limited number of schools have received this honor. Look for The UD at 79 locations throughout the campus.

When students purchase an edition of *La Ventana*, they are acquiring a compact, well-illustrated history of any given year at Texas Tech.



The 1995 La Ventana is a recipient of the national Associated Collegiate Press' Pacemaker award and a 1996 recipient of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's prestigious Gold Crown Award.

The 1996 La Ventana also was the recipient of the ACP's Pacemaker, and the 1997 La Ventana is a Pacemaker finalist.

These awards are the highest honor bestowed upon a college yearbook and its staff.

All aspects of life at Tech are covered by *La Ventana*. Besides the usual class photos and club activities, *La Ventana* strives to record in both copy and photos the essence of life on and off campus.

The value of this book increases as a reference source and a treasure chest of

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The 1999 La Ventana editor is Tyson Seibly.

An invaluable companion during that first year at Tech is Amigos! New Student and Freshman Directory.

Published each fall, the directory contains photos, hometowns, local addresses and phone numbers of all incoming students, plus valuable tips on getting around the Tech and Lubbock coramunities.

Another publication for incoming students is Freshman Life. Produced during the summer and distributed during orientation sessions to students and parents, *Freshman Life* is a valuable tool for freshmen to get to know the Tech campus and the city of Lubbock.

Student Publications employs 11 professionals to advise the student staffs and to handle non-editorial functions of the publications.

More than 80 students work in various paid positions on the two primary publications — The University Daily and La Ventana. Many of the students are non-mass communications majors.

There are no prerequisites for applying for staff positions on the publications. Editors of *The University Daily* and *La Ventana* are chosen by the Student Publications Committee each spring.

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Most Asked Questions

How can students buy a La Ventana?

A La Ventana yearbook may be purchased at spring and fall registrations by indicating the purchase on your tuition fee statement. Yearbooks also may be purchased throughout the year in 103 Journalism. Students can pay by cash, check or credit card. Students also can purchase their La Ventana via the phone registration system or online at www.studentpub.ttu.edu

How can students get their picture in the La Ventana?

The yearbook photographer is on campus in the UC during both spring and fall semesters. The fall schedule usually is in October, and the spring schedule is in mid-March.

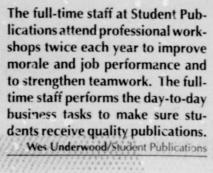
If a student writes a letter to the editor of The University Daily, how does he or she get it published?

Letters must be no longer than two typed, doublespaced pages. All letters must be signed and submitted in person with a valid Tech ID and a phone number to 211 Journalism.

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A Tech student picks up his La Ventana yearbook from secretary Mary Lindsey in the journalism building. Students can order a yearbook during registration or they can come by 103 Journalism and order one. Delivery for the 1998 yearbook will be in September. Look for advertisements and fliers around campus for dates and locations to pick up your La Ventana. Joha Woelke/Student Publications

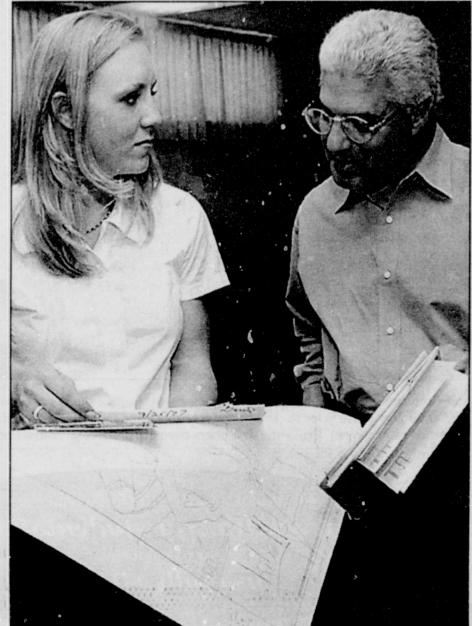


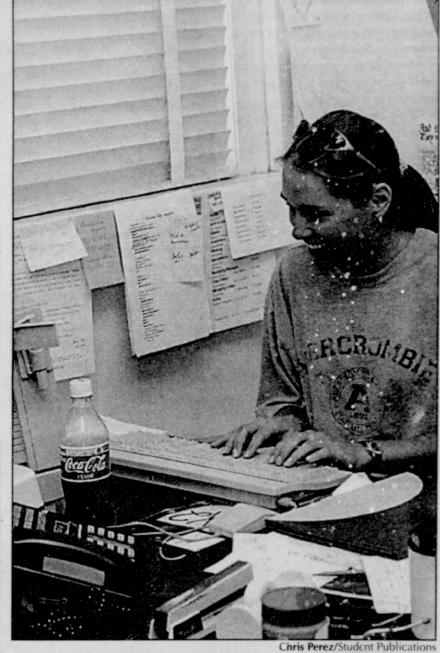


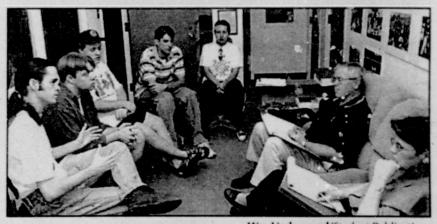
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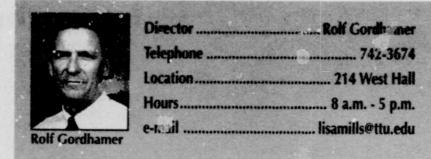
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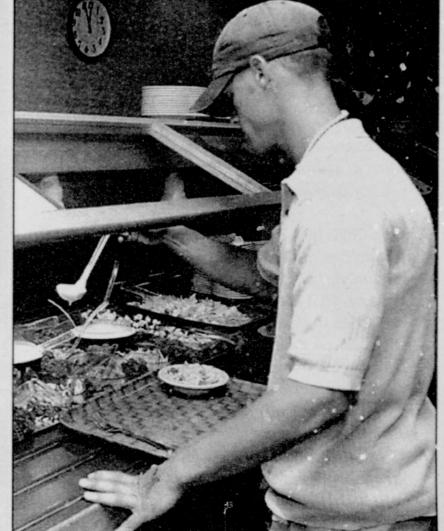
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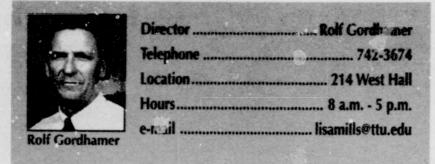
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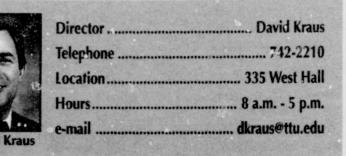
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CPPC Director David Kraus said often students who would benefit the most from the services offered at the center are the least likely to take advantage of them. Kraus said because job searches take time and perseverance, students, especially those whose majors are not in specific career fields, should begin their job searching early.

Kraus and Casey said students sometimes see the office as a resource only for students in engineering, business and other clearly defined career fields; however, the center offers assistance to students from all backgrounds.

Career Planning and Placement coordinates at least three on-campus career days during the year. Fall Career Day in September, a summer camp job fair and a teacher job fair in the spring.

The peak times for campus interviewing begin around the first of October and last through mid-November and late January through early March. However, Kraus said, interviewing occurs throughout the year.

Most Asked Questions

How can a student register with the CPPC? Registration is done by a computer registration disk, which may be purchased at the Tech Bookstore. Students also need 10 copies of an unofficial transcript, a list of references and a signed authorization and release statement allowing the CPPC staff to present the students' qualifications to prospective employers.

Can the CPPC help students in choosing a career field?

Most definitely. There are a number of resources students might find helpful in making these important decisions. SIGI-PLUS consists of nine parts and normally takes students about 1 1/2 to 2 hours to complete. It will ask the student a series of questions about his or her likes, interests, aptitudes and possible career fields that seem to match the student's profile. If a student has a particular career field in mind, he or she also can find out more information about that field.

When should students begin utilizing the services offered by the CPPC?

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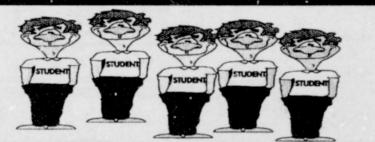
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Student Health Services:

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> * Services require referral by Student Health provider

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The pharmacy at Student Health carries most common prescription medications as well as an excellent selection of over-the-counter products. Prescriptions from any personal physician for a Tech student may be filled at the Student Health Pharmacy. Prices at the pharmacy are set at discounted prices with the typical student budget in mind.

The Health Education Center in Student Health offers many wellnessrelated services to students and also offers brochures on a variety of health topics and information files students



can utilize when writing papers or presentations. Student Health also offers health education classes on a variety of topics such as tobacco cessation and a pre-exam counseling class for women who are planning their first visit to the Women's Health Clinic. Other classes are offered periodically and are advertised in *The University Daily* or throughout academic buildings.

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Impact Tech is available to conduct programs for campus groups and academic classes. Students who are interested in volunteering for Impact Tech should call 743-2860 for more information.

Appointments in Student Health usually are available on the same or following day you call. Appointments can be made by calling 743-2848. If you have an appointment and are not able to keep it, please call and cancel your appointment so other students may be seen during that time slot.

Students needing care after hours are encouraged to locate another clinic or hospital in the community. Any services obtained outside of Student Health are NOT covered by a student's medical services fee and are the responsibility of the student. Students may obtain care at University Medical Center at discounted rates.



A Student Health Services doctor gives a student a check up. Licensed health care professionals provide care for minor illnesses and injuries to students with a focus on prevention,

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How do students pay for these services?

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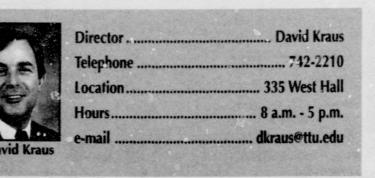
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Information provided for the **Career** Planning and Placement Center then is passed on to employers searching for prospective employees

or interns. CPPC staff members are on hand to assist students with the registration process.

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to register with the center and begin



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CPPC Director David Kraus said often students who would benefit the most from the services offered at the center are the least likely to take advantage of them. Kraus said because job searches take time and perseverance, students, especially those whose majors are not in specific career fields, should begin their job

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Career Planning and Placement coordinates at least three on-campus career days during the year. Fall Career Day in September, a summer camp job fair and a teacher job fair in the spring.

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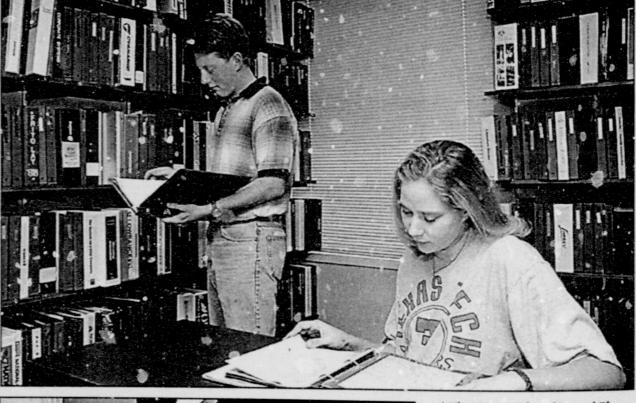
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Can the CPPC help students in choosing a career field? Most definitely. There are a number of resources students might find helpful in making these important decisions. SIGI-PLUS consists of nine parts and normally takes students about 1 1/2 to 2 hours to complete. It will ask the student a series of questions about his or her likes, interests, aptitudes and possible career fields that seem to match the student's profile. If a student has a particular career field in mind, he or she also can find out more information about that field.

When should students begin utilizing the services offered by the CPPC?

Freshmen and sophomore students are urged to become familiar with the services at the CPPC. Career advising is available, and many students find the computerized career guidance system (SIGI-PLUS) to be very helpful. Students are strongly encouraged to participate in the university's Cooperative Education Program in addition to the annual Career Information Day hosted by the center in September and the Summer Camp Job Fair Day in February.





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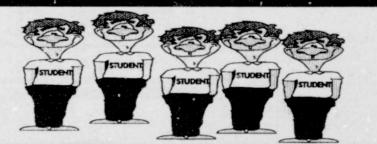
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> * Services require referral by Student Health provider

Texas Tech students aren't generic:



Their healthcare shouldn't be either.

S tudent Health Services is a primary health care clinic staffed with licensed health care professionals who provide care for minor illnesses and injuries with a focus on prevention. These days, you cannot trust just anyone with your health. Student Health Services offers individualized, expert health care by professionals you can trust.

Student Health Services has its own laboratory and X-ray departments which work with the physicians. Most necessary laboratory tests and X-rays can be provided at no additional cost and only when requested by a Student Health provider.

The pharmacy at Student Health carries most common prescription medications as well as an excellent selection of over-the-counter products. Prescriptions from any personal physician for a Tech student may be filled at the Student Health Pharmacy. Prices at the pharmacy are set at discounted prices with the typical student budget in mind.

The Health Education Center in Student Health offers many wellnessrelated services to students and also offers brochures on a variety of health topics and information files students



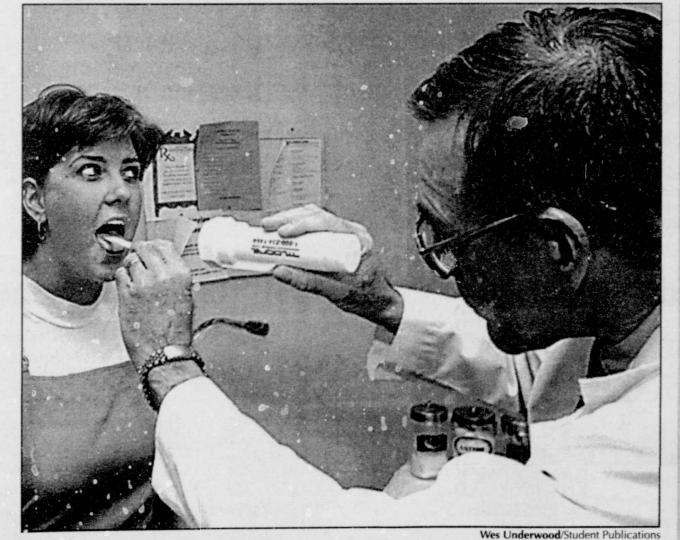
can utilize when writing papers or presentations. Student Health also offers health education classes on a variety of topics such as tobacco cessation and a pre-exam counseling class for women who are planning their first visit to the Women's Health Clinic. Other classes are offered periodically and are advertised in *The University Daily* or throughout academic buildings.

The clinic also sponsors Impact Tech, a peer education group. This group of volunteer students learns about health issues such as substance use and abuse. The group of students then go into the campus community to educate other students about these issues.

Impact Tech is available to conduct programs for campus groups and academic classes. Students who are interested in volunteering for Impact Tech should call 743-2860 for more information.

Appointments in Student Health usually are available on the same or following day you call. Appointments can be made by calling 743-2848. If you have an appointment and are not able to keep it, please call and cancel your appointment so other students may be seen during that time slot.

Students needing care after hours are encouraged to locate another clinic or hospital in the community. Any services obtained outside of Student Health are NOT covered by a student's medical services fee and are the responsibility of the student. Students may obtain care at University Medical Center at discounted rates.



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How do students pay for these services? Each semester, students who are registered for four or more hours are assessed a medical services fee, which entitles them to necessary visits to the Student Health Services clinic and access to the other services provided through Student Health. However, students should be covered by major medical insurance for emergencies requiring care outside Student Health. Students taking fewer than four hours may pay the medical services fee at the Bursar's office.

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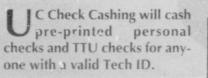
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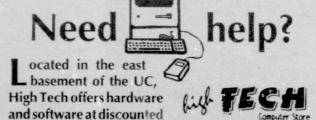
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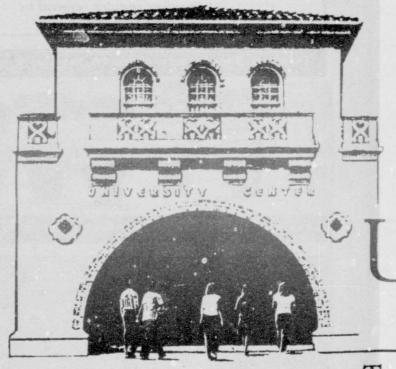


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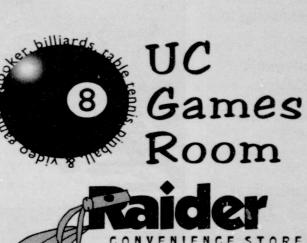
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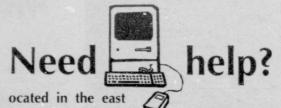
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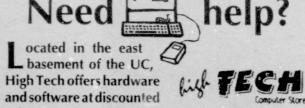


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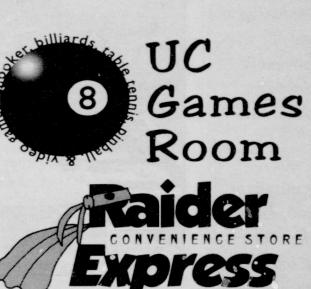
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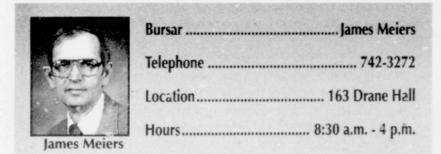


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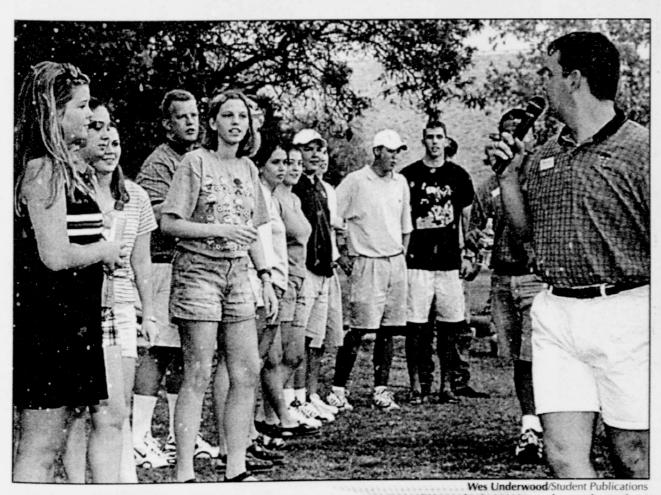
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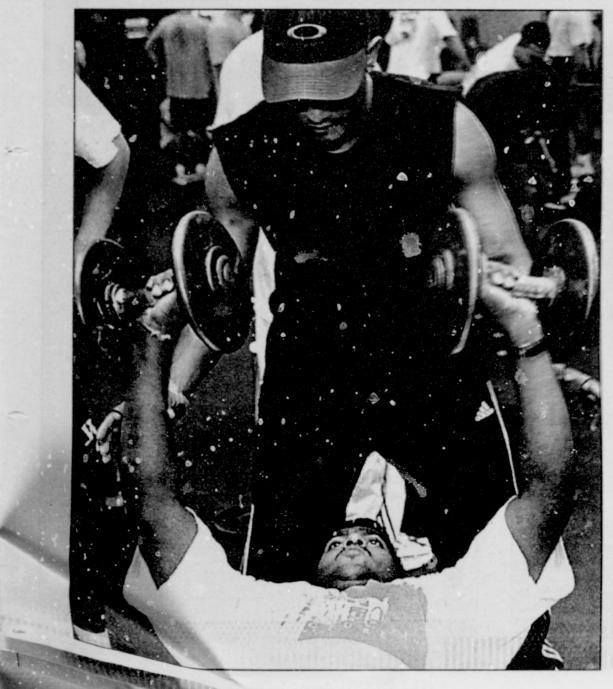


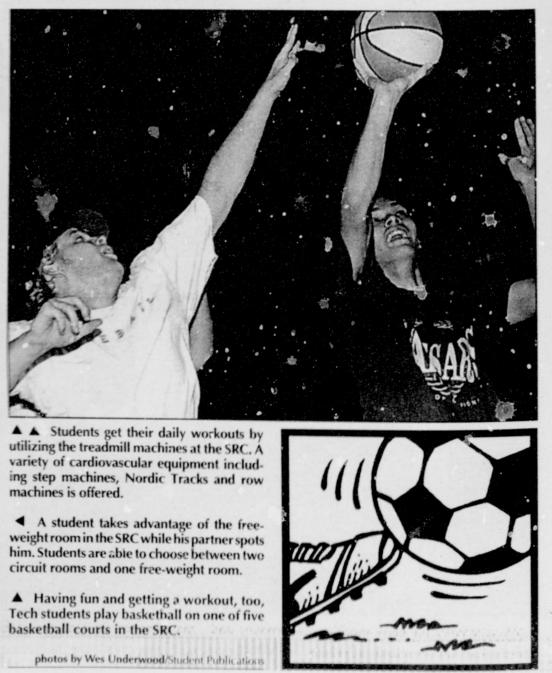
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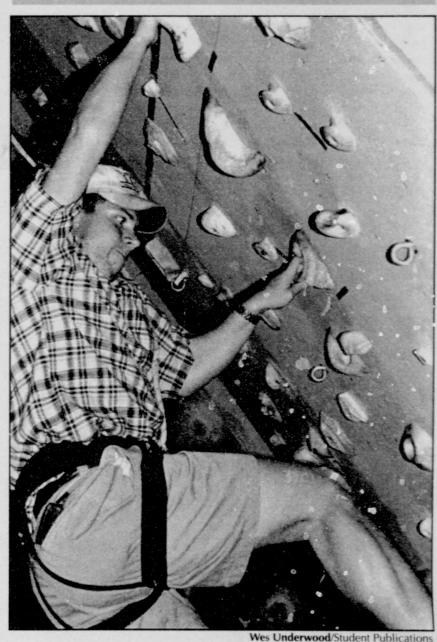
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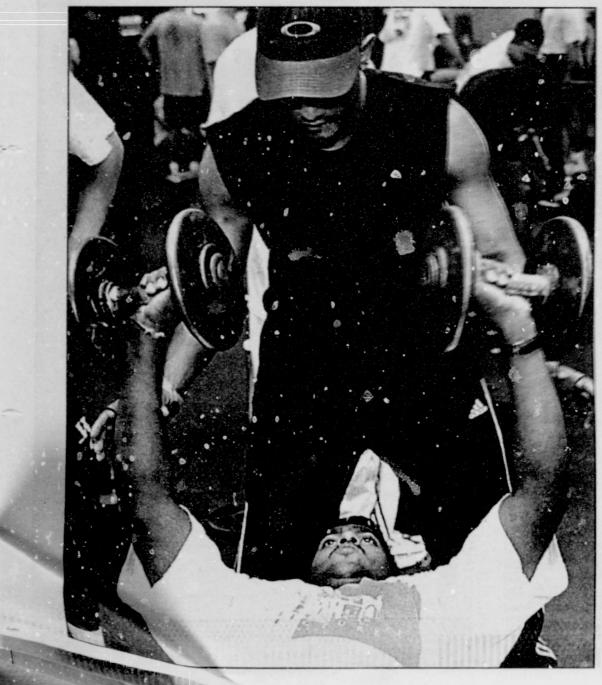


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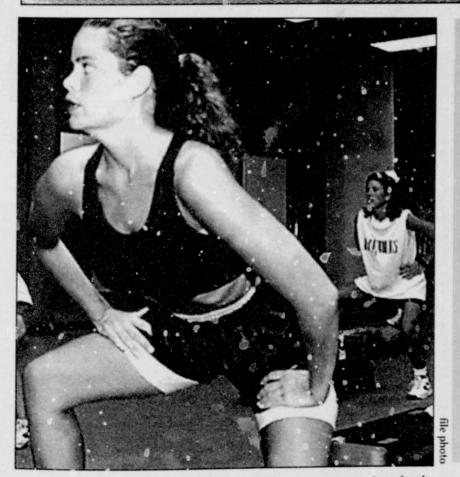
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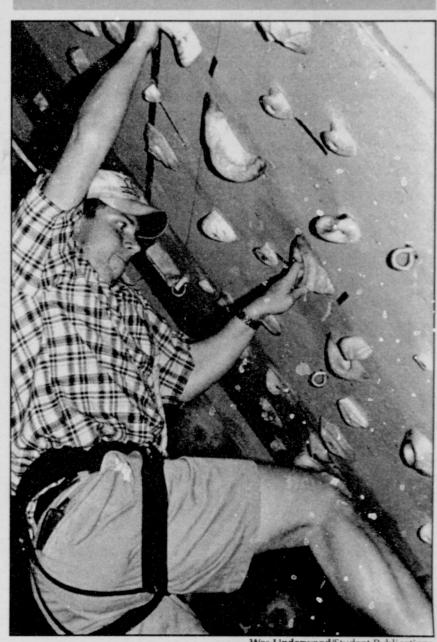
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Upward Bound

he Texas Tech University Upward Bound program is a stu-dent-centered department that seeks to help high school graduates pursue post-secondary education. The program is committed to increasing the retention of students whose socioeconomic background may hinder their educational goals.

It is the philosophy of the department that, if given the opportunity, students from disadvantaged backgrounds can succeed in their educational endeavors. Project Upward Bound and Career Exploration programs provide such opportunities.

The Texas Tech Upward Bound program is designed to develop creative thinking, effective expression and positive attitudes toward learning. Teachers, counselors and other professionals provide comprehensive counseling services, academic enrichment and cultural activities that enhance students' potentia! for educational success.

Upward Bound, funded by the De- * partment of Education, enables high school students from families meeting program criteria, established by the U.S. Department of Education, to develop the skills and motivation

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necessary to achieve success in college. Sponsored by Tech, the program is offered at no cost to qualified students.

Upward Bound students receive information regarding financial aid, college enrollment procedures and career planning. The staff works with college admissions officers, financial aid personnel and others to provide individualized services to the Upward Bound student.

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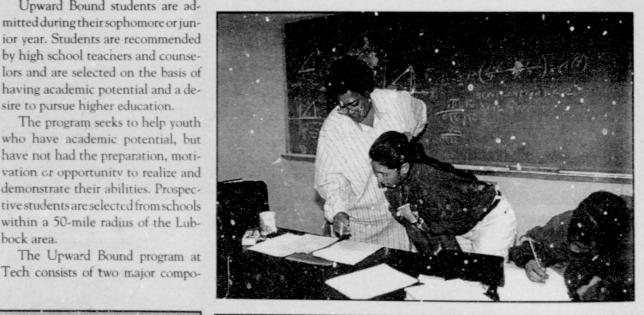
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◀ Upward Bound students nail up plywood and help out with the Habitat for Humanity project for a local family.

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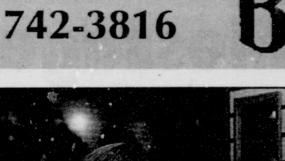
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Upward Bound

The Texas Tech University Upward Bound program is a stu--dent-centered department that seeks to help high school graduates pursue post-secondary education. The program is committed to increasing the retention of students whose socioeconomic background may hinder their educational goals.

It is the philosophy of the department that, if given the opportunity, students from disadvantaged backgrounds can succeed in their educational endeavors. Project Upward Bound and Career Exploration programs provide such opportunities.

The Texas Tech Upward Bound program is designed to develop creative thinking, effective expression and positive attitudes toward learning. Teachers, counselors and other professionals provide comprehensive counseling services, academic enrichment and cultural activities that enhance students' potentia! for educational success.

Upward Bound, funded by the De- " partment of Education, enables high school students from families meeting program criteria, established by the U.S. Department of Education,

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necessary to achieve success in college. Sponsored by Tech, the program is offered at no cost to qualified students.

Upward Bound students receive information regarding financial aid, college enrollment procedures and career planning. The staff works with college admissions officers, financial aid personnel and others to provide individualized services to the Upward Bound student.

Basic skills instruction and college-level courses are provided for eligible students. Additionally, Upward Bound provides students with information regarding financial aid, college enrollment procedures and academic and career advisement.

The Career Exploration compoto develop the skills and motivation nent provides classroom instruction and observatory experiences that help prepare students for academic career choices and employment opportunities.

Upward Bound students are admitted during their sophomore or junior year. Students are recommended by high school teachers and counselors and are selected on the basis of having academic potential and a desire to pursue higher education.

The program seeks to help youth who have academic potential, but have not had the preparation, motivation or opportunity to realize and demonstrate their abilities. Prospective students are selected from schools within a 50-mile radius of the Lubbock area.

The Upward Bound program at Tech consists of two major components: the academic year program and the summer residential program. During both components, students receive academic tutoring and counseling services and may participate in a variety of sociai and cultural activities.

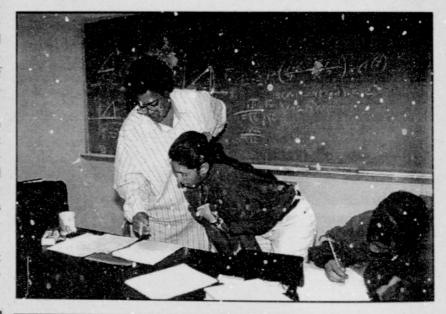
The academic year program consists of 24 to 27 academic sessions conducted on a weekly basis on the Tech campus. Instruction is provided in mathematics, English, science, foreign language, literature and college readiness.

The summer program provides an opportunity for enrolled students to

live in the university's residence halls for one summer session. The program provides the bridge students, or high school seniors, with an opportunity to implement what they have learned during the program.

Bridge students are enrolled at Tech as freshmen and may earn up to six hours of college credit during the summer program.

Non-bridge students, sophomores and juniors, attend academic classes taught by Upward Bound instructors and live in the residence halls during the six-week summer session.





Upward Bound students are educated in cultural activities at Tech. The program gives students the opportunity to learn about other facets of life. The Texas Tech Upward Bound program is designed to develop creative thinking, effective expression and positive attitudes toward learning.



A member of the Upward Bound staff aids a student in her studies during the annual summer program sponsored by Upward Bound. The program provides an opportunity for enrolled students to live in the university's residence halls in addition to the all-around university experience.

 Upward Bound students nail up plywood and help out with the Habitat for Humanity project for a local family.

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Texas Tech Bookstore

The Texas Tech University Book store continues to expand its services. The bookstore now does film processing and carries a full line of convenience items and snacks.

The bookstore even has its own website where students can order their books so that they are ready for them when they go into the store. On the website, students also can order Tech memorabilia and clothing, look at what books are available by Tech authors and check out software pricing! Students even can advertise an ordered. event their campus organization is having!

The website address is: www ttubookstore. com. The bookstore

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panded its line of clothing and gifts. Customized gift baskets are available to be shipped anywhere a student chooses

Textbooks are what make the week. Texas Tech Bookstore what it is. The bookstore is the source for students for all textbooks and required materials for class. The bookstore places an emphasis on used textbooks and has the largest selection of used books. Used books represent a savings of at

least 25 percent offthecostofnew books.

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guides and reference materials in Ilena Delorso, addition to one of

director the largest selections of popular fiction, mysteries and self-help books. The bookstore carries New York Times bestsellers, too. Any book not in stock can be special

The bookstore will pay half of the

original price for any books that are used during the following semester, as long as the store is not

overstocked. Books that are not being used still may be sold at the national wholesale value. The best time to sell your books back is during finals

The bookstore also offers services such as UPS and Federal Express shipping. Simply bring in your packages, and the staff will handle all the paperwork. The bookstore accepts VISA, MasterCard, American Express, Discover and Tech Express.

Visit us on the Web: www.ttubookstore.com

Monday-Friday: 7:45 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday: 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.



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The Texas Tech Bookstore has everything any Tech student needs to survive college life from XXL Tech shorts to tape. The store carries candy and other carry-out snack items. The bookstore also has a large selection of Texas Tech apparel perfect to wear to any Tech sports event.

Textbooks are what makes the Texas Tech Bookstore what it is. The bookstore is the source for students for all official textbooks, required materials and most books for every class. The bookstore places an emphasis on used textbooks and has the largest selection of used textbooks available at Tech.

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Red Raider Robot

R ed Raider Robot is a computerized telephone service designed to de-hassle students' lives.

By dialing 74-CHECK or 742-4325 on any touch-tone phone, whether on or off campus, students can utilize the two primary functions of Red Raider Robot: to detect administrative holds on their records and to issue personal test numbers.

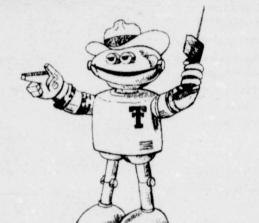
When students begin preparations to register for classes, they can call Red Raider Robot to find out if there are any administrative holds on their records that would prevent them from registering.

Students could have an administrative hold on their records for things like unpaid fees, parking fines, or incomplete admission or test score records. By calling Red Raider Robot, students can find out about any holds and take care of them before they go to register — it could save them a lot of time. These records are updated twice daily at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Students can call Red Raider Robot at the beginning of every fall semester to find out their personal test number. Professors use the Personal Test Number to post grades anonymously.

The Family Educational and Privacy Act of 1974 makes it illegal for grades to be posted by name or social security number. Students' numbers change every Sept. 1, so remember to call every year.

Red Raider Robot is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.



A Special Message

t is not unusual to hear a student say, "I wish I had known your office existed when I needed help with..." The purpose of this supplement is to help solve this information problem.

We want to tell you more about the offices, the programs and the people who are here to assist you. As a result, we hope you will be more likely to seek assistance for specific problems and participate in the out-of-class educational opportunities available to you. This supplement will be a waste of time if you do not read it and keep it for future reference.

All of us in the divisions of Student Affairs, Enrollment Management and Fiscal Affairs believe it is our responsibility to assist you in getting the most out of your university education here at Texas Tech. We also want to help you personalize your all-around university experience. We care about what happens to you and want to assist you in any way possible. For this reason, we solicit your ideas and suggestions concerning the services, programs and activities offered for your use.

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