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## NATO ready to approve airstrikes

### No deal between envoy, Milosevic has been reached

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — With NATO poised to approve airstrikes, U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke consulted late into the night Monday with alliance ambassadors amid reports he and Yugoslavia's president were near a breakthrough in defusing the Kosovo crisis.

Holbrooke traveled to Belgium while Western nations evacuated diplomats from this Yugoslav capital — adding to the sense that a last-minute deal was necessary to avoid military action against targets in the Serb republic.

Holbrooke flew to Brussels Monday evening and went immediately to the NATO complex a mile away. After two hours of talks, the American envoy briefed reporters by saying the situation is "extremely serious" and that no deal had been struck with Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic.

Russian Defense Minister Igor Sergeev told journalists in Moscow that Milosevic had agreed to allow 1,500 international observers to monitor compliance with U.N. demands to halt the Serb crackdown on ethnic Albanians in Kosovo, a province in southern Serbia, the main republic of Yugoslavia.

If true, that would represent a key last-minute concession by Milosevic that came only hours before NATO planned to authorize the attack against Milosevic's forces.

There was no immediate confirmation of Milosevic's reported concession. But Holbrooke told reporters in Brussels that he would return to Belgrade on Tuesday for more talks with Milosevic.

Holbrooke said his aim remained to get Milosevic to provide "full and effective compliance with United Nations Security Council resolutions" calling on him to end his crackdown on Kosovo.

In the Kosovo capital of Pristina, a senior ethnic Albanian leader, Fehmi Agani, said that if Milosevic agrees to such a force, it "could prove useful and provide a way out of the Kosovo crisis without further war." Agani is head of the ethnic Albanian team set up to negotiate with Belgrade authorities.

A U.S. source, speaking on condition of anonymity, indicated that Holbrooke had made enough progress that he needed to update NATO personally as its ambassadors met in Brussels to OK an activation order — the last formal step before airstrikes could be launched.

A NATO official who spoke on condition of anonymity said an activation order would show NATO's resolve to end the violence in Kosovo, where hundreds of people have been killed and tens of thousands uprooted since Feb. 28 crackdown against ethnic Albanian rebels started.

The order would transfer the command over the airplanes and military equipment necessary for an airstrike to Supreme Allied Commander Wesley K. Clark and authorize its deployment over Yugoslavia.

Clark could then proceed in consultation with NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana all the way to actually ordering planes and missiles launched.

Sergeev said Russia, which as Yugoslavia's ally has tried to broker a deal that would avoid NATO intervention, was prepared to provide planes for controlling Yugoslav airspace, and consider participating in the monitoring force.

Earlier Monday, U.N. chief Kofi Annan phoned Milosevic to urge him to comply with U.N. resolutions to end the Kosovo turmoil.

Milosevic responded that he was "in the process of complying, or trying to come into full compliance with the Security Council resolutions," U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said.

The United Nations condemned massacres of ethnic Albanians in Kosovo but has not supported airstrikes.

## Peace now up to Netanyahu

### Israeli Cabinet balks at agreeing to American-authored peace plan

JERUSALEM (AP) — A senior Palestinian negotiator says the success of a peace summit this week near Washington depends on a clear-cut "yes" from Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to an American initiative.

"It is time to deliver," Saeb Erekat told reporters Sunday night after a meeting of the Palestinian Cabinet.

Palestinians also were expressing growing unease over the naming of hawkish former Israeli general Ariel Sharon as Netanyahu's foreign minister.

Sharon, whose appointment last

week was widely seen as a bid to keep far-right allies from toppling Netanyahu's government, has been quoted as saying he would refuse to shake Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's hand.

"It's worrisome," Erekat said. Previously, the Palestinian leadership had said the appointment was an internal Israeli affair.

Monday was a Jewish holiday and there was no immediate Israeli comment on summit prospects. However, the Israeli newspaper Yediot Aharonot said over the weekend that Netanyahu's hard-line Cabinet, due

to meet Tuesday, was balking at agreeing to an American-authored plan for an Israeli pullback in the West Bank.

Erekat said the Palestinians hope the four-day summit, set to begin Thursday outside the U.S. capital, will mark the end of a long round of meetings and the start of implementation of accords.

"It depends on Mr. Netanyahu. If he says 'yes' to the American initiative and stops attempts to change the references of the interim agreement, we will reach an agreement in no time," Erekat said.

On the table is a U.S. plan for an Israeli troop withdrawal from 13 percent from the West Bank. The Palestinians accepted the plan, which in-

cludes security conditions they must fulfill.

The Israeli government has said it will only authorize implementing any deal after the Palestinians take a series of security-related steps, including disarming militants and annulling sections of the PLO charter.

In a statement issued after its meeting, the Palestinian Cabinet said it stood by an Israel-Palestinian security memorandum reached under American auspices in December 1997 that calls on both sides to deal with security in reciprocity.

"Security cannot be separated from the peace process. Real security comes through the implement-

## Campaigning for Texas

### Candidate vows to raise teachers' pay, strengthen law enforcement

By Apu Naik  
Staff Writer

Texas Democratic gubernatorial candidate Garry Mauro outlined plans to raise teachers' salaries to the national average and to reinforce Texas' law enforcement when he brought his campaign to Lubbock Monday.

The Texas land commissioner told a group of supporters and the press that his chances of beating the incumbent Gov. George Bush were looking more optimistic than ever at the Democratic headquarters in downtown Lubbock.

"Can you think of one thing George Bush has done that is relevant to your individual life?" Mauro asked. "If you look at polls across the state, you'll see that although Bush is ahead in acceptance, I'm consistently ahead on the issues."

Among the initiatives Mauro planned to support if elected, education and safer communities topped his priority list.

In the area of education, the candidate said his number one goal after election would be to strengthen Texas' schools by making teacher's salaries equal to the national average.

"Governor Bush has repeatedly voted against raising our teachers salaries," Mauro said. "But if we



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On the Campaign Trail: Texas Democratic gubernatorial candidate Garry Mauro speaks to a group of supporters Monday at the Democratic headquarters in Lubbock.

want to recruit a higher caliber of quality teachers we need to raise their salaries so that we can compete with other states."

If elected, Mauro said he would pass a \$500 million bloc-grant program aimed at putting an additional 10,000 police officers in Texas neighborhoods.

An emphasis should once again be placed on police protection in Texas, because Gov. Bush has become careless with the number of criminals placed under early parole.

"Because Gov. Bush has presided over a record number of early paroles ... more than 60,000 since he took office ... we need to put 10,000 additional police officers in Texas neighborhoods," Mauro said.

"My \$500 million bloc-grant program would enable cities and counties to put an additional 10,000 cops on the street."

Under the plan, a \$25,000 annual bloc-grant would be given to police and sheriff's departments for each additional officer they put in neighborhoods, Mauro said. In addition, the plan would be funded with the existing surplus budget revenue and not with taxes.

"When a police officer lives in your neighborhood, there are no criminals, no gangs, no drugs, no graffiti and crime drops dramatically," Mauro said. "My plan will provide funding for community-based policing, and for the first time, make safe neighborhoods a priority in state government."

But Cameron Graham, vice-chairman of committee relations for the Campus Republicans of Tech, said the Democratic nominee is only contradicting himself by accusing the incumbent governor of being soft on crime.

"We certainly support the idea of having more police protection on the streets, but to say that Gov. Bush has been soft on crime is simply not true," Graham said.

"The governor's stand on crime clearly speaks for itself, and actually, Mr. Mauro sounds a little hypocritical. How can (Mauro) first criticize Bush for supporting capital punishment and then criticize him for being soft on crime?"

## New library papers serve researchers

By Jonathan Biles  
Staff Writer

The Southwest Collections/Special Collections Library expanded its wings this year by processing more than 14 collections that will be available to students and researchers.

The library has grown enormously due to the new field research program directed by David Marshall, clerical specialist, and the move into the new Southwest Collections building, said Abel Ramirez, senior archival assistant for the SWC.

Dale Cluff, dean of libraries, said the focus of the program is to try to enrich current academic studies when deciding what collections are to be accepted and what donations are not.

Since Tech is in the northwestern area of Texas, the collections specialty is the northwestern area, Ramirez said.

"What makes our collection unique is the fact that we cover this particular region of the country," Ramirez said.

Even though there is a strong emphasis on this area of the country, the collections still have weaknesses, Ramirez said.

"We have areas which we are looking to improve, such as Hispanic heritages, natural history and minority collections," Ramirez said.

Among the recent collections available for researchers is the

Tobolowsky papers on the Texas Equal Rights Amendment. The papers are from Hermine Dalkowitz Tobolowsky, who has been called "Mother of the Texas ERA." Tobolowsky, who passed away in July 1995, campaigned for the ratification of the Texas ERA, which was approved in 1972.

The collections include biographical materials, legislative materials and other literary productions of Tobolowsky's.

Another collection recently adopted is the collection from the Office of Public Relations at Reese Air

Force Base. The papers include all materials from the office as well as annuals of the base.

A little closer to Tech, the Texas Tech Presidential Records also were adopted. These records include documents, pictures and other

memorabilia from five Tech presidents: Grover Murry, Cecil Mackey, Lauro Cavazos, Robert Lawless and former interim president Elizabeth Haley.

Other collections include papers from Samuel Burk, founder of the 6666 Ranch and manuscripts from Jeanne Williams, four-time winner of the Wester Writers of America Spur Award.

The Southwest Collection plays a role at Tech which only the collections can do, Cluff said.

"The collections are a wonderful window to the outside community. We get materials that are one of a kind," Cluff said.

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Dale Cluff  
dean of libraries

## Methodists want ban on same-sex unions lifted

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — United Methodists who want to change church law regarding same-sex unions should act through the church legislature, the president of the Council of Bishops said Monday.

"It's been a very volatile issue for decades," said the Rev. George Bashore of Cranberry Township, Pa. "Persons desiring to bring about change in any position of the church may petition the General Conference in the year 2000. That legislative body will then consider all issues and act in a way they think is appropriate to Christian gospel."

Bashore was responding to a letter released Sunday and signed by 363 United Methodist pastors and laity calling for the church to reverse its ban on same-sex marriages and be more compassionate toward gays and lesbians.

"Clergy colleagues will stand together, supporting one another, in the celebrations of these unions."

statement in letter signed by 368 Methodists in 37 states

"Clergy colleagues will stand together, supporting one another, in the celebration of these unions," said the letter, signed by 363 people in 37 states and Washington, D.C. "Our church is adrift, buffeted by forces that seek to steer our course away from the prophetic, just and compassionate course of Christ."

The Rev. Jimmy Creech of Raleigh, who was asked to leave a church in Omaha, Neb., after performing a same-sex blessing ceremony for two women at First United Methodist

Church there in September 1997, released the letter.

In August, the 9.5 million-member United Methodist Church elevated a guideline against same-sex marriages into church canon and said ministers performing the ceremonies could be defrocked. The action came after a church jury acquitted Creech of disobeying the church's Social Principles.

The Rev. James Heidinger, president and publisher of *Good News*, an evangelical renewal movement within the church, said the letter did not sur-

prise him.

"None of us expected Jimmy Creech to back off his crusade," he said from his office in Wilmore, Ky. "However, I think the Judicial Council has provided clarity about our church's standard that was set by general conference. I believe the overwhelming majority of our pastors and bishops for that matter will choose to abide by that standard."

He said the issue of marrying gays "has been terribly destructive to many local congregations ..."

"The classic example is that some 400 persons from Jimmy Creech's former pastorate at First Church Omaha are now worshipping in a separate facility as a separate congregation. That's a tragic result of a pastor trying to impose his agenda on a local congregation that simply would not accept it."



# Center helping students recover

By Melody Ragland  
Staff Writer

"Every week is awareness week for us," said Carl Andersen, founder and director of the Center for the Study of Addiction.

The Center for the Study of Addiction has been a part of the Texas Tech campus since 1986. It is funded in part by the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse. The original purpose of the program was to train addiction counselors. Students can receive a minor in substance abuse studies.

"No university offered an academic track. We were the original one in the United States," Andersen said.

The mission of the center has not changed, but enlarged.

The CSA works with recovering

addicts from addiction to full recovery.

"Eighty percent of college students will be directly touched by addiction," Andersen said. "My experience told me a lot of them, (addicts) are bright individuals."

The CSA helps recovering addicts make their way back into life. CSA offers scholarships as a way to help recovering addicts get back into college and back into a productive society.

Stephanie, a recovering addict agreed to talk about the center, on a first name basis. She said her drug and alcohol addiction began her freshman year of high school. She used drugs and alcohol off and on through high school and was sober five days when she joined the Tech program.

"The program has helped me a lot," Stephanie said. "Since it's on campus, I'm not singled out. This program gives them friends and allows them to go to school."

She is now taking classes to help her understand her addiction.

"Addiction affects at least 16 people in a person's life," Stephanie said.

Andersen said 95 percent of recovering addicts in America relapse. He said fewer than 5 percent of the people in Tech's program relapse.

He said people from all over the country come to Tech for the program.

This semester the center offers Alcoholics Anonymous, Sex and Love Addicts Anonymous, Eating Disorders Support Group, Children of Fouled Up Families, Abusive Rela-

tionships, Gamblers Anonymous, Overeaters Anonymous and Children of Alcoholics.

The center also has an open meeting at 7 p.m. every Thursday in Room 226 of the human sciences building. Andersen said Celebration of Recovery, celebrates the landmarks of a recovering addict.

He said it is the first step to get addicts into recovery.

"It's very exciting, emotional and very moving," Andersen said.

The center is primarily for Tech students, but the meetings are open to addicts searching for help.

"The goal is that every student that steps through our door lives responsibly, productively and drug free," Andersen said.

The CSA is located in Room 172 of the human sciences building.

# Gay student dies from beating

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — A gay college student who was lured from a campus hangout, beaten and lashed to a split-rail fence died Monday, and the two young men arrested in the attack now face murder charges that could bring the death penalty.

Matthew Shepard, 21, died at Poudre Valley Hospital in Fort Collins, Colo., while on life support. His skull was so badly smashed that doctors could not perform surgery, hospital president Rulon Stacey said.

The University of Wyoming student had been in a coma since near-freezing temperatures Wednesday evening. They at first mistook him for a scarecrow.

The attack has spurred calls nationwide for hate-crimes legislation protecting gays.

President Clinton pressed Congress to expand the federal hate-crimes law to cover offenses based on disability or sexual orientation.

"Americans will once again search their hearts and do what they can to reduce their own fear and anxiety and anger at people who are different," Clinton said. "And I hope that Congress will pass the hate-crime legislation."

Russell Arthur Henderson, 21, and Aaron James McKinney, 22, were originally charged with attempted murder, kidnapping and aggravated robbery, and jailed on \$100,000 bail each.

Police said that with Shepard's death, the charges against them will be upgraded to first-degree murder, which carries a possible death sentence.

Their girlfriends — Chasity Vera Pasley, 20, and Kristen Leann Price, 18 — were charged with being accessories after the fact. Police said the women helped dump bloody clothing and initially lied about their whereabouts.

Police said that robbery was the main motive but that Shepard apparently was chosen in part because he was gay.

The 5-foot-2, 105-pound Shepard had been beaten twice in recent months, attacks he attributed to his homosexuality.

In a statement issued by the hospital, Shepard's mother, Judy Shepard, urged parents to hug their children and enjoy every day with them.

"He came into the world premature and left the world premature and they are most grateful for the time they had to spend

with Matthew," the hospital president said.

Of the 41 states that have hate-crime laws, 21 states specifically cover offenses motivated by the victim's sexual orientation. Efforts to pass a hate-crime law in Wyoming have failed several times.

On Monday, the giant rainbow flag that symbolizes the gay movement was lowered to half staff in San Francisco's Castro District.

College students rallied in downtown Denver to remember Shepard and denounce violence. And in Laramie, where the long-planned Gay Awareness Week began, some students wore yellow and green armbands to send a message of peace.

"It's a great loss to everyone, whether they knew him or not. He was an incredible individual," said Jim Osborn, a friend of Shepard's and chairman of Lesbian Gay Bisexual and Transgendered Association, a University of Wyoming student group that represents gay people.

"To beat somebody and tie them to a fencepost and beat them some more, obviously you're trying to make a statement," said Erik Abbott, a 25-year-old University of Wyoming student.

"Obviously these people felt this was the feeling of the community as a whole, and it's not."

Authorities have withheld many details in the case, and a judge is considering a prosecutor's request to seal the records.

Police said the two men lured Shepard out of the Fireside bar late Tuesday or early Wednesday by telling him they were gay.

The three of them got in McKinney's truck, where the beating began, police said.

Later, Shepard was tied up and pistol-whipped as he begged for his life, and he was robbed of his wallet and black patent leather shoes, police said.

A .357 Magnum used to beat Shepard was found at McKinney's home, police said.

McKinney's girlfriend, Price, and his father, Bill McKinney, told *The Denver Post* that the two men didn't set out to kill Shepard but wanted to get back at him for making passes at McKinney in front of his friends.

A funeral was planned for Saturday in Casper, where Shepard was born, and a campus memorial service was being planned.

# McDuff's legacy unearthed with victims

MARLIN (AP) — Along a languid, shallow stretch of the Brazos River, where fishing is the hardest labor done most days, a bulldozer lumbered in last week and crushed track marks into the western bank.

There, in a naked expanse of freshly turned soil and shorn tree roots about 23 miles southeast of Waco, searchers unearthed the skeleton of a woman slain by serial killer Kenneth Allen McDuff, the only Texas death row inmate ever freed and then sentenced to death again.

The discovery of Colleen Reed's remains capped a week of furious digging in McLennan and Falls Counties by state, federal and local authorities. Searchers aided by an informant also found the bodies of two other women presumed slain by McDuff since they disappeared in 1991.

The fates of Reed, Brenda Thompson and Regina Moore — all of whom disappeared about seven years ago — are finally certain to their loved ones. But the hope for healing comes tinged with a Pandoran streak of pain.

Thompson's daughter, 20-year-old Kristina Pina, was watching television when she learned that the body of her long-missing mother had been found and that police believed McDuff to be her killer.

"In my mind, I thought she would have to be held somewhere against her will or dead, because she couldn't talk more than a month go by without talking to her children," said Pina, who last heard from her mother on her 13th birthday. "Not knowing made things a lot harder, especially when I wanted to have her come to Girl Scouts with me."

Reed's sister said last week's discovery released a contradictory set of emotions.

"One feeling I had was relief that a very long search was finally over," Lori Bible said. "Another was all that pain from when she disappeared came back. Finding out where she was brought the focus back to how she died."

The abduction, torture and murder of Colleen Reed earned McDuff, 52, one of three death sentences — all unfulfilled.

He first headed for the electric chair after his conviction for the 1966 murders of three teen-agers in Tarrant County. But a 1972 Supreme

Court decision essentially outlawed the death penalty, and McDuff's sentence was commuted to life.

Through a convoluted series of events, McDuff was paroled in 1989. After he pulled a knife on two teens in his hometown of Rosebud, he returned to jail —

only to be paroled again in two months. He moved to Waco in 1990 and enrolled at Texas State Technical College.

Then women started disappearing.

Law officers immediately suspected him and eventually managed to obtain death sentences for the abduction-slayings of Melissa Northrup and Ms. Reed.

Northrup was a 22-year-old pregnant mother of two who disappeared from a Waco convenience store. Her body was found in a Dallas County gravel pit about a month after her March 1992 disappearance.

Key testimony against McDuff in the case of Ms. Reed came from Alva Hank Worley, who said he helped abduct the 28-year-old accountant from an Austin car wash

McDuff was set to die on Oct. 21 for both crimes, but federal judges in Waco and Austin issued stays of execution in late September.

Meanwhile, law officers have long suspected McDuff in the deaths of Thompson, Moore and as many as nine more.

The recent discoveries of the bodies may offer closure for those families but likely will not result in more trials unless appellate courts overturn his pending death sentences, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Bill Johnston, who has followed the cases closely.

"The relatives have said there is something about having their remains," Johnston said.

"Some of them have expressed to us over the years how badly they wanted to find their loved ones. We're glad to be able to end some of the lingering grief."

In Rosebud, located where the hills start to swell a bit between Waco and Temple, McDuff's legacy still hulks among the 1,600 or so residents.

"That's the name you want to say if you want to scare the kids," said lifelong resident Tiffany Pomykal. McDuff still makes the front page of the Rosebud News. The mention of his name is a surefire way to get a heated response.

“One feeling I had was relief that a very long search was finally over.”

Lori Bible  
Colleen Reed's sister

## Book sale to benefit library

Friends of the Library will present their annual book sale in the basement of the Mahon Library. It will be Thursday through Sunday.

On Thursday it will be from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Friday and Saturday the sale will take place from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. Sunday.

This year's sale will have more books than ever before.

There also will be a silent auction.

Friends of the Library has been having this sale for over 25 years. The money raised goes to the Lubbock City Libraries.

The funds help them purchase new books and equipment.

## Tech wins second from AMSA

Texas Tech meat judging team won second place in the American Meat Science Association's Eastern National Intercollegiate Meat Judging Contests.

The contest took place Oct. 3 and was presented by Taylor Packing Company, Wyalusing, Pa.

There are six contests through the year. Over 250 students participate in the program.

The meat judging program ad-

ministered by AMSA trains college students in the evaluation, selection and grading of beef, pork, lamb and veal products.

It provides exposure to the meat industry for students interested in agricultural science and business.

There are six contests throughout the year.

Over 250 undergraduates participate in the program.

Texas A&M won first place.

## Efforts underway to prove herbal supplements work

WASHINGTON (AP) — The herb industry is attempting to counter growing complaints about dietary supplements' quality and effectiveness by turning to science: A fledgling movement uses pharmaceutical-style testing to ensure consumers get what they pay for.

It might even turn some popular herbs into prescription drugs.

"We're trying to give people some rational basis" for choosing to take a particular herb, said Bernie Landes, chief executive of Paracelsian Inc., which hunts the active ingredients that make herbs work.

"We want to be the Underwriters Laboratory for herbals," said Elliot Friedman who heads competitor PharmaPrint Inc., which just announced its testing had discovered that five ingredients may help St. John's wort ease depression.

Americans are expected to spend

\$4.3 billion this year on herbal supplements such as saw palmetto, ginseng and others that promise to do everything from lifting depression and shrinking men's swollen prostates to fighting colds and easing stress.

So far, there's little scientific proof behind many of the claims of better health.

And if an herb does help, consumers would need a "standardized" brand that carries a consistent dose of the ingredients that make it work. Just as wine varies from vineyard to vineyard and melons from one field are sweet while those from another are tasteless, an herb's dozens of mysterious ingredients vary depending on rainfall and other growing conditions.

"How do you know what to buy now?" Friedman asked. "I'm pretty knowledgeable and I get confused."

St. John's wort, for example, recently made headlines when laboratory testing found competing brands often don't contain levels of the active ingredient hypericin promised on the bottle.

No brand advertises all four additional ingredients that PharmaPrint claims consumers also need.

Testing is "a step in the right direction," said Dr. H.B. Matthews of the National Institutes of Health, which organized a meeting last month where scientists demanded better quality from the booming industry.

Matthews cautioned that the companies haven't yet proved their methods work.

"It's interesting, it's alluring," agreed Mark Blumenthal of the non-profit American Botanical Council. "But the proof is going to come in the clinical trials," in which the compa-

nies scientifically test their brands' true health effect and whether they're any better than regular herbal brands.

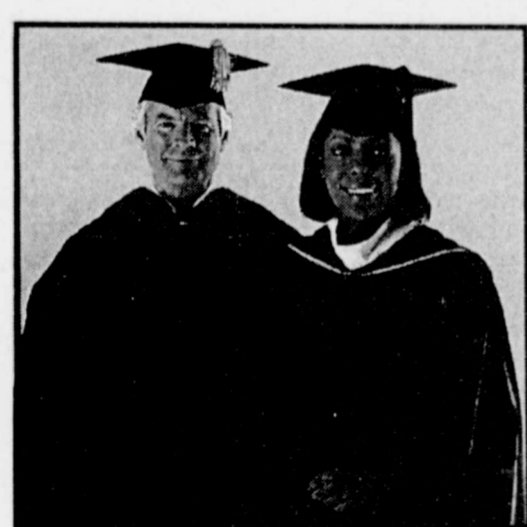
The two companies are running herbs through the same lab tests that prescription medicines must pass — called bioassays — to uncover just what biologically active ingredients they contain.

For example, certain test-tube experiments hunt whether chemicals interact with brain pathways involved in depression.

If the experiments measure a response, that chemical is biologically active.

Then the companies contract with herb manufacturers to guarantee certain brands carry high levels of the most biologically active ingredients. American Home Products next month begins selling six PharmaPrint-tested herbs under its popular Centrum supplement brand: Echinacea, garlic, ginkgo, ginseng, saw palmetto and St. John's wort. Paracelsian promises competing brands early next year.

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## School offers students chance for experience

By Gretchen Verry  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech public relations students have a new resource when it comes to gaining real-world experience while still in college.

RaiderCommunications is a new student-run public relations agency that operates out of the mass communications building here at Tech.

They provide public relations services to the university and the local community.

The organization is completely self-run and now consists of five officers governing the operation.

"Strong leadership is really a necessity in this effort," said Judy Oskam,

adviser for RaiderCommunications and associate professor in the school of mass communications. "I see that with the officers that we have now."

The agency's first client is the school of mass communications at Texas Tech.

"Right now, we are trying to establish our credibility before we can think about taking on more clients," said Tamara Brown, president of RaiderCommunications.

The agency has plans, however to expand their client list.

"I would like to see them do more with organizations and people here on campus. I think that there is a lot to do right here at Tech," Oskam said.

Through the organization, these students have gotten the chance to develop public relations materials for their portfolio, as well as learn more about the profession they have chosen through hands-on experience.

"Basically, our purpose is to provide students the ability to get hands-on experience while still in school," Brown said.

RaiderCommunications reports to the Public Relations Student Society of America, and in order for students to become involved in RaiderCommunications, they must join PRSSA. However, experience is not required of those wishing to become involved with either organization.

RaiderCommunications was started in the spring of 1998, and is now going on its second semester here at Tech.

For information, call the office at 742-3494, or attend a PRSSA meeting.

Tamara Brown  
RaiderCommunications  
president

"... our purpose is to provide students the ability to get hands-on experience while still in school."

## Local groups fast to fight hunger

By Amy Bishop  
Staff Writer

This week it is time for everyone to just say no — to food that is.

At 10 a.m. today in the Grace Presbyterian Church, Octoberfast, a program designed by the South Plains Food Bank to help fight hunger, will be explained and events announced.

Octoberfast is an annual event presented to increase awareness of the hungry and homeless in Lubbock, said Bobby McMillan, pastor at St. John's United Methodist Church.

"We want to make others aware of the reality of hunger in Lubbock and

the nation," McMillan said.

During the month of October, members of participating churches, businesses, other organizations and anyone who would like to participate are asked to fast one meal and donate the cost of that meal to the Second Helpings Program, said David Langford, chairman of the committee at the South Plains Food Bank and pastor at Quaker Avenue Church of Christ.

"The Second Helpings Program began in 1990 as a program to provide food for weekend soup kitchens at the First United Methodist Church and Broadway Church of Christ," Langford said.

"Octoberfast was also initiated as a way to support the Second Helpings Program by members of the community and raise awareness of hunger.

"Second Helpings collects unserved, prepared foods from area restaurants for distribution to local soup kitchens."

Although the food is donated, it cost the food bank to provide vehicles, fuel, food handling, supplies and utilities.

"All of the money collected will be used to underwrite Second Helpings," McMillan said.

Octoberfast was designed to help educate and involve the community.

Octoberfast is a great way to get the community involved for a great cause, said Karen King, director of development for South Plains Food Bank.

"Octoberfast developed to help provide for community kitchens. These kitchens now serve meals everyday of the week for free and no strings attached to the people in need," King said.

The Second Helpings program is currently providing meals seven days a week for 1,000 people a week.

This press conference is open to the public and they encourage all to come participate in the program and get involved to help fight hunger.

## Nobel Prize goes for work that led to Viagra

(AP) — Three Americans won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for discovering that the body uses nitric oxide gas to make blood vessels relax and widen — a finding that helped lead to Viagra and could also pay off in treatments for heart disease.

In addition, it has triggered research that could lead to new treatments for cancer and septic shock.

The prize, announced in Sweden, went to Robert F. Furchgott, Louis J. Ignarro and Dr. Ferid Murad. Furchgott, 82, is a pharmacologist at the State University of New York Health Science Center at Brooklyn; Ignarro, 57, is at the University of California at Los Angeles; and Murad, 62, is at the University of Texas Medical School in Houston.

They will split the \$978,000 prize. Cells in the body make nitric oxide, which, paradoxically, is also an air pollutant in auto exhaust. It is different from nitrous oxide, better known as laughing gas. The research-

ers discovered that the body's own nitric oxide acts as a signal, telling blood vessels to dilate.

That, in turn, lowers blood pressure.

The work already has inspired a treatment for dangerously high blood pressure in the lungs of infants. Babies breathe the gas.

"Now, finally this discovery can be put to use in treatment of numerous pathologies," said Ignarro, who was reached in Naples, Italy. "The future of pharmacology is in the creation of a superaspirin that will be fundamental in the prevention of heart attacks, of cardiovascular disease, of arteriosclerosis."

Scientists were surprised when Furchgott and Ignarro reported the findings in 1986. Nitric oxide was the first gas to be identified as a signal in the body.

"It was a sensation that this simple common air pollutant ... could exert important functions" in animals and people, said the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, which awards the prize. The gas makes blood vessels dilate by relaxing the vessels' smooth

muscles. It can help trigger erection of the penis the same way, because the relaxation lets blood flow in. Viagra was designed to work by blocking an en-

zyme that interferes with nitric oxide's effect.

The prize-winning work contributed "a small piece of information" to the development of Viagra, said Mariann Caprino, spokeswoman for Viagra maker Pfizer Inc.

Dr. Valentin Fuster, president of the American Heart Association, called the nitric oxide discovery "one of the most important in the history of cardiovascular medicine."

By showing the gas played an important role in the body, the researchers set off a cascade of studies that discovered other key things the gas does, Fuster said.

The wide-ranging results may pay off in new treatments for other diseases including Atherosclerosis, a thickening of artery walls due to fatty deposits. Nitric oxide has turned out to be one of the body's main weapons against atherosclerosis, said Dr. Jonathan Stamler of the Duke University Medical Center and the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

"Now, finally this discovery can be put to use in treatment of numerous pathologies."

Louis J. Ignarro  
Researcher

## Yeltsin cuts short Asia trip with infection

ALMATY, Kazakstan (AP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin cut short a trip to Central Asia on Monday due to a respiratory infection, reviving questions about his health and ability to lead a country faced with economic crisis and NATO threats against its Yugoslav allies.

Russia has been leading a campaign to forestall airstrikes in Kosovo. Moscow's NTV station said it was a crucial time for Russia, when "presidential decisions" are needed.

There was no indication that Yeltsin's illness would sideline him for any length of time, and aides said the president would maintain his schedule for the rest of the week.

But after a series of health problems in recent years, including heart bypass surgery in 1996, every new ailment unleashes a flurry of speculation about the 67-year-old president's ability to function.

The president insists he has no major health problems and will serve out the remaining two years of his term.

Yeltsin's aides said the president was taking antibiotics to ward off a bout of bronchitis and a mild 99.3-degree fever.

There were no plans to hospitalize Yeltsin, who was expected back in

Moscow late Monday night from Almaty, Kazakstan, a day earlier than planned.

"The president has a cold and a cough. You're supposed to stay in bed when you have a cold," said Yeltsin's spokesman Dmitry Yakushkin.

Yeltsin's last reported illness was in March, when he had acute laryngitis that resulted in a bad cough, a hoarse voice and a reduced workload.

Yeltsin has never immersed himself in the day-to-day work of government, but has been even more distant than usual during the country's recent economic crisis — the most serious since the Soviet Union collapsed.

He has offered only a few, brief remarks on the turmoil and has not announced any plan for dealing with the crisis, leaving the job to the new government headed by Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov.

In a typical week, the president spends most of his time at his coun-

try home outside Moscow, venturing into the Kremlin on perhaps two or three days and usually for only several hours.

Yeltsin's public appearances consist mostly of televised footage showing him greeting officials in his office.

The footage rarely lasts as long as a minute, and regularly shows Yeltsin and his guest engaging in small talk for the benefit of the cameras.

Yeltsin's opponents have long charged that his overall condition has deteriorated to the point that he can no longer work full-time. Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov renewed the call Monday for the president's resignation.

"Yeltsin is unable to work more than two or three hours a day," he said at a Moscow news conference. "He is even unable to review honor

guards."

The president's foreign trips have been prone to misadventure, either because of health issues or unpredictable remarks from Yeltsin.

The trip to Central Asia, Yeltsin's first outside Russia since a visit to Britain in May, got off to a bad start immediately.

The president appeared stiff and stumbled when he arrived Sunday in Uzbekistan's capital of Tashkent.

He had to be supported by Uzbek President Islam Karimov and canceled his other public events, saying he wasn't feeling well.

On Monday, Yeltsin turned up more than an hour late for talks with Uzbek officials and abruptly cut short a scheduled news conference.

Yeltsin read his brief statement in a strong voice, rarely raising his eyes from the text.

He walked away unaided, but was closely flanked by bodyguards.

Shortly after Yeltsin arrived in neighboring Kazakstan, his aides announced he would be heading home a day earlier than originally scheduled.

"Yeltsin is unable to work more than two or three hours a day."

Gennady Zyuganov  
Communist leader

## Central Park thug threatens 6 year old with screwdriver

NEW YORK (AP) — A Central Park thug with a screwdriver sprang from the bushes, grabbed a 6-year-old boy and threatened to gash his neck unless the boy's mother handed over cash, said police.

The boy and his parents, tourists from Houston, were walking near the park's children's zoo, at 59th Street and Fifth Avenue, about 7:10 p.m. Saturday.

The bandit, a black man in his 30s wearing dark fatigues, grabbed the boy and demanded money and jewelry, said police.

The boy's father, who was walking slightly ahead, heard his wife's shrieks and ran back, chasing the man off empty-handed, said police.

No one was hurt. Police did not release the names of the victims.

The incident is similar to one last month, when a man match-

ing the Saturday crook's description pressed a jagged-edge knife against a 6-year-old Bronx boy's throat and robbed the boy's family of \$20 cash and \$350 worth of jewelry before running away.

The boy and his family escaped injury.

Police do not consider the crimes part of a pattern, said Officer George Jensen, a police department spokesman.

There have been at least 148 crimes in the park this year, including one murder.

Mexican immigrant Jose Sorriano, 47, was stabbed to death last month near the park's Belvedere Castle.

Crime in the park, however, is down 12 percent since last year and 60 percent over the last five years, said police First Deputy Commissioner Patrick Kelleher after the murder, which is unsolved.

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## Clinton scandal can be shortened

**O**K, we are all tired of hearing about the president. It's embarrassing. Our leader is the laughing stock of the free world.

I'd even be willing to bet that one of those poor little 12-year-old kids making push-up bras in one of Kathie Lee's newly renovated sweatshops in Central America is laughing, too.

But everyone is sick of hearing about it.

At this point, most Americans have already formed their opinion on the subject.

Impeach him, or let him and Hillary keep their love nest in D.C. for two more years.

The best thing about this scandal is every Tech student has probably watched the evening news two minutes longer before they flipped to re-runs of "The Dukes of Hazard" or the "Golden Girls."

For a brief moment during the release of all the gory details of the Oval Office bordello, the average, apathetic college student was intrigued and cared about what was happening in the nation's capital.

I admit it, the last thing this campus needs is one more column about Clinton not having the slightest clue how to light a cigar.

But I keep hearing a lot of discussion about the whole thing.

A few columnists in the good ol' *University Daily* even addressed the issue.

Now, it's time to get the facts straight. The facts according to me.



Hollye Hodges  
Columnist

"We should leave Clinton alone because the economy is good."

Clinton has had little or nothing to do with the state of the economy right now.

The credit belongs to Alan Greenspan, the Federal Reserve chairman; the Republican Congress; or maybe me, for investing some of my paychecks in mutual funds.

And in case you haven't noticed our peachy economy is in trouble ...

The stock market is as unstable as Monica Lewinsky holding her stained little blue dress over a washing machine.

"What the president does in his private life is his business."

When you commit to being the leader of the free world, you should be willing to forfeit immorality and adultery for four years.

In Clinton's case, eight years was too long to walk the straight-and-narrow.

"A lot of presidents in history have had adulterous affairs."

Yeah, but none of them have been stupid enough to get caught.

And he did all this in his public office — the office taxpayers pay for.

Mr. Clinton lied to his party, the American public and his family.

This four-year and \$4 million problem that Clinton keeps whining about is nobody's fault but his own.

If Clinton really cared about our nation and our money, he wouldn't have lied over and over to investigators.

I say full speed ahead with the impeachment inquiry.

And let the polls show this American voter doesn't give our leader a high approval rating.

Hollye Hodges is a senior broadcast journalism major from Amarillo.



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Clinton should go before Judge Judy

**To the editor:** With all the impeachment talk in Washington, D.C., I believe the quick and speedy trial should come to fruition. The O.J. Simpson case was a news spectacle that entered our living rooms, bars and residence halls every night for about six months. By the end, I wanted O.J., Marsha Sharp, Judge Ito, the jurors and all the news crews put in jail for a long, long time.

So many were fascinated by the spectacle of a celebrity on trial for murder, but it too so long. I am all for a fair trial but evasive answers, dodging questions and putting off the inevitable should not be allowed. If "the people" do not want to go through the long and tedious hearings of an impeachment, then for the rest of the year, we won't be able to turn on our televisions.

However, if you haven't caught the latest "courtroom drama," then you are definitely missing out. Judge Judy is a no-nonsense, small-claims court judge. You do not have to be a "Judge

Judy" addict (I'm certainly not) to enjoy the show, but you may see how she does help the reputation of the often misguided American judicial system.

Basically, she doesn't take crap from anyone. She rules with authority and plain ol' American common sense. It's too bad there are so many who come into her courtroom and have no common sense whatsoever. Nobody fools Judge Judy.

That is why I would soon like to turn on the TV and see Judge Judy presiding over Bill Clinton as he squared off with Ken Starr and the U.S. Congress. Her Honor would ask for each side's version of what happened. Then there would be a quick two-minute commercial break before they came out swinging. Ken Starr would be verbally reprimanded for being too one-sided. However, when Judge Judy asked for specific details about cover-up and obstruction of justice, she certainly would not take any "gobbledygook" from Slick Willy. He'd try to existentially define the word "is" and she would interrupt with, "Hey! Hey! In English, please!"

And Bill would actually have to honestly answer more than one question in a row. So, Bill would begin losing his memory (just like he forgot he was married) by saying, "I don't recall that" or "I do not remember that happening." Judy would interrupt with, "Hey! Hey! Does it say gullible on my forehead?" The bailiff would state, "No, ma'am."

"I didn't think so." Judy would reply. Monica would be sobbing and then storm out of the courtroom. "He said we'd be together forever!"

Now, Judge Judy's jurisdiction over the "affairs" of President Clinton would qualify her to go beyond her small claims court jurisdiction. Bill should be held to a higher standard, not an intern and a humidor.

It's common sense in Judge Judy's courtroom. If she had an affair with one of her interns and tried to go around the law to cover it up, then she would be removed from office. Therefore, the impeachment hearings could possibly last for 10 minutes with a short commercial interruption.

Mr. Clinton would leave office, begin paying installments on a \$40

million debt and start dating once again.

Patrick Aten  
senior history

#### Rooms should be free for decoration

**To the editor:** I'm pissed. I am troubled for several reasons. But my biggest has to be with certain heads of Weymouth Residence Hall. Many of you may already know me, I am a tenant of Weymouth on the 10th floor, you know, the room with "PARTY ↓" written in Christmas lights hung in the window. But according to certain parties in the housing department, my sign gives Weymouth a bad image.

Yet, while I am forced to take my sign down, I look up to the windows at night from outside and see numerous beer signs.

Budweiser, Red Dog, Rolling Rock, Bud Light and Coors Lite. Yes, sir, we've got 'em all. I just don't understand why they forced me to take my

sign down. I know they are also harassing others, but they really seemed to push my roommate and me to take down our sign. We resisted, but they finally forced us to take it down.

I don't know the exact amount, but considering we must live on campus for our freshman year, and we pay for our housing, we should be able to place such things in our windows if we choose.

Stress is a big problem in college, many kids design their rooms so they can relax.

We should be allowed to design our rooms any way we wish so we feel more comfortable.

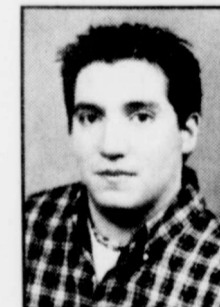
In closing, all I have to say to the staff is they should be more understanding. We enjoy displaying things in an exhibitionist manner.

It is part of the fun of living away from home. To restrain us is a natural action, but I feel this is minor compared to some of the problems in Weymouth — like the elevators.

Don Argenbright Jr.  
freshman telecommunications

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## Lubbock concerts need to be updated



Kevin Preas  
Columnist

**O**K, let's set the record straight. I don't want to be one of those people who Lubbock-bash. I know the nightlife leaves something to be desired, but all things considered, I always have a good time when I go out on the town. Sure the Depot District is no Sixth Street, but things could be worse. We could live in College Station and hang out at places called The Dixie Chicken.

My one complaint about the Lubbock social scene is the lack of concerts. I know that here in Lubbock, we have a great local music scene. I try to catch Fixation whenever they are around.

Charlie's Backyard Planet is a great band to catch anytime they play. I even enjoy listening to Luke Olson. But I'm talking about national recording artists.

Lately, I've noticed a disturbing trend in Lubbock. It all started last summer when one of my favorite bands ever, Warrant, had a show in town. At the time, I thought nothing of it. It was great to see the band back together again.

But it seems, lately, there have been more and more of these '80s bands making stops in Lubbock.

Think about it for a minute. So far, since the beginning of the semester, the Hub City has already played host to such

acts as Tone Loc, Cinderella, Rob Base, 2 Live Crew and tonight at the new club The Library (a club everyone knows is nothing more than Lonesome Dove without the boots painted on the side) Judas Priest is playing.

There are sometimes I feel like I am back in the eighth grade at a social. The boys and girls shouldn't be getting jiggy with each other, they should be standing on opposite side of the room afraid

But it seems lately there have been more and more of these '80s bands making stops in Lubbock.

to talk to one another.

Don't misunderstand me, it is great to have a chance to finally see all the bands now. Because when they were really cool, my parents wouldn't let me go see them (I didn't even have my license yet).

I did go see some of these shows, and I did have a good time. I got on stage and

even broke it down with 2 Live Crew. But what I am trying to say is it would be nice to see a band play in Lubbock that I as recorded an album in the '90s.

Having Tripping Daisy and Garbage here this past weekend was a great start but it is not enough.

In conclusion, I would like to take a moment to thank Tone Loc, Rob Base, 2 Live Crew, Cinderella and Judas Priest for making the trip to West Texas. It was nice to see you guys again. At least now, we know that you aren't dead or anything.

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## Audience not what it could be

By Sebastian Kitchen  
Staff Writer

At the concert I had been anticipating more than any other to come to Lubbock, there was only one disappointment when Garbage and Girls Against Boys stopped in town Sunday — in general, the people in Lubbock are so lame that the show did not sell out.

A great chance to see quality music in a good setting and people missed it. Not only was the music great but the production was, too.

Liquid 2000 was one of the smallest venues Garbage and Girls Against Boys have played on the tour. Only about half of the band's equipment and production from two semi-trucks could fit into the club. The production was still unbelievable. The sound was great, and they did not get to use near all of it. Only 800 people witnessed the best club show to stop in Lubbock in recent history.

Nobody seemed to be disap-

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pointed when they left the concert. Actually, the crowd seemed to enjoy the show. Both bands put on a great show to a very excited and enthusiastic crowd. Maybe the show was not sold out, but the bands both put a lot into their stage shows.

Girls Against Boys opened the show with the first single "Park Avenue" from the new album *FREAK\*ON\*ICA*. The New York band was not familiar to many of the fans who came to see Garbage, but most seemed to enjoy the band's music. The crowd stared at the band at first but slowly worked up energy and got more into the music. Another highlight to the Girls Against Boys set was the playing of one of my new favorite songs, "Roxy," the new single from the band's major label debut.

After the Girls Against Boys set, anticipation was mounting. Many people, like me, had been waiting a long time for the moment when Garbage would take the stage.

The band took the stage with an awesome presence. The bass vi-

brated people from the inside, and the music left people excited and energetic on the outside. Singer Shirley Manson thrilled the crowd with just her presence, and her energy and voice were incredible. The sexy singer and her sexy Scottish accent were just a small part of her on-stage poise. Joining Manson was her powerful and talented band, which included drummer Butch Vig, who before his Garbage days produced albums by bands including Nirvana, the Smashing Pumpkins and many more.

Garbage sold 4 million copies of its debut album, and Lubbock did not sell out the show.

I enjoyed myself a lot. I usually have to travel to Austin or Dallas to see shows of that quality.

From the stage, Manson said "Do not take this the wrong way, but when we saw we were playing Lubbock, I thought where the fuck is Lubbock. We thought nobody would know who we were. You proved me wrong."

Even though she was impressed with the crowd, it could have been a lot more impressive.

## Annual Stockman Show kicks off

All facets of farming and ranching will be covered during this week's sixth annual Texas Farmer-Stockman Show.

Equipment demonstrations, live cattle handling presentations, a cotton style show and cutting horse demonstrations are some of the many events that will be offered on the 800-acre site located 1.5 miles east of Loop 289 on East 50th Street on Buffalo Lake Road.

The show begins today and ends Thursday.

As the largest working farm and ranch show in the Southwest, the Farmer-Stockman Show will give attendees the opportunity to actually see tractors and other farm equipment harvesting different crops daily.

One of the more popular features of the show is the Ride 'N' Drive site, where anyone can test drive the latest models of tractors, combines and other farm equipment.

## Art display celebrates Dia De Los Muertos

A special art display featuring more than 55 national artists will help celebrate a traditional Mexican festival that honors the spirits of the dead.

Lubbock Fine Arts Center, located at 2600 Ave. P, is presenting "Celebracion," a Day of the Dead or

Dia De Los Muertos art exhibit.

The exhibit will be on display until Nov. 14. Day of the Dead originates from the native people of America and is a blend of ancient and modern customs.

Rituals of the celebration include leaving food and drink in a home for

spirits of the dead and cleaning grave sites.

The art display will include various works influenced from the Day of the Dead theme.

Admission is free to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

## College presents logo contest, open to all

The College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources is sponsoring a logo contest open to all Texas Tech students. The college is looking for some type of design to be used as a logo that will appear on letterheads and banners for the college.

The design must incorporate the initials CASNR. The deadline for the design is Nov. 6. Entries can be turned to 108 Goddard building. A prize worth \$50 will be awarded to the winner. For more information call Leslie at 742-2808.

## Buy embarrassing personal items online without the humiliation



Laura Hensley  
Staff Writer

I think we have all done it. I know I have.

You walk into the drug store as casually as you possibly can. You browse the aisles looking at magazines or greeting cards. You drop a little of each in your basket. You dump some soap or some candy in there too because you can never be too clean or too full of candy. Then it just has to happen. You have spent 30 minutes in there just wasting time. The clerk

is beginning to stare. You find your way to the hygiene aisle and drop in a huge box of tampons (or I guess condoms if you are a guy) in your basket. Then you walk to the cashier. Buying those useless camouflage items to uselessly hide the big huge box of tampons or condoms in your basket does little good. You just hope that maybe the clerk will not notice, hey maybe he will not even scan them, and put them in your bag anyway. But it does not happen. You leave feeling embarrassed with a bunch of stuff you really do not need and one thing you really do.

We have all gone through that stage of being utterly embarrassed to buy certain personal items. And for those of you who are still a little squeamish about buying feminine

products, condoms, sensual items or pregnancy tests, I offer you a little tip I happened to find.

Most columns are not very useful. They usually just babble along about some opinion or maybe entertain you with some antidote. But I happened to run along something that might just be useful to some very bashful people and thought I would pass it along.

In the ever-growing world of cyber-space you can do just about

anything, including shopping. Two very in-tune people combined a fairly common problem most people have with shopping with the Internet and tried to offer a solution my making a private shopping website. At [www.shopinpriviate.com](http://www.shopinpriviate.com) people can buy any some-what embarrassing product, from wart remover and

breath assure to condoms, vibrators and AIDS home tests.

I think this a pretty good idea, although I do not think I would ever use it. But I do know I would hate to endure a price check on some of these items. I think we all come to a point in our life when we just do not care. So what if we are buying the econo-size jug of Breath Assure.

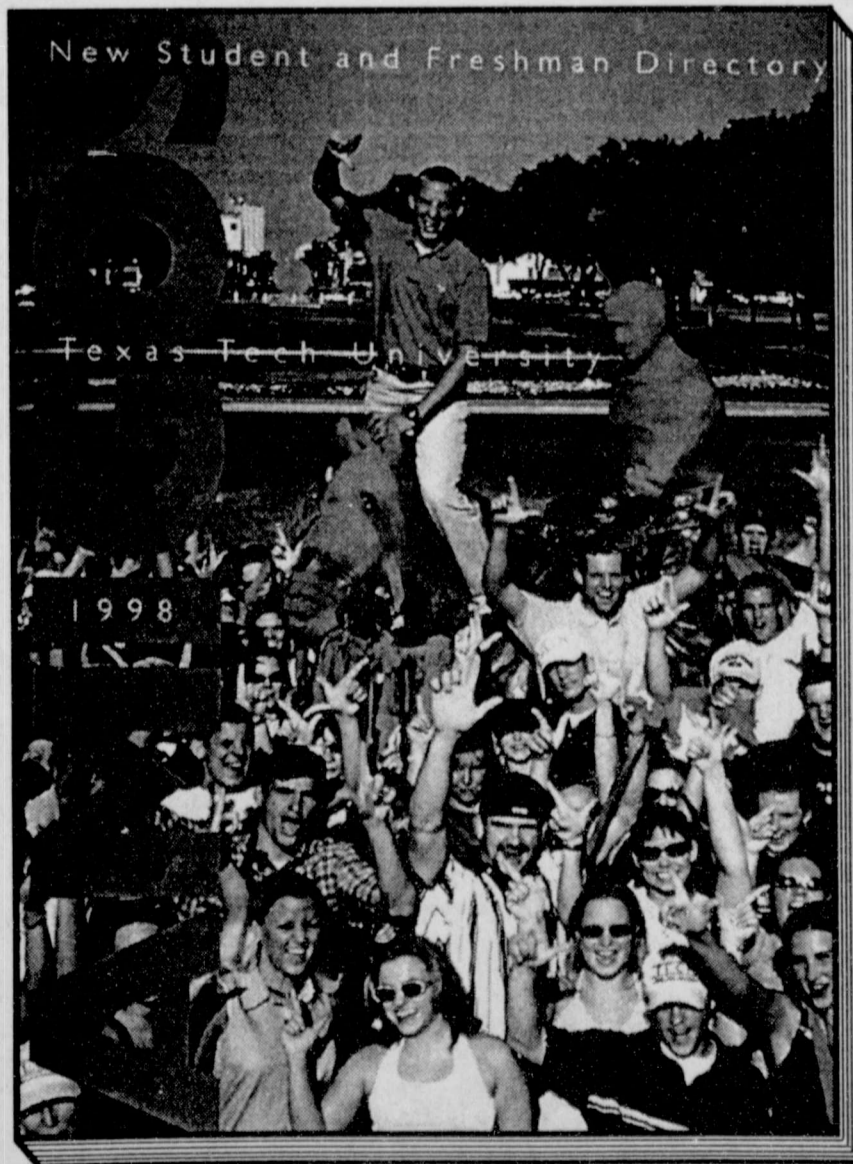
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## Clinton scandal can be shortened

**O**K, we are all tired of hearing about the president. It's embarrassing. Our leader is the laughing stock of the free world.

I'd even be willing to bet that one of those poor little 12-year-old kids making push-up bras in one of Kathie Lee's newly renovated sweatshops in Central America is laughing, too.

But everyone is sick of hearing about it.

At this point, most Americans have already formed their opinion on the subject.

Impeach him, or let him and Hillary keep their love nest in D.C. for two more years.

The best thing about this scandal is probably that the evening news two minutes longer before they flipped to re-runs of "The Dukes of Hazzard" or "The Golden Girls."

For a brief moment during the release of all the gory details of the Oval Office bordello, the average, apathetic college student was intrigued and cared about what was happening in the nation's capital.

I admit it, the last thing this campus needs is one more column about Clinton not having the slightest clue how to light a cigar.

But I keep hearing a lot of discussion about the whole thing.

A few columnists in the good ol' *University Daily* even addressed the issue.

Now, it's time to get the facts straight. The facts according to me.

"We should leave Clinton alone because the economy is good."

Clinton has had little or nothing to do with the state of the economy right now.

The credit belongs to Alan Greenspan, the Federal Reserve chairman; the Republican Congress; or maybe me, for investing some of my paychecks in mutual funds.

And in case you haven't noticed our peachy economy is in trouble...

The stock market is as unstable as Monica Lewinsky holding her stained little blue dress over a washing machine.

"What the president does in his private life is his business."

When you commit to being the leader of the free world, you should be willing to forfeit immorality and adultery for four years.

In Clinton's case, eight years was too long to walk the straight-and-narrow.

"A lot of presidents in history have had adulterous affairs."

Yeah, but none of them have been stupid enough to get caught.

And he did all this in his public office — the office taxpayers pay for.

Mr. Clinton lied to his party, the American public and his family.

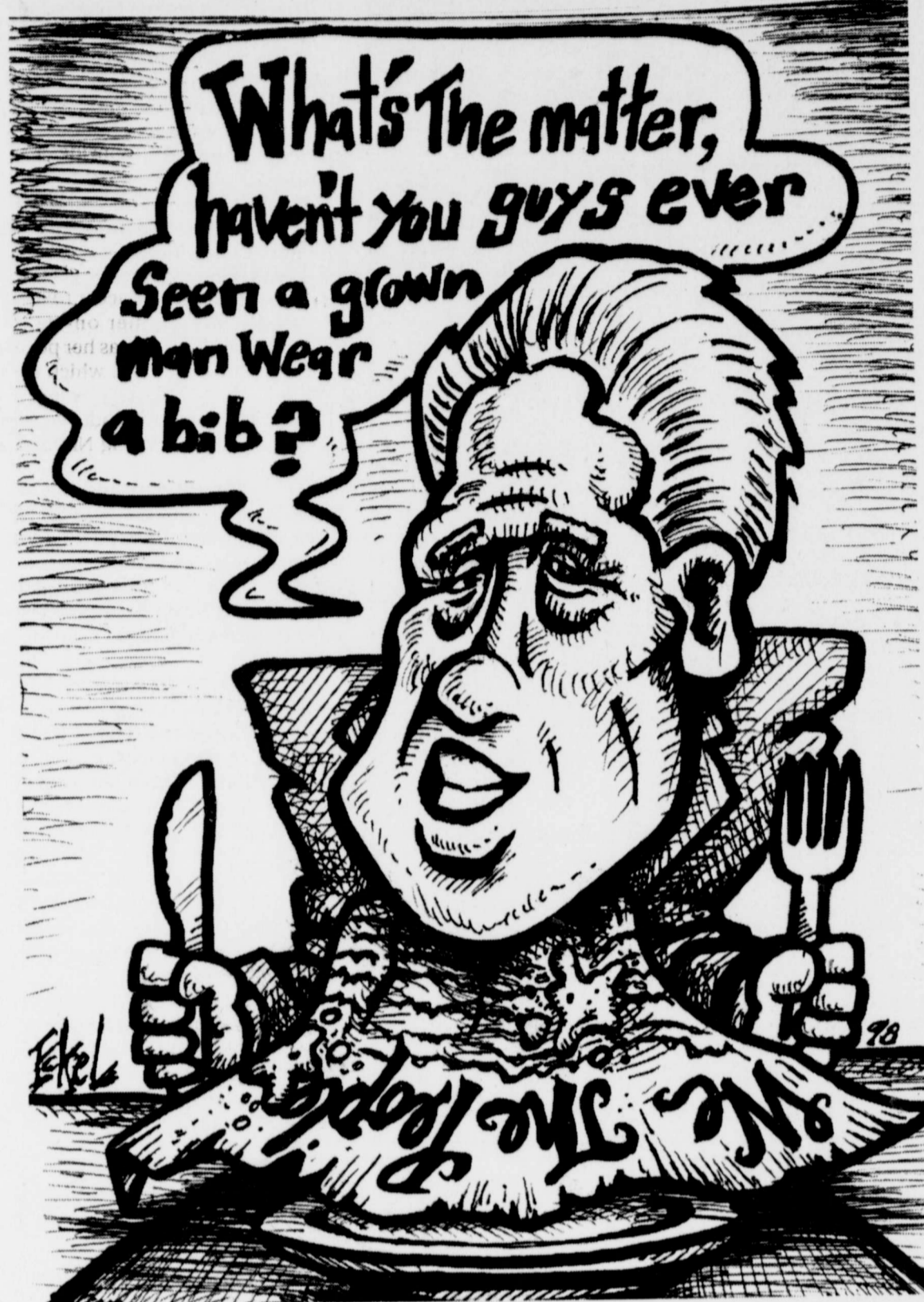
This four-year and \$4 million problem that Clinton keeps whining about is nobody's fault but his own.

If Clinton really cared about our nation and our money, he wouldn't have lied over and over to investigators.

I say full speed ahead with the impeachment inquiry.

And let the polls show this American voter doesn't give our leader a high approval rating.

*Hollye Hodges is a senior broadcast journalism major from Amarillo.*



**Hollye Hodges**  
Columnist

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Clinton should go before Judge Judy

**To the editor:** With all the impeachment talk in Washington, D.C., I believe the quick and speedy trial should come to fruition. The O.J. Simpson case was a news spectacle that entered our living rooms, bars and residence halls every night for about six months. By the end, I wanted O.J., Marsha Sharp, Judge Ito, the jurors and all the news crews put in jail for a long, long time.

So many were fascinated by the spectacle of a celebrity on trial for murder, but it too so long. I am all for a fair trial but evasive answers, dodging questions and putting off the inevitable should not be allowed. If "the people" do not want to go through the long and tedious hearings of an impeachment, then for the rest of the year, we won't be able to turn on our televisions.

However, if you haven't caught the latest "courtroom drama," then you are definitely missing out. Judge Judy is a no-nonsense, small-claims court judge. You do not have to be a "Judge

Judy" addict (I'm certainly not) to enjoy the show, but you may see how she does help the reputation of the often misguided American judicial system.

Basically, she doesn't take crap from anyone. She rules with authority and plain ol' American common sense. It's too bad there are so many who come into her courtroom and have no common sense whatsoever. Nobody fools Judge Judy.

That is why I would soon like to turn on the TV and see Judge Judy presiding over Bill Clinton as he squared off with Ken Starr and the U.S. Congress. Her Honor would ask for each side's version of what happened. Then there would be a quick two-minute commercial break before they came out swinging. Ken Starr would be verbally reprimanded for being too one-sided. However, when Judge Judy asked for specific details about cover-up and obstruction of justice, she certainly would not take any "gobbledygook" from Slick Willy. He'd try to existentially define the word "is" and she would interrupt with, "Hey! Hey! In English, please!"

And Bill would actually have to honestly answer more than one question in a row. So, Bill would begin losing his memory (just like he forgot he was married) by saying, "I don't recall that" or "I do not remember that happening." Judy would interrupt with, "Hey! Hey! Does it say gullible on my forehead?" The bailiff would state, "No, ma'am."

"I didn't think so," Judy would reply. Judy would be sobbing and then storm out of the courtroom. "He said we'd be together forever!"

Now, Judge Judy's jurisdiction over the "affairs" of President Clinton would qualify her to go beyond her small claims court jurisdiction. Bill should be held to a higher standard, not an intern and a humidor.

It's common sense in Judge Judy's courtroom. If she had an affair with one of her interns and tried to go around the law to cover it up, then she would be removed from office. Therefore, the impeachment hearings could possibly last for 10 minutes with a short commercial interruption.

Mr. Clinton would leave office, begin paying installments on a \$40

million debt and start dating once again.

Patrick Aten  
senior history

#### Rooms should be free for decoration

**To the editor:** I'm pissed. I am troubled for several reasons. But my biggest has to be with certain heads of Weymouth Residence Hall. Many of you may already know me, I am a tenant of Weymouth on the 10th floor, you know, the room with "PARTY ↓" written in Christmas lights hung in the window. But according to certain parties in the housing department, my sign gives Weymouth a bad image.

Yet, while I am forced to take my sign down, I look out to the windows at night from outside and see numerous beer signs.

Budweiser, Red Dog, Rolling Rock, Live Dog and Coors Lite. Yes, sir, we've got 'em all. I just don't understand why they forced me to take my

sign down. I know they are also harassing others, but they really seemed to push my roommate and me to take down our sign. We resisted, but they finally forced us to take it down.

I don't know the exact amount, but considering we must live on campus for our freshman year, and we pay for our housing, we should be able to place such things in our windows if we choose.

Stress is a big problem in college, many kids design their rooms so they can relax.

We should be allowed to design our rooms any way we wish so we feel more comfortable.

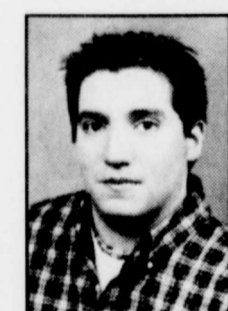
In closing, all I have to say to the staff is they should be more understanding. We enjoy displaying things in an exhibitionist manner.

It is part of the fun of living away from home. To restrain us is a natural action, but I feel this is minor compared to some of the problems in Weymouth — like the elevators.

Don Argenbier Jr.  
freshman telecommunications

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[www.ttu.edu/~TheUD](http://www.ttu.edu/~TheUD)

## Lubbock concerts need to be updated



**Kevin Preas**  
Columnist

**O**K, let's set the record straight. I don't want to be one of those people who Lubbock-bash. I know the nightlife leaves something to be desired, but all things considered, I always have a good time when I go out on the town. Sure the Depot District is no Sixth Street, but things could be worse. We could live in College Station and hang out at places called The Dixie Chicken.

My one complaint about the Lubbock social scene is the lack of concerts. I know that here in Lubbock, we have a great local music scene. I try to catch Fixation whenever they are around.

Charlie's Backyard Planet is a great band to catch anytime they play. I even enjoy listening to Luke Olson. But I'm talking about national recording artists.

Lately, I've noticed a disturbing trend in Lubbock. It all started last summer when one of my favorite bands ever, Warrant, had a show in town. At the time, I thought nothing of it. It was great to see the band back together again.

But it seems, lately, there have been more and more of these '80s bands making stops in Lubbock.

Think about it for a minute. So far, since the beginning of the semester, the Hub City has already played host to such

acts as Tone Loc, Cinderella, Rob Base, 2 Live Crew and tonight at the new club The Library (a club everyone knows is nothing more than Lonesome Dove without the boots painted on the side) Judas Priest is playing.

There are sometimes I feel like I am back in the eighth grade at a social. The boys and girls shouldn't be getting jiggy with each other, they should be standing on opposite side of the room afraid

to talk to one another. Don't misunderstand me, it is great to have a chance to finally see all the bands now. Because when they were really cool, my parents wouldn't let me go see them (I didn't even have my license yet).

I did go see some of these shows, and I did have a good time. I got on stage and

even broke it down with 2 Live Crew. But what I am trying to say is it would be nice to see a band play in Lubbock that I as recorded an album in the '90s.

Having Tripping Daisy and Garbag here this past weekend was a great start but it is not enough.

In conclusion, I would like to take a moment to thank Tone Loc, Rob Base, 2 Live Crew, Cinderella and Judas Priest for making the trip to West Texas. It was nice to see you guys again. At least now, we know that you aren't dead or anything.

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## Audience not what it could be

By Sebastian Kitchen  
Staff Writer

At the concert I had been anticipating more than any other to come to Lubbock, there was only one disappointment when Garbage and Girls Against Boys stopped in town Sunday — in general, the people in Lubbock are so lame that the show did not sell out.

A great chance to see quality music in a good setting and people missed it. Not only was the music great but the production was, too.

Liquid 2000 was one of the smallest venues Garbage and Girls Against Boys have played on the tour. Only about half of the band's equipment and production from two semi-trucks could fit into the club. The production was still unbelievable. The sound was great. The lights were spectacular. The show was even broadcast live on the Internet at [www.garbage.com](http://www.garbage.com). All the production was great, and they did not get to use near all of it. Only 800 people witnessed the best club show to stop in Lubbock in recent history.

Nobody seemed to be disap-

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pointed when they left the concert. Actually, the crowd seemed to enjoy the show. Both bands put on a great show to a very excited and enthusiastic crowd. Maybe the show was not sold out, but the bands both put a lot into their stage shows.

Girls Against Boys opened the show with the first single "Park Avenue" from the new album *FREAK\*ON\*ICA*. The New York band was not familiar to many of the fans who came to see Garbage, but most seemed to enjoy the band's music. The crowd stared at the band at first but slowly worked up energy and got more into the music. Another highlight to the Girls Against Boys set was the playing of one of my new favorite songs, "Roxy," the new single from the band's major label debut.

After the Girls Against Boys set, anticipation was mounting. Many people, like me, had been waiting a long time for the moment when Garbage would take the stage.

The band took the stage with an awesome presence. The bass vi-

brated people from the inside, and the music left people excited and energetic on the outside. Singer Shirley Manson thrilled the crowd with just her presence, and her energy and voice were incredible. The sexy singer and her sexy Scottish accent were just a small part of her on-stage poise. Joining Manson was her powerful and talented band, which included drummer Butch Vig, who before his Garbage days produced albums by bands including Nirvana, the Smashing Pumpkins and many more.

Garbage sold 4 million copies of its debut album, and Lubbock did not sell out the show.

I enjoyed myself a lot. I usually have to travel to Austin or Dallas to see shows of that quality.

From the stage, Manson said "Do not take this the wrong way, but when we saw we were playing Lubbock, I thought where the fuck is Lubbock. We thought nobody would know who we were. You proved me wrong."

Even though she was impressed with the crowd, it could have been a lot more impressive.

## Annual Stockman Show kicks off

All facets of farming and ranching will be covered during this week's sixth annual Texas Farmer-Stockman Show.

Equipment demonstrations, live cattle handling presentations, a cotton style show and cutting horse demonstrations are some of the many events that will be of-

fered on the 800-acre site located 1.5 miles east of Loop 289 on East 50th Street on Buffalo Lake Road.

The show begins today and ends Thursday.

As the largest working farm and ranch show in the Southwest, the Farmer-Stockman Show will give attendees the opportunity to actually

see tractors and other farm equipment harvesting different crops daily.

One of the more popular features of the show is the Ride 'N' Drive site, where anyone can test drive the latest models of tractors, combines and other farm equipment.

## Art display celebrates Dia De Los Muertos

A special art display featuring more than 55 national artists will help celebrate a traditional Mexican festival that honors the spirits of the dead.

Lubbock Fine Arts Center, located at 2600 Ave. P, is presenting "Celebracion," a Day of the Dead or

Dia De Los Muertos art exhibit.

The exhibit will be on display until Nov. 14. Day of the Dead originates from the native people of America and is a blend of ancient and modern customs.

Rituals of the celebration include leaving food and drink in a home for

spirits of the dead and cleaning grave sites.

The art display will include various works influenced from the Day of the Dead theme.

Admission is free to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

## College presents logo contest, open to all

The College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources is sponsoring a logo contest open to all Texas Tech students. The college is looking for some type of design to be used as a logo that will appear on letterheads and banners for the college.

The design must incorporate the initials CASNR. The deadline for the design is Nov. 6. Entries can be taken to 108 Goddard building. A prize worth \$50 will be awarded to the winner.

For more information call Leslie at 742-2808.

## Buy embarrassing personal items online without the humiliation



Laura Hensley  
Staff Writer

I think we have all done it. I know I have.

You walk into the drug store as casually as you possibly can. You browse the aisles looking at magazines or greeting cards. You drop a little of each in your basket. You dump some

soap or some candy in there too because you can never be too clean or too full of candy. Then it just has to happen. You have spent 30 minutes in there just wasting time. The clerk

is beginning to stare. You find your way to the hygiene aisle and drop in a huge box of tampons (or I guess condoms if you are a guy) in your basket. Then you walk to the cashier. Buying those useless camouflage items to uselessly hide the big huge box of tampons or condoms in your basket does little good. You just hope that maybe the clerk will not notice, hey maybe he will not even scan them, and put them in your bag anyway. But it does not happen. You leave feeling embarrassed with a bunch of stuff you really do not need and one thing you really do.

We have all gone through that stage of being utterly embarrassed to buy certain personal items. And for those of you who are still a little squeamish about buying feminine

products, condoms, sensual items or pregnancy tests, I offer you a little tip to find.

Most columns are not very useful. They usually just babble along about some opinion or maybe entertain you with some antidote. But I happened to run along something that might just be useful to some very bashful people and thought I would pass it along.

In the ever-growing world of cyber-space you can do just about

anything, including shopping. Two very in-tune people combined a fairly common problem most people have with shopping with the Internet and tried to offer a solution my making a private shopping website. At [www.shopinpriv.ate.com](http://www.shopinpriv.ate.com) people can buy any some-what embarrassing product, from wart remover and

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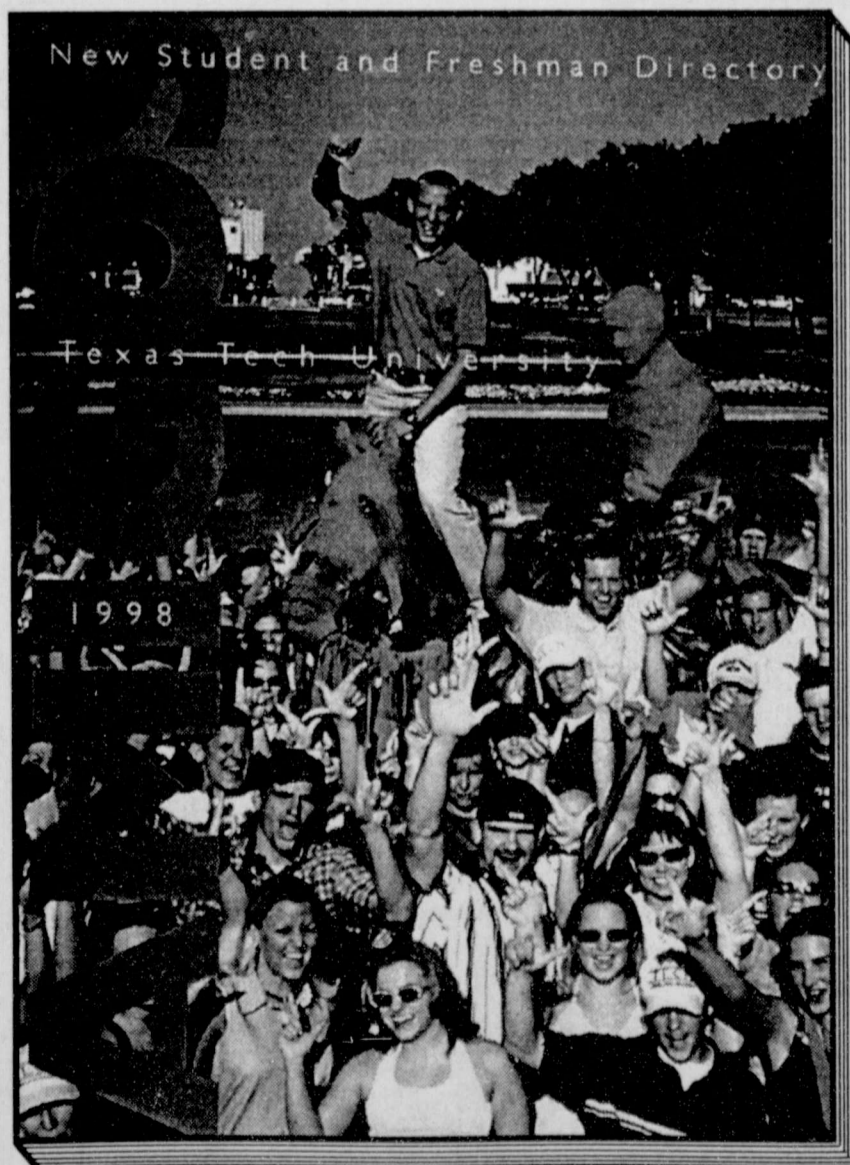
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## Raiders look to clash with nationally ranked Buffs

By Jason Bernstein  
Assistant Sports Editor

With last Saturday's 24-17 win over Oklahoma State, the Texas Tech Red Raiders not only qualified for a bowl with its sixth win over a Division I opponent, but they also recorded some other milestones worthy of a second look.

Tech coach Spike Dykes notched win No. 75 at the helm of the Red Raider program.

Along with the win, the Red Raiders entered the top-25 polls for the first time since 1995. Tech is currently ranked No. 22 by the Associated Press.

"The best thing about Saturday is that we came out with a win," Dykes said at Monday's press conference. "We finally won the turnover war, and we won a fourth quarter. All in all, it was a good game."

Tech turned the ball over once and recovered two Cowboy fumbles en route to the Red Raiders third conference win of the year.

In what was perhaps the game's most critical quarter, the fourth quarter, the Red Raiders held Oklahoma State to seven points while posting 10

points of their own on the scoreboard.

"It's great to be off to a 6-0 start," said senior wide receiver Donnie Hart after Saturday's win. "Maybe now people around the country will realize that we can play some football out here."

Hart and the rest of the Red Raider offense will be gearing up this week for a trip to Boulder, Colo. and a contest with the nation's No. 19-ranked squad, the Buffaloes.

"Their strength is in their speed," Dykes said of Colorado. "They make big plays on offense and defense. They do whatever it takes to win. It's not an easy trip up there."

Game time is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Saturday as the Big 12 Game of the Week.

As for the Red Raider defense, they will be heading to Boulder on the heels of another strong outing where they gave up 281 total yards while limiting the Cowboys to 86 yards passing.

Aside from Dykes' milestone, sophomore standout Ricky Williams also reached a coveted record in his own right.

Williams surpassed the 1,000-yard mark by the end of the third quarter in Saturday's game against the Cowboys. He registered the Red Raiders' sixth 1,000-yard effort since 1989.

Williams and the rest of the Red Raider offense currently produce 428.33-yards-per-game, good for third-best in the Big 12.

Tech will need to utilize every opportunity inside the coveted red zone against the Buffaloes next Saturday, Hart said.

"When we get down in the red zone, we need to put points on the board," Hart said. "It's a challenge to me when they play you one-on-one down there. It's just you against him and when you make the play, you score points. I think that's a big thing for us to score after the defense makes plays."

Tech's offense capitalized on two defensive plays, as the Red Raider defense blocked a punt and caused a fumble. Both plays involved sophomore raiderback Dorian Pitts.

"We feel that all we need is a field goal and the defense and special teams should be able to win the game if we play up to our potential," Pitts said. "We just want to maintain the leads that our offense gives us to pull out a victory each week."



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Stalker: Tech raiderback Dorian Pitts gets ready to pick up a loose ball in the Red Raiders' 24-17 win over Oklahoma State Saturday at Jones Stadium. Tech next takes on No. 19 Colorado.

### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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By Norma Steinberg  
San Francisco, CA  
10/13/98

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## Cornhusker faithful dealing with rare loss

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — You'll have to forgive Nebraska football fans if they're a tad grumpy this week. You see, Saturday's 28-21 loss to Texas A&M was Nebraska's first regular-season conference defeat since 1992, when No. 7 Nebraska stubbed its toe against lowly Iowa State.

programs. But this is Nebraska, which hasn't had a losing season since 1961 and has won or shared five national championships since 1970 — an average of about one every five years or so.

For a little historical perspective, President Clinton hadn't yet been sworn in for his first term and Monica Lewinsky was just another student at Santa Monica College in California when Nebraska dropped that game to the Cyclones.

Gums were flapping at the Straight Edge Barber Shop in downtown Lincoln.

The A&M loss was THE topic of conversation Monday around the state, where there is no other major college football program or professional sports team and a billboard across from Memorial Stadium proclaims "Welcome to the center of the football universe."

"We've got a good group of guys, but the leadership isn't where it was the past few years," said barber Dick Olson.

Heck, even Gov. Ben Nelson weighed in on the matter at his weekly telephone conference call with reporters.

Some fans blamed the defense; others sniped about the offense. Some went right to the top and directed their bilious venom toward the coaches.

"The year is not gone. All is not wasted," said Nelson, a Nebraska alumnus and big football fan.

It was the first loss for new coach Frank Solich, who took over this season for the revered Tom Osborne.

"There is still a lot of opportunity out there."

Solich made no excuses. "They beat us because they played better," he said.

Saturday's loss snapped Nebraska's nation-leading, 19-game winning streak and dropped the Cornhuskers, who had been ranked second in both major polls, to No. 8.

Many fans, however, were philosophical. Salesman Joe Crosswhite said the Cornhuskers probably will use the setback as a springboard, just as they did after the 1992 loss.

Simply being ranked in the Top 25 would be cause giddiness in most

"You get used to winning — everything," he said. "Maybe this will get them focused."

Olson agreed.

"I think they're going to be a better team now," he said.

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# Cowboys look good in 1998



**Jeff Keller**  
Sports  
Reporter

The Big 12 has established itself as a big boy amongst the major football conferences in the country. This week the Big 12 has five teams in the top 25, and Texas Tech finally made it. Texas received votes, so six members of

has a good shot as any to take the title. Tech has a tough road the rest of the way, starting this week with a trip to Boulder, Colo. to face the Colorado Buffaloes. The Buffaloes own No. 4 Kansas State a run for its money last week quieting some doubters about the strength of their team.

again after they surrendered the crown to the Giants last season. The Cowboys are the only team in the

NFC Eastern division that have proven they can win consistently this season.

The Cowboys stand alone at the top of the standings in the east and have a one game lead over Arizona, and the Cardinals have not proven they can win over the course of a season in a while.

With games against the Bears and the Eagles, who have two wins between them, Dallas looks to have an easy time the next two weeks of the season.

The Cowboys should go into their

bye week with a 6-2 record.

After the bye week, Troy Aikman should return to lead a Cowboy's offense that has been generating points at a constant rate in his absence.

When Aikman went down in the second game of the 1998 season against the Denver Broncos, the question was who would lead the Cowboys? The answer has been a strong team effort that has led the Cowboys to a 3-1 record since Aikman's injury.

The defense has held up, and Jason Garrett has gotten the job done at the backup quarterback spot. With Deion Sanders leading the way on special teams and defense, the Cowboys have kept winning in the face of adversity.

Jeff Keller is a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Cloudfroft, N.M.

**...the Cowboys have kept winning in the face of adversity.**

the Big 12 are receiving national recognition in the polls.

The Big 12 is no longer just Nebraska and 11 other schools. With Texas A&M dealing Nebraska its first ever regular-season Big 12 defeat, the Big 12 race is up for grabs and Tech

With road trips to Texas A&M and Oklahoma left after the Colorado game, the Red Raiders have their work cut out for them to continue their undefeated ways.

•The Dallas Cowboys have proven themselves as beasts of the east once

## Boxer Tyson loses fight over records

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson lost a fight Monday to keep psychological records that could prove embarrassing to the former heavyweight champion out of public view.

The Nevada Supreme Court refused to block a lower court's order that allows the documents to be made public once they are given to the Nevada Athletic Commission.

The ruling means that dozens of pages of records compiled by a team of psychiatrists who examined Tyson last month could be made public — if Tyson wants to go ahead with his application to regain his boxing license in Nevada.

However, there was a split among the five justices in just what should be released.

Two of the court's justices suggested in separate opinions that the commission could have discretion in just what it will release out of the records.

"We've told them we want them immediately," said Kirk Hendrick, a deputy attorney general, said of the records.

The ruling came a week before Tyson goes before state boxing officials once again to try and get back the license they revoked 15 months ago when he bit Evander Holyfield's ears during the third round of their aborted fight for the heavyweight title.

The commission had set a deadline of 5 p.m. PDT Monday to get the records if Tyson wants to keep next

Monday's hearing date.

Tyson and his advisers want the hearing as soon as possible because they want Tyson to fight a comeback fight in December if he gets his license back.

Tyson's attorneys said they would comply with the commission's deadline no matter which way the Supreme Court ruled on the issue of the records.

Those close to Tyson said his wife, Monica, was the driving force behind the attempt to block the release of the records, which could reveal some embarrassing things about the boxer.

The records were compiled by psychiatrists at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, who examined Tyson for five days last month

at the request of the commission to see if he is psychologically fit to return to the ring.

Tyson also faces one more big hurdle before the commission meeting, one his attorneys have been working for more than a week trying to resolve.

Tyson faces trial in Montgomery County, Md., the same day the commission meets on assault charges filed by two men stemming from an Aug. 31 traffic accident in a Washington, D.C., suburb.

Tyson's attorneys have been trying to negotiate a settlement with the two men, although prosecutors in Maryland say they plan to go ahead with the case even if a settlement is reached.

woman Nancy Greenstein said earlier.

Elonza Malone III filed a police report saying he had been attacked at an off-campus party. He claimed he was struck multiple times and identified Lewis as one of the people

## UCLA's Lewis reinstated after one-game suspension

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA tailback Jermaine Lewis, suspended for one game by coach Bob Toledo for his involvement in an off-campus fight, was reinstated Monday.

Toledo said Lewis, a starter before his suspension last week, will play

Saturday against Oregon at the Rose Bowl, but will not start. Lewis missed the second-ranked Bruins' 52-28 victory at No. 16 Arizona last Saturday.

"He realized he made a big mistake. He's suffered for it," Toledo said. "He told me it's the last time he'll get

in trouble."

Lewis filed his own police report with campus authorities two days after the Oct. 4 fight. He claimed to be the victim of battery, but didn't know the identity of the other person involved, campus police spokes-

## NBA lockout talks to resume this morning

NEW YORK (AP) — When David Stern and Billy Hunter sit down across from each other in a hotel conference room, it will be their last opportunity to save the league's uninterrupted string of 35,001 games over 51 seasons.

Judging from the pessimism so abundant on both sides, their chances of keeping the NBA's perfect record intact are roughly equal to those of Michael Jordan airballing a title-clinching jumper — slim and none.

The last chance to save a full, 82-game season comes Tuesday when owners, led by commissioner Stern, and players, led by union chief Hunter, meet for collective bargaining talks at a Manhattan hotel.

Barring a quick settlement, the league will cancel games for the first time in its history. The regular season is scheduled to begin Nov. 3.

"I think it's a real shame," NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granik said of the perfect record. "The people it means the most to, probably, are those of us in the league office. David's been at this for 30-some years, and I've been at it for more than 20, so that's something we have taken a lot of personal pride in."

"We feel pretty bad about it, but at some point you have to accept that there are other issues that are more important. And the overall financial health of the league has to take precedence over that record that we hadn't missed a game," Granik said.

The sides have met for only two formal bargaining sessions since the lockout began July 1, and their meeting last Thursday was more of a question-and-answer parley than a bargaining meeting.

About 15 players met at the union's offices Monday to discuss the specifics of a counterproposal.

When it is presented Tuesday,

the owners will not be expected to respond positively unless the players have accepted the demand to somehow place a definitive limit on the amount of league revenues that will be devoted to player salaries.

Putting it in the lingo of the business, the current "soft" salary cap must be replaced by a "hard" cap, or at least a "harder" cap.

Otherwise, no deal. "Certainly this is the least successful (negotiation)," Granik said. "In terms of reaching a deal, this is the worst we've ever had. We've never gotten to this point without being able to make a deal."

The NBA is a \$2 billion-a-year business, and it is incomprehensible to most fans that the owners and players haven't been able to come up with a way to divvy the pie.

Like the disastrous baseball strike of 1994, the less-destructive hockey lockout of 1994-95 and the NFL strike of 1987, the combatants in the NBA lockout stand to do more harm to their sport than good.

The NBA has enjoyed leaps in prosperity that would have been unimaginable less than two decades ago in Magic Johnson's and Larry Bird's rookie season when the finals were televised on a tape-delayed basis.

Since then, the league has enjoyed a renaissance and gained a worldwide appeal that has shown no sign of ebbing — even with the current possibility that Jordan will retire from the six-time champion Chicago Bulls.

As the game's popularity has soared, so, too, have the revenues. Franchises that were worth only a few million dollars in the 1980s have become worth hundreds of millions of dollars, and player contracts that were formerly valued in the hundreds of thousands have grown to be worth more than \$100 million for the most promising young players.

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## New Big 12 commish predicts bright future

DALLAS (AP) — Major issues facing college athletics include postseason football play, the future of the NCAA and fairness and access to college athletics by some groups, including women, new Big 12 commissioner Kevin Weiberg said Monday.

"The challenge that lies ahead is tremendous," Weiberg said.

"There are a handful of conferences that will help shape the future of college athletics and several major policy issues."

Weiberg expressed support for the current bowl system and Bowl Championship Series, which begins after the 1998 campaign.

"The American public wants to see a No. 1 vs. No. 2 game in college football," he said.

"At the same time, members of this conference have a rich heritage of associations with several bowls, and we hope to continue to work through this structure."

Weiberg, currently deputy commissioner of the Big Ten, was selected Thursday as the second commissioner of the Big 12.

"As I went through the inter-

view process," he said, "I saw a group of people around the table who sincerely want to see the conference work and move in the area of athletics."

"This included the presidents and chancellors of the Big 12 members. I saw people unified and ready for a great future," he said.

In his first news conference, Weiberg said he was grateful for the patience of administrators, news media and the general public.

"I had been traveling for five or six days before the announcement last Thursday," he said.

"And I had to get home to inform my family of the decision and to take care of some conference business. The word had leaked out before I returned home, and my two daughters weren't speaking to me. But we are excited about moving to Texas."

Weiberg, 42, is a native of Anthony, Kan., and a graduate of Kansas State.

He will assume full-time duties as Big 12 head in January.

# Tech squeaks by Kansas, 1-0

NORMAN, Okla. (Special) — The Texas Tech soccer team picked up its first Big 12 win of the season with a 1-0 victory over the Kansas Jayhawks Monday.

Both teams went scoreless for the first 78 minutes of the contest, but Red Raider forward Amy Rutstein scored at the 78:23 mark from eight feet out against Jayhawk goalkeeper Katie Goddity.

With the score, Rutstein has scored all four of the Red Raiders' (4-



as Tech and the Jayhawks (5-7-1 overall, 1-3-1 Big 12) only could tally seven shots on goal apiece during the contest.

Tech goalkeeper Brittney Peese recorded six saves in 90 minutes of play while Goddity had seven saves in the game.

Along with the low number of shots on goal recorded by both teams, the game also was a physical one with both squads tallying 19 fouls.

The Red Raiders also were issued three yellow cards.

The battle with the Jayhawks was originally scheduled for Oct. 4 in

Lawrence, Kan., but thunderstorms forced postponement of the game until Monday.

Kansas was in the Norman area for weekend Big 12 games and decided to play the game in Oklahoma instead of at Lawrence.

The Red Raiders are next in action this weekend with a pair of Big 12 games at home.

Tech plays Oklahoma State at 4 p.m. Friday while taking Oklahoma at 1 p.m. Sunday.

## Garrett has one more start for Dallas

IRVING (AP) — Jason Garrett gets one more week to lead the Dallas Cowboys then it's back to carrying a clipboard on the sideline.

Garrett, who has become the NFL's most efficient backup quarterback with a 3-1 record, was 14-of-24 for 287 yards and two touchdowns in Sunday's 27-20 win over the Carolina Panthers.

"I'm 99 percent sure Troy won't play this week," Dallas coach Chan Gailey said Monday. "What Jason has been doing is amazing. I can't say enough good things about him."

Troy Aikman had targeted the Carolina game for his return after he broke his collarbone in the second game of the season against Denver.

"If we had already had the bye week I would probably try to play this



week," Aikman said. "But we do have a bye week and the way the team is playing why take the risk?"

Aikman added "Jason played Sunday as well as any quarterback could."

Aikman's return will be on Monday night Nov. 2 in Philadelphia.

Garrett has taken the Cowboys (4-2) to victories over the New York Giants, Washington Redskins and Carolina. His only loss was to Oakland.

His quarterback rating has jumped to third in the NFC at 92.3 ahead of Brett Favre of the Green Bay Packers and behind Steve Young of

San Francisco and Randall Cunningham of Minnesota.

"I'm just trying to take what the defense gives me," Garrett said.

"I want the team to be in good shape when Troy returns. That's my job."

Wide receiver Billy Davis said Garrett, who is 5-1 lifetime as a starter, has always been underrated for his ability to throw the deep ball.

"First of all, Jason makes great reads and one of the throws he made to Ernie Mills was sensational," Davis said. "We have a lot of confidence in him until Troy returns. Jason can throw the deep pass."

With Garrett at the controls, the Cowboys have averaged 348 yards and 25.2 points in four games.

Gailey said Garrett has stunned

teams by being able to get the ball deep to Davis, Mills, Michael Irvin, and, on occasion, Deion Sanders.

"He does a good job of keeping the safety at home with his eyes," Gailey said. "He knows how much heat to put on the ball, whether to throw it hard or soft. He has a great touch. Sometimes a receiver will only be 15 yards beyond the line of scrimmage when he lets it go and it comes down in the receiver's arms 30 yards down the field."

When Wade Wilson left Dallas to go to Oakland, the Cowboys had to make a decision on a second quarterback. Could Garrett do the job if Aikman went down?

"I had high expectations for him," Gailey said. "He has really done the job."

## New York and Cleveland ready to rumble for Game 6 of ALCS series

NEW YORK (AP) — They'll be howling at Yankee Stadium on Tuesday night.

Howling in anticipation of New York's record 35th American League title. Howling to avenge last year's first-round loss to the Indians. Howling to get back at the Cleveland fans

who taunted David Wells over the weekend.

"It's going to be crazy," Charles Nagy, the Indians' Game 6 starter, said Monday. "New York is up 3-2 and they are sensing something."

Wells, who put New York ahead Sunday with his second win of the

series, fumed some more Monday, again blasting the fans at Jacobs Field who taunted him with references to his deceased mother. Wells also claimed they were rude to Yankees' families.

"Jeff Nelson's baby got hit with a pretzel, got beer tossed on him."

Wells said. "That just goes to show you what kind of class Cleveland has — none. None at all."

David Justice practically laughed at the accusation. There's a reason Yankee Stadium is called the Bronx Zoo.

"Yankee fans — come on now," he

said. "They can't get anymore rougher on us unless they show up with Uzis."

Not quite, David.

No guns, just knives — Wally Joyner was hit in the arm by a knife thrown from Yankee Stadium's upper deck in 1986.

David Cone, New York's starter Tuesday in the sixth game of the AL championship series, is expecting a wild night.

"It's going to be a frenzy, no doubt about it," Cone said.

"To me, Yankee Stadium is center stage."

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