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change:	-5.85	-6.79	-44.32

Tuesday's closing figures

STATENEWS —

Son of The Coasters' lead singer jailed in Lubbock

LUBBOCK (AP) — A son of the original lead singer of The Coasters remained jailed Monday after allegedly fighting with police investigating a report that a motel clerk was being held in a closet.

Bond of \$7,750 was set for Carl Edward Gardner Jr., 43, of Daly City, Calif., who now sings with the group.

He was arrested Sunday morning on a charge alleging assault on a peace officer, unlawful restraint, assault and possession of a controlled substance (cocaine), police reports and jail records indicate.

A 38-year-old woman told police that Gardner, who was staying at the motel, came to the front desk complaining that federal agents were trying to get him. She said he also claimed to be hearing gunshots and seeing holes in the wall.

Gardner then pulled her into a storage closet, where the two remained until police came and forced open the door, officers said.

The Coasters performed Saturday night at a West Texas rock 'n' roll festival.

NATIONALNEWS —

Study links TV viewing to sleep deprivation

CHICAGO (AP) — Children who watch a lot of television — especially at bedtime or on a TV set in their bedroom — are more likely to resist going to bed, have trouble sleeping or wake up more, a study suggests.

"A lot of parents don't make the connection," said Dr. Judith Owens, who led the study. "They think if TV is sedating for adults, it is for kids, too."

Instead, she said, TV-watching seems to be a stimulant to some children.

Owens, a professor of pediatrics at Brown University and director of the pediatric sleep disorders clinic at Hasbro Children's Hospital in Providence, R.I., said parents need to ease their children into bedtime, instead of relying on television.

"I don't advocate completely turning it off in the evening, but there needs to be a clear demarcation," she said. "I would like to see kids being read to, or reading to parents or themselves. TV viewing has substituted for a lot of that. Kids need more of a calm-down, wind-down time."

WORLDNEWS —

Student radio fined after cheating on license review

LONDON (AP) — Oxford's student radio station has been fined \$32,000 after its staff cheated during their broadcast license review and fabricated an entire day's programming.

Oxygen 107.9 FM also had two years cut from its eight-year license as punishment for the hoax.

"We've never shortened a license before but this is seen as a serious offense," Julie McCatty, press officer for Britain's Radio Authority, said Tuesday.

The radio watchdog had received a complaint that Oxygen FM was airing too much fluff and ignoring its commitment to science and arts programming. The authority demanded the station hand over its March 1 tapes for review.

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38 fatalities reported over weekend

by Matt Green
Staff Writer

The 38 reported traffic fatalities which occurred on Texas highways over the Labor Day weekend fell one short of the Department of Public Safety's Motorside Program's prediction.

DPS Trooper John Gonzalez said this figure is not yet final.

"This figure could increase as new information is received," Gonzalez said.

Along with the 38 fatalities, 36 people were reportedly injured over the weekend. Investigators documented many of the ca-

Labor Day Fatality Breakdown
38 reported traffic fatalities; 36 injuries
13 involving one vehicle; 14 involving two vehicles; four involving pedestrians; two involving motorcycles; one involving a bicycle

sualties were not wearing seat belts.

"More than half of the people killed were not wearing seat belts," Gonzalez said.

Thirteen of the fatal accidents involved only one vehicle, and 14 accidents involved two vehicles.

Gonzalez said the majority of deaths oc-

curred during nighttime hours.

"Sixty-three percent of fatalities occurred between the hours of 7 p.m. and 7 a.m.," Gonzalez said.

Four of the accidents reported involved double-fatality vehicle ejections.

"Most of the collisions were single-fatal-

ity accidents," Gonzalez said.

The number of accidents associated with the Labor Day holiday are tabulated over a 78-hour period, which begins at 6 p.m. on Friday and continues through 11:59 p.m. on Monday.

The 38 fatalities are down from last year's total of 45.

Dan Hale, public information officer for the Texas Tech Police Department, said the weather was one reason for the decrease in fatalities.

"The good weather probably contributed to this low number," Hale said. "It still is too many."

Civil Survey



Matt Weaver, a sophomore landscape major from Lubbock, and James Kennedy, a sophomore civil engineering major from Odessa, participate in a surveying exercise Tuesday.
Greg Kreller/The University Daily

Inquiry offered in Waco siege

Former senator may lead independent investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno has offered Republican former Sen. John Danforth the job of heading an independent inquiry into the government's use of force at the fiery end of the Branch Davidian standoff in Waco, government sources said Tuesday.

The sources, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, told *The Associated Press* that the Justice Department was in final negotiations over the details of the independent inquiry and an announcement could come as early as today.

Congressional officials who spoke with the Justice Department Tuesday said they understood Danforth was willing to take the job.

According to government lawyers and congressional officials, the Justice Department was considering appointing a second person to assist Danforth in the investigation and help to manage the day-to-day operations.

Danforth, 63, would bring solid Republican credentials as well as a background in law enforcement.

Before entering the Senate, he served as attorney general in Missouri for eight years. He retired from his governmental post in 1995.

A phone call to Danforth's office seeking comment was not immediately returned.

He is an Episcopal priest, and both admirers and detractors have noted his emphasis on morals as well as his stubborn independence.

Final touches were being put on the scope and nature of the investigation, said the sources, who include Republicans on Capitol Hill who had discussions Tuesday with Justice Department officials.

Reno's decision comes as congressional Republicans have increased pressure on her and on FBI Director Louis Freeh to explain how evidence, including a videotape, about the siege was withheld from the public for years.

The GOP wants to know whether the FBI lied about using incendiary tear gas canisters during the final raid on the compound.

More than 80 sect members died, some of them children, a fire that the government contends was set by sect members.

Cisneros pleads guilty to misdemeanor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros pleaded guilty Tuesday to a misdemeanor count of lying to the FBI, ending a four-year, \$9 million-plus independent counsel investigation that dimmed the luster of a one-time Democratic Party rising star.

The former Clinton Cabinet member must pay a \$10,000 fine but will face no jail time or probation. The court accepted his plea agreement just as his trial on 18 felony counts of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and lying to the FBI was set to begin.

In exchange, Cisneros admitted in court that he falsely told the FBI, while under consideration for the Cabinet post, that he had never paid his ex-mistress more than \$2,500 monthly. He gave Linda Jones more than \$250,000 between 1989 and 1994, prosecutors said.

"I accept responsibility for the conduct as outlined," Cisneros told U.S. District Judge Stanley Sporkin, his lawyer at his side. His wife, Mary Alice, was not in the courtroom.

Cisneros, a former San Antonio mayor who is now president of the Spanish-language television network Univision in Los Angeles, ducked out of the courthouse without talking to reporters. But in a prepared statement, he said: "I regret my lack of candor ... I hope that all who follow me in public service learn the lesson that truth and

candor are important in the process of selecting our leaders."

In accepting the plea agreement, which Sporkin said he initially thought was too lenient, the judge said: "I know there will be some second-guessing about this plea. There will be some who will say that the sanction is not tough enough and others who will say here is more evidence of the Independent Counsel Act as not serving the public interest."

But, he added, "We cannot permit an individual to lie his way into high public office ... The work of the independent counsel in this case reaffirms the importance of telling the truth."

Independent Counsel David Barrett told reporters: "We are just glad to have this over and done with."

Barrett declined further comment. But in a prepared statement, he implicitly defended his investigation, whose biggest success came when Ms. Jones was sentenced to 3 1/2 years in prison after herself running afoul of Barrett's investigation. In July, Barrett decided not to prosecute two Cisneros aides who were indicted with Cisneros and Ms. Jones in December 1997.

"This disposition should in no way be viewed as minimizing the serious ethical breach by Mr. Cisneros," the statement read. "However, a just disposition of any prosecution must include an evaluation of the defendant's overall conduct. In this case, the conduct, while egregious, was committed by a person whose life has been otherwise dedicated to public ser-

vice, and this fact must season the final decision."

Cisneros had been charged with 18 felony counts alleging that while he was being considered for a Cabinet post, he conspired with Jones, formerly known as Linda Medlar, and his two aides to conceal the scope of payments he made to her. He had pleaded innocent.

Prosecutors, who in July indicated they would not prosecute the two Cisneros aides, said Tuesday that they were dismissing two remaining felony counts pending against Jones under the December 1997 indictment.

Jones, who began serving her prison term in April 1998, was to be the government's star witness. But she was a shaky witness at best during her pretrial appearance, with her credibility under constant attack from Cisneros' high-dollar legal team. She had agreed to testify in a bid to gain a reduction in her prison sentence.

The independent counsel's decision to enter plea negotiations came after prosecutors scored a hard-fought victory during a 13-day pretrial hearing in July, with Sporkin agreeing to allow into evidence 26 tape recordings that Jones had secretly made of her conversations with Cisneros as their relationship soured.

The recordings, some of which the government acknowledges were edited, capture conversations in which she and Cisneros discussed their financial dealings.

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Stronger bacteria resulting from too much medication

by **Adrienne Gaviglio**
Staff Writer

Unnecessary antibiotics given to patients everyday are becoming more harmful than helpful.

There are some conditions that do not need medical attention, such as a slight cough, runny nose and head aches, said Harrold Capps, physician at Texas Tech Student Health Services.

"If vomiting, high fever and shortness of breath occur, immediate treatment is necessary because unattended viral infections can cause such things as bronchitis which can be deadly," Capps said.

Resistant bacteria is a rising threat across the country and especially in Texas, Capps said.

"You can come in contact with someone else's bacteria through touching, sneezing and coughing," he said.

"If the person who contracts it has a poor immunity, the virus can become fatal."

This is an issue that in the next few months will get more attention and news coverage because of its severity, Capps said.

"Over the past few years, mistakenly prescribed or over-prescribed antibiotics have helped contribute to resistant bacteria in our bodies," said Jennifer Ownby, editorial assistant for the Texas Medical Association.

The antibiotics often are prescribed as a symptomatic relief and have created a major problem, Ownby said.

"When people go to see their doctor, they expect to be given medicine to relieve them of their pain," she said.

"But in actuality, some viral infections need time to allow the body to fight them off themselves. As anti-



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otics are prescribed unnecessarily, the weak bacteria are killed, and the strong bacteria slowly become more and more resistant to the antibiotics."

Antibiotics are killing some of the bad bacteria as well as the good bacteria, said Olga Nuno, administrative epidemiologist for the Texas Department of Health.

"When you finish your antibiotic, often times the bacteria that are left are the ones that become immune to the antibiotic," Nuno said.

Every time an antibiotic is taken to relieve symptoms, you are putting yourself in danger of creating a resistant bacteria, Nuno said.

"When people take Dimetapp for instance, they are only creating temporary relief for a symptom that may need time to fight itself off," Nuno

said. "Dimetapp causes constriction of the nasal vessels which make you feel better, but it is not fighting the real problem off."

Nuno suggests seeing a physician to find out whether or not medication is needed.

"If you are not sure of the severity of your illness, you can speak with your physician before seeing them, and he can help you determine if it is necessary for you to come in to see them," Nuno said.

Also, it is highly recommended to finish the prescription, even if the person no longer feels sick, Capps said.

"Patients need to be aware that just because something was prescribed to you in the past does not mean that it will cure you the next time you get ill," he said.

"I am glad that the word is getting out to people that sometimes your doctor does not need to prescribe something for you, and in the long run, you are the one who benefits from this."

Program to look for inexpensive insurance

AUSTIN (AP) — Insurance Commissioner Jose Montemayor announced a statewide push Tuesday to find cheaper rates for good drivers living in areas typically overlooked by insurers.

The crux of Montemayor's campaign — "Good Rates for Good Drivers" — is a program established last year targeting drivers living in areas the state identified as underserved by insurers.

"There are many Texans out there with good driving records unnecessarily paying more than their fair share of the premium dollars," he said.

The Market Assistance Program covers drivers in 382 ZIP codes across Texas in both rural and urban areas. Most are overwhelmingly low-income and high minority regions, Montemayor said.

Some consumer groups have accused the insurance industry of redlining, or racial discrimination of customers.

The industry denies the charge and Montemayor said the department's investigations "haven't turned up a group insurance officials conspiring to exclude somebody."

"The insurance industry has looked at it and doesn't necessarily find a problem with it," Montemayor said. "I on the other hand have studied this and am convinced that the truth lies somewhere in between."

D.J. Powers, attorney for the Center of Economic Justice, said while he is encouraged that the department recognizes a problem, it is not enough.

The state should take a hard line with insurance companies, he said.

"The data is unequivocal. Insurers in Texas are redlining," Power said.

Jerry Johns, president of the Southwestern Insurance Information Service, denied the redlining charge and said the industry supports Montemayor's efforts.

"There are agents in every region of Texas from the wealthiest to the most poverty stricken and they are actively writing policies," Johns said.

The problem in some areas is one of affordability not availability, Johns said.

Under the MAP program, the applications of qualified drivers — those who haven't caused an accident or been given a ticket for three years — are placed on a secure Web site. Insurance companies scan the site and offer lower premiums.

There are about 1 million eligible cars in the underserved areas, Montemayor said. But while the program is more than a year old, most of the 12,000 drivers who called to inquire about it from July 1998 to last August were deemed ineligible.

Early mild summer temperatures lead to an increase in tourism dollars for Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Texas tourist attractions drew thousands more visitors this summer than in 1998, travel industry officials say.

This year's intense summer heat began later than in 1998, which saw a total of 56 100-degree days beginning May 6.

The string of 100-degree days this year began July 28, closer to the end of the tourism season.

"The projections were good and strong, and I think folks have been happy with this summer," Paul Serff, executive director of the Texas Travel Industry Association, told The Dallas Morning News.

Tourism employs nearly half a million people and is a \$30 billion industry — Texas' third-largest behind real estate and energy, state officials say.

Shopping, amusement parks and nature tours are big moneymakers.

Final numbers for the summer of 1999 are unavailable, but a 1998 state government survey listed Texas' top three attractions as the Alamo, the Riverwalk in San Antonio and Six Flags Over Texas in Arlington.

The San Marcos outlet malls were fourth in the survey conducted by the Texas Department of Economic Development, beating out the Johnson Space Center in Houston and SeaWorld San Antonio, among other perennial favorites.

Both Six Flags and Hurricane Harbor water park in Arlington "have had a very good year in contrast to last year," said Nancy St. Pierre, the parks' spokeswoman.

"Our numbers are up at both parks, mainly because it wasn't as hot this year as last year."

The San Marcos outlet malls are "probably there to stay," in the top 10, said Stan Hodge, research director at the state economic development department. "It's just a phenomenon of our life today."

The 115-store Prime Outlet mall in San Marcos alone attracts more than 4 million visitors annually and averages 600 bus tours, said Vicki Conley, Prime's district marketing director. She said through July, traffic was up nine percent for the year.

"I anticipate this summer coming in with a healthy increase for the three months. Summer was wonderful."

San Antonio still has four of the state's top 10 tourist attractions.

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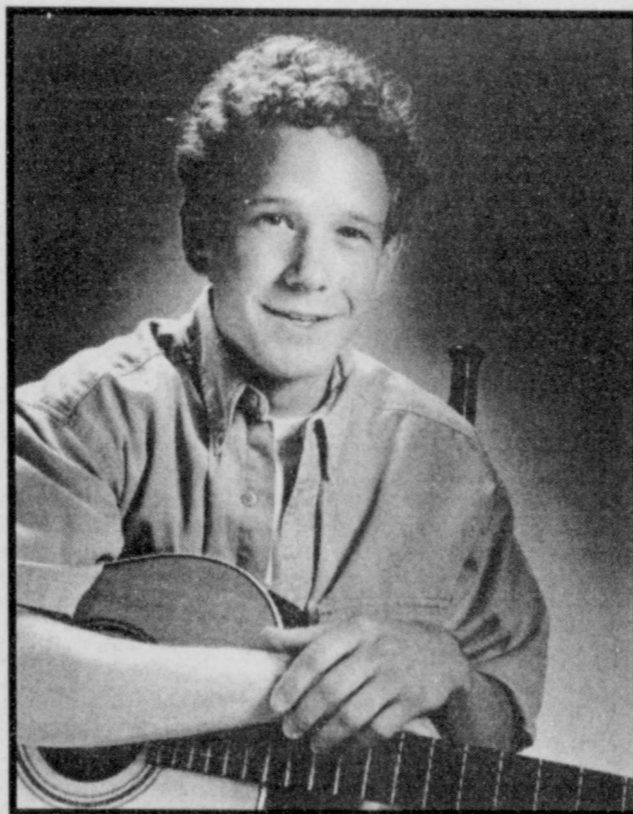
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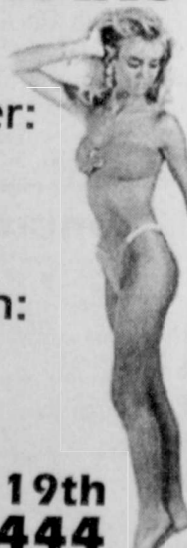
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Trading won't be affected by Y2K

WASHINGTON (AP) — Financial markets won't be derailed by the Year 2000 date change, the government's top securities regulator and Wall Street officials assured investors Tuesday.

"The worst that we have to fear right now is public misperception, public fear," Arthur Levitt, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, said at a news conference.

Richard Grasso, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, promised: "The first trading day of the new millennium will be business as usual."

Grasso and the other officials said the securities industry had tested and retested all its computer systems, ensuring a trouble-free transition to the 21st century.

In addition, electricity and other basic services needed for securities

trading should be working normally, said John Koskinen, who heads the White House Council on Year 2000 Conversion. "We are increasingly confident that the basic infrastructure will hold," he said.

Levitt said investors "can rest assured that their trades (will) be processed as efficiently as on any other day."

The SEC has accused 37 brokerage firms, 15 securities transfer agents and 13 money management firms — all relatively small companies — with failing to meet deadlines for fully disclosing their computer systems' readiness for the Year 2000.

The agency has said it would go to federal court starting Dec. 1 to shut down brokerage firms and transfer agents that aren't ready for the date change. The SEC estimates that only

1 percent or so of the 3,900 brokerage firms and 600 securities transfer agents aren't ready. The agency does not have the legal authority to shut down money management firms.

The SEC also requires mutual fund companies and publicly traded corporations to disclose their Year 2000 readiness.

The Year 2000 problem — also called Y2K and the millennium bug — involves computer programs, especially older ones, that might fail on Jan. 1 because they would misread the digits "00" as 1900 instead of 2000.

The SEC has these tips for investors:

- Keep good records, including bank and investment account statements and bill payments.
- Stay informed by finding out

what your bank, brokerage firm, mutual fund, investment adviser and other financial service providers have done to become Y2K compliant. Many companies post such information on their Web sites.

—Continue to invest for the long term.

—Don't worry about obtaining your stock certificates, since brokerage firms keep records and can answer your questions.

—Check your personal computer to make sure that it and your software are Year 2000 ready.

A Year 2000 investor kit is available through the National Association of Securities Dealers' Web site at www.nasdr.com/3600-inv-kit.htm. Printed copies can be obtained by calling 1-888-227-1330 or sending an e-mail to y2k@nasdr.com.

Texas high-tech groups join forces

AUSTIN (AP) — A group of high-technology companies joined forces Tuesday to launch the Texas branch of the Technology Network, a bipartisan group that seeks to increase the industry's voice in public policy debates.

It's the first such group outside California, TechNet's home turf, and reflects Texas' growing role in the technology industry.

"There are more Texans employed today by high technology than any other industry in the state. And Texans know that is a real, real shift over times past," said Steve Papermaster, chief executive of Agillion and a TechNet board member.

According to the organization, TechNet will seek state and federal laws that will benefit technology enterprises. Its top public policy this year has been enactment of a permanent research and development tax credit and increased federal funding for basic research.

The California-based political organization boasts membership of more than 140 CEOs and presidents of technology companies, along with senior partners of venture capital, investment banking and law firms that specialize in the technology industry.

TechNet officials say they plan to meet regularly with government officials, form alliances with other technology organizations and offer campaign contributions to political candidates.

"As an organization we will not endorse specific politicians. Our

members will decide for themselves who they want to support and when they want to lend support," Papermaster said.

Compaq Corp., Dell Computer Corp., Texas Instruments and Sabre Inc. are among the Texas companies that have joined TechNet Texas.

The nation's group's president, Roberta Katz, said the second-largest state was a natural for TechNet's first expansion. "Texas is now a great center in technology," she said.

"We have decided it's time for policy makers and the senior executives of the technology industry to talk, because we're at a very important time in our country's history," Katz said.

Welcoming the executives at a Senate chamber ceremony was Lt. Gov. Rick Perry, who said it is time "those companies had a bigger voice in the Texas Capitol and in their communities."

He noted that the 1999 Legislature eliminated the sales tax on the first \$25 of Internet access charges and 20 percent of data processing charges, limited liability from lawsuit damage awards for companies making good-faith efforts to cure or correct Y2K computer problems, and established a research tax credit.

"During the recently concluded legislative session, Republicans and Democrats came together to pass record public school funding, record tax cuts, and laws encouraging high-tech job creation throughout our state," Perry said.

Senate to address education, NAFTA

AUSTIN (AP) — State Senate committees will study issues ranging from shortages of public school teachers to NAFTA-related infrastructure in the border region, reporting their findings for consideration by the 2001 Legislature.

Lt. Gov. Rick Perry, a Republican, assigned the study topics to four Senate committees Tuesday. He asked the education panel to study the relationship between K-12 schools and Texas' colleges and universities.

"Our greatest challenge as a state is ensuring that all children have a foundation of success," Perry said.

The state must make sure schools are preparing high school graduates for a college curriculum, Perry said.

The education panel also will study projected enrollment growth and recruitment of future teachers by colleges and universities.

The State Affairs Committee will study transportation planning for NAFTA-related trade corridors and their impact on both the metropolitan and rural areas. That panel also will study safety issues related to the commercial trucking industry.

The special Committee on Border Affairs will study long-term transportation needs in the Texas-Mexico border region and examine the region's water and wastewater systems.

The Economic Development Committee will consider ways to promote job creation and economic development.

"The state of Texas must ensure a well-funded infrastructure system to capitalize on our economic growth," Perry said.

The committees have until Sept. 1, 2000 to complete their interim studies.

Water found in 300-pound meteorite, NASA report says

HOUSTON (AP) — A second meteorite has yielded water that a NASA researcher believes was preserved from the solar system's birth, a published report says.

Tiny droplets, about one-tenth the width of a human hair, were found in the so-called Zag meteorite, a 300-pound rock that broke into pieces when it struck a remote area of Morocco, the *Houston Chronicle* reported Tuesday.

Michael Zolensky, the space agency researcher who found water in both the Zag and another meteorite that fell in West Texas last year, said the discoveries suggest that water may be trapped in many space rocks.

"I bet you that it's going to be found to be a fairly common kind of phenomenon," Zolensky told the newspaper.

The asteroid specialist and other scientists from NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston announced last month they had discovered tiny pockets of briny water in the West Texas meteorite, providing the first close look at water not originating on Earth.

Zolensky said the key was getting the specimens into a sealed lab as quickly as possible. The Monahans meteorite was taken to a Johnson Space Center laboratory within two days of impact.

The Zag meteorite, he said, came from a dealer who had picked it up almost immediately. Zolensky and his colleagues studied about a chunk weighing about a pound of the meteorite, which fell in August 1998.

The latest find, which was first announced at a conference in South Africa last month, caused a stir at a

recent gem show in Houston. The Zag meteorite, said dealer Jim Kunketka, was the most exciting piece he owned.

"Zag was a fairly large chunk, and when they cut it open, they found crystals," he said.

The water droplets were found in crystals of sodium chloride or salt that the Zag and West Texas rocks both contained.

Another NASA team in August 1996 announced the discovery of tiny fossilized structures in crevices of a 4 billion-year-old Mars meteorite found in Antarctica in 1984.

Demand for meteorites at auctions and elsewhere, Zolensky said, will help researchers get more specimens soon after impact.

"Historically, it's been very difficult to get them pretty quickly," he said.

Resendiz asks to represent himself at trial

HOUSTON (AP) — Alleged serial killer Angel Maturino Resendiz told a judge Tuesday that he wants to represent himself at trial.

Maturino Resendiz made the request to state District Judge Bill Harmon during an unscheduled appearance in court, which was hastily brought together after the judge received a pair of letters from the sus-

pect asking permission to represent himself.

But the request will not make a difference, at least for now, Harris County prosecutor Devon Anderson said.

"He just expressed a desire to represent himself," Ms. Anderson said. "It's by no means settled."

The judge said he will give

Maturino Resendiz a proper hearing on the issue after a formal motion on the matter is filed, she said.

Defense attorneys Allen Tanner and Rudy Duarte did not return phone calls from The Associated Press Tuesday afternoon.

Maturino Resendiz, 40, has been held in the Harris County Jail since his surrender in El Paso on July 13.

Grand Prairie teen-ager dies in freak accident

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) — A 14-year-old boy died early Tuesday after being buried in a pile of sand on a construction site, authorities said.

The boy and a 13-year-old friend were digging tunnels in the wet sand

pile when one of the "tunnels" collapsed, completely burying and suffocating the older boy.

The 13-year-old boy, who was standing up, was buried up to his neck when police officers arrived, said John

Brimmer, a police detective.

The 14-year-old boy, John Reynolds, was not breathing when officers finally reached him. Reynolds was airlifted to Methodist Hospital in Dallas, where he died early Tuesday.

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Tech's problem, with a capital A

In the last two days, I have heard a number of people talking about apathy. "Oh, it is so bad," or "Well, I'm in a (fraternity/sorority), and I don't care what anyone says. This campus is not apathetic."

I beg to differ. This campus is so damn apathetic it's not even funny.

Granted, if you are in a fraternity or a sorority, whether it's Greek or service, you are pretty much required to do community service or "get involved" as the expression is used around here. But, I believe, and I'm sure most of the campus would agree with me, that most of the students wouldn't care about community service if they weren't required to.

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Wayne Hodgin is a senior journalism and English major from Haskell.

Pedestrian safety a must on campus

Texas Tech is providing programming for personal safety awareness this week, and one of the questions that new students ask when beginning their college career at Tech is whether we have any problem with rape.

Probably not so much being raped by a stranger, but I think many people are having sex when they really don't want to or have experienced an acquaintance rape and don't want to report it.

Knowing consent when you see it is a big problem if the messages you are receiving are mixed or unclear. When a person says "no" that means "no." We each have to look at what cues we give to say we are interested in sex and to be careful that we are rock solid with our "no." Silence does not mean "yes."

Nothing less than positive willingness, clearly communicated, should ever count as consent. If you want more information on rape or if you want a speaker on the issue for a group you belong to, give me a call at Student Health Services.

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In any case, here is some good advice for your safety if your brakes fail. First off, find out if your vehicle has an anti-lock braking system. If you have anti-lock brakes, sensors in each wheel will let the computer in your vehicle know if all the wheels are turning at the same speed. The computer reads the data, and if needed, activates a mechanism to help the car stop more evenly.

So, if you have this system and you try pumping the brakes, you could interrupt the operation of the computer and actually increase stopping distance. If you do not have anti-lock brakes, then the first thing to do is pump the brake pedal in hopes that the pressure will return. Second, slowly try the parking brake. Don't jam it on hard if you're in a curve because that could cause a spin. Third, shift into a lower gear (which is a lower range on an automatic transmission). The drag on the engine will help slow you down.

Remember, when brakes fail, you have to instinctively do the right things, and practice and planning could save your life. While doing these things, you should keep your eyes on the road and look for a safe place to pull over on the shoulder. Just plan ahead to stay safe.

Jo Henderson is a health education coordinator for Student Health Services.



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EDITORIAL AIDS treatment confused for cures

(AP) — After years of marking a downturn in the number of AIDS-related deaths in this country, health officials are seeing a disturbing flattening in the mortality numbers.

Studies released last week at the National HIV Prevention Conference in Atlanta, sponsored by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, revealed a dangerous complacency among some who practice high-risk behavior — unprotected sex, intravenous drug use — because of the belief that drugs will take care of the problem.

Too much faith is being placed in the miracles of modern medicine and not enough in the common sense that would avoid pos-

sible exposure to a killer. Overconfidence in new antiviral drugs that have been successful in stalling the deadly march of human immunodeficiency virus and AIDS has resulted in a slackening of vigilance. Although the "AIDS cocktail" has worked as a life-prolonging therapy for many, it is not a proven lifesaving therapy over the long run. Additionally, the drugs don't work for everyone, and recent research suggests that protease inhibitors may lose their effectiveness with prolonged use.

AIDS is a preventable disease with an incidence that could be dramatically diminished with changes in behavior. Unlike cancer and heart disease, which can strike people who don't engage in risky behaviors such as smoking or fatty diets, AIDS comes

from a virus that must be introduced into the body. People who don't engage in the type of activities that can serve as the conduit for that introduction won't contract the disease.

This is not to minimize the experience of innocent victims — hemophiliacs and people who have contracted the disease through transfusions of tainted blood. But advances in technology and testing have virtually eliminated the risk of getting bad blood.

The advances in drug treatments to combat this deadly disease have been most welcome, but they had an unintended consequence. They are no replacement for prevention.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Was something supposed to happen?

To the editor: Embarrassing — that is the only word that comes to my mind when I think about the outcome of the football game against Arizona State. By no means am I referring to the play of the team. I am referring to the disgustingly pathetic coaching that the players are receiving. I could hold a six-hour conversation just talking about bad play calls and hair-brained thinking by Tech's beloved coaching staff. Now, I am not saying I can do any better. But, I don't claim to be a coach either. Oh, by the way, does Tech have an offensive-line coach? If they do, it's news to me. I will never ever blame the players, not even Rob Peters. It's hard to throw a pass when you are lying on your back. I won't blame Ricky Williams either for only gaining 33 yards. Everyone knows he is good, but he is not quite super-human enough to run through people. Again, does Tech have an offensive-line coach? Instead of going into a long recap of the game, myself and some alumni friends of mine have come to a decision. As students, we

were helpless, but being graduates, we now have some pull. We have all come to the agreement that Texas Tech will never ever see a nickel from me or my fellow alumni friends until changes to the coaching staff are made. Not one penny. This whole "West-Texas Buddy System" is a disgrace and is what is holding Texas Tech back. And if you think I can't make a difference, try me.

Scott Holliday Class of 1999

To the editor: Texas Tech football is an embarrassment. We have talent, but what's the use? It starts with the coaching. The basic fundamentals of football are completely ignored by the coaching staff. It is near impossible to win a football game against a ranked team when your team turns the ball more than three times and commits 8 penalties in the first half. The apathy of the coaching staff trickles down to the players causing lazy, sloppy play. It's not the players' fault. The attitude needs to change. How long are we going to be satisfied with a talented team that doesn't have the drive and determination to win a championship? It is time to change the guard. I know I'm not the first to say this — FIRE SPIKE DYKES!!! I don't give a damn how many games he's won. He has no determination to do better. He is satisfied with mediocrity because he believes his job is secure. Let's change

that. We need a new coach in the way Spike needs to lay off the Shiner Bock, very badly.

Chris Burke senior MIS

Thanks

To the editor: Last week (Friday, to be precise), I sustained an injury which left me completely unable to speak. I walked across campus to find that Thompson Hall had shut down for lunch (and let me assure you, they take their lunches seriously). I was left with the humiliating option of either writing a note on a piece of paper in the hopes that someone might be able to take me to the University Medical Center emergency room or, even worse, walking all the way there. I wrote the note. Thank God that the first person I gave it to didn't hesitate to put her schedule off for about 10 minutes to give me a ride over there. She had no idea who I was but acted with compassion and helpfulness — as if we weren't strangers. I would like to thank her for that act of kindness, and I hope I spell her name right. Thank you, Brie. For most of the year, an adult is able to take care of themselves, and for those days when they can't — well, thanks for being a friend.

Jon Harwood senior English

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Exhibit celebrates 'deeply-rooted' German culture in Llano Estacado

by Angela Loston
Staff Writer

German culture is deeply rooted in Texas soil, especially with the numerous agricultural accomplishments of German Texans.

The International Cultural Center is celebrating those contributions with a nationally-touring exhibit. Today, the center will open "The Contributions of German Immigrants to American Agriculture, including Forestry, Horticulture, Viticulture and Agribusiness."

"I think awareness will be raised by viewing this national exhibit," said Meredith McClain, associate professor of German Studies and director of the Southwest Center for German Studies. "The impact of this exhibit will be one to heighten awareness of German-Texas heritage and the contributions of the many families of this area who trace their heritage to Germany."

Dennis Bixler, chairman of Agricultural Art and Science Foundation in Annapolis, Md., constructed some of the panels for the exhibit.

He said the display will trace the history and the contributions of German Americans to horticulture and agriculture of more than 300 years. The second portion of the panel will highlight the achievements of German Texans in the Llano Estacado.

"It has been a detective assignment for me," Bixler said. "I think Texas will be one of the richest sources of stories in America."

McClain said German Americans who lived in the Llano Estacado area made numerous contributions to agriculture.

One man, she said, who was very influential in contributing to Texas agriculture was Hank Smith. As one of the first German pioneers to settle in this area, Smith planted fruit trees, grew vineyards and raised cattle.

Besides his agricultural contributions, McClain said Smith, who was born with the name Heinrich Schmitt, wrote many letters to people describing the Llano Estacado area.

She also said the letters served as advertisements that enticed people to migrate to the area and settle on it. In addition to persuading settlers to come to this area, McClain said Smith also was instrumental in encouraging Quakers to colonize in the small town of Estacado.

"He advertised his enthusiasm through personal letters that he wrote to people to encourage them to come to this wonderful area in America," she said.

Smith will be honored in the panel, "Hank Smith, the Frontiersman." This panel will contain pictures of Smith and his home in

Blanco Canyon.

Georgia Mae Smith Ericson, his granddaughter and a 1936 Texas Tech graduate, now lives at his home in Blanco Canyon. Ericson said she tries to preserve her grandfather's legacy while living on his land.

"My grandfather would be very proud that his country would honor him for his contributions to agriculture, ranching and vineyards in our Texas," Ericson said. "He was very much an American and a Texan."

In addition to Smith, McClain said German Catholic priest Father Joseph Reisdorff impacted German heritage within Texas by settling the Llano Estacado region.

During the late 1800s, Reisdorff established colonies for the Catholic German Americans. Reisdorff's work will be presented in another panel entitled, "German Seed in Texas Soil."

"These two people (Smith and Reisdorff) were very essential to the establishment of the great agricultural base on the Llano Estacado," she said.

"Hank Smith proved that it could be done, and Father Reisdorff brought Catholic colonists."

Another panel will recognize the literary work of best-selling German author Karl May.

McClain said her goal is to have nine panels later this year depicting the lives of German Texans of the Llano Estacado.



German immigrant, Henry Smith is one Texan featured in "The Contributions of German Immigrants to American Agriculture, including Forestry, Horticulture and Agribusiness" exhibit. It will be on display in the International Cultural Center today through Oct. 12.

Courtesy Photo

ano Estacado.

The exhibit will be on display for the public to view from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays until Oct. 12, in the International Cultural Center, located at 601 Indiana Ave.

Book: Pope's anti-Semitism ran deep

NEW YORK (AP) — Pope Pius XII's deep anti-Semitism contributed to his refusal to blatantly condemn Nazi atrocities during World War II, a new book says.

Among newly discovered documents cited by writer John Cornwell is a letter the pope wrote in 1919, when he was a Vatican diplomat.

The letter describes a group of revolutionary Jews in Munich, Germany, as "a gang of young women of dubious appearance, Jews like all the rest of them, hanging around in all the offices with provocative demeanor and suggestive smiles."

The book, "Hitler's Pope: The Secret History of Pius XII," is excerpted in the October issue of Vanity Fair.

Pius XII has been criticized for failing to do more to help Jews during the war. The Vatican has consistently defended his conduct, claiming his behind-the-scenes work saved thousands of Jews.

Cornwell's sources include the pope's own files and depositions taken under oath 30 years ago to support his eventual canonization.

Cornwell was given access to the secret Vatican archives because he initially set out to write a book vindicating the pope.



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Bree Sharp does not go flat

by Sebastian Kitchen
Staff Writer

Cheap and Evil Girl as a CD title. Great idea. Great attention-getter. The first single from the album is titled and about "David Duchovny." Bad idea — but not as bad as you think.

The idea may sound weak but has worked to newcomer Bree Sharp's advantage. People have taken notice to the folk-pop track about the "X-Files" star.

The song is a tale of obsession with a public figure — someone famous or in a position of power. That makes the song more legitimate than simply being about the hero in a sci-fi television show.

"David Duchovny" could be worse. It is at least more than another "Summer Girls" bubble-gum pop song by LFO.

The CD almost went back into a heaping pile when I read the lyrics to the "David Duchovny" track. Lyrics like, "David Duchovny/Why won't you love me/I'm sweet and I'm cuddly/I'm gonna kill Scully..." sounded like cheesy, typical Top 40 music. They just did not appeal to me. I started to look at some of the other lyrics and felt some relief. They got better — much better.

The folk-poptress may have some radio success with the track, but the

album review

lyrics are by far the album's worst. The music behind the lyrics is good and so is the video. The video was the first to gain attention because it featured celebrities lip-synching to the song. Those celebrities included George Clooney, Whoopi Goldberg, Brad Pitt, KISS, Janeane Garofolo, Gillian Anderson and Pamela Anderson. Great video idea.

The track is catchy, but the rest of Sharp's album is stronger. It is an easy-to-listen combination of evil, angst, fun and good music.

The sexy young singer even garnered comparisons to Liz Phair and the Go-Go's in a *RollingStone.com* article.

Sharp performed some dates with Lillith Fair during the summer. She seems to be headed in the direction to fit in with Lillith-type artists such as Phair, Paula Cole, Natalie Merchant and Sheryl Crow.

She has a good voice, good music, catchy lyrics and a look that can take her far. Sharp's album bounces between deeper, slower ballads and songs that would make a listener smile.

Besides Sharp's dip into the world of obsession, she includes lyrics about problems with American cul-



Courtesy Photo

ture, problems with relationships and more.

As is the case with other artists, the first and only song people hear happens to be just a small sample of the artist's work. Hopefully, Sharp will

receive the recognition she deserves and will not be cornered as a novelty act but a true artist.

She is definitely not another LFO. Hopefully she did not just stop by for the summer.

Smithsonian scientists squeeze research into movie-making

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the Smithsonian Institution and the IMAX Corp. decided to make a movie about the Galapagos Islands the result went beyond the giant screen — scientists squeezed in enough research to discover more than a dozen marine species.

"Galapagos," the new 3-D film focusing on the unusual wildlife on and around the Pacific island group west of Ecuador, will have its world premiere Oct. 27 at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History.

It follows explorations of marine biologist Carole Baldwin in the sea surrounding the 19 islands and also visits the rare and unusual land animals.

"I think I was chosen because I had never been there, and they wanted a scientist with fresh eyes,

someone the audience could follow. It was fantastic," she said in a telephone interview.

She pronounced the resulting three-dimensional film, displayed on a giant screen, as great.

"The only thing missing in the theater is the cold and wet," she said.

But Baldwin didn't settle for just making a movie.

"My goal was science. The filmmaker's goal was certainly to make a film. The film was being funded by the Smithsonian Institution and IMAX, so the idea was to make the film about research," she said.

Researchers and film crews stayed 14 weeks in the Galapagos with the only two IMAX 3-D cameras in the world. They visited more than 80 locations, including dives in the four-person submersible.

Buffy lends a helping hand to homeless

NEW YORK (AP) — Sarah Michelle Gellar put down her stake and picked up a shovel this summer, helping Habitat for Humanity build houses in the Dominican Republic.

Gellar, the 22-year-old star of

"Buffy the Vampire Slayer," flew to the Dominican Republic to help build a house for a single mother and her four children.

"There's something nice about the hope that this gives you. It restores your faith in humanity."

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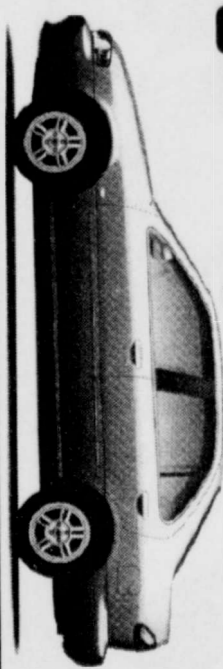
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People news

Diana kiss-and-tell book deal scrapped

LONDON (AP) — *The Mail on Sunday* newspaper has canceled plans to serialize a kiss-and-tell memoir about Princess Diana after receiving a letter from her brother, Earl Spencer.

After news of the book deal leaked, Spencer wrote to editor Peter Wright asking him to "look beyond the monetary value" and to consider that "she was a sister, a mother, an aunt — she was not just a personality," Shelly-Ann Claircourt, the earl's spokeswoman, said Tuesday.

Diana's former lover James Hewitt is believed to have been offered \$800,000 for the serialization rights to his book, based on dozens of her love letters.

The serialization was to begin next week.

Wright was not available for comment Tuesday.

A spokesman for the newspaper told London's Daily Telegraph that the tabloid decided the book was unsuitable for serialization after receiving the full manuscript.

Novelist's wife, son wear gags to court

LONDON (AP) — Novelist Ian McEwan's ex-wife wore a gag to court Tuesday in her bitter custody battle over their two teen-age sons.

Penny Allen arrived at the High Court with her fiance, Ismay Tremain, who wore a gag and a diaper over his trousers.

"I have been silenced for five years," Allen said after removing her gag.

McEwan, who won the Booker Prize for his novel "Amsterdam,"

was granted sole custody of the boys — ages 15 and 13 — after Allen, a spiritual healer and therapist, moved to France to set up a retreat at a farmhouse.

She defied a French court order to return the boys after a visit and went on the run with her younger son. She was arrested Friday and the boy returned to his father.

McEwan didn't appear at the hearing, which was closed to the public.

'Eyes Wide Shut' may be shut to Singapore

SINGAPORE (AP) — Authorities have rejected an appeal to let "Eyes Wide Shut" run uncut in Singapore.

That means Stanley Kubrick's last work might not be screened in the tightly controlled Asian city-state because Warner Bros. is under contract to show it exactly as it was made.

"We're not allowed to tamper with the film at all, in any way," studio spokeswoman Li Sok Heng said Tuesday.

"We're reviewing our options,"

Li said. "We'd probably have to get back to the makers of the film in the United States and see if anything could be done."

The government-appointed Films Appeals Committee, a citizens' group with the final say in such decisions, insisted that a scene involving oral sex between two women be cut. The panel also said chanting from the sacred Hindu text the Bhagavad Gita — which accompanies an orgy scene — is religiously sensitive and must be "muted or replaced."

Actors get independence in next movies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sean Penn, Vince Vaughn and Ed Harris have become independent — at least for their next movie projects.

The three have agreed to star in two new films to be produced by Independent Pictures, said this week's Hollywood Reporter.

Penn has agreed to star in "The

Assassination of Richard M. Nixon," based on the true story of Samuel Byck, a furniture salesman who believes he is Nixon, the magazine said.

Harris and Vaughn are scheduled to begin shooting "The Prime Gig" in November. The movie is about the world of hotshot telemarketers.

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Tech licks wounds after loss

Williams, Morris expected to miss Saturday's game

by Patrick Gonzales
Staff Writer

The big plays came early for Texas Tech on Monday night, but countless penalties and turnovers kept the game around, said Tech coach Spike Dykes on the Red Raiders 31-13 loss to No. 25 Arizona State.

"You always put a lot of emphasis on getting off to a good start — good starts make everything a lot better," Dykes said.

The Red Raider coach fell to 1-7 when starting the season against a nationally-ranked opponent.

"We got off to a good start ... then we shot ourselves in the foot and made a lot of mistakes," he said.

"We gave up a couple of big plays. We had some penalties and just had a lot of tall circumstances that weren't very good in the ball game."

The Red Raiders ended the game with 11 turnovers for 86 yards and three turnovers which came on three consecutive possessions.

The first turnover occurred when the Sun Devils recovered a Sammy Morris fumble on their own 1-yard line with Tech threatening to increase its lead to 14-0.

Tech quarterback Rob Peters then threw a pair of interceptions on the next two possessions — the latter leading to a 56-yard touchdown run on the ensuing play by Sun Devil tailback J.R. Redmond.

"If those things happen the first game against a good team, they come back to haunt you," Dykes said. "You've got to ring the bell every time you get the chance. We had a lot of chances, but we just didn't get the bell rung."

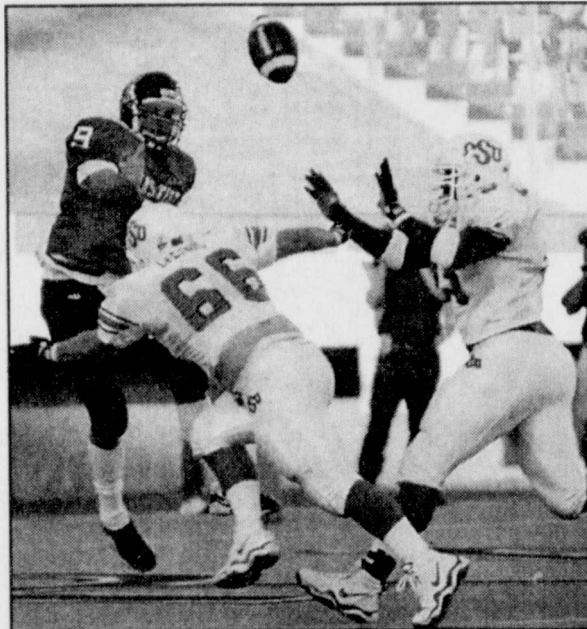
Redmond finished the game with 157 yards on 20 carries, outrushing his Heisman candidate in counterpart Ricky Williams, who tallied only 33 yards on 13 carries.

Williams left the game in the third quarter after spraining his left knee.

The entire Tech offense only could muster 246 total yards after averaging more than 400 yards-per-game last season.

"Offensive, we looked real good for a while," Dykes said. "Jason (May) left early. Matt Heider left the game early ... that's no excuse, but that just starts you're a little bit disheartening."

"We were just off on our consistency on offense. We had some line up penalties that were improper alignment penalties. We had three holding penalties ... so that phase of



File Photo/The University Daily
The Red Raider offense will look to get on track Saturday against Louisiana-Lafayette in another non-conference clash.

Fans ready for winning season

Well, the Texas Tech football campaign has begun just as I was getting over stomach ulcers from last season's disappointing finish.

For fans who have waited all spring and summer to get rid of the bad taste left in their mouths from the Sanford Independence Bowl, Monday night's game was a recurring nightmare.

A nightmare of a game that saw the return of my ulcers and raised more than a few questions about the current state of Tech football.

How many times do we have to be embarrassed on national television? How many times do we have to anticipate a big game against a nationally-ranked opponent to witness an inept and unprepared team? How many times do we have to witness a quarterback sack or injurious line waddles back to the huddle with their shirts untucked? How many times do we have to hear old-timers and announcers talk about what a great job Spike Dykes has done or what a humble and personable coach he is?

Obviously, two motivations and discipline are two things lacking from Tech football.

Oh sure, Spike gives the media great quotes like "J.R. Redmond is like getting a root canal."

Enough said.

Maybe this team is "like an old model A, you have to hold it together with bailing wire," as Spike said before the Colorado game last season (when the team was 6-0).

Personally, I don't think this team is that bad, because if there is one thing that Spike deserves credit for, it is recruiting star tailbacks.

Running backs are important, and Tech has consistently put some of the best backs in the country this decade on the field.

But what about offensive linemen? I say that because I believe our heralded offensive linemen are the largest (no pun intended) reason, other than poor coaching, for last year's collapse down the stretch and especially the Arizona State loss Monday.

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Andy Jones
Reporter

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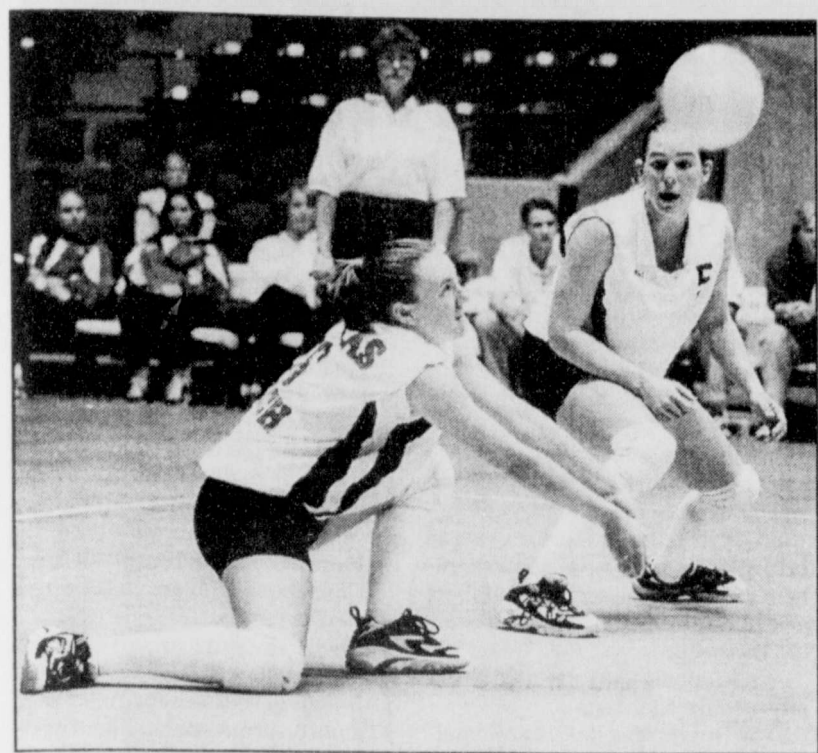
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Orzen looks to improve Red Raider lineup



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Skydra Orzen has helped the Red Raiders earn a 5-1 record this season.

by Jeff Keller
Staff Writer

When Skydra Orzen took to the court six matches ago, she had not started one match for the Red Raider volleyball squad at the setter position.

The sophomore from Albuquerque, N.M. started 16 matches last season as a defensive specialist, but the setter position was secured by Lisa Hilgers.

Hilgers started at the setter position all four seasons she played at Texas Tech.

Now that her playing days are over, Hilgers is helping the team as a student assistant coach.

Hilgers said she is impressed with the level of play Orzen has played at in the early goings of this season.

"I think Skydra has done a great job," Hilgers said.

"As a setter, I experienced this too. You have to get to know your hitters. And she has only worked with them for a month, so I think she is coming along great."

Orzen said playing with Hilgers last season helped her become a better setter.

"She helped me with a lot of stuff," Orzen said.

"I can't really say certain areas where she helped me, but she had more experience last year and I would watch her and see the decisions she would make in certain situations."

Through six matches this season with Orzen as the setter, Tech has earned a 5-1 record and has not surrendered a game in its five wins.

Orzen has accounted for 213 of Tech's 226 assists this season, and middle blocker Lori Garber has been the recipient of a great deal of those assists.

Garber played with Hilgers a year ago and said Hilgers' and Orzen's styles are very similar when it comes to setting.

"They're a lot alike," Garber said. "They're the same size, and they set the block alike. I think the main difference between them is that Lisa was more experienced. I think Skydra probably plays better defense than Lisa. But she doesn't have as much experience putting the balls in different places for the different hitters. She is not quite used to everyone collectively yet, but she is getting certain people down. But she is going to be really good."

Orzen said the season is young, and she still is getting used to play-

ing with the players in the middle.

"I think it is going along well," Orzen said. "I am connecting with the middles a lot better than I did at the beginning of the season. I'm just getting to know them better, but it is going well."

Tech coach Jeff Nelson played setter in college for Ball State, and Orzen said he has helped her improve her game at that position.

"He has helped me a whole lot," Orzen said. "He has taught me a lot about the game and the position that I didn't know."

Nelson said Orzen has started at the setter position a little earlier than most at the collegiate level.

"I think for a sophomore, she is outstanding," Nelson said. "She is doing a nice job. She is quick, and she plays outstanding defense. She is going to do really well. But she has got to increase her ability to block and to touch balls. And she has got to increase her discipline level. She needs a lot of reps doing the same things over and over again correctly. But I would say for a sophomore setter, she is as good as anyone in the country. That's young to be on the court. Most setters have two years before they're on the court. But she's ready."

Orzen's roommate is fellow Albu-

querque native and teammate Colleen Smith. The two competed against each other in high school.

Smith, an outside hitter, said having her friend as the setter makes things easier when it comes to communicating on the court.

"We communicate a lot better because we can say something to each other that doesn't mean anything to anyone else," Smith said. "But she knows what I'm saying, and I know what she's saying. So communicating with her is really easy."

Orzen made the all-tournament team for the Four Points Classic tournament, which was Tech's first tournament of the season.

Nelson said Orzen continues to make progress and has earned the respect of each team Tech has faced this season.

"She made the all-tournament team in her first tournament," Nelson said. "I think she got a lot of respect from the other coaches. In the four weeks we've been playing this fall, I have seen improvement each week — so that's exciting. She has the ability to play at a really high level, but she has to be able to maintain that on a day-in and day-out basis. And that's what we're working toward."

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UPSET, from p. 8

How many offsides and holding penalties were there?
I lost count, but once again, that goes back to the motivation and discipline.

I am entering my fifth year here at Tech, so I've been around a little longer than the freshman who angered so many last week. I know it's true that I have suffered through the toughest times in Tech football history, but unlike the freshman, I have actually been a die-hard Tech fan since my brother came to school here in 1988.

During that time, I have seen some great athletes and some potentially great teams.

Only the 1989 and 1995 teams came anywhere close to that greatness, both posting 9-3 records.

The rest of those years, Tech has consistently hovered at mediocrity.

There's the word. It took me an entire column to get around to using it, but it seems to be the most apt when describing the Spike Dykes era.

I'm not calling for anyone's head right at the first of the season. I am simply trying to give Tech fans something to consider as we watch the Red Raiders struggle through the '99 campaign.

Andy Jones is a senior journalism major from Gruver.

REBOUND, from p. 8

"We got a touchdown out of the kicking game and a long punt return, so we had a lot of good things happen in the kicking game."

Tech first got on the board following a blocked punt by outside linebacker Dorian Pitts, which gave the offense their first possession on the opponent's 38-yard-line.

Peters then hit Morris on a 37-yard pass, which set up Williams for a 1-yard touchdown run. It was Morris' first catch since 1996 after sitting out the last two seasons.

Not all was lost in Monday's game, however, as the Red Raiders earned \$750,000 for playing in the nationally-televised event.

According to Bobby Gleason, senior associate athletic director of business and personnel, Tech will re-

ceive \$450,000 from Arizona State and \$300,000 from television revenues.

"We should receive the money from Arizona State sometime between January and February of 2000," Gleason said. "We will get the television revenues in June."

Tech also saved \$5,000 to \$10,000 from flying in on the same day as the game, Gleason said.

Dykes now is 6-1 when flying the squad in on gameday.

Tech will look for its first win of the season Saturday when it faces Louisiana-Lafayette on the road.

Formerly known as the University of Southwestern Louisiana, the Ragin' Cajuns are coming off a 24-7 loss to Oklahoma State last Saturday.

Dykes doesn't know much about the Ragin' Cajuns but said he is relieved to get this game under his belt and look toward the rest of the season.

"We've got to close the chapter on that book," Dykes said. "I'd rather find all those things out that we found out, rather than go find them out in our first conference game against (Texas) A&M."

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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To register a team, simply bring a list of your players' names, social security numbers and phone numbers to room 203 of the Student Recreation Center along with a refundable \$30 forfeit fee (residence hall teams may "charge" their forfeit fee to their hall account). Also, be sure to have preferable playing times in mind in case your first choice is already full.

Softball sign-ups start Tuesday!

Intramural softball entries will start Tuesday at 8 a.m. in Student Recreation Center room 203.

Come by the SRC and sign your spring softball team up for this season.

Time slots will fill fast so hurry by and sign your team up.

In order to enter a team - simply bring your roster with team members' names, social security numbers and phone numbers to SRC 203 during these days.

A refundable \$30 forfeit fee is also required for each team.

The intramural staff is anticipating over 150 softball teams this fall season so plan to enter yours as soon as possible.

Tennis Singles tournament

The Intramural Sports office will be taking entries for the Fall Tennis Singles Tournament at the Student Recreation Center, room 202. Entries will be accepted Tuesday through Sept. 16.

No entry fee is required but each participant shall provide a new can of balls for each match.

Men's and Women's 'A' and 'B' division will be available. 'B' divisions are for those players just getting started in tennis.

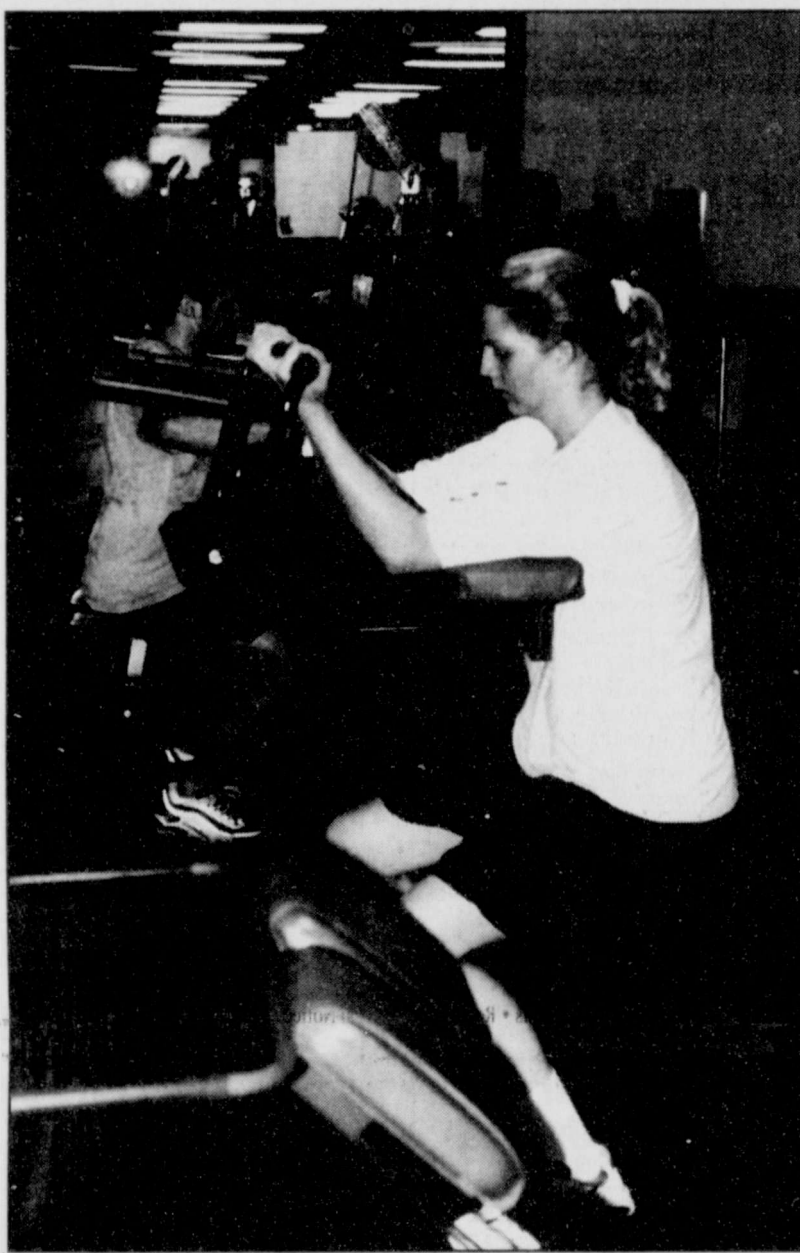
The 'A' divisions are for more experienced players.

Matches will be scheduled Sept. 17 and 18. All questions should be directed to Pee Wee Roberson by calling 742-3351 or by coming by the Rec Sports office in room 202.

Wanted: A Few Good Umpires

If you have been searching for a job that is fun, has flexible hours and good pay and offers you the chance to meet new people, then we have the job for you. You can become an intramural sports official.

Students wishing to learn how to officiate the sport of softball are encouraged to attend the first training clinic Sept. 13 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Recreation Center. Softball officials make \$8 per game and are thoroughly trained in the rules, mechanics and gamemanship. Questions concerning this opportunity should be directed to the intramural staff by calling 742-3351 or by coming by SRC room 202 or by visiting the web at www.ttu.edu/RecSports.



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Stronger! Students work out on the machine weights in the Circuit Room of the Student Recreation Center. Olympic weights, weight machines and cardio equipment are all available at the "Rec" for regular fitness workouts.

Fitness information

Aerobic and Fitness Classes

The regular fall fitness schedule has begun for those looking to get into or stay in shape. It includes classes from 6:20 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday and various classes during the weekend.

The types of classes Recreational Sports offer on a drop in basis are Steppin' Out, Spin City, Step-N-Slide, Intro to Step-N-Slide, Cardio Craze, Total Body Conditioning, Shape and Tone, Intro to Step, Water Fitness, Cardio Combo, Abs and Back, Weekend Express, feature classes and Stretch.

Come and try one of these classes for a good workout and a fun time!

The feature classes involve a variety of formats and themes such as Funk, Interval Step, Sports Conditioning and others. There is a new theme each week.

The registration specialty fitness schedule is full of a wide variety of activities. These classes are limited and require registration and payment because of their unique specialty.

Fitness Instructor

If you are interested in teaching fitness classes or would like to be a personal trainer, sign up for the Fitness Instructor Training Class. Spin City is the newest trend in group exercise. Register in the Fitness/Wellness Center of the Student Recreation Center. Payment is required when registering. Classes begin Sunday. For more information, call 742-3828 or 742-3351.

Rec Mini Triathlon

The Rec Mini Triathlon is Sept. 26 at 7:30 a.m. It will occur on campus with a 400 meter swim in the Aquatic Center, 11 mile bike and 2.3 mile run in and around campus. Register for the men, women or team divisions. Within the men's and women's division, there are several age groups. In the team division, there are men, women and co-rec. Register in the Rec Center. The event cost \$18 for individuals and \$35 for teams. For more info, contact betty.Blanton@ttu.edu, janda.ibbetson@ttu.edu or call 742-3351.

Aquatics

Our tops is still off! Come by and relax at the Aquatic Center while the sun is still out.

We will be keeping our summer hours until Sept. 19.

M - F: 6:30 - 7:45 am, 12 - 8:45 pm

Sat/Sun, 12 - 6:45 pm

Starting Monday, Sept. 20, we will revert to normal fall hours

M-F: 6:30 - 7:45 am, 12 - 1:20 pm, 3 - 8:45 pm

Sat/Sun, 2 - 6:45 pm

We anticipate the roof being replaced on the Aquatic Center Oct. 8 through 11.

To kick off the semester, we will be having drop-in water polo and underwater hockey every Thursday night from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Lifeguarding

Need to renew your Lifeguarding or CPR? Stop by the Aquatic Center for more information.

Today Sept. 8 6-9 p.m.

Thurs Sept. 30 6-9 p.m.

The event cost \$75 for lifeguarding and \$40 for just CPR. Pre registration is required.

Long Course Swim

For a change of pace, we set up the pool for you to swim the Olympic distance of 50 meters. The long course swimming will be offered Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

Flag Football Free Agents Meeting tonight

Individuals wishing to play intramural flag football but do not have a team should attend the Free Agents meeting at 5:15 p.m. tonight in Student Recreation Center room 205.

At that meeting, Rec Sports personnel will attempt to form teams of interested individuals or locate teams seeking additional players. Team captains needing an extra player or two are also encouraged to attend the meeting since players will be available then. Do not miss this opportunity!

Check out the Rec on the Rec Check Line

New phone line gives info on Rec Center

Recreational Sports has initiated a 24 hour recorded "Rec Check" phone line that will have information on the operational hours of the Rec Center and the Aquatic Center, intramural registration, up-to-date daily intramural schedules, aerobic schedules, fitness/wellness and outdoor program information. The number is 742-4832 and can be accessed at anytime with easy to use menu options.

Outdoor Program offers getaways and goods garage sale

Saturday, the Outdoor Program will be selling its used equipment. The sale will include tents, sleeping bags, backpacks, sailboats, canoes, stoves, skis, ski boots and a rowboat. Items will be priced to guarantee a quick sale. The sale will be located in front of the Student Recreation Center and will be open from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Come early for good deals.

Day trips for a quick getaway

The Outdoor Program is offering two different day hikes on Sept. 25 and Oct. 17. These trips offer students and staff a chance to explore West Texas and two state parks and unique natural areas. The first trip is to Palo Duro State Park. The Sept. 25 trip will be a 5-mile hike to a prominent land formation. The Oct. 17 trip is to Caprock Canyon State Park. This state park is known for the largest herd of bison in Texas and beautiful overlooks. For more information, contact the Outdoor Program at 742-3351 or stop by room 206 in the Student Recreation Center.

Upcoming Events

Intramurals - Entries Due

Flag football - Sept. 8 - 9

Fall softball - Sept. 14 - 16

Tennis singles - Sept. 14 - 16

Golf singles - Sept. 20 - 27

Special Events

Kayak Roll Session - Sept. 9

Outdoor Shop Garage Sale - Sept. 10

Apple Butter Festival - Sept. 11

Long Course Swim - Sept. 11

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Ismail joins Irvin in battle against Green, Bailey

IRVING (AP) — For the last decade, a game between the Dallas Cowboys and Washington Redskins has meant Michael Irvin trying to use his size to counter the speed of Darrell Green.

When the teams meet Sunday, the receiver-cornerback duels will be even more interesting.

Joining Irvin this season is Raghbi Ismail, whom quarterback Troy Aikman says has the best combination of good hands and fast feet he's ever had in Dallas.

Joining Green is Champ Bailey, a rookie cornerback whose exhibition play showed why Washington took him with the No. 7 overall pick in the



draft. The Cowboys don't expect the Redskins to try putting Green on Irvin, Bailey on Ismail or vice-versa.

Each cornerback will likely take a side and try stopping whoever comes their way.

"It'll be a great matchup for our receivers," Dallas coach Chan Gailey said.

"Champ is not playing like a rookie. And Darrell looks to me like he hasn't lost a step at all."

The Cowboys will use as many as five receivers and could throw the ball to eight or nine players Sunday as they open the second year in Gailey's offense.

There's no doubt that Aikman is looking forward to hitting Ismail early and often.

"Clearly, we hope to take some shots at Rocket running down the field at a lot of people this year," Aikman said.

Aikman's plan to spend training camp getting in sync with Ismail was interrupted when the receiver slightly separated his left shoulder, keeping him out of practice for two weeks and forcing him to miss the

first three exhibition games.

Their first game action was against Denver and it took four tries before they finally connected. When they did, it went for 33 yards.

Ismail's second reception came in the following exhibition game against Jacksonville.

The speedster caught a 24-yarder across the middle despite being mauled by a defender on the play.

"You'd always like more time, but I feel like we're at a point where we're going to be able to be on the same page and have some success," Aikman said.

Playing for Carolina last season, Ismail caught 69 passes for 1,024

yards and eight touchdowns — by far his best in each category.

He cashed in on his success with a seven-year, \$21 million contract in Dallas.

One of Ismail's worst games last year came against the Redskins, when he caught one pass for 16 yards and hurt his knee in the fourth quarter.

Green was part of the reason Washington stopped him, just like the ageless wonder has been doing to receivers since 1983.

"He's like the Nolan Ryan of football."

Troy Aikman
quarterback

Aikman is amazed by the 38-year-old Green.

"When I came into the league, he was a Pro Bowl player who had been in the league for several years. Here I am going into my 11th year and he's still a Pro Bowl player," Aikman said.

"He never slows down. He's an amazing, amazing athlete. He's like the Nolan Ryan of football."

Former Cornhuskers hero to return to football

WACO (AP) — Tommie Frazier always knew he would become a football coach. But first, he had to pass a test.

By choice, the former Nebraska Cornhuskers' star quarterback spent the past two years avoiding the game he once dominated.

He worked in the Nebraska governor's public information office for six months and then landed a marketing job with a Lincoln, Neb., telephone company.

Frazier wouldn't even consider coaching until he could prove to himself that he no longer wanted to play,

"I wanted to be able to sit down, enjoy a game on TV, and not feel the urge to play," he said. "I wanted to get that desire out of my system first."

Now, nearly four years after leading Nebraska in back-to-back perfect seasons, Frazier says he has done exactly that.

He starts this season as Baylor's running backs coach.

Although he still looks fit enough to suit up, Frazier said he never even thinks about playing, and he said he's a better coach because of it.

"There's a lot of 30-year-old coaches out there who still want to

play, and that takes away from their coaching," Frazier said.

"I think if you're going to coach, your whole focus should be on helping the kids." Though he was widely recognized as one of the best college football players ever, NFL teams passed on

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Tommie Frazier
Baylor running backs coach

Frazier because of questions about his passing ability and concern over his history of blood

clots. Clots in his leg plagued him during the Cornhuskers' 1994 championship run, and similar problems

caused him to end his Canadian Football League career after one season.

Frazier is at Baylor because of new Bears coach Kevin Steele, who as a Nebraska assistant recruited Frazier out of high school in Bradenton, Fla.

"There's nothing he thinks he can't do, and the players react to him because they've seen him do it," Steele said. "He's mature, intelligent, competitive, and a winner in every sense of the word."

Frazier originally was hired by Baylor as a graduate assistant and was ready to add to his communica-

tions degree by enrolling in summer courses.

But when a full-time coaching job came open during spring drills, Steele offered a promotion.

"When I called him into my office and told him the news, he gave me that same smile he gave me when we recruited him, and that same smile he gave when he told doctors he was going to play in the (1995) Fiesta Bowl," Steele said. "He said, 'Coach, I'm going to get it done.'"

"I've learned that when Tommie says that, it's not just a statement. You can put it in the bank."

Hall of Famer McEnroe expected to be named Davis Cup captain

NEW YORK (AP) — Hall of Famer John McEnroe is expected to be appointed captain of the United States Davis Cup team, with the announcement to be made during a press conference Wednesday.

United States Tennis Association officials refused to confirm the report, saying only that there would be an announcement Wednesday.

McEnroe would succeed Tom

Gullikson, captain of the team since 1994. Gullikson took much of the blame when the United States lost to Australia in the Davis Cup quarterfinal at Brookline, Mass., in July. He was criticized for using Jim Courier and Todd Martin in singles while top-ranked Pete Sampras was relegated to doubles duty against the Australians.

McEnroe, 40, an ardent Davis Cup fan, has campaigned for some time to be named captain of the team. He

also had hoped to play doubles against the Australians but Gullikson did not name him to the team.

"I've wanted to do it for a long time," McEnroe said Tuesday. "Everybody knows that. This time it feels right. But it won't be 100 percent until they announce the name."

McEnroe played on Davis Cup championship teams in 1978, 1979, 1981, 1982 and 1992.

Former NBA player skips out

CINCINNATI (AP) — An arrest warrant was issued for former NBA player Dontonio Wingfield after he failed to show for his sentencing Tuesday.

Wingfield pleaded guilty June 7 to assaulting two suburban Cincinnati police officers during a fight last year at his girlfriend's apartment. He

could get up to 18 months behind bars and a \$5,000 fine.

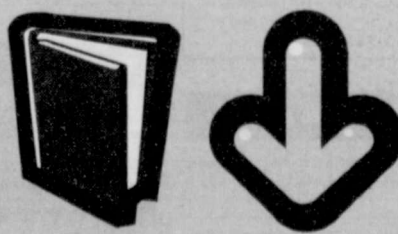
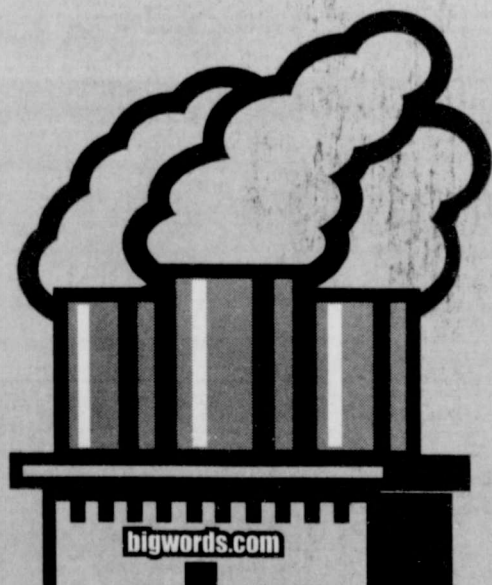
Judge David Davis of Hamilton County Common Pleas Court ordered the arrest warrant.

The 25-year-old player spent four seasons in the NBA — one with Seattle and three with Portland. The Trail Blazers released him last year.

Wingfield, 6-foot-8, played for the University of Cincinnati in the 1993-94 season, leaving after his freshman year.

In August 1998, Wingfield was visiting his girlfriend and got into a dispute. Police said he resisted arrest and broke a finger and tore tendons of one officer.

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