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#### STATENEWS -

Bush battles two lawsuits

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. George W. Bush, the Republican presidential front-runner, was accused of violating the free speech rights of protesters in a lawsuit filed Monday at the same time his lawyers were trying to crush a subpoena in another lawsuit.

Environmentalists allege that Bush has given state troopers "unbridled discretion" to target protesters picketing in front of the governor's mansion on a public sidewalk.

Bush's office says the protesters strayed out of a designated area.

"The decision regarding protesters was made by the Department of Public Safety to protect the safety of pedestrians and protesters around the governor's mansion," said Bush spokesman Ray Sullivan.

'They were concerned that protesters blocking sidewalks could result in people walking in the street or otherwise jeopardizing their safety."

But the environmentalists say their rights were violated.



# HARAGAN RESIGNS

### Tech president steps down from position

#### by Angel Wolfe Staff Writer

Texas Tech President Donald Haragan announced Monday during the faculty convocation that he will step down from his position effective Aug. 31, 2000.

Haragan said after 15 years in central administration, he is ready to return to the classroom.

"I wanted you to know that I have no plans of retiring," Haragan said. "I will be taking a faculty position and hopefully be doing a lot of writing.

Haragan said he is comfortable with the level the university is at and just has the feeling that it is time to step down. "It's hard to pinpoint one reason (for

stepping down)," Haragan said. "To sum it up in two words, it's time.

Haragan said he would like to teach integrated science at the graduate level and probably teach some courses in the Honors College.

Gary Bell, dean of the Honors College, had no comment.

Chancellor John Montford said Haragan was instrumental in the advancements Tech has made.

'Don was my choice as president," Montford said. "I could not have picked a better president.'

Montford thanked Haragan for his friendship and said he looks forward to another spirited year.

"I want to thank (Haragan)," Montford said. "I believe Tech is a better university because of (Haragan).

Montford told the faculty that Haragan deserves their full support in his last year as president, and there would be no rapid movement to name the successor. Haragan said although his official resignation date is set for Aug. 31, 2000, he would be ready to step down if a new president is named and is ready to begin the new position.

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Texas Tech President Donald Haragan addresses faculty members Monday during the faculty convocation. After 15 years in Tech's administration, Haragan announced he would step down in August 2000 to pursue teaching and writing interests.

#### HARAGAN TIMELINE

became executive vice · became 12th president of president and provost

## Administrators address state of university

#### by Angel Wolfe

Staff Writer

Texas Tech administrators mapped out the university's goals to faculty members at a faculty convocation Monday.

Tech President Donald Haragan said Tech admitted the largest number of presidential endowed and honors scholars last year, and the numbers need to keep increasing.

"Last year was a very good year for Texas Tech," Haragan said. "We need to continue to recruit the top students.'

Haragan said there are two major goals for Tech at this time.

"The first goal is to become one of the top 100 research universities in the country," he said. "The second is to become the university of choice for many of the top students in the state and beyond."

Haragan said in order to achieve these goals, Tech must be set apart and a decision must be made to invest in this university.

"If this can occur, our goal is to attract 100 new faculty in the next five years," Haragan said. "Additional faculty will make a real difference.

Although the legislature was generous to higher education this year, Haragan said Tech did not receive enough funding to be on track for hiring faculty.

"We did receive enough to bring in 15 to 20 new hires to the university." he said.

Haragan also said Tech must start paying higher salaries to be competitive in the nation.

"We must be able to recruit and retain the best faculty," he said.

Haragan said to improve higher education in Texas, the state must allocate more funds

#### Detroit teachers call for work stoppage

DETROIT (AP) - One day before the start of classes, Detroit's teachers Monday refused to extend contract talks and called a strike, despite a state law barring them from walking out.

The strike vote represented a setback for a bold attempt to reform the school system and improve Detroit's struggling schools.

The talks are the first contract negotiations with the teachers since Detroit's elective school board was replaced earlier this year with one appointed by Mayor Dennis Archer.

"I would have to say the rejection today does reflect an unwillingness by some teachers to engage themselves in significant change," said David Adamany, the interim chief executive of the 172,000-student district.

The previous contract between the Detroit Federation of Teachers and the school system expired June 30, and an extension ran out on Monday.

School and union negotiators had agreed early Monday on a new, 10-day extension while talks continued. However, thousands of teachers took a vote later in the day, rejected the extension and called a strike.



#### Auschwitz synagogue gets long-awaited Torah

OSWIECIM, Poland (AP) - Dancing and clapping with joy, a group of Americans on Monday brought a specially made Torah to the only remaining synagogue in Oswiecim, the southern town where the Auschwitz Nazi death camp was located.

The ceremony symbolized the rebirth of Jewish life in the Polish town synonymous with the Nazi "final solution" for eliminating Jews from Europe. More than 1.5 million people perished in gas chambers or died of starvation and disease at Auschwitz.

"It shows that we can carry on with our lives despite everything that happened to Jews here," said a tearful Irene Feldman, 66, of New York.

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for research.

"Ultimately, we must be successful in persuading people that Texas needs more research facilities to be competitive in higher education in the country," Haragan said. Chancellor John Montford said the biggest

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committed off campus.

"I am pleased that (the leg-

islature) has changed it so

that students understand the

consequences of the use of

those drugs," he said. "We ab-

solutely, positively will not

tolerate that behavior on our

## Date rape crime now first-degree felony

#### by Andrew Thompson Staff Writer

More than 900 laws passed by the Texas Legislature go into effect Wednesday, which includes House Bill 176. House Bill 176 will upgrade the penalty for using a drug to commit a sexual offense to a first-degree felony aggravated assault

The bill, written by Rep. Miguel Wise, D-Weslaco, increases the penalty for criminals convicted of using from five to 99 years to life in drugs, commonly known as Rohypnol and GHB, to commit a sexual offense to a first-degree felony.

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"It basically means that

for a longer period of time," said Becky thal. Cannon, executive director of the Lub-

bock Rape Crisis Center. "That means anywhere

prison. Rohypnol, also nicknamed "roofies" or the "daterape drug" can cause disorientation, nausea, amnesia

combination can be le-

The drug usually is slipped into a drink and disorients the victim to the point where sexual or other offenses can be committed against them, often without the victim's knowledge or memory of the offense.

Michael Shonrock, sexual offenses, along with hazing, are the only crimes Texes Tech dean of stuthat students can be repridents, said offenses such

put a person away mixed with alcohol, the as these are serious. Stu- manded for, even if they are dents accused of them can be put into "double jeop-

ardy.' "A student would be subject both to the criminal court and the court here at Tech," he said. "They could be suspended from school and subject to any possible jail time.'

Shonrock also said

campus.' Cannon said the use of date-rape drugs is difficult to detect because of "a very small window of opportunity to test for those drugs.

## Registration moves to 'Net

#### by Andy Jones

Staff Writer

Waiting in line for add-drop and registration in the University Center is a thing of the past.

Texas Tech Registrar Don Wickard said the new TechSIS Web registration program has replaced the old method of registration. The Matador Room will not be used for registration or add-drop this week, he said.

The new system has been in place since May 24th and will receive its first real test with the upcoming fall add-drop period.

Wickard said besides the Web site at http:// techsis.admin.ttu.edu/student/, students will be able to do add-drop in their respective colleges and departments, as well as in 100 West Hall.

Wickard said students may find help at their departments. Each department is responsible for any adviser holds students may find.

'Before, departments have placed holds on records so they (students) will see an adviser," Wickard said.

Hesaid students who encounter difficulties with the new system may either contact their department or the Registrar's Office. However, he said most questions can be answered by the tutorial and the Frequently Asked Questions

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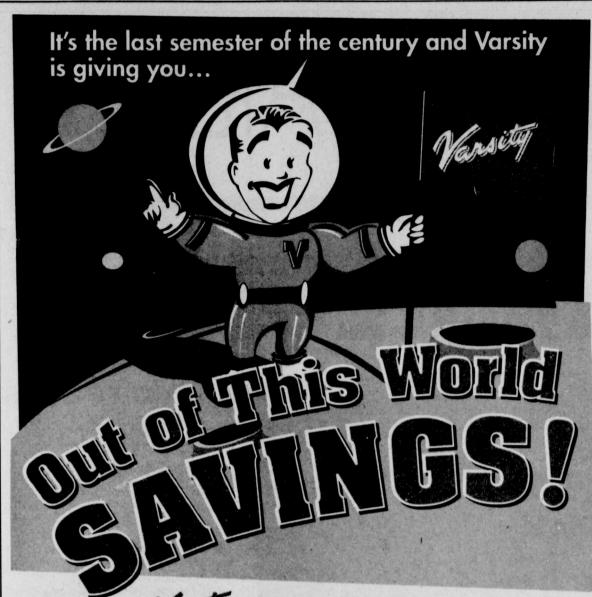
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WE'LL BE OPEN EXTENDED HOURS:

## New center to help first-year students find school success

#### by Andy Jones Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Success Center will have its grand opening Wednesday.

Doors to the new center will open at 2 p.m. at the center's location in the Chitwood/Weymouth residence complex lobby.

The Success Center is a new program from the Department of Housing and Dining that is geared toward first-year students, said Drionne Smith, graduate assistant for the Success Center.

Smith said the Success Center focuses on four main objectives when helping students: campus involvement, academic support, leadership development and career exploration.

She said the center keeps information on student organizations and promotes the University Center Nightlife Series for students who wish to become more involved at Tech.

Academic support services offered include handouts, videos, software and eventually tutorials, Smith

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She said students will be referred to tutors across campus, but the center is working on offering its own tutorial services.

Smith said the center promotes student participation in leadership roles on several different levels including the residence halls, campus, state

and nation wide. The Success Center also offers all the same software as the Career Planning and Placement Center, allowing new stu-

dents the opportunity for career exploration, Smith said.

Candice Troke, coordinator of residence education and academic development, said 10 resident assistants have been selected to work with Smith at the Success Center.

"They have demonstrated a commitment to helping first-year students," Troke said.

"They have first-hand knowledge of Tech.

She said the center will help students depending on their

needs, whether they be academic or personal.

Troke said the center hopes to cut down on the uneasiness that first-year students at Tech sometimes feel.

She also said efforts are being made to get the faculty involved with stu-

Success Center dents outside of a

classroom environment so they develop a more comfortable relationship.

The Success Center is just one stage, Troke said.

Housing and Dining are developing future plans to make students that much more comfortable at Tech, she said

### Tech staff and faculty to receive pay increase

#### by Matt Green

Staff Writer

Texas Tech staff members will receive a pay raise beginning Sept. 1. The pay increase is the result of an across-the-board \$100-per-month pay raise approved for all state employees in 1997.

Marilyn Bell, director of the payroll department at Tech, said students who are employed part-time by the university will be eligible for the increase.

"The raise will be pro-rated for part-time employees," Bell said.

Staff members who are paid an hourly wage will be paid 58 cents an hour more than the current \$5.15 minimum wage.

Bell said all staff members hired at Tech before Sept. 1, 1999, will receive the increase, but it will not be mandatory for employees hired after that date.

The statutory increase is not required for all new hires." Bell said. Provost Dan Burns said the pay

raise is in addition to a 3 percent

sified as faculty workers. "Faculty members will be eligible for merit increases," Bell said.

However, Burns said faculty members are to receive a 6 percent merit pool raise.

All teaching assistants, graduate assistants and research assistants fall into the faculty category.

Student assistants who were employed by Tech before Aug. 31 will be eligible for the statutory raise, while not all new student assistants will qualify.

Jim Brown, director of personnel, said the raise also will be given to employees who work for certain businesses in the University Center.

'The university is the franchisee, and all of the employees are university employees," Brown said.

UC restaurant employees will receive the raise. However, employees of American State Bank, the Texas Tech Bookstore and the Texas Tech Federal Credit Union will be ineligible.

Brown said the money for the raises will be provided by the state of ment pool increase. This raise does Texas and will not affect Tech's bud



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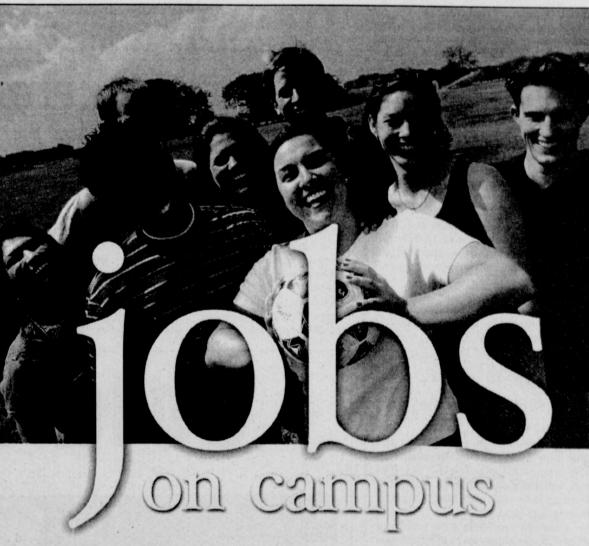
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## Local pageant winner loses crown after threatening fellow students

LUBBOCK (AP) — A teen-age beauty queen who failed to make the cheerleading squad withdrew from school and relinquished her crown after being accused of threatening the cheerleaders' lives.

Roni Lowe, Miss Teen Lubbock USA, allegedly declared in the lunch room: "All of the cheerleaders will disappear from the face of the Earth and everyone will know who did it."

A parent of one of the students complained.

After an investigation, school officials concluded the 16-year-old made the alleged threat earlier this month.

She was suspended and given three months at an alternative campus for students with behavior problems.

Lowe instead withdrew from school last week.

After a series of shootings in schools nationwide, few administrators are laughing off any threats.

Texas cheerleading has its own history of murderous intentions, drawing headlines in 1991 when a

" It is unfortunate, but there isn't any room for joking anymore when it comes to threats." **Paul Whitton** 

#### Frenship ISD superintendent

mother was convicted of trying to any room for joking anymore when it comes to threats," said Paul Whitton, Frenship's superintendent, citing several deadly school shootings such as the one in Littleton, Colo.

> If proven, such threats would violate the pageant system's strict behavior policies and a moral code signed by all contestants, pageant officials said.

"To avoid any further publicity that could possibly bring harm to Miss Lubbock USA and Miss Lubbock Teen USA and myself, I relinquish the title and crown of my own free will," Lowe said in a statement released by the pageant.

Monica Vasquez, a Frenship High junior, will serve Lowe's term as Miss Lubbock Teen USA 1999 and will get her prizes, including a \$500 college scholarship.

Vasquez will compete in November to be Miss Texas Teen USA.

Lowe said she was punished so

harshly because the principal's daughter is a cheerleader. Administrators refused to confirm

or deny whether the daughter is on the squad.

At lunch hour on Monday, many students seemed to think Lowe was treated too harshly

'I don't think anyone thinks she really meant it," said 16-year-old Russ Lopez. "People say stuff like this all the time and don't get in trouble. It just happened to get back, and now she's in all this trouble. It's kind of stupid.

But students also said no one is ignoring the obvious lesson.

'You've got to watch what you say, even if it's just a joke," said Amanda Thomas, 14. "No one cares if you're kidding or not anymore.'

## Activists claim independence

the remote, mostly Roman DILI, Indonesia (AP) --- Independence activists claimed vic-Catholic territory a choice betory Monday in a referendum on tween seceding or becoming an East Timor's future, buoyed by autonomous region within Indonesia, the world's largest Muslim long lines of people who defied the threat of violence to vote in nation. the U.N.-sponsored ballot.

election had been counted yet.

more than 90 percent of 451,000

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ers slept outside polling centers

so they could be first in line to

and more than 60,000 fled their

homes in the months before

Monday's vote, which offered

Some villagers trekked for

Dozens of people were killed

part of Indonesia.

vote.

U.N. officials estimated that

Independence activists said The claim came even though the high turnout assured them of not a single vote from Monday's victory

"I'm sure that we have won. We have struggled for 23 years against Indonesian repression," jailed independence leader Jose Alexandre "Xanana" Gusmao was quoted as saying by one of his lawyers.

Many predict Gusmao, who voted under house arrest in the Indonesian capital of Jakarta, will become its first president if East Timor does indeed gain independence.

Indonesia has promised to release him after results are announced by Sept. 7.

Despite Gusmao's confidence, no one celebrated after the polls closed.

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change to come will be outsourcing of major construction projects on campus. He said he is not pleased with facilities, planning and construction but did not fault Gene West, vice president for operations.

"I just don't think we were ready for \$5 million in construction," Montford said.

Montford said he believes outsourcing major construction projects is the way to go, as of now. The next major project will be the English/Philosophy and **Education Complex.** 

Montford told The University

Daily on Friday that within the next two months, a university representative will be decided upon to oversee the construction of the English/Philosophy and Education Complex. He said he wants to make sure the right people are in place for the project.

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"It is unfortunate, but there isn't

Lowe acknowledged mouthing off

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competitor for the squad.

than a fistfight.

hands.'

"This will not be built overnight," Montford said. "I imagine it will take two years to complete."

Montford said in looking back over his last three years here, he is proud of the things that have changed at Tech, and the reason for the success is the faculty. He also said he believes this next year will be a banner year for Tech.

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tions (FAQ's) section on the Web site.

"We sure would like students to get out there and test it and play with it," Wickard said.

Neil Holmes, a senior general business major from Menard, used the system over the summer. He said Web registration was much better than waiting in line at the UC.

'I dropped and added and checked some grades," Holmes said.

"I just got on the system, and it took about five minutes.' Wickard said students can per-

form many different functions on the TechSIS system, including: change of address and student information, a directory of open classes and, in the future, a degree-audit option.

VickiWest, systems analyst for institutional research, said she has been working on the degree-audit plan for nearly two years with the individual colleges, and some colleges are further along than others.

West said each dean's office decides how and when to use the program, but the overall program will be the same for everyone. "It will take classes the student

has taken and has registered for and put them with a degree plan," West

said West said the program will have

to be verified by the colleges and will initially be used by advisers only.

One TechSIS program will take the place of one of Tech's older mainstays, the Red Raider Robot.

Since 1989, the robot has given Tech students their personal test number and information about holds, said Patricia Little, coordinator of technology for the student affairs office.

She said effective Aug. 31, the Red Raider Robot will retire.

Little said after that, students will have to receive the information either through their department, 100 West Hall or through the TechSIS system.

While the Red Raider Robot was available 24 hours a day, the TechSIS information system will be available 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The system will occasionally be available for extended hours on the weekends, she said.

Little said the TechSIS will be more effective because an unlimited number of people can access the program

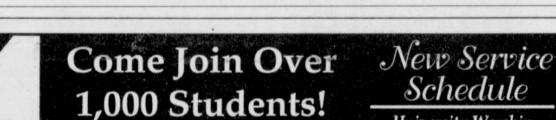
Each of the two machines that the Raider Robot had been operating on could only handle one call at a time.

The bottom line, she said, is the equipment the robot has been operating on is dying, and other options such as reprogramming didn't add up to the TechSIS program.

#### HARAGAN, from p. 1

Haragan was instrumental in establishing the Honors College and tenure policy for faculty, which now is in place. Haragan also established the Office of International Affairs and

Tech in August 1996 and served as interim president before that. He served as executive vice president and provost from 1988 to 1996. Haragan was vice president for academic affairs and research from 1985 to 1988. Haragan began his career at



the Office of Institutional Research, as well as the Center for Teaching, Learning and Technology to train teachers how to use technology in the classroom. Haragan became president of

Tech in 1969 as a geosciences assistant professor. He also served as chairman of the Department of Geosciences and associate dean and interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

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#### EDITORIAL

## Financial aid fixed, campus happier

mid parking problems and over-exceeding budgets on the Texas Tech campus, a solution has finally materialized for another problem that has plagued students for years. The Financial Aid Office has things under control.

Although it was a long-time coming, we certainly thank those that played a hand in getting the computer situation and software ready and working for students when they returned to campus today.

Lines were not wrapping around buildings, and students generally were in a much better mood, considering the problems that afflicted us last semester

In addition to adding more phone lines and personnel, the office has promised students that everything is in proper working order, and if a problem should arise, programmers are on hand to quickly remedy the situation.

Along with these additions, students now can successfully receive their financial aid checks through Electronic Funds Transfer. This definitely makes it easier on you, us and the banks across the state to quickly and easily get our money to us. The hopeful promise that, when used, the EFT system can have a check for us the next day is invigorating to think about.

With your office now in proper working order and add/drop and registration in order by utilizing the TechSIS web site, I'm sure the administration is thrilled to know they will not have to hand out Cokes and popcorn to students in lines this year.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Alum offended by freshman's words

To the editor: I am a very proud and active alum of Texas Tech. I often get online to read the current edition of The UD. Any alum or current upperclassman knows how hard Tech must work to maintain any kind of respect or accolades in sports, as well as academics. Living in the Dallas area, I am constantly having to adamantly back up any Tech sports program to the wide range of "those other Texas schools" fans.

That is why the negative, back-stabbing article done by lower classman Muench gets my ire up. Honey, if you dislike Tech so much already - leave. However, I suspect that Tech was not your first choice for a college education. Your admitting that you don't know the coaches, the teams, the players or the overall history of Tech football is honorable. But, as a Lubbock-bred girl and a Tech fan, let me give you a few tips.

First, when Tech went to the Cotton Bowl in 1995, it was the fastest-selling one, with USC having to let some of their tickets be bought by Tech fans. When the Masked Rider's horse died in the 1994 season, the tradition was very close to being disbanded. Alum and fan support and money kept it going. Lubbock is a college town. It loves and supports Tech, and yes, our fans are cheerleaders. That's what fans do. They also tend to be true fans.

For your sake, kid, I hope you have an unlisted phone number and address because, if not, I feel you will soon learn about the tradition and love for Texas Tech football.

**Allison Shaw** Class of 1994

## **Editorial Board**

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9) Drink some more. 10) Work as little as possible and

College more than just academic learning

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11) Sleep. Your rest is more impor-

lege, if some of your answers to this friends, classes and homework, question are: to get married, to make money, to make friends, my parents made me, etc., then drop out now. Those are just side benefits to getting an education in something that totally invigorates your heart, regard-

extra-curriular activities, full- or part-time jobs, bad grades, bad professors, parties, etc. It has nothing to do with academics -it just teaches you how to become an adult.

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Dwayne Mamo Columnist

some who have been involved in this process for quite a while. Hopefully, some knowledge will be gained from my experiences as a tenured student.

would be in 5) Spend your first couple of years those who in a residence hall. Where else can one gain the full experience of comare making munity bathrooms, disruptive neightion from bors and floor parties?

high school 6) Watch every sporting event that higher your school is competing for (home education, and away).

7) If there ever is an event out of town that had any meaning to you, go to it, just skip class and invent an excuse later.

8) Which reminds me - get connected. Get to know doctors, lawyers, 1) Join a fraternity. Everyone faculty and staff. You never know

tant than your physics take-nome or making your work shift on time.

12) Criticize your school. They need the booster.

13) Sign up for all the classes that have people of the opposite sex (or personal preference) mostly enrolled.

14) Please, by all means, when going to class, dress up as if you were on a date. We all know that college is about picking up dates.

15) Stock up on squeezable pudding (freshmen: get a senior to explain this to you).

Now before this sounds like that Baz Luhrmann song about graduation, remember that this only covers your first semester. After that, only some of these points apply.

Ask yourself why you came to col-

less of its qualities to set you up n-

nancially. Do not make your life in school worthless and unhappy. This is now your time to take control of how you want your life to continue. Some of the things I put in the above list are things you will do, and you will meet some people who will do that and more.

The only things I really have to say to you is that the actual education process is not what is important in college. In fact, if you think that you will actually learn something in college that you couldn't on your own by buying a book and reading it, then you're fooling yourself.

College is about coping and surviving. It's learning how to deal with relationships, missed family and

Unfortunately, it costs you thousands of dollars to participate in such an institution, but the money and the effort is worth it. Learn your limits and what you can get away with, use that to your advantage and apply it to other aspects of your life.

Someday, somehow, you will find out how you can research and write a 50-page paper in a straight 48-hour period before it's due, while suffering a hangover, not sleeping and skipping class. If you can't pull off such feats of dare and wonder, then you will truly have a lot to learn.

Dwayne Mamo is a senior creative writing and philosophy major from Malta.

## Shrub could be implicated in SCI bribery scandal

here's a story that has been in the Texas press but only now is starting to get national attention because, of course, it involves Gov. Shrub.

Michael Isikoff, the Newsweek reporter of Monicagate fame, has an article on it in the magazine's current e is a

Molly	detailed report		
Ivins	by Texan Robert Bryce in the		
Columnist	online maga- zine <i>Salon</i> , as		

well as more information from the civil lawsuit at the root of it.

Bryce calls this "an apparent influence-buying scandal.

I don't mean to be cynical, but it's also a prefect example of how things work in a political system so corrupted by special-interest money that it's hard to tell the difference between rank corruption and business as usual.

Eliza May, former chief regulator of the funeral industry in Texas, was fired from her job in February and now is suing the state of Texas, the largest funeral chain in the world and its chief, Robert Waltrip of Houston.

Waltrip, whom I have never met,

I don't mean to be cynical, but it's also a perfect example of how things work in a political system ...

is by description what we in Texas admiringly call a hardass. And, he was apparently most upset when May started an investigation last year after complaints about improper embalming procedures at two funeral establishments owned by his company, Service Corporation Inc.

May headed a tiny state agency that has since been stripped of much of what little power it had. SCI had earnings of \$2.8 billion last year.

The upshot of the investigation was a \$450,000 fine levied on SCI by the state funeral commission, which SCI refused to pay. After a meeting between Texas Attorney General John Cornyn and SCI's lawyers, the AG's office issued a decision that apparently allows the company to walk the fine.

According to Charles McNeil, chairman of the funeral commission, Waltrip called him during the investigation and told him to "back off" or "I'm taking this to the governor."

Waltrip is close to both George Bush the Elder and Dubya. He's on the board of Big George's library and donated \$100,000 to help build it, and Big Bush has used his corporate plane. Waltrip gave W. Bush \$10,000 for his first gubernatorial race in '94, and SCI's PAC gave him \$35,000 in '98. Thirty-five K gets you a lot of good government.

So in the middle of the investigation, Waltrip and Johnnie B. Rogers, a noted Austin lobbyist who now is an SCI lawyer, go by Bush's office to drop off a letter demanding a halt of the investigation.

The regulators had subpoenaed some SCI records and did surprise inspections at some SCI funeral parlors. Waltrip denounced this as "stormtrooper tactics."

He must have figured that the funeral regulators should follow the nice example set by Bush's chief of staff, the governor popped in and said to Waltrip, "Hey Bobby, are those people still messing with you?" And

to Rogers, "Hey Johnnie B., you taking care of him?"

Bush has been subpoenaed in May's civil suit. In an effort to avoid having to testify, he has sworn to an affidavit saying he had no discussions about the investigation.

Somebody's lyin'.

Waltrip's lawyers filed papers June 11 saying that Waltrip had talked to Bush in Bush's office about SCI's problems with the state regulators. Five days later, they filed a "supplemental" response saying the discussion was "not substantive."

May says she then got calls from three top Bush aides asking her to wrap up the SCI investigation, and much other pressure came down on the agency. At one point, Allbaugh met with her --- with Waltrip present to demand that she list all the documents needed to finish the investigation.

May is a Democrat who was even a party treasurer at one point, so the Bushies are claiming that her suit is political. But she sure wasn't the only one who got leaned on at that agency. One of the funnier items in the interrogatories in the suit is the allegation that May was "hostile and discourteous" when Waltrip phoned her last April. Those who know Waltrip were particularly amused.

An SCI spokesman said Waltrip was just "exercising his constitutional right" to take his protests "up the ladder." Nothing I like better than someone who exercises his constitutional rights. Let's make this man an honorary member of the ACLU. It's just that under our charming system of legalized bribery, a \$35,000 contribution seems to buy some citizens more constitutional rights than others. That well-known right to "go up the ladder" doesn't come cheap.

Meanwhile, Newsweek reports a more recent complaint about SCI from the mother of a popular late Wichita Falls TV newsman. She went to lay flowers at her son's mausoleum and found it infested with gnats, and "a malodorous, maroon-colored fluid oozed out of her son's crypt." SCI has denied responsibility.

The lady should probably make a contribution so she can go "up the ladder" because that little state agency is not real likely to help some average citizen with a complaint anymore.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Write a letter to the editor. Drop it by 211 Journalism and bring your Tech ID. Or e-mail it to TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu., include your social security number and phone number.

## **Residents sigh as Dennis heads out to sea**

along the North Carolina coast breathed a sigh of relief Monday as Hurricane Dennis turned out to sea after sideswiping the shoreline with 112 mph gusts and up to 8 inches of rain that flooded streets and left 50,000 without power.

The storm's center started peeling away from the coast after getting no closer than 60 miles.

Dennis was blamed for two traffic deaths early Monday.

"We are hoping it continues that offshore track," said Jim Jones, spokesman for the state Division of Emergency Management.

"If it stalls far enough away, that's

NAGS HEAD, N.C. (AP) — People fine, as long as it doesn't come back." Storm damage was light. New Hanover's losses totaled \$217,000. while in Brunswick County, the collapse of a beachfront house at Ocean Isle Beach was the worst property damage reported, said Cecil Logan of Banks. the county emergency management have office.

> Over the weekend Dennis moved power. Our on a plodding course parallel to the water's off. coasts of the Carolinas. The island

Tens of thousands of residents is and tourists were evacuated from the much a barrier islands separated from the ghost town." mainland by roads that get swamped in storms. stuck at 74 mph before it blew off the

The worst of the storm hit early

Monday, churning up 30-foot seas. 'It's pretty bad," said innkeeper southeast of Cape Hatteras, moving

Bob Touhey on Ocracoke Island, on east-northeast at almost 20 mph with North 66 We are hoping it con-Carolina's Outer tinues that offshore 'We track." no

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Jim Jones spokesman for the state division of **Emergency Management** 

mained in effect for most of the North Carolina He said a friend's wind gauge "got coast to the Virginia state line.

As it crept northward, powerful winds and downpours lashed the

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At 3 p.m., Dennis was 75 miles Wilmington area and other beaches on the southeastern coast of North Carolina.

For a time, it seemed yet another hurricane might cross Cape Fear, directly south of Wilmington, just like Bertha and Fran in 1996 and Bonnie in 1998

Bertha killed 25 people and caused up to \$6 billion in damage.

Shortly before noon, as Dennis approached the Outer Banks which stick out from the Atlantic Seaboard like the sideview mirror on a car — it began edging away from the coast.

"That's a good sign. I'd rather have it going that way than the other," said Bill Frederick of the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

He predicted Dennis will accelerate as it heads seaward for the next day, then stall a couple of hundred miles from shore.

Two people were killed in a headon collision in the coastal community of Richlands as 60 mph gusts and 2 inches of rain blasted the area.

Southport, south of Wilmigton, received 8 inches of rain. Sustained winds of 92 mph and gusts of 112 mph were reported at Frying Pan Shoals, south of Wilmington.

The storm knocked out power to more than 50,000 people as far inland as the Raleigh area.

## Judge orders new Houston affirmative action referendum

schedule a new vote on the city's race- and sex-based quota system of awarding contracts, but an attorney for the city expects his appeal to put the referendum on hold.

State District Judge Sharolyn Wood ruled in favor of anti-affirmative action activist Edward Blum, who sued the city over changes in the wording of a 1997 ballot initiative designed to end preference policies. Voters rejected the reworded proposition 54 percent to 46 percent

"The court ruled today that the city of Houston used vague and misleading language ... that the city violated the election code and a new election is to be held immediately," said Alan Magenheim, attorney for Blum and the Houston Civil Rights Initiative.

Magenheim said he hopes a proposal with the initiative's original language will be included on Houston's November ballot.

But the attorney representing the city, Patrick Zummo, said his appeal of Judge Wood's ruling should postpone, if not eliminate, a new referendum.

"We believe that as long as appeals are pending, there's not going to be a requirement that we have a new election," he said.

Blum called Monday's ruling a "wonderful victory.

"But the real work lies ahead," he said

HOUSTON (AP) - A judge on city council will once again improp-Monday ordered Houston leaders to erly word the next ballot and that voters will have to go through this court fight once again.

> More than 20,000 Houston residents signed a petition seeking the referendum to end a policy requiring 20 percent of city contracts be awarded to women or minorities.

The petition used language taken from federal civil rights legislation and said: "The city of Houston shall not discriminate against, or grant preferential treatment to, any individual or group on the basis of race, sex, color, ethnicity or national origin in the operation of public employment and public contracting.'

But the City Council, at the urging of former Mayor Bob Lanier, altered the language on the ballot, saying voters needed to be told it would end the quota programs.

Blum argued the question was changed in an attempt to defeat the program by eliminating references to civil rights language and using hot-button words such as "women" and "minorities."

Judge Wood said a year ago she would rule in Blum's favor, but the city argued her court had no jurisdiction.

The Texas Supreme Court in July cleared the way for Judge Wood's decision.

### Twenty-two cent increase not likely to defer smokers, companies still make a profit

country's leading cigarette manufacturers have raised wholesale prices 18 cents a pack, anticipating a tax increase and the costs of a \$206 billion settlement with the states over health care expenses

The move is likely to increase retail prices by about 22 cents per pack, analysts said.

Analysts said past data indicates that the roughly 8 percent price increase will reduce demand, but not so much to hurt profits

"It clearly shows that the industry has the ability to offset 45-cent increase in November.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - The higher costs with higher prices," Roy Bury, an analyst at Brown Brothers Harriman, said.

Philip Morris USA, the world's biggest tobacco maker, initiated the increase last Friday.

It was matched by competitors. Cigarettes currently cost between \$2.50-\$3.25 a pack, depending on the region of the country.

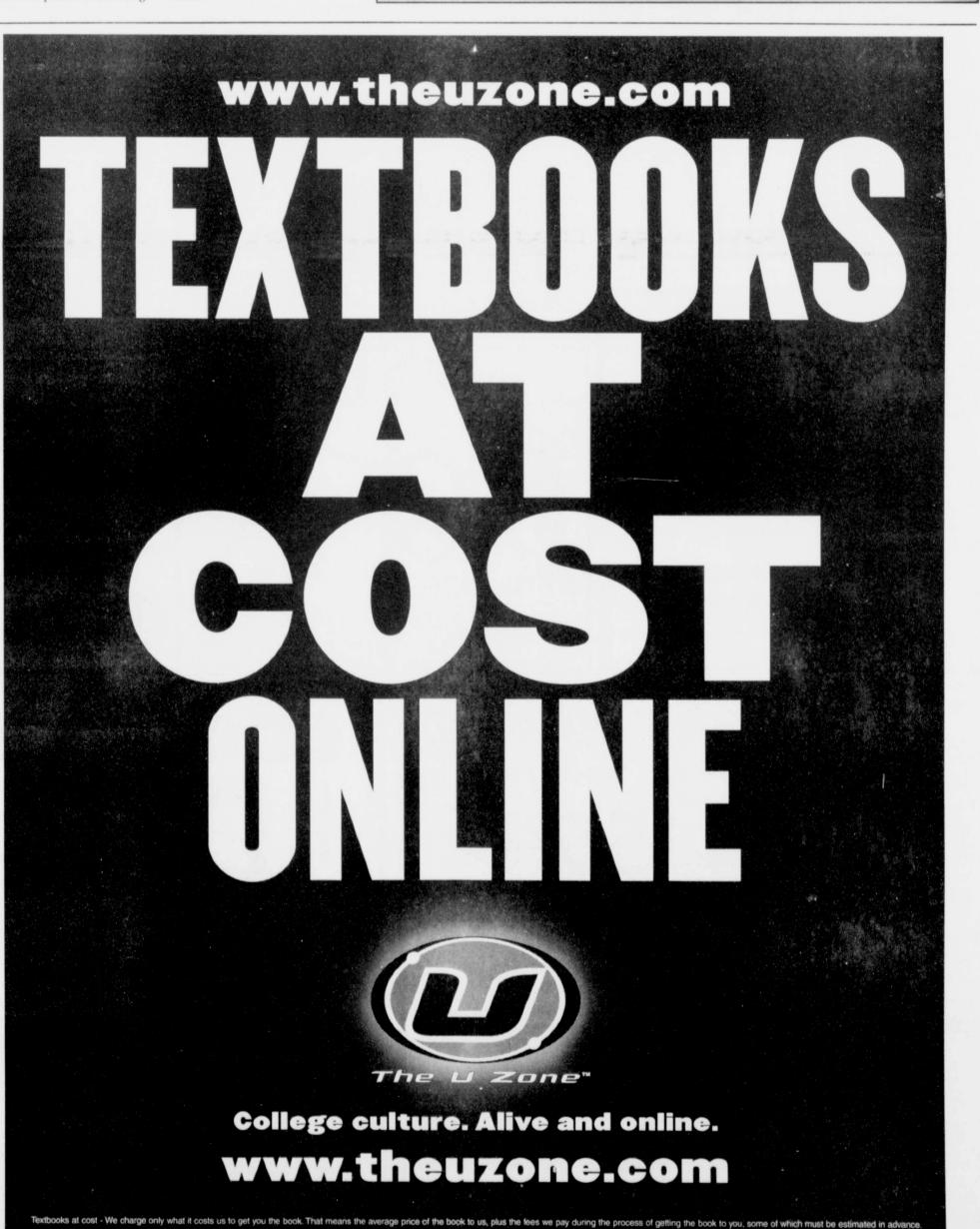
Spokesmen at Philip Morris, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., and R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Holdings Inc. all confirmed the increase Monday but refused to comment.

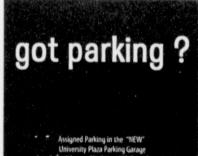
The price increase is the second largest in industry history, behind a

That increase followed a \$206 billion settlement with 46 states suing the industry to recover costs of treating ill smokers

The industry previously settled for \$40 million with the four other states.

Now, the industry faces further cost increases, including a 10-cent increase in the federal excise tax set for Jan. 1. The industry also faces an increase in settlement expenses from about 46 cents per pack to about 50 cents, Morgan Stanley Dean Witter analyst David Adelman said.





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#### Marine Officer Programs

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#### Entertainment Roundup

#### Coal Chamber 'Loco' tour hits Lubbock

return to Lubbock to headline a concert today at Liquid 2000, 1812 Ave. G.

The band will perform as part of its Livin' La Vida Loco tour. Coal Chamber will take the stage at 11 p.m. after Machinehead and Slipknot have performed. Amen will open the show. Doors will open at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$18.50 in ad-

Metal band Coal Chamber will vance and at the door, if they are still available. Advance tickets can be purchased at both locations of Ralph's Records, 909 University and 3322 82nd St.

Coal Chamber has received radio play for several metal songs including "Big Truck," "Sway," "Loco" and the first single "Notion" from the band's upcoming release Chamber Music.

#### Moody Planetarium show continues

The Museum of Texas Tech p.m. Thursday. University Moody Planetarium will be continuing the show "Stars of Jade" through Sept. 19.

The program is a traditional star show that highlights the sky of the Chinese. It compares the differences between Eastern and Western cultures which led to as-1000 years.

Show times are at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 7:30 2432.

There also will be shows at 2

p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The planetarium is located at the intersection of Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue.

Admission costs \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Chiltrological observations lost for dren five years and under and senior citizens are admitted free.

For more information, call 742-

#### Martin may sing Chinese on next album

SINGAPORE (AP) — Puerto Rican pop sensation Ricky Martin says he may sing Mandarin Chinese on his next album.

"Why not?" Martin asked Monday. "Or Japanese," said the singer best known for mixing Spanish and English in hits such as "Livin' La Vida Loca.

An Asian influence can be heard on his latest compact disc, titled "Ricky Martin," he said while promoting the album in songs at a 30-minute show Sun-Singapore.

"I spent half the year in Asia last year, and at the same time I was recording my album," he said. "I went back to the studio and told them how I was affected by these beautiful sounds."

Martin, once part of the teenv-bopper group Menudo, is wildly popular in Asia. Fans from as far away as Australia and India traveled to Singapore to watch the heartthrob sing five day.

#### Mel Gibson donates to violence shelter

ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP) --- When Mel Gibson leaves South Carolina after filming "The Patriot," he'll be remembered for helping expand a local domestic violence shelter.

Gibson made a sizable contribution to the Safe Passage Inc. shelter this past week, said Peggy Payne, shelter executive director. Payne wouldn't say exactly how much Gibson gave, but noted that "it'll go a long way toward our new facility we're building."

Gibson's publicist, Alan

but said the actor does not like to comment on his philanthropic work and contributions.

Gibson does not necessarily make contributions in areas where he is filming but in this case the actor chose Safe Passage Inc. from a list of South Carolina charities compiled at his request. "He found a place he thought

would benefit greatly," Nierob said.

Safe Passage plans to start building a bigger shelter in Rock Nierob, confirmed the donation Hill in November or December.

## **Shows light up Tech nighttime**

#### by Sebastian Kitchen

**StaffWriter** 

Science. Theatre. Dance. Doctors. Actors. Music. Ballet.

The list of experiences and events a student can take part in on the Texas Tech campus continues to grow.

Every year, the University Center Campus Activities and Involvement brings together a very select group of speakers and performers.

The Nightlife Series for 1999-2000 is no different.

"This is a really good combination of shows," said Angie Dunlap, assistant director of Campus Activities and Involvement.

"Dance. Theatre. Music. Speakers. It is not too heavy in any one area. It is going to be exciting.'

Some of the highlights include a performance by actors Danny Glover and Felix Justice, and a lecture by Patch Adams, the doctor Robin Williams portrayed in the recent movie.

Series Coordinator Mary Donahue, associate director of Campus Activities and Involvement, said the Nightlife Series is starting to build a reputation.

She said one man wanted four seats to every event last season. This year, without knowing the lineup, the man called and asked for six seats to every event.

"We have built some trust that what we do is good stuff," Donahue said.

The reaction comes from students, staff, faculty and people off campus.

The first event of the year will feature Ellen Poon, a visual-effects and computer-graphics artist.

**Courtesy Phot** 

Poon, who has worked on such movies as the most recent installment of "Star Wars," "Jurassic Park" and "Jumanji," will speak Sept. 16. in the UC Allen Theatre.

The theatre and dance group Cloudstones will perform Sept. 22.

Victor Villasenor will speak on Creating a Brave New Self with Honor and Respect" Sept. 28. Villasenor, author of the 1991 New York Times Bestseller Rain of Gold, will speak about family, pride, global peace and overcoming obstacles including language, racism and dyslexia

"The Religion of Science" will be presented by Niles Eldredge and Margaret Wertheim on Oct. 5.

Andrew "Jr. Boy" Jones will share his blues with Lubbock on Oct. 7. The Cleveland Ballet Dancing

Wheels will dance onto the Tech campus Oct. 26.

"This is an extremely unusual type of performance," Donahue said. "It is not often you see professional dancers in wheelchairs.'

The Reduced Shakespeare Company will present "The Millennium Musical (abridged to the 21st century)" Nov. 2.

Donahue said people had asked repeatedly for the Nightlife Series to host the Reduced Shakespeare again. "A Great Day in Harlem" will com-

bine a documentary about great jazz musicians and a live performance by one of them, Johnny Griffin. The show will jazz up the Allen Theatre on Nov. 17.

The School of Music will present Pierrot Lunaire, which will include musicians from the Tech community and guest artists, Nov. 22. The presentation will include music, spoken poetry, visual imagery, cabaret, melo-



The Cleveland Ballet Dancing wheels will perform in the UC Allen **Courtesy Phot** Theatre Oct. 26

#### drama, classicism, modernism, expressionism and more.

Danny Glover and Felix Justice will enlighten a Lubbock crowd Feb. 1 with "An Evening with Martin and Langston.

Shanghai Kunju Opera Theatre will bring Chinese theatre to campus Feb. 17

The Ahn Trio, consisting of sisters who play the violin, piano and cello, will combine classic and contemporary music on March 2.

The Martha Graham Dance Company will roll into Lubbock March 7.

Dr. Patch Adams, who inspired the character portrayed recently by Robin Williams in the hit movie, will speak of his experiences with the healing power of the human heart March 22

The British Rock Symphony and Choir will perform more than 50 British rock songs from music legends March 29.

Ballet Folklorico Mexico will bring a different flavor of dance to Lubbock on April 4.

All of the shows will perform in the UC Allen Theatre, except The British Rock Symphony and Choir, which will be at the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets can be purchased at the

ticket booth on the second floor of the UC. All student tickets are half price. For more information, call 742-3610

Both Donahue and Dunlap are excited about the lineup.

"It is a series with not a lot of recognizable names," Donahue said. We want to give people an opportunity for a different experience.'

#### Nightlife 1999-2000

#### September

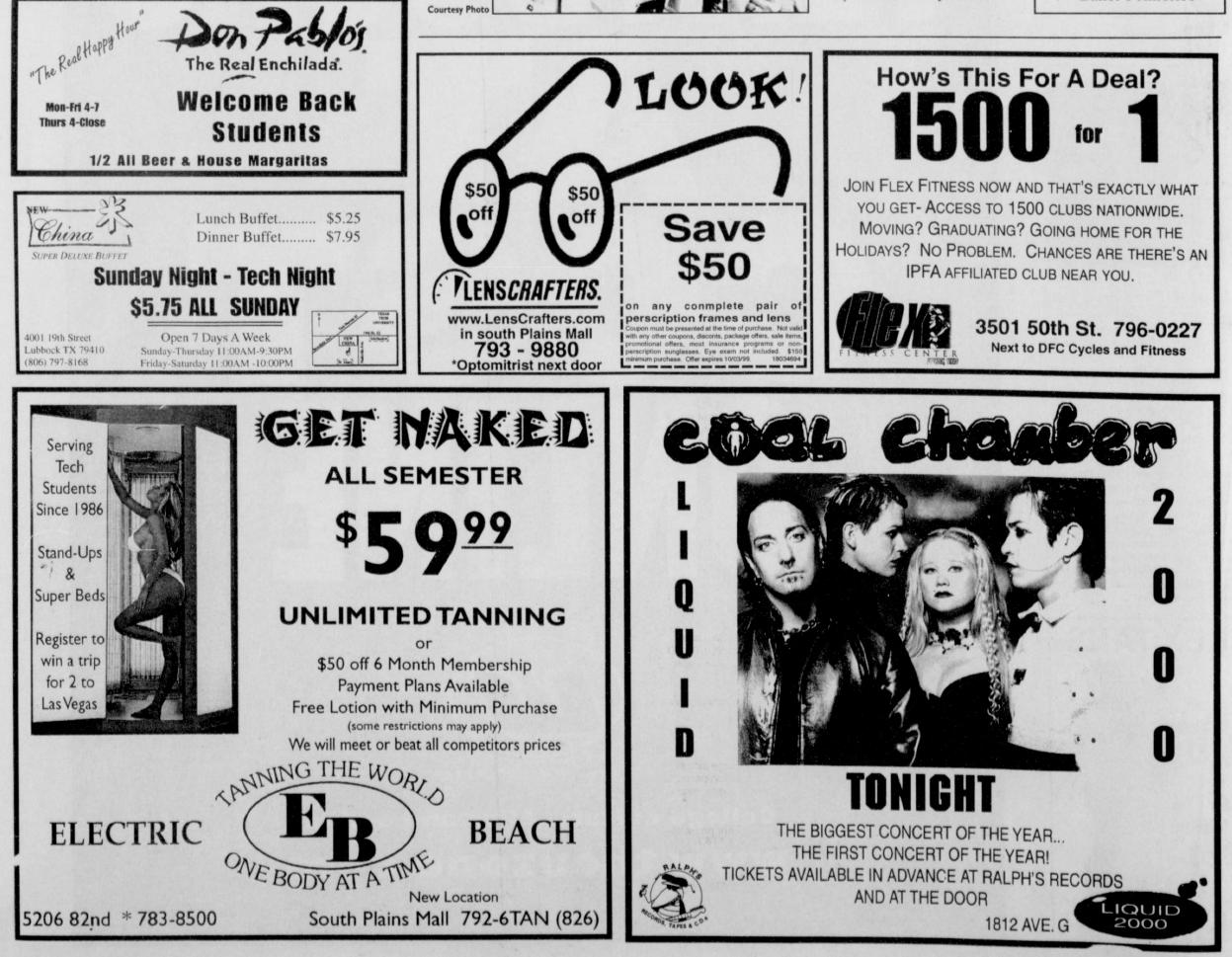
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- Shakespeare Co. 17 - Great Day
- in Harlem 22 - Pierrot Lunaire
- February
- 1 Danny Glover, Felix Justice
- 17 Shanghai Kunji **Opera** Theatre

#### March

- 2 The Ahn Trio 7 - Martha Graham Dance Co.
- 22 Patch Adams
- 29 British Rock
- Symphony
- April
- 4 Ballet Folklorico



## Art exhibits explore emotion, mystery

#### by Angela Loston Staff Writer

Students have the opportunity to take a glimpse at artwork that is both emotional and mysterious. This week the Landmark Arts: The Galleries of Texas Tech, located at 18th Street and Flint Avenue, will feature national artists Katy Higgins and Kate Collie.

"It's a big honor," Higgins said in regards to her art presentation. "I hope that it's well received."

Higgins' presentation, "Blueprint," is a series of 14 22-inch by 30inch photographs showing a collage of pictures she took combined with scans of X-rays, medical images and drawings from biology books. Along with the "Blueprint" series, four pieces from her "Remains" series also will be featured. The four pictures are of sculptures she has made of animals. Higgins, a 1999 graduate from Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio, said she began the "Blueprint" series as a digital project for a class. Soon after doing the class project, she realized her artwork stemmed from her internal battle with depression. She said

this emotional state came from life's typical dilemmas.

"There was a feeling placed in me that I didn't know ... " she said referring to the depression. "It (art) kind grew out of that personal struggle."

To create her very personal exhibit, Higgins used cyanotype, a 19th century photography process used to make blueprints. She then takes the pictures and prints them on transparencies that will be used as negatives. Prints are then formed from the negatives.

Higgins said she has found her niche with this art form.

"I did some art in school, but this year, I started to feel I was doing something worthwhile." she said.

Kate Collie's work also will be displayed this week in the Art building.

While creating her watercolor paintings for her "Nature of Faith" exhibit, Collie decided to take a different approach from what she normally has done in her previous work. Instead of applying structure and detail to this artwork, Collie freely strokes her paintbrush to make various marks.

Once an image appears from the marks, she begins to respond to it. She finds these paintings to be enigmatic since the marks she places on her canvas mysteriously forms an image

"These small paintings are not like my regular work," Collie said. "I find with these paints a lot ... grows out of the marks. Sometimes (the paintings) really surprise me."

Collie said she prefers to use watercolor paintings for this collection of artwork because it is expressive and more direct.

'Watercolor is very responsive and very subtle," she said. "It reveals a lot, and that's important to me."

In addition to being an artist, Collie has conducted research in art therapy for cancer patients.

For five years, she said she has facilitated therapeutic art workshops in Vancouver, British Columbia and North Carolina, Through organizing these workshops, Collie said she wants to help cancer patients restore their lost hope.

"I wanted to use art to help people," she said. "I think the main

#### Texas Tech Landmark Arts presents:

"Blue Print" SRO Gallery Sept.1 - Sept. 21 "Nature of Faith" Folio Gallery Sept. 3 - Oct. 2

thing I saw is that art has a great power to heal people.

Students can view Higgins' exhibit from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays Sept. 1 to Sept. 21 in the SRO-Photo Gallery in the Art building. Collie will display her paintings from Sept. 3 to Oct. 2 in the Folio Gallery of the Art building.

Her exhibit is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. Admission is free for both shows.

"I feel (art exhibits) are very important," said Ken Bloom, director of the Art Galleries at Tech. "We spend a lot of time trying to make sure it has value to our audience.'

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## Tactful e-mails inform dragon breaths

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — How do you tell your friend, your co-worker or your spouse that he or she has bad breath?

Leave it to a trained professional. A new service by the Center for Breath Disorders allows people to send an anonymous - and tactful message breaking the news.

The free letter — which can be sent via e-mail or U.S. mail - explains that bad breath is a common problem and that it is not always the result of poor oral hygiene. The message then directs the user to a web

site selling a \$40 fresh-breath system created by Philadelphia dentist Jon L. Richter, who founded the Center for Breath Disorders in 1993

"This is such a taboo subject that people who have the problem or people who know other people who have the problem rarely bring it up, even with a spouse," Richter said. "We thought it would be great for people to communicate anonymously with others that they have a breath odor problem and that it is very simple to correct."

The letter says: "Someone close to face," Gillett said.

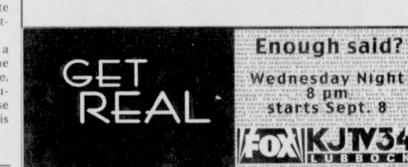
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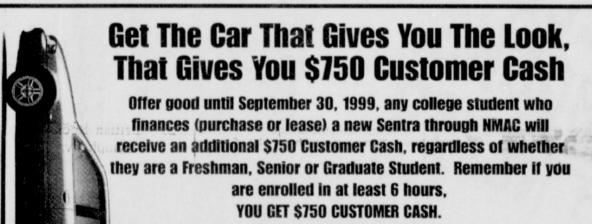
Tracy Gillett of Albuquerque, N.M., contacted the hot line about a co-worker."It is not like their fly is down and it is an immediate need or that it will eventually correct itself. It is an ongoing problem, one that is giggled about and discussed behind their back but not ever said to their

Some people have thanked the center for the advice. "They say, 'I don't know who did it, but I appreciate the tip," Richter said.

Some e-mails complaining about bad-breath offenders demonstrate why it's better to leave the letter writing to a trained professional.

"Her breath reeks. It smells like a 3-hour-old used baby diaper," one person wrote. Another said: "Please, please, please, for the good of humanity and my own nostrils, please tell this person that their breath is kickin' like Bruce Lee.'









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## Tech soccer held in check Texas regroups

#### by Amy Curry Staff Writer

The women's soccer team was scoreless on the road over the weekend as it was shut out in two consecutive games by No. 9 Nebraska, 1-0, and unranked Iowa State, 4-0.

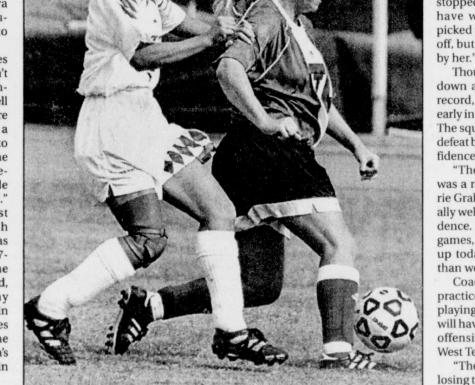
Assistant coach Barbara Chura said despite many scoring opportunities, the squad simply failed to capitalize.

'We had plenty of opportunities to score," she said. "We just didn't capitalize. Our game plan was defensive minded, and we played very well defensively. We didn't expect to score a bunch of goals, especially against a team like Nebraska. We did go into the game with expectation that the game was going to be a battle. Nebraska did beat us, but we were able to hold a great team to only one goal."

In their season opener against Nebraska on Aug. 27, the Tech squad's offense was not a threat as the 'Huskers outshot the Raiders 17-1. Though the majority of the game was played on Tech's end of the field, sophomore goalkeeper Brittany Peese had a stellar performance in front of the net, tallying eight saves for the evening. The only goal of the game was an 18- yarder by Nebraska's Kelly Rheem that rolled past Peese in the second half.

"As a team, we need to work on one-on-ones," Peese said. "Most of the goals that were scored on us were off one-on-ones, so we'll be working on those a lot in practice this week. We're really going to have to concentrate on communicating with our defense.'

The nationally-ranked 'Huskers had much more than a home-field advantage over the Raiders going into Friday's game. Nebraska ap-



A Texas Tech defender tries to out-maneuver her opponent.

peared to have everything in their favor. The 'Huskers have intimidating credentials with several team members playing in the 1998 Women's World Cup and last year's lopsided victory over Tech.

"Nebraska has a very good team," Chura said. "They're ninth in the country, and they had five players play in the Women's World Cup last year. Losing 1-0 is a good feeling after losing to them 7-0 last season."

file photo/The University Daily

The squad then faced off with Iowa State on Sunday. Tech was able to outshoot the Cyclones 18-14, but Iowa State goalkeeper Lynley

Hilligoss recorded 18 saves to stifle the Red Raider scoring attack. Tech goalkeeper Kellie McCallister also had an impressive afternoon in front of the net as she made seven saves in 90 minutes

"Their goalkeeper did an outstanding job," Chura said. "She stopped everything. Balls that would have went in any other day, she picked up. We got a lot of good shots off, but we just couldn't get anything by her."

Though the Red Raiders seem to be down as they post an 0-2 opening record, team members said it's too early in the season to count them out. The squad's first two games ended in defeat but provided it with a little confidence and basis for improvement.

"The close game with Nebraska was a real moral booster," said Carrie Graham. "Our defense played really well, and that boosted our confidence. But after we lost two straight games, we all knew we had to show up today and practice even harder than we have been.'

Coach Chura said the team will practice speeding up their game and playing faster off the ball. The squad will have an opportunity to end their offensive dry spell when they face West Texas A&M on Sept. 3.

"The team was kind of down after losing two straight, but to have a successful season, you can't be down for more than a day," Chura said. "We have a lot to work on. We're going to try and combine our midfielders and forwards a little more. And we hope to concentrate more on our ball movement. Scoring goals is not going to be a problem for us, but we need to be able to play faster and play off the ball. Hopefully, we can work some of the kinks out in practice before our next game."

# after 23-20 loss

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas coaches preached to the Longhorns players that a season-opening loss to North Carolina State does not doom them to season-long fail-

"It's nothing to eat a grenade over," said Texas quarterback Major Applewhite, who passed for 316 yards in the 23-20 defeat. "The mistakes we made are easily corrected."

The biggest mistakes came on special teams, where the Longhorns gave up three blocked punts that went for a safety and two touchdowns by No. 24 North Carolina State.

The last one, with 3:22 left, proved fatal when the Wolfpack's Eric Leak scored the winning touchdown.

Texas had two more possessions at the end of the game but couldn't get into field-goal range for kicker Kris Stockton to tie it. One of the drives stalled at midfield on fourth-and-inches.

We sat in the locker room stunned that we did not pull it out in the end," fullback Ricky Brown said. "It's tough to swallow."

Texas coach Mack Brown said there will be changes on the punt team before Saturday's game against Stanford. Most will involve moving younger, less experienced players off the unit.

Still, there were positives to pull from the loss. The Texas defense had one of its best games of the 1990s.

The Longhorns allowed just 172 yards of total offense, forced

four turnovers and held N.C. State to just seven first downs.

Tuesday, August 31, 1999

"They played great," Mack Brown said. "The front four totally dominated. They stopped the run and put so much pressure on the quarterback.

Texas wasn't nearly as consistent on offense, which was playing its first game in four years without Ricky Williams, the NCAA Division I-A career rushing leader.

The Longhorns also played with an offensive line that returned one starter from 1998.

The inexperience showed. Leading 17-9 in the fourth quarter, Texas was at the N.C. State 28 and looking for a game-icing score before Applewhite was sacked twice. The Wolfpack then blocked the punt and returned it for a touchdown to make it 17-15.

On two occasions, the N.C. State defense penetrated the Texas offensive line - which averages 326 pounds - to stuff quarterback sneaks on fourthand-short.

The first ended a second-quarter drive at the N.C. State 15 with Texas leading 10-9. The second ended Texas' hopes of winning.

"I've talked to the players about that. I've got to have the confidence in them to go for it," Brown said, "To win a football game, you have to get fourth-andsix inches.

Texas went into the game ranked 17th, but dropped out of the Top 25 with the loss. The Longhorns face another stern test against Stanford, Brown said.

#### Robinson speaks on loss of teammate Cowboys owner loses patience, gets charged

HIGHLAND PARK (AP) - Dal- or 180 days in jail. las Cowboys owner Jerry Jones was charged Monday with a mis-

police during a traffic stop. Police had considered charg-

Cowboys spokesman Rich Dalrymple said Monday that neither demeanor for driving away from Jones nor the team would comment further. Jones apologized in a statement Sunday night

were riding, for going 45 mph in a 30 fast as I can." Fant said Jones took mph zone. The car carrying Jones the car anyway. also pulled over.

Jones asked the officer, who was tated in his encounter with the questioning the driver of the other officer, saying he had an emercar, if he could drive the Suburban gency and asking to speak with a with his family members to the church because they were late. Highland Park Director of Public Safety Darrell Fant said Officer Jerry Remington told him to wait, adding, "it will just be a minute. I'll do this as

Fant said Jones clearly was agi-

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Spurs center David Robinson said Monday that two major changes in the team this summer worry him: the loss of Sean Elliott to a kidney illness and the loss of Will Perdue to the Chicago Bulls.

Those both bothered me very much," said Robinson, who helped

Elliott is out indefinitely after having a kidney transplant earlier this month. He was suffering from an illness that prevents the kidneys from properly filtering waste from the blood.

pionship in June.

Robinson said he was upset Elliott won't be on the roster, although he said

ing Jones with fleeing the scene of a traffic stop but decided on a charge of interference with public duties. Both charges are Class B misdemeanors, carrying a maximum penalty of a \$2,000 fine and/

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His brush with the law began Sunday morning as he and his family drove in two vehicles to Highland Park United Methodist Church. Police stopped one of the vehicles, a Suburban in which family members

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supervisor. The video camera mounted in the patrol car recorded the traffic stop, a key piece of evidence, won't be available to the public until the case is resolved.

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## Senior begins year as starter

by Patrick Gonzales Staff Writer

In his first three seasons at Texas Tech, senior linebacker Tim Duffie has seen action in 32 games but never has been slated as a season starter.

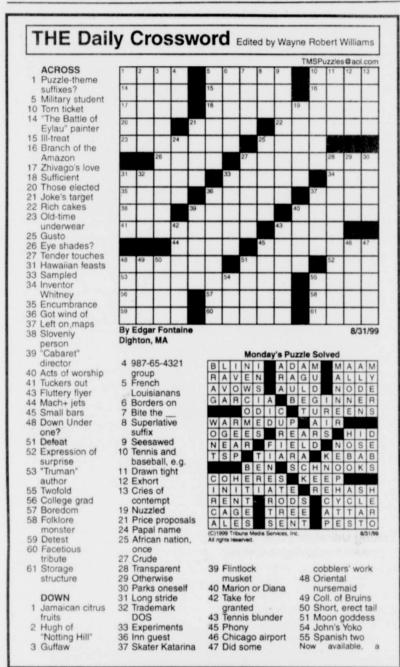
That all changes Sept. 6 when Duffie begins the season as the Red Raiders' starting weakside linebacker.

But Duffie, who started four games last season backing up Kevin McCullar, feels no different about his role on the team.

"It's really no different because the coaches already had confidence in me," Duffie said. "I think it's more or less good for my parents. But as far as me, I never really doubted I could be a starter. I just wanted to go out and help the team any way I



could." Duffie was redshirted in 1995 after graduating from Jefferson High School and saw his first action in 1996. Since then, the 5-foot-11, 227



pounder has backed up every linebacker position and worked his way to the starting position he now gar-

As a starter, Duffie understands the importance of having depth on the team and has no problem sharing his playing time.

"I don't think it's a big problem because everybody on the team knows they're going to get their reps," Duffie said. "It just all depends on how you play in practice and what you know when you're out on the field.

He also feels the SWARM defense should have no problem replacing the vacancies that were left from a vear ago.

"Those guys come across our mind, but you have to move on just like those guys moved on," Duffie said. "Those guys will be hard to replace, but hopefully, we can stick some guys in there that can hold their own for a little while and get some things done.

Tech coach Spike Dykes, who has the job of filling the vacancies, feels the spot left by McCullar is in safe hands.

"Our inside linebackers is one of our strongest spots on defense, and leading the way will be Kyle Shipley and Tim Duffie," Dykes said. "Tim is a senior and did a good job backing up Kevin McCullar last season. He's a pretty good darn player."

To get ready for the season, Duffie spent the summer running and watching the food he ate - something he hadn't done the past three off-seasons.

"I think that was the biggest key," said Duffie of his weight watching. "I came in trimmed down pretty good, and I think it's going to pay off the biggest dividends."

Duffie hopes, however, that the dividends he receives this season are team-oriented instead of individual.

"All my personal goals tie into team goals," Duffie said. "I just want to win the Big 12, and hopefully if I win any individual awards, it'll just add on to the team. We're just going to go out every game, play hard and just do everything we can to win."

## **Cross country teams** look to improve skills

#### by Jeff Keller

Staff Writer

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The Red Raider men's and women's cross country squads will try to improve upon last season's performance as they take to the courses this season.

The women started out strong last season, winning the Red Raider Invitational but struggled in the Big 12 Championships, finishing 11th out of 12 teams.

The men had a tough go of it 12." last season as

they finished last in the Big 12 Champion-This will mark coach Dave Smith's second year at the head of the Texas Tech **Cross Country** program, and he said he expects a better showing from

be a lot improved over last year,"

men and 11th in the women. This

year, I think the women have the

ability to be in the top three. I

think that is pretty realistic. And I

think the men have the ability to

be in the top six in the confer-

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niors Leigh Daniel and Evette

cross country season last year, but

Daniel had a strong showing in

the indoor and outdoor seasons,

winning the National Champion-

ship in the indoor 5,000-meter

and the outdoor 10,000-meter

country season a year ago was

tough, so she is ready to race this

Daniel said sitting out the cross

"I love cross country more than

Hoping to make the women's

The two redshirted during the

"Last year we were 12th in the

ning around the track a billion times. You're doing a lot of different courses and stuff like that so it is a lot of fun."

With junior Kristen Koppes' two years of cross country experience added to Daniel and Turner's running abilities, Smith said he has a strong lineup on the women's

"They are like a one-two-three punch," Smith said. "I think we have the best top three in the Big

Senior David

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Smith.

" It is really Leigh was the top performer for the men last awesome to year at the Big come out here ships during this first is looking forward to a secweek and see ond year of running under the everybody in good shape." lot better," Leigh **Jesse Williams** said.

senior runner

mer. We've been putting the miles in and doing the weights. So, I think we will be up there in at least the top half of the conference

hopefully." Senior Jesse Williams was a captain on last season's men's team and said a complete teamtraining effort by the men during the summer should pay off this season.

"For once, pretty much everybody on the team put in at least 50 miles a week during the summer," Williams said. "Usually there is always one straggler, but everybody this year did it. It is really awesome to come out here during this first week and see everybody in good shape.'

Joining the men's squad this season will be Boniface Ndungu, who ran the top time for the men's track team last year in the 5,000meter race, and freshman Ryan Cruz who won the 3A Cross-Country State Championship for allowater last year.



Greg Kreller/The University Daily Texas Tech runner David Leigh treks past an Eastern New Mexico opponent in a meet last year.

they finished last in two out of six races.

Smith took both the men's and women's teams on a training camp last week to Possum Canyon State Park, which is about 100 miles Northwest of Dallas.

Smith said going to the camp was an effort to get the teams to know each other better and to get the season started off on a good note.

"It was a good chance for everyone to get to know each other," Smith said. "We got to introduce the freshmen to everyone and just kind of get away from campus. It sort of helped everyone to form a bond and come together as a team. I think that is what we were missing last year as a team.

When I first got here, everything had been scattered for the past few years. They were more a bunch of individual racers last year. But I think this season there is a much more team goal-oriented feeling. And I think the camp went a long way in helping the situation."

The first chance this season for





she said

"I'm really excited about running cross country. It's better than track because you're not just run-

With the new additions and se- Tech to compete together as a team nior leadership, the men will try to will be Sept. 11 at Mae Simmons Park better last season's effort in which in the Red Raider Invitational.



### **Cowboys** showing depth at wide receiver

IRVING (AP) - Ernie Mills was standing on the sidelines in street clothes. Michael Irvin was sitting on the bench with an upset stomach. Raghib Ismail had ice on his shoulders instead of pads.

On the field, Troy Aikman was left with rookie Wane McGarity on one side and second-year receiver Jeff Ogden on the other. And itdidn't bother him one bit.

A deep receiving corps is a key to the Dallas Cowboys' hopes of reviving their offense this season, and so far they have it. Aikman completed passes to his top-four healthy receivers and five others during an impressive two quarters Sunday night in a 22-12 exhibition victory over Denver.

"All the guys did a nice job," said Aikman, who was 12-of-20 for 207 yards and guided four scoring drives in five possessions.

Aikman's receivers didn't always inspire confidence last year. especially once he got beyond Irvin and Mills.

But Aikman didn't need either of them for his three longest completions against the Broncos. Fourth-round pick Wane McGarity turned a short pass into a 41-yard touchdown, free agent signee Ismail caught a 33-yard pass in stride on a long route and Ogden made a nice move on Dale Carter to get open for a 32-yarder.

Ogden had another catch for 20 yards, Eric Bjornson caught a 26-yarder and David LaFleur had an 18-yarder for further proof that the Cowboys won't be moving downfield this year with the same baby steps they often needed last season.

After a miscommunication led to an incompletion on their first try, Ismail helped Dallas move 26 yards on the second attempt -not with a catch, but by drawing a pass interference penalty.

Ismail snagged the third ball headed his way, but it didn't count because he'd gone out of bounds during the route.

His lone reception came next, followed by an incompletion during which he reaggravated his shoulder injury and called it a night.

Gailey said he had hoped to get McGarity and Ogden with the rest of the starters, but it happened quicker than expected because Irvin felt ill and Ismail got banged up. Mills missed the game with a sore hamstring, but is expected to play Thursday night against Jacksonville.

The Cowboys will announce their next round of cuts Tuesday and may base some of the decisions on keeping enough healthy people at certain positions to face the laguars.

## **Big 12 focusing on special** teams after early season losses

ways looked for new ways to stress yards. the importance of special teams. Thanks to Texas and Kansas, they hopes of an upset against heavily-fanow have the perfect visual aids.

both suffered losses this weekend ter field goal that would have cut the

that were directly related to problems in the kicking game, and coaches around the Big 12 said Monday they hope those examples will help them avoid the same fate.

"I would hate to think that any

coach in the country, after watching the games this weekend, would have to make much of a sales pitch to their players about the importance of special teams," Kansas State coach Bill Snyder said.

North Carolina State's 23-20 win over Texas on Saturday almost exclusively was because of the Wolfpack's special teams - namely, three punt blocks that immediately resulted in many offensive and defensive starttwo touchdowns and a safety. Because of those three plays alone, N.C. State was able to overcome a dominating performance by the Texas de-

DALLAS (AP) --- Coaches have al- fense, which yielded only 172 total

Kansas, meanwhile, still had vored Notre Dame when the The Longhorns and Jayhawks Jayhawks lined up for a third-quar-

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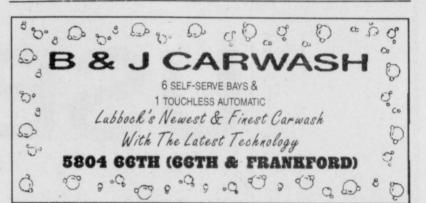
inexperience than he would have liked. Because of that, a few players on the left side of the Longhorns' line were unprepared to handle N.C. State's bull rush that blocked three punts.

"It was a breakdown in one specific area," Brown said. "I asked a young person to do more than they should have been expected to do in an opening ballgame."

Colorado coach Gary Barnett is fully aware that one special teams play not only can change a game --it also can change a season. In 1995, Barnett's Northwestern team had a one-point lead over Miami, Ohio, late in the fourth quarter, but a low snap on a punt rolled 36 yards down to the Wildcats' own 1-yard line with 43 seconds left. Miami then kicked a gamewinning field goal in what turned out to be Northwestern's only loss of the

Most teams in the Big 12 spend 15 to 30 minutes each practice on special teams, and coaches said players might approach those periods with a bit more intensity after the events of this weekend.

"It drives you crazy because of the fact that those are the things you take for granted," Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "But when you don't perform well, they become your nemesis.'





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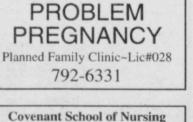
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**Spike Dykes** Tech football coach

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think the kids can take that to heart," said Kansas coach Terry Allen. A dilemma many coaches face in

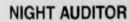
their special teams preparation involves how many underclassmen and reserves to use on each unit. Since players spend large amounts of energy covering kicks and punts, coaches often are reluctant to use ers in those roles.

Texas coach Mack Brown said injuries and a lack of depth forced him to field a punting team with more

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THE LUBBOCK STATE SCHOOL is seeking a part-time Psychologist. The Psychologist performs routine psychological work, co ducts evaluations and behavior analyses and writes/monitors Be-havior Intervention Programs. Participates in Interdisciplinary Teams and other meeting related to the care and treatment of individuals served. Master's degree which is primarily psychological in nature from an accredited college or university with six months experience as an Associate Clinical Psychologist I or equivalent is required. Li-censure as a psychological associate by the Texas State Board of Examiners of Psychologist shall be evidence of meeting require-ments for the Master's degree.State Benefit Package, Applications accepted at: Lubbock State School

3401 N. University Lubbock, TX 79415E.O.E. (806) 763-7041 ext. 3518

SECOND BAPTIST Child Development center needs part-time employees. Must be available Monday-Friday, 2:30-5:30p.m.. Also loo ing for substitute to work various days + times. Apply in person at 5300 Elgin Ave.

STUDENT ASSISTANT Position Available-Manual and CAD-Drafting experience. Field location of existing underground utilities prior to ex-cavation. As-built utility drawings according to field work. Transfer of drawings from roll files to flat files, requires documenting and filing. Pro-fessional or office dress a must.. Work approximately 20 hrs per week to include part of Christmas break and summers. \$5.15/hr. Applications taken at Physical Plant, Room 105 until position filled

#### STUDENTS!

Interim Personnel is seeking applicants for temporary assignments or part-time positions in clerical, customer service, and light industrial oc-cupations. No Fee. Call for appointment: Interim Personnel 788-1118. SUBWAY OFFICE Part-time position general office duties & flexible

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hours. 601 Slaton Hwy, 748-7827 SUBWAY SANDWICH stores looking for flexible counter help. Call 748-

THE EASIEST WAY to make \$8-\$14 per hour. Delivering for Domino's Pizza. Apply today at 1617 University Ave. - Next to Skooner's.

TUTOR BABY-SITTER Children: Kindergarten-7th grade Shift app...2-9pm Monday-Thursday 748-7827 to apply

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#### VACANCY

SUBSTITUTE POSITION available. Minimum qualifications/ Salary: \$50/day-High School Diploma or GED; \$56/day-Sixty or more Col-lege hours; \$68/day-Degree from a four-year Accredited College or University. Report To: Building Principal. Duty Hours: 8:00a.m. to College and a 20 instruct of duty lancet for sentimizations. 4:00p.m. ith a 30-minute off -duty lunch. Request for applications may be obtained by calling (806)828-6591

#### VACANCY

Title: School Bus Driver Substitute, Minimum Qualifications: Ability to pass pre-employment drug test. Ability to pass a physical examina-tion, vid Texas Commercial Driver's License Class B - with a pas-senger endorsement. Good driving record, Report to: Director of Transportation, Job Goal: Ensure safe and orderly transportation of students on assigned route. Operate school bus that transports stu-dents and other authorized personnel to and from schools or other designated location. For applications contact: Staton independent School District Personnel Office, 300 South 9th St. Phone, Staton, TX 79364; For more information contact Wendell Decker - Trans-portation Director or Pete Villaiba-Director of Personell at (806) 828-





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2601 19th 741-1953

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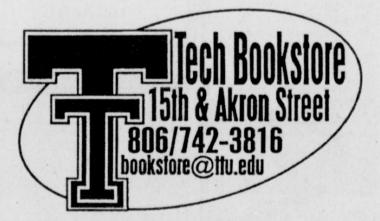
#### Cable & newpaper furnished. Quiet, close to Dairy Queen & restaur \$27/month. 744-2706. ONE, TWO BEDROOM houses and duplexes near Tech in Overton. \$250-\$525. Abide rentals. 763-2964

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## EXTENDED HOURS

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Tuesday, Aug. 31	7:45-10	Friday, Sept. 3	7:45-6
Wednesday, Sept 1	7:45-8	Saturday Sept. 4	9:30-5