

WEDNESDAY

August 30, 2000

Volume 76, Issue 3

Today:

High 96 Low 70

Tomorrow:

High 94 Low 67

Partly Cloudy

Stocks Nasdaq S&P 500 Dow Jones price: 4082.17 150436 11,215.10 change: +11.58 -9.73 -37.34 Tuesday's closing figures

STATE

Council to consider alcohol ban on river

NEW BRAUNFELS(AP)— Every summer, the people who live on the Comal and Guadalupe rivers complain that they are sick and tired of seeing drunk teen-agers toss cans from their inner tubes, strip and fight.

Their pleas to local officials led to a standing-room-only meeting Monday night, during which three New Braunfels City Council members tried to ban alcohol from the rivers within the city limits.

Their effort was not totally in vain. Despite the fact that the other three council members and the mayor were leaning against the proposal, the council agreed to put off a decision until March.

In the meantime, the council plans to beef up police patrols along the rivers and consider ways to tax companies that rent inner tubes to pay for the added patrols.

The decision came after three hours of heated debate before more than 90 residents in City Council chambers.

Supporters of a ban argue that it is the day-trippers who contribute little to the local economy who get drunk, throw their empty cans into the rivers and shout profanities.

NATIONAL

10-year-old charged with father's death

MARION, Ind. (AP)— A 10-year-old boy accused of fatally shooting his father in the chest has been charged with voluntary manslaughter.

Officials offered no motive and few details about the slaying in Fairmount, a town of 3,100 about 60 miles northeast of Indianapolis. The fifth-grader, charged Monday in juvenile court, was being held in a detention center.

"The charge speaks for itself," said James Luttrull Jr., chief deputy prosecutor for Grant County. "It's an appropriate charge based on all the circumstances." He refused to elaborate.

Wayne Salyers Sr., 36, was found dead in the boy's bedroom Friday night by officers responding to a 911 call, police said. The boy's mother and stepfather were in another part of the house at the time.

Police said they found the boy walking a few miles from the home about an hour later. He told them

WORLD

At least 2 fatalities in landmark blaze

MOSCOW (AP)— At least two people, an elevator operator and a firefighter, were killed when an elevator plunged hundreds of feet to the ground when a blaze engulfed Moscow's landmark television tower, officials said Monday.

The fire lasted for 26 hours before being put out Monday, leaving the 1,771-foot Ostankino tower a spectacular hulk, its interior burnt or soot-coated and webs of wiring melted.

Concerns rose that the protracted fire's intense heat may have warped structural elements that could cause parts of the tower to fall or put them beyond repair.

The blaze was a backbreaking ordeal for firefighters, who hauled heavy gear up dozens of flights of stairs.

They finally extinguished it around 5:40 p.m., Interior Minister Vladimir Ruzhailo said.



The University DAILY

INSIDE TODAY'S ISSUE



Tech running back toughs out injury for team p.9

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SERVING TEXAS TECH SINCE 1925

Lubbock, Texas

Questions surround COBA sessions

Students, faculty claim discussion courses don't exist

By Heath Cheek and Brandon Formby Staff Writers

College of Business Administration discussion sections that appear in the Texas Tech University Fall 2000 catalog are causing students, faculty, administrators and state officials to raise questions.

COBA Dean Roy Howell, who recently announced his resignation, said the state of Texas provides full funding for all teaching assistants and

no funds are allocated for research assistants, except for government grants.

COBA takes their research assistants and calls them teaching assistants by attaching them to discussion classes, Associate Dean James Wilcox said.

These discussion sections of classes in COBA that appear in the university course catalog are not actually being held.

Wilcox said these discussion sessions, which do not cost students ex-

tra fees, are a way to account for workloads of teaching assistants.

"There must be a way to account for teaching assistants' workloads, and this is it," he said. "TAs assist directly or indirectly with the teaching mission. They either teach or support the teacher. This sounds bizarre, but this is the mechanism we use to account for the work (of TAs)."

One teaching assistant listed in the course catalog as the instructor for a discussion section of MKTG 3350, In-

troductory to Marketing, said the first time she heard about her instructing the discussion section was when she was contacted by The University Daily.

"I've never heard anything about it," said Jing Li, a graduate business administration student from Lubbock.

Li said she works for the International Business Program office and does not instruct a marketing discussion section. In the International Business Program office, Li counsels stu-

dents about study abroad opportunities.

Professors are told to tell their students that the teaching assistants are available to meet with them during office hours and to explain the purpose of the discussion sections, Howell said. However, he said, most professors "probably never make reference to the discussion classes." If students are not informed of this, then

see COBA, page 2

Serving it up



Greg Kreller/The University Daily

Elizabeth Brown, a senior finance major from San Antonio, delivers a steak to customers dining on the patio of Harrigan's Bar and Grill on Tuesday evening. Statistics show that Lubbock residents, including Tech students, are eating out more.

Tech students eating out more often

By Jeff Lehr Staff Writer

The fast-paced life of a Texas Tech student leaves little time for home cooking, much less, time to go grocery shopping. As a result, students are leaning toward dining out more often than eating in.

This may put a frown on some parent's faces, but to Lubbock-area restaurants, the growing trend is pointing toward another year of food service sales growth.

Alison Hovanec, public relations specialist for the Texas Restaurant Association, said a drastic change in consumer lifestyles are leading to a definite change in the choices consumers make about eating.

"People are eating out more than ever," she said. "Things like increases in income and dual-income families have made eating out a more affordable choice."

According to a TRA report "time-starved consumers and healthy economic indicators" will boost overall state growth 6.2 percent, bringing

Texas food service sales up to a little more than \$24 billion by the end of this year.

Hovanec said she believes these are very healthy figures and said these numbers should affect nearly every city in the state.

Lubbock is expected to "ride the waves" of the industry growth spurt and reach sales just under \$312 million by the end of 2000.

David Cea, Lubbock Restaurant Association President and part owner of Caprock Cafe and Orlando's Italian restaurants, said there are two see RESTAURANTS, page 8

Bus stops to receive new look

By Pam Smith Staff Writer

Texas Tech students will have a few more places to come in out of rain this fall with the addition of new bus shelters across campus.

"We wanted to take down the 'plain jane' stops and put up some really nice ones," said Gene West, vice president of operations at Tech.

With \$300,000 in funding for bus improvements allocated from the Federal Transit Administration, the university is in the process of contracting the building of several bus terminals around campus in the same Spanish-style architecture as the campus is built.

Citibus applied for the grant money three years ago on Tech's behalf.

The FTA granted the university \$240,000, and Tech provided the remaining \$60,000.

West estimates each bus and shelter will cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

Another improvement to the bus shelters will include vinyl covers on one end of the structures that depict different aspects of Tech's heritage and tradition. All of these covers have been created by students and will look similar to the ones decorating some of the buses on campus and throughout Lubbock.

"I think it is really going to jazz up the bus stations," West said.

John Wilson, a spokesman for Citibus, said the bus group has applied for grants on Tech's behalf several times during the past 10 years. He said grant money could be obtained for numerous projects that are related to busing.

"We can get grant funds for signage or for any type of bus improvements," Wilson said. "For instance, grant

see GRANT, page 2

Researchers use initiative to combat pesky ants

Tech professors team up with rivals to try and win the war against fire ants.

By John Baucum Staff Writer

Professors at Texas Tech, the University of Texas and Texas A&M University are combining their efforts to reduce the devastating effect of fire ants on Texas wildlife and its residents.

Entomologist Harlan Thorvilson heads up the Tech portion of the project, dubbed the fire ant initiative.

Aside from Thorvilson, 13 other Tech professors are working on the project in departments ranging from plant

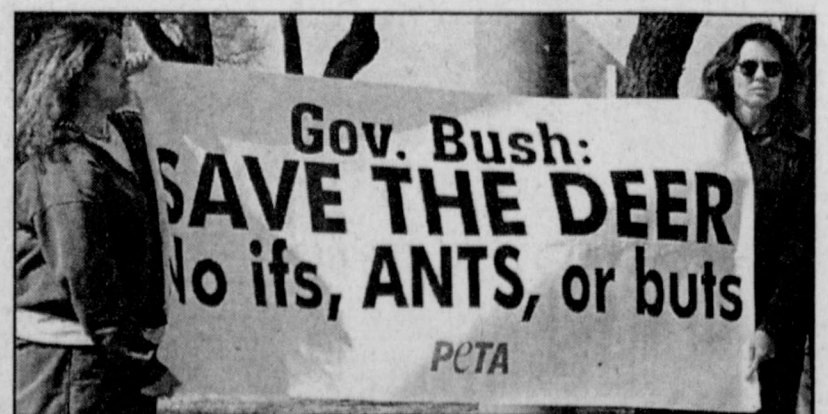
and soil science to economics.

The research is funded by the state, but Thorvilson said he is somewhat optimistic about the chances of receiving national funding in the future. He said U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, has been a huge proponent of the research.

"The cooperative research effort of the fire ant initiative may serve as a model for federal programs that might develop," Thorvilson said. "Sen. Gramm has shown a lot of interest in our program."

Besides destroying recreational areas where people congregate, fire ants are also capable of wreaking havoc on people, livestock such as cows and sheep, expensive farming machinery and have the capability to severely injure or kill small-nesting animals such as quail. Besides being dangerous to plant and animal life, the fire ant is also ca-

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file photo/The University Daily

PETA demonstrators hold up a sign along University Avenue during Spring 1999 to protest Texas Tech fire ant research methods.

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FIRE ANTS

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pable of causing immense electrical damage to Texas cities.

Thorvilson said he and his team have developed a fungus that kills the fire ants without the use of pesticides, which could be harmful to people and agriculture.

Research by Texas A&M entomologist Bradleigh Vinson suggests that fire ants were first introduced in the United States about 75 years ago when they were discovered in Mobile, Ala.

Fire ants are comprised of two different species throughout the country. The black fire ant is from northern Argentina or Southern Brazil, while the red fire ant is believed to have originated in the Paraguay river area.



I'd feel successful in our research if we can reduce the economic and social damages caused by the fire ant."

Harlan Thorvilson
ENTOMOLOGIST

Both types of ants thrive in humid areas similar to those found in the Southeastern United States and parts of Texas.

While both ant types pose a threat to the United States, it is the red fire ant that has spread so rapidly across the nation. The red fire ant now occupies 275 million acres of land mainly in the southeastern states and Puerto Rico, with small

areas of occupation in Oklahoma and Tennessee.

Fire ant mounds can reach up to a foot and a half at max, but are more typically six-to-eight inches tall with between 200,000 and 300,000 worker ants per colony. The queen is able to produce about 800 eggs per day.

As the red fire ant has moved into Texas, it

has encountered a dryer type of climate and slowed its spread, but the fire ant will continue its journey west and could one day reach as far as New Mexico, Vinson said.

Thorvilson has project tests based in Gainesville, Fla., and stations near Cameron and Paris, Texas. Thorvilson said the fire ant is one of the most economically dangerous insects ever introduced in the United States.

Researchers with the fire ant initiative have developed bait contaminated with the fungus that fire ants pick up and carry back to the colony where the fungus infests a large percentage of the ants. The only problem is that the summer was too hot, Thorvilson said, therefore causing the fire ants to burrow deep into the ground during the day and foraging at night when the weather is cooler. But Thorvilson is still happy with the project overall.

The challenge that Thorvilson and his team

of researchers face is getting to the fire ants without harming any other ant species.

"We would like to kill the fire ant, but the chances of eradication are next to zero," Thorvilson said.

In the past, Tech's fire ant research has caught the attention of animal protection groups like People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. Researchers have used deer and quail in their studies to see how fire ants affect these animals. PETA has complained, sometimes staging campus protests, that purposely exposing the animals to fire ants is unethical.

While the fire ant will likely inhabit the Southern United States forever, Thorvilson said, he is confident his team's research efforts will not go unnoticed.

"I'd feel successful in our research if we can reduce the economic and social damages caused by the fire ant," he said.

GRANT

from page 1

money paid for half the funding for the first year of off-campus busing."

The grant money was originally awarded to Citibus and Tech three years ago, he said. Since the grant expires this year, all the money has to be contracted out by September, the end of the fiscal year, and construction has to be completed by December.

"When (former director of facilities, planning and construction) Doug Mann left, the grant money was kind of left in limbo," Wilson said. "For us to get more money, we had to use the money that we already had."

In addition to the new bus shelters, the money will also be used to renovate the bus stops at various locations around campus. Some of this work already has been completed or is in the process of being completed. West bus stops on the west side of the Administration building and by Holden Hall. Other projects include the landscape changes between the Mathematics and Statistics building and the Mass Communications building. Another stop

and shelter will be built on the west part of campus near the C-12 parking lot.

"We are also planning to install two bus shelters up by the Men's Gym and by the greenhouse and United Spirit Arena parking lot, but we haven't started on those yet," West said.

More bus stops are in the planning stages, West said, but are on hold because of recent construction projects that may modify bus routes in the future. He said the university would like to add a bus stop next to the C-1 parking lot, but that construction around Jones SBC Stadium may further alter bus routes in the area.

"I'm sure we will eventually place a bus shelter in that area," West said. "But until construction to the Jones SBC Stadium is completed, we don't know where the bus routes will run."

Another bus shelter placed on hold will be located at the site of the English/Philosophy/Education Complex. However, the placement of the shelter will not be determined until a ramp near the building is completed.

West said he believes this grant money will allow the university to continue to beautify the campus as a whole.

COBA

from page 1

it is because the professors are acting outside of college guidelines, Howell said.

Many students enrolled in business administration classes that require discussion sections never hear about that portion of the class.

Tim Thomas, a senior management major from Dallas, said he was required to enroll in a discussion group for one of his BA classes this summer and that he was surprised when his professor "never said anything" about the discussion class.

Chad Rogers, a senior general business major from Clovis, also said he never had the chance to go to his Introduction to Marketing discussion section either. "I never remember it being mentioned by the professor," he said.

In a non-scientific survey filled out by 56 COBA students in March that asked if discussion sections in the college were "real" or "fake," not one student answered "real." Four students said about half the discussions were real, four answered "mostly fake," 45 said the discussions were fake or that they didn't have to go to them,

and three answered, "all fake."

Wilcox said the practice of setting up discussion sections that are never actually held is a standard practice for other colleges within the university and other universities.

However, not every college at Tech has discussion classes set up like the COBAs or research assistants listed as teaching assistants.

"That's not supposed to be the way it works. No, not every college on the campus does that. That's breaking the rules," said Jane Winer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "My understanding of what the fact is: is a research assistant, research associate or a research professor cannot be paid from faculty funds."

Earlier this month, Dick Dinan, an auditor with the Texas State Auditor's office, reviewed university funding for Tech. He said he knew nothing about fake discussion classes, but that it "sounds strange."

Likewise, Provost John Burns said he was told nothing of this practice.

"I would like to know what is going on because this is not what (COBA Dean) Howell told me."

Judge's order may cause drastic changes in Medicaid system

AUSTIN (AP) - A federal judge's order may prompt sweeping and expensive changes in the state's \$11 billion Medicaid system, which provides medical coverage to more than 1.7 million low-income Texans.

Senior Judge William Wayne Justice of the U.S. District Court in Austin ruled recently that the state has not lived up to a 1996 agreement to make major changes in the Medicaid system.

Justice ordered the Health and Human Services Commission to have a corrective action plan by October, the Texas Journal of the Wall Street Journal reported.

In his 175-page order, Justice said the state failed to address the needs of about 13,200 abused and neglected children supervised by the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services.

He also said the state failed to inform the nearly one million children enrolled in Medicaid about available program benefits.

Justice criticized state efforts to cut costs by enrolling Medicaid patients in managed-care programs. He said the state had provided "inflated and inaccurate" data about the frequency of checkups for children under the program, and he also criticized the quality of those checkups.

Stay updated on the parking situation on campus:
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Breaking News

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Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service provided to Texas Tech students by the Student Government Association. To have your student organization event listed, please call 742-3631.

Corrections

Call: (806) 742-3393

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CHEESY PICK-UP LINES FOR YEARBOOK PICK-UP WEEK

If I could rearrange the alphabet, I'd put U and I together.

The 2000 edition of *La Ventana* will be available for pick-up Tuesday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in Room 209 of the University Center. If you reserved a copy of the yearbook, come by and pick-up yours! (Note: cheesy pick-up lines not required to obtain a yearbook.)

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Texas SAT scores still fall short

■ Math scores are up while verbal marks drop, yet state remains below national average.

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas students taking the SAT college entrance exam scored one point better this year in math but dropped a point in the verbal test. Both scores were below the national averages, the College Board reported Tuesday.

The average math score for Texas students increased from 499 in 1999 to 500 this year. That compares with a national score of 514, up from 511 the previous year.

The average verbal score for Texas students was 493, down from the 494 students had scored in each year since 1997. Nationally, the verbal score remained stable at 505 for the fifth year.

Texas' verbal score was the third

worst in the nation, behind South and North Carolina, which scored 484 and 492, respectively.

In math, Texas tied four other states with the nation's seventh-worst average of 500.

Texas Education Commissioner Jim Nelson said he was encouraged by the record-number of students who took the test and was satisfied with the scores.

"Officials with both of the country's major college entrance exams say scores normally fall as more and more students take an exam. They tell me it is a very good sign that Texas scores have held steady despite the dramatic increase in the number of students taking the tests. I'm glad so many Texas young people are interested in going to college," Nelson said.

According to the College Board, which administers the Scholastic Aptitude Test, 52 percent of Texas' 217,977 high school seniors took the exam this past school year. That's up from last year, when 50 percent of 208,288 seniors took the SAT. Nationally, 44 percent of all high school se-

niors took the exam this year.

"Governor Bush is proud that more Texas seniors are encouraged to take college entrance exams and attend college," said spokeswoman Linda Edwards.

Texas' education system has been under a microscope as Bush makes the subject a cornerstone of his presidential campaign. Among the state successes the Republican nominee promotes is improved scores on state tests given to all students.

The class of 2000 which took the SAT have not been as affected by the education reforms of the past five years, which have sparked the most improvement among grade schoolers, Edwards added.

Some critics say the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills exam is easier than the national standardized tests, some say teachers drill students on how to master the test without necessarily learning, and other opponents claim the TAAS discriminates against poor and minority students.

Texas education officials say the

state exam is fair and based on a rigorous state curriculum. The fact that more students are taking college entrance exams like the SAT proves the system is working, they say.

Two weeks ago, the Texas Education Agency said the number of Texans who took the American College Testing (ACT) exam also rose, from 65,094 last year to 68,010 this year. ACT composite scores remained at 20.3 out of a possible 36 for the third year in a row. The national average was 21 for the fourth year in a row.

TEA reported last week that the number of Texas students taking advanced placement exams was up this year to 55,176 from last year's 51,228. The exams allow students to potentially earn college credit, advanced placement or both.

Of Texas students who took advanced placement exams, 51,988 earned scores of three or higher, an 18 percent increase over last year. That outpaced the national increase in the number of high scores, which was 10.5 percent.

MLK's son says race factor in Graham case

AUSTIN (AP) - Calling the death penalty the "ultimate form of racial profiling," the son of Martin Luther King Jr. on Tuesday asked Gov. George W. Bush to issue a moratorium on capital punishment.

In a news conference in front of the Capitol, Martin Luther King III, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said blacks and Hispanics are more likely to be convicted by a jury and judge, and to receive the death penalty.

He chose Texas as his first stop on his tour to states with high rates of executions because Texas has executed more people than any other state and because he wanted to highlight the case of Gary Graham.

"Undoubtedly, racial profiling was a factor in the execution of Gary Graham on June 22, 2000," King said. "Graham, a black man convicted of killing Bobby Lambert, a white man, exemplifies, unfortunately, the worst-case scenario."

Bush spokeswoman Linda Edwards said, "Gov. Bush believes we have a fair process in Texas with many checks and balances including thorough and exhaustive reviews of death penalty cases by the courts to prevent an innocent person from being put to death."

King said the timing of his protest is not related to Bush's presidential run.

"This state has killed more than anyone in one nation," King said. "I

don't think it is ever political when a life is taken."

During Bush's term as governor, 142 people have been executed and 230 since 1982 when the state resumed carrying out capital punishment.

Minutes before the news conference, King and his entourage of six, including civil rights activist Dick Gregory, filed into the Capitol, where they delivered letters to the offices of Bush and Attorney General John Cornyn, asking for a meeting to discuss the Graham case.

Graham said he did not kill Lambert even though an eyewitness said she watched Graham kill him outside a Houston supermarket 19 years ago.

In its letter, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference said evidence that Lambert was involved in a Drug Enforcement Administration operation at the time of his death raises more questions as to Graham's guilt.

The letter also suggested that Lambert may have been the victim of a "hit," rather than a robbery, because he was found with \$6,000 cash in his pocket.

"The Southern Christian Leadership Conference has consistently stood in opposition to the inhumanity and injustice of the death penalty and its discriminatory, arbitrary and capricious application," the letter said.

Forest service sets up command center to fight fires

DALLAS (AP) - The Texas Forest Service has set up a command center in Granbury to help firefighters battle wildfires west of Interstate 35.

Texas grassland — vibrantly green through June rains — is so dead and dry that a hot muffler or a cigarette from a passing car can ignite a blaze. And until the state sees

some rain, the situation will only get worse, said John Gumert, command center spokesman.

"We've seen a lot of people that pull off on the side of the road and their muffler is hot," Gumert said. "If they pull off in deep grass even a hot bumper will catch fire. Sometimes when they start their engine a spark

will ignite. That's all it takes. We've even seen a couple caused by power lawnmowers and power equipment."

Since the center was activated Aug. 13, firefighters have snuffed out 30 fires covering almost 5,000 acres — and officials say that's only a small percentage of fires this year.

Since the center was activated, 337 homes in Central and West Texas have been threatened by fire, but only two have burned.


An estimated 21,000 fires have burned in Texas so far this year, said Tom Milwe, spokesman for the Texas Emergency Management department.

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Wednesday

August 30, 2000

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GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 700 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

Opinions & Ideas

The University Daily

The University Daily

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Column

Don't stick your foot in your mouth

Texas Health Commissioner Reyn Archer. Ooops. Maybe we should just make that a standing headline. As you know, Archer, Gov. George W. Bush's pick for the job, has this tendency to put his foot in it. He's often disastrously frank, which is sort of endearing.



Molly Ivins

Last time he got into trouble was for saying Texas has a high teenage pregnancy rate because the state's Hispanic population does not believe that "getting pregnant is a bad thing."

The Alan Guttmacher Institute says Texas Hispanics have a higher pregnancy rate than Anglos or blacks,

but that the white rate is among the highest in the nation, too.

All this upset the Mexican-American community.

(Actually, I thought the most shocking statement in that *New York Times* interview with the Only Health Commissioner We've Got was when he said he doubts that health insurance coverage makes much real difference to health. He also explained why Texas has 600,000 poor children eligible for Medicaid who aren't covered: "The problem is

... but we're not supposed to be admitting that we balance our budget on the backs of poor children while our governor is running for president.

in Washington, D.C., that studies kids and families, said they were aware of such articles but that the articles cite only anecdotal evidence.

"They (the media) have all asked us for data, and there are no data," said Amber Moore of Child Trends. Guttmacher cites four studies showing that teens are trending toward later first intercourse and improved contraceptive practice, and another showing that differences in teen sexual behavior across poverty and racial and ethnic subgroups narrowed over the years 1982 to 1995.

Some legislators said they felt that, although it was a little odd to be sitting around discussing oral sex among teen-agers, they felt it was a useful discussion of the overall teen pregnancy problem and appreciate Archer's willingness to address them.

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

everybody being mad, they can start to work together to fix teen pregnancy, and all hands are ready to be polite. So he tells them that he is not a racist and that his earlier remarks about the propensities have been misconstrued.

Then, according to participants, he informs them that according to a new study, the difference in the teen pregnancy rates between Hispanics and Anglos is because Anglo teen-agers engage in more oral sex.

"He definitely said it," said one state rep, "that Anglos do more oral sex, and he said it more than once. So one question was, 'Knowing what you now know and what you have just told us, why did you make that remark (about Hispanics and being pregnant as a bad thing)?'"

Others have the same recollection, although still others have more vague recollections of what Archer said.

Oliveira's recollection is that Archer made that statement, but in further discussion seemed to indicate that oral sex was up among all ethnic groups, accounting for a decline in teen birth rates.

After checking with the commissioner, Doug McBride of the Health Department's public information office, reported that Archer said he did not say the increase in oral sex was mainly among Anglos, but rather in all ethnic groups, and Archer says his source was information in *Talk* magazine, which

McBride said also was reported in *Newsweek* and *U.S. News and World Report*.

Both the Guttmacher Institute and Child Trends, a nonprofit research center

Column

This isn't your high school paper

Now that most of you have a taste of how the fall semester will go and you have had a chance to read the 2000-2001 edition of *The University Daily*, let me take this chance to welcome the students, faculty and staff back to Texas Tech.



Greg Okuhara

I know Wednesday is a little late to be writing an introductory column for this semester, but I had other important issues on my mind I felt you all should know about.

For those of you who have attended school here before, the editor usually handled the opinions page. However, this year's editor, Wayne Hodgins, has delegated that authority to me. So, that means all opinions that conflict with mine will have no place on this page. But you'll also find out that I like to be sarcastic (that means the previous sentence is a joke.)

For the freshmen who have graced us with their presence this year, *The UD* is not like your high school paper. We are critical of the university not just for the sake of being a pain in the neck for the administration, but because we want this university to be the best it can for the students, faculty and staff.

We do not have a principal-type figure looking over our shoulders to make sure we don't

print anything but good news about the school, but I'm sure there are plenty of people out there who would like that to be the case.

That means we will print articles that not only make Tech look good but also make the school look bad. This campus needs to remember that the staff members at *The University Daily* are students as well. So when we report stories on the shortage of parking or a school dean resigning, we report on an issue because it affects us as well as you.

I also want to encourage you to write letters to the editor. That's what this page is for.

We reserve space specifically for your opinion on certain subjects. As long as you make a valid point in an intelligent manner without being condescending, your letter will be considered for publication.

Now, I've been here for — well, many years — and I know how some of you have a tendency to read only the sports and opinions page. Please read the news sections as well. *The University Daily* strives to provide coverage on significant events that affect the campus community. These are events that impact your lives and that you should know about.

While we can't cover every meeting or dance or gathering of students on campus, we

will try to report on those that could potentially influence a large number of students.

So, while you read this column as your professor calls out the class roll and something piques your interest, write in and let the rest of campus know how you feel about things.

If you spent 45 minutes searching for a parking spot and you were late for class, voice your displeasure with the lack of space for commuter and residence hall parking.

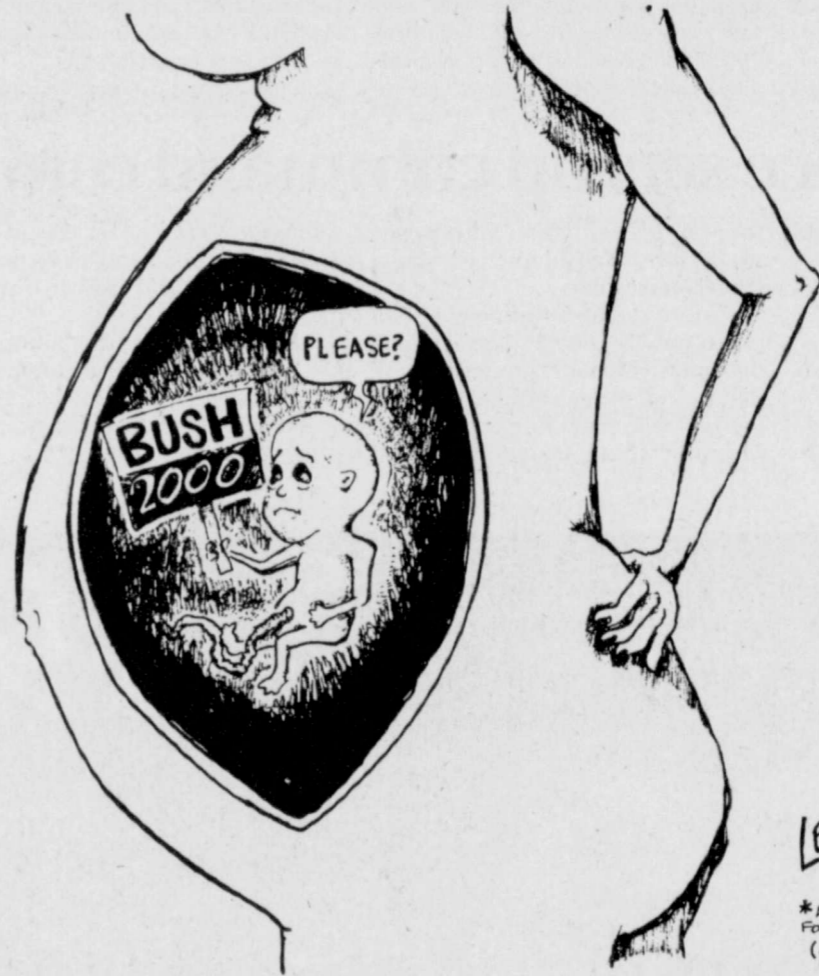
Or if I have offended you with my poor attempt at humor, tell me to keep my mouth shut and stick to my day job.

The point is, the students are the lifeblood of this campus. If you are not happy with the way things are going, then let others know. Who knows, maybe down the road we'll be able to change some things at Texas Tech to improve the university in the future.

So, good luck with your classes. Make sure you attend lectures, do your homework, call your mom. Oh, and write a letter to the editor sometime. Follow these simple guidelines and your experience here at Tech will be a pleasant one.

Greg Okuhara the opinions editor and a senior journalism major from The Woodlands. He wrote so many letters to the editor, they made him opinions editor.

44 MILLION REASONS TO VOTE*...



LESSON 8/00

*ABORTION STATISTIC TAKEN FROM FOCUS ON THE FAMILY 7/97. (AND NABIS WERE BAD PEOPLE!!)

Your View

Today's Question: What are your thoughts on the parking situation this semester?



"It is a real big pain to get to class lately. The prices keep going up, and we still have to park in the middle of nowhere. It just becomes easier to park on the street and take your chances."

Nick Kondejewski senior architecture major from Houston



"The traffic all over the university is rough. Getting onto campus is awful. If you want to go to the (Student Recreation Center) but have a commuter parking sticker, you have to park far away and walk. That is stupid."

Wilbert Banks senior biology major from Dallas



"Parking is awful. I have to get up and leave at 7 a.m. to get to a 9 a.m. class, and then the parking over by Holden Hall is absurd. I pay \$60 to park here each semester to fight through completely crowded lots."

Cass Carson junior theatre major from Mount Holly, N.J.



"I take the buses and they are horrible. I didn't get here yesterday (Monday) until 10 a.m., but I was at the bus stop at 9:15 a.m. It is horrible. I was 15 minutes late for the first day of classes because of the buses."

Amanda McDonald sophomore business major from Rowlett

Letters to the Editor

Hostile intentions?

To the Editor: Do Indians still wear war paint, talk pidgin-English, or is that just what Texas Tech wants to promote? Granted, the Plains Indian caricature your cartoon on Monday reinscribes is endemic, but just because it's been going on for hundreds of years doesn't mean we have to accept it. Supposedly, Texas ran all the "hostile" Indians out in the 19th century. Perhaps your cartoon is a misguided effort to get some of us hostile again? Congratulations.

Stephen Jones visiting professor English

(EDITOR'S NOTE: As stated in our policy, the opinions of UD cartoonists and columnists do not necessarily reflect those of The UD editorial board, the newspaper or Texas Tech and are solely the opinion of their authors.)

Shooting apparent murder-suicide

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — An attaché case found near the bodies of a professor and a graduate student killed in apparent murder-suicide held 90 rounds of ammunition and a letter telling the student he had been kicked out of the graduate program.

The student, James Easton Kelly, 36, and English professor John Locke, 67, were found dead Monday, lying face-up on the floor of Locke's office at the University of Arkansas. Both had been shot in the abdomen with a .38-caliber revolver that Kelly bought at a pawn shop five years ago, university police Capt. Brad Bruns said.

The gun was found between the men; investigators worked Tuesday to find out who shot whom.

"We don't want to say it was one way and it turn out to be a different way, with the location of the gun and the two bodies. It was not obvious at the scene," said university police Lt. Gary Crain.

University police said few people were in danger as the men argued behind a locked door, but didn't know what to make of the extra ammunition found in the leather case.

"That is a lot of ammunition, but we have said no one else was tar-

"*(Kelly) never took his work very seriously. He never struck me as a sinister person, just not very motivated.*"

Brian Wilke
UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS PROFESSOR

geted," Bruns said.

The case held 46 full metal jacket rounds and 44 hollow-point rounds for a .38-caliber revolver, a police report said. Also inside were five letters from the university to Kelly — including one telling him he had been dropped from the graduate program in comparative literature.

Police would not identify the owner of the attaché.

A panel of six professors voted Aug. 21 to dismiss Kelly from the English department's doctoral program because he habitually dropped classes and made insufficient progress in 10 years as a graduate student.

Locke, who was Kelly's faculty adviser, was on the committee but abstained from the vote.

The committee allowed Kelly to continue his studies as a non-degree student.

Professor Brian Wilkie recalled that in the mid-1990s Kelly bombed on an oral examination, stumbling through answers and failing to show mastery of required reading material.

"He didn't take his work very seriously," Wilkie said. "He never struck me as a sinister person, just not very motivated."

Wilkie said Kelly had been dropped from the program at least three times.

Each time, until last week, the faculty had voted to reinstate him.

A woman enrolled in the school's graduate program in the 1990s said Kelly's performance was erratic.

"He wasn't ever quite on the same track as the rest of us as far as what he was supposed to do for class and coming to class," said Angie Albright, an assistant professor of English at Georgia Southwestern State. "He seemed nice enough, but distant all the time."

Police said Kelly had no criminal record and there was no indication on his university record of discipline problems.

But Locke apparently had some reservations: when Kelly recently scheduled a meeting with Locke, the professor was reluctant to meet in private, Wilkie said.

"He said he was going to have it in the department office, not his own office," Wilkie said. "I asked him if he (Kelly) seemed violent, and he said 'You never know.'"

Ministers vow to lead football crowd in prayer

SANTA FE, Texas (AP) - Prayer will mark the start of the football season at Santa Fe High School this year, even though the school district banned the practice in the wake of a recent Supreme Court ruling.

With lawyerly precision, a group of area ministers on Tuesday encouraged citizens to recite "The Lord's Prayer" before Friday's football game — thereby taking the tradition of a pre-game prayer outside the school's sanction and the scope of the Supreme Court's June 19 decision banning such prayers.

In a 6-3 ruling, the high court outlawed amplified, student-led prayer that had the assent of public school officials. The Santa Fe Independent School District, which was the defendant in the case, got rid of the traditional pre-

game prayer in July.

The Supreme Court ruling spawned a movement among religious groups toward planned expressions of prayer before football games and at school-sponsored events.

"This is simply our response to the board — that this is something we can do," said the Rev. Eugene Easterly, the president of the Santa Fe/Hitchcock Ministerial Alliance. The group comprises the leaders of 30 churches from around Santa Fe, a town of about 8,500 located just south of Houston.

Kody Shed, through his Central Texas group No Pray No Play, is spearheading a pre-game prayer effort in Texas. No Pray No Play has called on Christians to converge on Santa Fe on Friday to engage in so-called spontaneous prayer.

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CHEESY PICK-UP LINES FOR YEARBOOK PICK-UP WEEK

Is your name Visa, because you're everywhere I want to be.

The 2000 edition of *La Ventana* will be available for **pick-up** Tuesday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in Room 209 of the University Center. If you reserved a copy of the yearbook, come by and **pick-up** yours! (Note: cheesy **pick-up** lines not required to obtain a yearbook.)

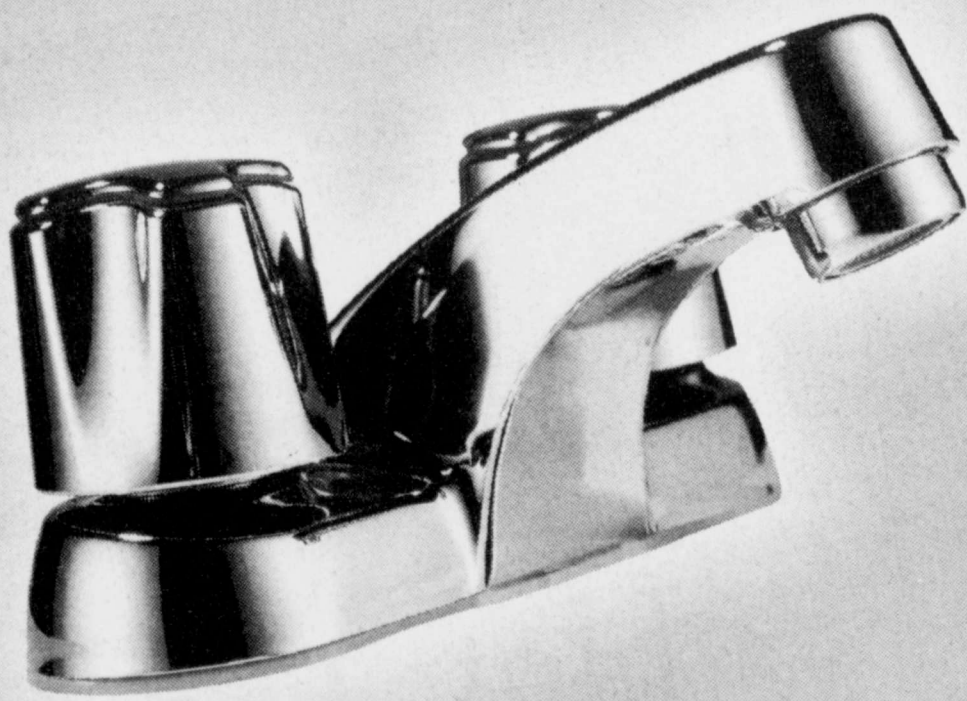
CHEESY PICK-UP LINES FOR YEARBOOK PICK-UP WEEK

Hey, Cupid called. He said he needs my heart back.

The 2000 edition of *La Ventana* will be available for **pick-up** Tuesday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in Room 209 of the University Center. If you reserved a copy of the yearbook, come by and **pick-up** yours! (Note: cheesy **pick-up** lines not required to obtain a yearbook.)



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The University Daily

Film earns recognition for no-name actors, impresses critics • 8



Band showcases eclectic style

By Leslie Follmar
Staff Writer

Though this is the band's first year to perform as a group, members of Philo have created a melting pot sound of progressive rock, alterna-country and Latin jazz to manufacture its own signature blend of music.

Last August, Billy Fadel, Jason Boling and Junior Scott began the three-piece band. Philo's freshman self-titled album, Philo, was released in May. Fadel, the band's lead singer and primary songwriter, said the band's first recording session was kind of sporadic.

The band's first release was an eight-song album, with each track completely different than the one before. The album features both new recordings by the band as well as songs previously written by Fadel before the founding of Philo.

One of the most popular songs on the album, "Don't Stop ... Continue," is a song the band wrote after the trio came together. Fadel said he remembers the exact night he was at the bar when the song came to him.

"I'm sitting in this bar. And there before me is an ex-girlfriend that I haven't seen or spoken to in years," Fadel said. "My whole relationship with her flashes before my eyes as she walks up to me."

"Don't Stop ... Continue" is appropriately set as a lounge-style ballad. Fadel communicates the feeling of not knowing what to do when someone from the past comes back to haunt you.

Through rock and Latin sounds, raw emotions creatively surface in this song.

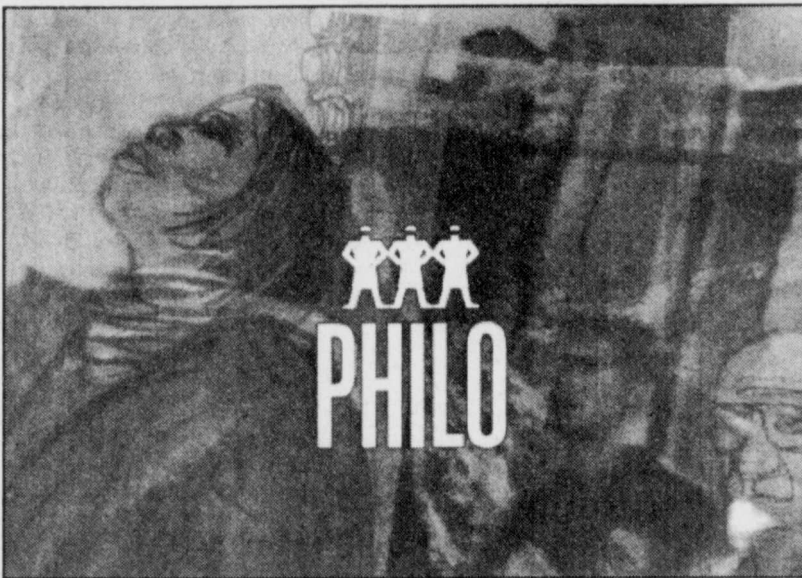
music review

Now, somewhat misplaced in Austin, Philo has an extensive tour schedule, playing venues such as the Heartland in Chicago and the Mucky Duck in Houston.

The band plans on traveling at least two weeks out of the month and now is en route to Michigan. They will venture out into West Texas, New Mexico and Colorado during late October and early November.

Though all band members were born in the South and attended Texas schools, Fadel, Boling and Scott have extremely varied musical interests.

Despite their obvious diversities, music has always been a significant part of life for each of the members of Philo.



Philo mixes it up in its freshman release with a unique blend of progressive rock, alterna-country and Latin jazz.

Born in Houston in 1977, Fadel's passion for music began with an old drum kit. At age 13, the guitar interested him. As a child, his father's work often took their family overseas, which only broadened Fadel's musical inter-

ests and talents.

Boling was born in Hobbs, N.M., in 1974. His first musical instrument was the trumpet but later discovered the drums to be "more therapeutic."

see **PHILO**, page 8

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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60 Je ne sais —
63 Librarian's admonition
65 Seasoned sailor

By Patrick McConville
Manassas Park, VA

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

TETE	ROAMS	ADIT
ORAL	AGREE	SOAR
MIXED	GRIFF	SUMO
SNIVELED	FLABBY	
ALAS	EMAIL	
NEWTON	SEAMLESS	
ERIES	BIRDS	BET
IANS	GENIE	SINE
LTD	GRACE	FALSE
LOOKLIKE	MULLED	
WEEDS	MERE	
PASTED	COLOSSUS	
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RESTAURANTS

from page 1

times during the year that he sees dramatic growth in food service sales. One of those times is when Lubbock-area farmers receive their annual crop checks.

"The other is at the beginning of the fall semester at Tech when all of the students come back to Lubbock," he said.

Cea, who received his degree in restaurant hotel and institutional management from Tech in 1989, said the added population in the city affects the food service sales both directly and indirectly.

"A direct affect would be just the simple fact that there are more people in town and more people eating out," he said.

Indirectly, he added, the industry is affected because there is much more money in the economy and that money is "floating around" and changing hands more frequently.

The decreased population in the summer months, however, does affect food service sales, Cea said.

The drop in sales is usually around 10 to 15 percent, which he said is a "substantial drop in sales."

Along with this sudden growth comes many challenges for Lubbock restaurants to maintain food quality and service.

According to the TRA report, there are a high number of new restaurant chains and independents that are forcing most previously established restaurants to become more creative in order to compete.

Hovanec said because of this recent uproot of new businesses, many restaurants "are looking to diversify their concepts."

Such things as offering the highest quality food and providing entertainment for children are becoming necessary for restaurants "to capture their share of the pie."

Cea agreed with Hovanec's idea of diversification and said consistency is key to customer satisfaction.

"You must have a consistently good product brought to the customer with consistently good service in a consistently good place," Cea said.

Another major challenge for restaurateurs continues to be finding and retaining quality employees.

Hovanec said many restaurants are diversifying their benefits to make working at a restaurant a more attractive employment option.

"We are finding now that some (restaurants) are offering signing bonuses," she said.

Cea said because of the high employee turnover rate at restaurants, it is beneficial to retain high quality employees.

"There is an extensive training process for our employees," he said. "We offer employee benefits, vacation time and we provide their uniforms. Anything we can think of that we can afford, we do."

The TRA report also stated the average Lubbock resident can expect to spend around \$1,320 in area restaurants this year—a figure that will surpass the state average by almost \$200 per year.

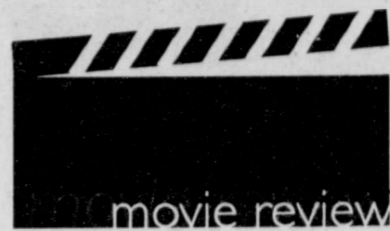
Though this figure will allow restaurants to contribute about \$25.7 million to state and local tax coffers in 2000, food and drink prices are expected to go up even more.

Hovanec said the numbers are already good for the economy and just because prices will eventually go up does not mean people will stop eating out.

"People are willing to pay the price to dine out," she said.

"(Dining out) used to occur once in a while, now it is an everyday occurrence."

Film, new actors earn honors



(AP) — Here's a movie which, for all its locker-room language, is an ode to sweetness, decency, kinship and the idealization of romance.

The oddly yet logically titled "Smiling Fish and Goat on Fire" is a smallish film with a heart the size of "Wy-boring," the screenwriters' appellation for Wyoming.

The movie centers on two orphaned, twentysomething brothers (played by siblings Derick and Steven Martini, who co-wrote the script), Los Angeles housemates who share advice and commiseration over their messy love lives.

Each bears a nickname handed down in infancy by their half-Italian, half-American Indian grandmother. Blond, carefree Tony Remi (Steven Martini) was born grinning, so he was dubbed "Smiling Fish."

Dark-haired, brooding Chris Remi (Derick Martini) was born with a migraine, earning him the epithet "Goat on Fire."

Chris' lady troubles involve longtime sweetheart Alison (Amy Hathaway), who weeps during sex then bites his head off for asking what's up.

Meanwhile, wanton, wandering Tony takes a toaster in the head, hurled by a girlfriend who discovers him in bed with two other women.

His philandering ends when he meets endearing mail carrier Kathy (Christa Miller) and her adorable, outspoken young daughter (Nicole Ray).

While Tony is taken with the idea of instant family, Chris meets two pivotal new people: Clive (jazz singer Bill Henderson) is a dying curmudgeon who imparts to Chris his theory of "magnetic perfection," the harmony that resonates when soul mates find each other.

And with Clive's notion fresh in his head, Chris takes up with the sweet, exotic Anna (Rosemarie Addeo), a gorgeous Italian visiting Los Angeles to care for animals on movie sets.

While it's clear there's magnetic

perfection in the air for the brothers, both must face roadblocks and make decisions about where they're headed, and with whom.

Though their parents died years earlier, the brothers have never cut the ties to each other.

They have built a comfortable nest, and the time has come to decide if either should flee it.

"I know it sounds gay, but my older brother's always been my best friend," says Smiling Fish.

The language of the film is rather naturalistic, laced with affectionate expletives and a lot of fairly unmemorable dialogue.

What's memorable in "Smiling Fish," as in life, is the feeling behind the words. There's a sense of deep caring and understanding behind what transpires among the brothers, their new women and the rascally Clive.

The low-light, low-tech style of this indie film directed by the Martinis' pal Kevin Jordan lends a sense of grainy intimacy and immediacy. "Smiling Fish" is pure charm, with nothing more than the melodrama of ordinary lives hitting ordinary crossroads to propel it.

PHILO

from page 7

Born in Beaumont in 1974, Scott grew up playing the clarinet in various jazz bands and ensembles.

The reggae band Zion called him to the bass guitar where he continues

to fill his position today.

Fadel and Boling had played Lubbock with the band At Least Alisha for three years but eventually broke up in 1995.

After the breakup, Fadel and Boling were both searching for a different, new sound. Fadel and Scott stumbled across each other and discovered they enjoyed each others' musical talents.

However, both were leery of starting a band. But after much contemplation, Fadel contacted Boling and asked him to join the trio.

The band's many styles and sounds continue to push the envelope, musically.

Philo has discovered a content balance in their interests and a one-of-a-kind sound that will never cease.

National laboratory scientist may soon leave jail

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Barring an appeal by the government, fired Los Alamos National Laboratory scientist Wen Ho Lee should be free

on bail by Friday, a federal judge said today.

A prosecutor said the government is likely to appeal. U.S. District Judge

James Parker ordered the government to complete its search of Lee's home and finalize conditions for his release on \$1 million bail by noon Friday.

Judge allows lawsuit against Microsoft

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A judge allowed the first class-action lawsuit to proceed against Microsoft Corp. on allegations that the software giant's monopoly harmed California consumers.

Dozens of similar lawsuits linger nationwide.

In a 21-page opinion released late Tuesday, Superior Court Judge Stuart R. Pollak said an untold number of California consumers could be rep-

resented in one trial to determine whether they were forced to pay unreasonably high costs for Microsoft products.

He said denying the lawsuit "could result in repetitious litigation."

"This case involves a very large number of claimants with relatively small amounts at stake," Pollak said.

"Most consumers have little incentive to litigate independently since the costs of litigation undoubtedly

would overwhelm their potential recovery."

Microsoft spokesman James W. Cullinan said the Redmond, Wash., company is reviewing the ruling.

"This is just one step in a long process in this case," Cullinan said.

He declined further comment.

Attorneys in the case are scheduled to meet with Pollak on Oct. 4 to prepare for a trial.

No trial date has been set yet.

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10:00	Teletubbies Wuzzle House	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	Donny & Marie	View	Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct.
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Williams grateful to be back on field

After missing most of last season because of a knee injury, Williams is anxious to make up for lost time

By Patrick Gonzales
Staff Writer

Surely, it couldn't happen again, but after his first carry in Saturday's contest against New Mexico, Texas Tech runningback Ricky Williams laid on the turf doubting his left knee - again.

"It felt good getting that first hit, but as I fell, I landed on my knee wrong, and it kind of twisted," Williams said. "I thought, 'Man it's going to be another long season.'"

Instead, Williams got up and ran to the huddle, and the pain he expected to feel wasn't there.

He not only played the remainder of the contest, but also played a key role in the Red Raider's 24-3 victory over New Mexico.

Williams finished the contest with 78 yards rushing on 15 carries and the first touchdown reception of his career.

"It felt real good to be back with the guys again," said Williams, whose previous game in Jones SBC Stadium came Nov. 4, 1998, against Texas.

"Staying in the hotel with the guys before the game was great. I just missed being in the whole atmosphere again."

The atmosphere also included the

traditional pre-game butterflies. "I was more nervous than usual," Williams said. "Not knowing how your knee is going to hold up after the first hit can be pretty nerve racking."

This time last season, Williams was being touted as a Heisman Trophy candidate.

He was a preseason all-American, and the nation's second leading returning rusher after rushing for 1,582 yards in 1998.

Then it all came crumbling down. Williams suffered a knee sprain in the Red Raider's season opener against Arizona State that eventually required surgery, sidelining him for the entire year.

Then it only became harder. For the rest of the spring and summer, Williams rehabilitated almost every day, starting from the very basics.

"It was very rough, physically I couldn't even bend my knee," said Williams, a standout from Duncanville. "It was a slow, but hard, process. The most important thing was staying patient. I wanted to come back, but my knee wasn't ready to do that."

Tech coach Mike Leach said Williams' performance Saturday could be attributed to his work ethic in the off-

season. "Williams is one of the hardest working backs I've coached," Leach said. "I was happy with the way he played Saturday. It has been a tough comeback for him, but it paid off for him."

The knee becomes sore periodically, but overall Williams said he is back to 100 percent.

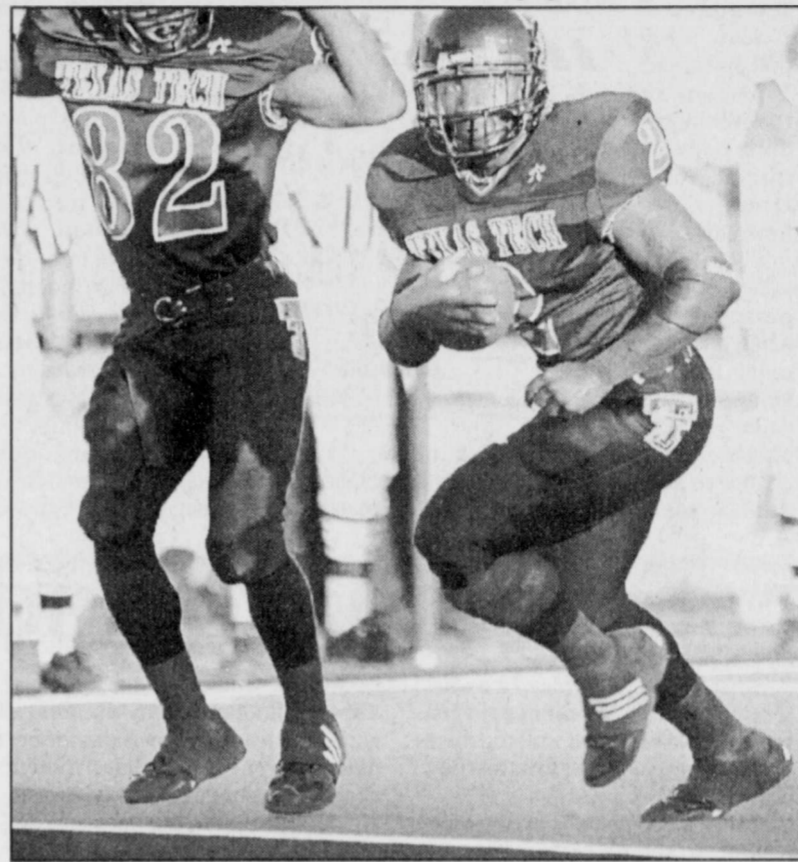
After the game against New Mexico, Williams graded his performance a 75.

Tech center Kyle Sanders has a different opinion.

"I think he is in even better condition than his sophomore year when he was all-American," Sanders said. "He ran really hard Saturday night and showed what a good player he is. We just need to keep the ball moving so we can give him more touches. He can do some amazing things when he has the ball."

There weren't too many preseason accolades for Williams this season. But it doesn't seem to bother him; he has his own means of motivation for the season.

"My motivation is God," said Williams, who turned 22 Tuesday. "That was the only reason I was able to play in the game Saturday. He is a motivation everyday on the field and in life."



Tech runningback Ricky Williams scores his first receiving touchdown of his career against New Mexico.

Nike plans to make pro golf ball available to public

(AP)-There are only two places to find the same Nike Golf ball used by Tiger Woods. One is in a 60-page catalog with single lines and small type, a listing of every ball that conforms to U.S. Golf Association guidelines. The other is in Woods' bag.

You won't find it in the pro shop, which is not unusual. More than half of the balls on the list are not on the market, let alone the PGA Tour.

Still, questions have been raised whether Nike has misled the public by promoting its Tour Accuracy as the choice of the world's best player, with-

out disclosing that the ball Woods used to win three straight majors is not yet for sale.

That's about to change. Three days after a public-interest group in San Francisco filed a federal lawsuit against Nike claiming unfair business practices, Nike said it plans to sell the ball used by Woods.

Nike officials said that was the plan all along, but it takes time.

Woods surprised them by switching to the Tour Accuracy in the middle of the year, peak time for selling golf balls. And Nike doesn't have a ball

plant, relying instead on Bridgestone for production.

The difference between the ball on the shelves and the ball in Woods' bag is minimal: a 5 percent harder core and cover for Woods, who prefers a little less spin.

A slight distinction makes a big difference to players like Woods.

Nike says it will vigorously defend against the lawsuit, and blames the controversy on the high profile of the company and its top client.

"We make a product for the best players in the world," said Bob Wood,

president of Nike Golf. "They make a living using our product. If they want us to tweak it to get maximum performance, we're going to do that."

This is not the first time a player has used a ball not available to the public. In fact, it's not even the first time for Woods.

In his first three victories this year, including his thrilling comeback in the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, Woods was using a Titleist Professional the company no longer sold. That model had been upgraded, but Woods and a few other players pre-

ferred the old version.

The difference, said Titleist president Ed Abrain, is that the old Professional was sold over the counter when Woods signed on, and it was never designed exclusively for one player.

"We make balls for four professionals with the intention of marketing those balls," Abrain said.

"I can't think of a case where we ever had a golf ball that wasn't at some time available to consumers. Nor would we advertise someone who played one model of golf ball when he was playing another."

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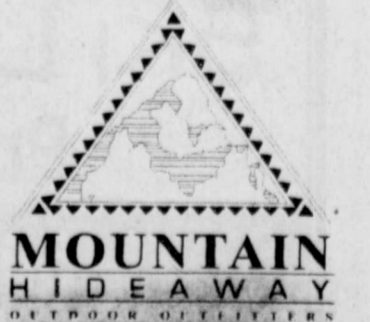


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Notre Dame rich with Texas players

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum may have trained Notre Dame coach Bob Davie a little too well on the ways of the Lone Star State.

Davie said he was a typical Yankee when he applied for a job as an assistant coach at Texas A&M in 1985.

He knew little about the state and its ways until Slocum showed him everything from buying boots to livestock shows.

Look at the Notre Dame roster, though, and it's apparent he learned something about Texas during his nine seasons at A&M.

Notre Dame has 17 scholarship players and one walk-on from Texas, including six starters and two others who are expected to play regularly when the Irish host the Aggies in the season-opener on Saturday.

Two of the team's four captains, defensive end Grant Irons and linebacker Anthony Denman, are from Texas.

Not only that, but about 5 percent of the overall student population at Notre Dame comes from Texas.

"There are just so many personal ties when it comes to this football game," Davie said. "Just about every one of them had the chance to go to either Texas or Texas A&M. So much went into their deci-

sion. Certainly bragging rights are involved with this. They all want to show that they made the right decision by coming to Notre Dame."

Davie said he recruits Lone Star players with the same logic that went into his decision to move from defensive coordinator at Texas A&M to defensive coordinator at Notre Dame in 1994.

"I think A&M is a tremendous place, I think Texas is a tremendous place. But let's face it, a lot of those

high school teammates, a lot of those high school student body members go to A&M and go to Texas.

"How many chances are you going to get to go to a place like Notre Dame and do something different?"

"It's not for everyone, but for the right person it's a tremendous opportunity."

Offensive guard Mike Gandy of Garland, Texas, said the combination of academics, Notre Dame's reputation and the exposure the Irish receive were the determining factor for him.

He was scheduled to visit Texas A&M on a recruiting trip, but canceled after he came to South Bend.

"It was just clear the advantages of playing here," he said.

Denman, from Rusk, Texas, said a simple statistic helped him make the decision. A&M has a graduation rate

of 32 percent for football players while Notre Dame has a graduation rate of 78 percent for football players.

"In the beginning it (the recruiting) might have been close, but after further observation and looking at Texas A&M's track record of graduating athletes and all that, it was ridiculous," he said.

"The education at Notre Dame and A&M aren't even close."

Denman concedes, though, education won't be on his mind Saturday afternoon.

He'll be thinking of his family and friends in Texas and what he'll have to put up with if the Irish lose.

"We can't lose this game. This is bragging rights. They recruited me and everything," he said. "It's definitely bragging rights on the line."

Just about every one of them had the chance to go to either Texas or Texas A&M."

Bob Davie
NOTRE DAME HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

Ivanisevic struggling to find tennis form of old

NEWYORK (AP) - For years, Goran Ivanisevic has been an entertainer at the U.S. Open, sometimes stomping around when he missed shots, talking to his racket and then slamming it down when he didn't like the answer.

He called it "making some show for the people," and the people loved it. Now, though, the show seems to have reached a sad end.

On Tuesday, Ivanisevic won his first set against Dominik Hrbaty. Then, suddenly, the air went out of his game. In no time, he was a first-round casualty, losing 6-3, 0-6, 1-6, 0-6.

He won just one game in the final three sets and hardly seemed upset with the outcome.

He never threw his racket. He rarely does anymore. "Not lately, I didn't break too many," he said.

He offered a review of his match with Hrbaty.

"No idea how to play," he said.

"No idea what to do. I cannot put first serve in the court. Just walking there like my first year on the tour, lost boy, wild card."

The zest was gone from his game. Ivanisevic seemed to want to be someplace else, anywhere but the hard courts of the National Tennis Center, where he was a semifinalist in 1996 but otherwise never made it past the fourth round.

"Museum match," he called it. "When you go to a museum, that's how I played. I don't know. It's just happening that I don't have fun anymore to play."

"I won the first set, I don't know how to be honest. I just didn't do anything."

"I cannot motivate myself." He rattled off the names of the players who were on the Tour when

he arrived Lendl, McEnroe, Wilander, Edberg all Grand Slam winners, all gone now. Ivanisevic, perhaps the best played never to win a Slam, thought about the passage of time and rivals.

"Now the young guys are coming," he said.

"No more respect. They play all the same. You know, they so strong. The tennis is becoming stronger. I have to work twice than I was working before. Is no more fun for me."

Ivanisevic looked tired. His eyes were empty.

The anger, so much a part of his tennis history, was gone. All he could think about was the ache in his shoulder and in his game.

There is a tear in his rotator cuff, the same injury that cost Patrick Rafter eight months after surgery.

That is an option facing Ivanisevic. "I'm going to do a lot of thinking," he

said. "Then I'm going to decide what to do."

"If I'm going to play at all this year, any match, I have to decide. It's tough to say, 'Yes,' it's tough to say, 'No.' It's stupid for me to say after the match, 'I'm not going to play,' then tomorrow say, 'I'm going to play.'"

Ivanisevic said he feels no motivation for the game.

He's not having any fun.

The prospect of playing for Croatia at the Sydney Olympics, perhaps carrying the flag the way he did in 1992, brought a shrug.

"To go there and lose first round, to fly 18 hours is not great fun, just to have fourth Olympics and be there. I'll have to see."

"When you fly every week, now I fly to Sydney, then somebody beats me 2-2, I say, 'Why did I come to Sydney? Why didn't I go home?'"

Then, in an instant, his spirit turned upbeat.

"Go there with a lot of Croatians in Sydney, maybe that can motivate me. Maybe God say, 'OK, this is your last chance here. You going to win a medal. You going to play good. You going to be happy.' Who knows? Maybe."

Somehow, the words sounded hollow.

He seemed drained, the strength sapped out of him, perhaps from too many games, too many sets, too many matches.

This was the seventh tournament this year where he has not made it past the first round.

"I didn't give up," he said of the match against Hrbaty.

"I just ... I don't know. Just maybe is not anymore that I play tennis. I don't have fun anymore."

"No fun to play. No fun to be here."

Texas officials deny Sun Bowl purchase

EL PASO (AP) - University of Texas officials have refused a county offer to let the university add a \$9 million sports center to the Sun Bowl if the county can use the bowl for eight public events each year.

The county owns the Sun Bowl and has leased it to the university for \$1 a year since 1961. The lease isn't up for renewal until 2062, but the university needs permission from the county before it can build the Larry K. Durham Sports Center. The university's total investment would be about \$11 million, which would include renovations allowing soccer games to be played in the stadium and a giant-screen video display.

"They've just completely spurned our request," El Paso County Commissioner Charles Hooten said Tuesday.

"I guess we should just sell the Sun Bowl to the university," Hooten said he had hoped the university would bargain with the county.

"I was surprised they didn't counter offer instead of eight times per year, maybe four times because month after month it remains vacant," Hooten said.

Hooten said using the Sun Bowl for public events would help El Paso attract national entertainment acts. He said money generated from those events could be used for programs that the county has a hard time funding, such as juvenile crime prevention.

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Garcia-Woods match strikes night golf ideas

(AP)—The "Battle at Bighorn" might have shed some light on the future of golf.

There was nothing at stake in Monday's prime-time exhibition match, although one wouldn't know that from watching Sergio Garcia act as if he had just won the Masters when his 10-foot birdie putt fell for a 1-upvictory over Tiger Woods.

But imagine those two duking it out with a host of others right behind in the final round of The Players Championship, with nearly \$1.1 million in official money up for grabs on the famed Stadium Course at the TPC at Sawgrass.

At night. Under the lights.
"Absolutely, I think it would work,"

said Rob Correia, senior vice president of programming for CBS Sports. "It's not something you'd dismiss outright like you would 10 years ago."

It certainly can't be dismissed after Monday night, when Woods and Garcia played the final four holes of their match with help from 186 light fixtures that generated 603,000 watts.

There's even some precedent on the PGA Tour.

The final round of the 1993 Disney Classic was 36 holes because of weather problems, and Jeff Maggert finished up his first tour victory under floodlights.

Even last year at Valderrama, lights were positioned on the 18th green so Woods and Miguel Angel Jimenez

could complete their sudden-death playoff.

It can be done. Musco Lighting of Iowa was in charge of lighting Bighorn for the prime-time show.

That's the same company that did the unthinkable two years ago by installing lights at the Daytona International Speedway for the midsummer NASCAR races, with stock cars traveling at speeds close to 200 mph and not knowing the difference between night and day.

Purists would scream "Fore!" or something close to it.

Imagine the sight of 65-foot high light poles lining the fairways of Sawgrass or Firestone or Colonial.

On the other hand, what would Old Tom Morris have thought about cart paths? Or television towers?

"I would doubt it very much," said Marty Parkes of the U.S. Golf Association, when asked if the U.S. Open would ever be played in prime time.

"We're pretty traditional in our approach to things. We staunchly believe it's an outdoor game, played under natural conditions. It smacks of yet another artificial device being used in the game."

Lights are artificial, just like the range-finders players are allowed to use in practice rounds to measure exact yardage.

In the strictest sense, so are sprinklers, which make sure the grass is

green and perfect.

And lawn mowers.
Jeff Rogers, the vice president of development for Musco, said there already is talk about adding lights for a fifth hole should there be another Tiger vs. fill-in-the-blank. How long before the entire back nine is lit, followed by all 18 holes.

Besides, Musco already has installed lights at golf courses in Taiwan, China and Malaysia.

"I think last night spoke for itself," Rogers said Tuesday.

"They could do whatever they wanted. If you have good quality and sufficient quantity of lights, seeing the ball at night is easier than seeing it at daytime. And it's easier to track."

But it's not easy to install, nor is it cheap.

Musco spent about \$250,000 on the temporary lights at Bighorn. Rogers declined to say how much it cost the company to illuminate Ta Shee Resort in Taiwan or its other courses. A conservative estimate to light a golf course would be in the neighborhood of \$30 million.

That money could come from television, keeping in mind that ABC Sports drew a big-market overnight rating of 8.6, the highest of any network Monday night.

"There's something special about sports at night, with lights, in kind of a prime-time atmosphere," Mark Mandel of ABC Sports said.

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CLASSIFICATIONS: Typing • Tutors • Help Wanted • Furnished for Rent • Unfurnished for Rent • For Sale • Tickets for Sale • Services • Lost & Found • Miscellaneous • Personals • Roommates • Legal Notice

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS:
The University Daily screens classified advertising for misleading or false messages, but does not guarantee any ad or claim. Please be cautious in answering ads, especially when you are asked to send cash, money orders, or a check.

CLASSIFIED WORD ADS

DEADLINE: 11 a.m. one day in advance
RATES: \$5 per day/15 words or less; 15¢ per word per day for each additional word;
BOLD headline 50¢ extra per day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS

DEADLINE: 3 days in advance RATES: Local \$10.95 per column inch;
Out of town \$13.95 per column inch

PAYMENT TERMS

All ads are payable in advance with cash, check, Visa, Mastercard or Discover.

TYPING

ACTION TYPING

Since 1989 IBM compatible, color printer, APA, MLA others. Rush jobs welcome. Very close to Tech. 29th and Indiana, Donna, 797-0500.

TYPING. I'll type your term papers, essays, letters, resumes, etc. Call Dave at 798-2851.

TUTORS

ACCOUNTING & FINANCE TUTORING

Superior tutoring by professionals. 12+ years experience. Individual, group, and exam reviews available. Call The Accounting Tutors, 796-7121, 24 hours.

COLLEGIATE TUTORING

Professional tutors with up to 10 years' experience in Biology, Chemistry, English, Math, Physics, Business and more. Call 797-1605 or see www.collegiatetutoring.com.

PRIVATE MATH TUTOR

There is no substitute for one-on-one tutoring. Over 35 years' experience covering Math 0301 to 2350. Call 785-2750 seven days a week.

HELP WANTED

\$8 PER HOUR. Monday thru Friday, 12:00 to 6:00 pm or until finished. Saturday, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. Closed Sunday and Wednesday. Delivery Collectors. Must have good driving record and experience delivering furniture or appliances. Apply in person, Mullins TV, 2660 34th.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for reliable Seniors, Graduates, and Graduate students who can tutor undergraduate in Finance, Accounting, Economics, Biology and Math. Set your own schedule. Call 797-1665 and leave your name, phone number, and subject area.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT needed. Part-time or Full-time. \$17/hour. AP, GL, Excel, and Word experience required. Send resume to P.O. Box 1710 Lubbock, TX 79408-1710.

CHILDCARE TEACHERS needed. Must be able to work Monday-Friday. Experience. \$\$\$ Apply at 5320 50th.

COVERGIRLS PHOTOGRAPHY is seeking model candidates interested in submitting a photography test to numerous modeling assignments now available. Never a fee. 796-2549.

CROSSED KEYS Wine Liquor Store on Tahoka Highway is taking applications for immediate employment. Applications must be well groomed, neat, dependable and motivated, and at least 21 years of age. Our employees work between 25 and 30 hours weekly, and must be able to work morning, evening and weekend shifts. Must be available through Holiday season and into next year. Apply in person Monday-Friday from 1:00-5:00 p.m. Interview appointments will be arranged as applications are received.

CLUB'S SPORTS Bar & Grill is looking for experienced kitchen and waitstaff to add to staff. Apply with Monday-Friday, 1:00-5:00 p.m. No phone calls. 5811 4th Street.

DELIVERY POSITION. afternoons, Tuesday-Friday. Applications available at 4611 West Loop 289 in Brownfield Hwy.

EARN \$7 TO \$10 an hour! Must have car and insurance. Apply at 2113 50th.

FEDEX GROUND

FedEx Ground has immediate openings for sorting and unloading packages. Starting pay is \$7.00/hour plus \$0.50 tuition assistance after 30 days and two \$0.50 raises within 180 days; paid weekly. Monday through Friday, start work at 4:30-5:00 am. Finish at 8:30-10:00 am depending on your schedule. No weekends. Come by and apply between 9:00-11:00 am and 2:00-4:00 pm Tuesday through Friday, 8214 Ash Avenue (Southeast corner of Central Freeway) 745-7197. EOE/AA.

FIRST UNITED Methodist Church is accepting applications for nursery workers. Primary Sunday morning opportunities, with some evening work available. Interested parties should contact Angela Wood at 763-4607, to arrange an interview.

FRONT COUNTER help. Sugarbakers. Part-time or full-time. 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Call 797-0794.

JOB OPPORTUNITY

General office work and customer phone contact. Experience preferred. 10-12 flexible hours weekly. Insurance office, Monday thru Friday, Call 795-2095.

JOIN THE Zoo Crew! Now hiring all positions. Apply in person. 82nd and Quaker.

KITCHEN COUNTER, drive-thru help needed. Fantastic, fun and flexible work environment. Drungo's Cafe & Frozen Sensations. Applications now being taken at 82nd and Quaker, Kingsgate Center.

MODELS NEEDED for life drawing classes. Male or female. Apply in Art Office, Room 101, 742-3826.

NEED SOMEONE to pick teenage daughter up from school. Light housekeeping, \$200/month, only one hour a day. 698-6986.

NEEDED: DELIVERY person. \$6.50/hour. Monday-Friday, 1:00-5:00 p.m. Delivery of toner cartridges and office supplies. Vehicle furnished. Call 740-0844 for appointment.

NOW HIRING delivery drivers. Apply at Domino's Pizza, 1617 University, 763-3030.

NOW HIRING for cooks, waitstaff, and doormen. Apply between 2:00 and 4:00 pm, Monday thru Friday. Full-time and part-time positions available. Copper Caboose, 4th and Boston.

OFFICE ASSISTANT needed, Monday-Saturday, 4:00 pm until close. Affordable Moving, 4211 34th Street, 799-4033.

PART-TIME lawn maintenance and landscaping. Need reliable employees, year-round work. 748-9147.

PART-TIME employees needed. Monday-Friday, from 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Casper's skills necessary. Good working conditions. Call 791-2677 or come by Stephen Joseph's Inc., 4302 Horton Avenue, Lubbock.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Apply in person, Doc's Liquor Store.

PART-TIME teachers needed immediately. Tuesday & Thursday morning and/or afternoon, Wednesday & Sunday evening, Monday thru Friday, 3:00 pm to 6:00 pm. Childcare experience preferred. Apply in person at Child Development Center, west of Activity Building, First Baptist Church, 2201 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas.

PC SUPPORT. Ability to resolve hardware and software related computer issues. EXTENSIVE use and knowledge of MS Windows 9x and MS Office 97. MS Publisher and Adobe products a plus (general internet design projects). MIS or CS majors preferred, but not required. Approximately 20 hours/week, flexible. \$9/hour. Contact Matt, 763-9591.

PHONE CENTER operator. Friendly, computer literate, flexible schedule, evenings available. Contact Terry for appointment, 796-1111.

SELECT-A-SEAT is looking for part-time employees to work in the office as well as hockey games, concerts and theatre events. Skilled in 10-key and typing preferred. Experience in customer service and retail sales a plus. Please contact us at 770-2000 for more information.

SERIOUS, IMPORTANT, resume building jobs available for males and females ages 21 & older. Work with adolescents in emergency shelter. Can't sleep during shift. Can't sleep during shift. Can't switch shifts. Criminal history and driving record checks will be run. Shifts include: 8:00 am-2:00 pm, Monday-Friday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 3:00 pm-11:00 pm, Saturday and Sunday 7:00 am-3:00 pm, Monday-Friday, 11:00 pm to 7:00 am, Saturday and Sunday 7:00 am-3:00 pm, Friday, Saturday, Sunday 3:00 pm-11:00 pm; Saturday and Sunday 7:00 am-11:00 pm. Reply to Mr. Garcia or Phyllis, 747-4833.

SPEED'S BILLIARDS now hiring bartenders and waitresses. Great money. Apply at 4009 19th, Monday thru Friday between 8:00 am - 7:00 pm.

STUDENT ASSISTANT - Data entry position immediately available in the Physical Plant Safety/Fleet Management Office. Must have computer experience, be dependable, and work a minimum of 20 hours per week. Flexible hours to coordinate with class schedule and holidays. \$5.15/hour. Applications taken at Physical Plant (corner of Flr & Main), Room 105, from 7:45 - 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 - 4:45 p.m. Applications taken until position filled.

Staffmark

in partnership with
Southwestern Bell Wireless

Now has **part-time opportunities**
for **Customer Care Representatives**

Monday through Friday 4 PM to 9 PM
Saturday 8 AM to 6 PM

If you have one of the following:

- 1 year customer service experience and you are proficient using Windows-based programs
- 6 months experience in an inbound call center environment
- 8 months experience in an outbound call center environment and you enjoy helping people, we want to talk to you.

Competitive Salary ranges from
\$9.00 to \$11.00 per hour

For immediate consideration call
1-800-749-4500 ext. 4102 to complete the prescreening process and then call 806-749-3330 to see if you qualify for this exciting opportunity.

STUDENT ASSISTANT - Data entry, filing, copying, errands, etc. Experience with Windows 95 required. Typing skills 20 WPM minimum. Interpersonal skills to work with all levels of Physical Plant staff. Dress code - NO abbreviated clothing. Must work minimum 20 hours/week. Hours flexible between 7:45 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. Job is a year-round position. \$5.15/hour. Applications taken at Texas Tech University Physical Plant, Room 105 until position filled.

STUDENT ASSISTANT-Physical plant Planning and Training - filing, copying, data entry, typing, classroom arranging, errands, etc. as needed. Typing skills 45 WPM minimum. Word and Excel. Interpersonal skills to work with all levels of Physical Plant staff. Dress code - NO abbreviated clothing. Must be able to work year round. 20 hours a week, flexible between 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. \$5.15 per hour. Applications taken at Physical Plant, Room 105 from 8:00 am - 11:45 am and 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm. Open until filled.

STUDENT NEEDED to work with internet sales business. Needs to be creative, internet savvy, and computer literate. Work Monday thru Friday, 2:00 pm - 5:00 pm. Call 794-3692.

THE LUBBOCK Avalanche-Journal is seeking an advertising graphic artist. Previous working experience with graphic materials and strength in design and illustration required. Macintosh computer experience is necessary. Present portfolio at interview. Hours: Monday through Friday, 8:30 am - 5:30 pm. Contact Shelby Caballero, Human Resources Director at 766-8699, email: scaballero@lubbockonline.com.

WANTED: Cocktail waitress. Apply 12:00 pm to 7:00 pm. 5202 34th Street. No phone calls please.

WAREHOUSE POSITION, part-time, year-round. Monday through Friday, 1:00 pm-5:00 pm. Prefer forklift experience. Good driving record a must. Call Pat, 745-2019.

WEEKEND LAUNDRY attendant wanted Saturdays and Sundays 9:00 am-12:00 pm, 2:00 pm-5:00 pm. Apply at Biancroft Laundry, 5302 Avenue Q.

WHALER'S BAY needs team-oriented kitchen staff. Experience preferred. Apply within, 2608 Salem Avenue, Monday - Friday, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

"LOOKING FOR A FUN JOB?" Joyland taking applications for weekend employment through October 15, 2000. Apply daily 10:00 am to 1:00 pm and 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm.

FURNISHED FOR RENT

COOL SPACE for rent. Hardwood floors. Separate bath and entrance. \$300/month, bills paid. 763-3303.

SMALL, FULLY FURNISHED efficiency, all utilities paid, \$190 monthly. One block Tech. Carpeted, refrigerated air, parking, fenced yard, quiet neighborhood. 2401 9th, 763-9015.

UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM REAR house. Updated. No Pets. \$325 plus bills. 2426 32nd, 740-0999.

1 BLOCK FROM campus. 3 BR/1 BA, all hardwood, appliances, garage, 2402 21st. \$550/month, 787-2323.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE with fireplace. Close to Tech. Call 747-3100 after 5:30 pm.

2 BR/1 BA hardwood, appliances, fenced yard. 2008 31st. \$500/month, 787-2323.

2 ROOM HOUSE in near Law School. No pets. \$350/month, bills paid. 795-5051.

2 1/2 QUADRAPLEX. CENTRAL Heat & Air. W/D furnished, 5706 Brownfield Drive, \$450, 797-3030.

2 1/2 HOUSE. CLOSE to Tech, Central Heat & Air, 712 Avenue V, \$425, 797-3030.

APARTMENT FOR rent. Nice two bedroom, recently remodeled, maximum occupancy 2 single, or family of four. Call after 7:00 pm Tuesday or later for appointment to see. 806-786-1935 or 505-626-2987. Utilities furnished. \$375/month.

ATLANTIS APARTMENTS

Walk to Tech. Efficiency, one, and two bedrooms. \$235 - \$365. Most pets accepted. 747-5831. atlantisapartments@yahoo.com.

ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDROOM...

1-1/2 Bath Duplex. Large bedrooms, kitchen and laundry room with washer/dryer connections. NO MORE TRUDGING TO THE LAUNDRY MAT! Fridge, stove and dishwasher provided. Extra nice, good location, fenced backyard, water paid. \$525/month plus \$300 deposit. Located at 7204-A Avenue W. (806) 762-4312.

CHATEAU/DEVILLE Apartments, all bills paid, one bedroom for \$275. 2024 10th, 763-4420.

CHEAP RENT! One bedroom, one bath. Close to Tech. Available now. \$200/month, 747-3683.

CLOSE TO Tech. Two story, 5 bedroom house. 2629 22nd. \$1200/month, bills paid. 797-6261. Ray.

COMPLETELY REMODELED!

New carpet, new flooring, new ceiling fans, new lighting. Beautiful park across the street. ASK ABOUT HUGE STUDENT DISCOUNTS. Park View Apartments, 2101 14th Street, 763-2933.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT 3 blocks from Tech. New carpet, paint, etc. \$275 plus deposit. 747-2407.

EXQUISITE SOUTHWESTERN style cottage in excellent neighborhood 18R1 BA. \$700/month, water and garbage paid. Call 796-0661.

GARAGE APARTMENT in Tech Terrace. 744-4535.

HOMES in Tech Terrace. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with central air and heat. All appliances, washer/dryer connections, lots of extras. 3107 29th, \$800, 3012 33rd, \$800, 797-6274.

HOUSE 3/2/2, brick fireplace, central H/A, \$700, 792-9068.

HOUSE, 2 1/2, CENTRAL air, fence, Washer/Dryer included, yard maintained, pet ok, very clean 2415 27th, \$600/\$200, 794-7331, 790-1296.

LARGE 2 BR/1 bath quadraplex, covered parking. Close to Tech. W/D hookups, central H/A, 5600 Brownfield Drive, \$425, 792-9068.

LOVELY TWO bedroom with office, close to Tech. Central air, new carpet. \$700/month. No pets. 3418 31st Street. All details at property.

MINNIX APPLINE QUADS

Month-to-month, remodeled. 2 bedroom, carpet, W/D connection, pets, water paid, near LCU. 793-8147.

MINNIX WESTRIDGE APARTMENTS

All bills paid, free cable. 2 Bedroom, laundry facilities, no pets, from \$450 near LCU. 793-8147.

NEAR TECH: Quiet, one bedroom, garage apartment. Appliances. Private parking, private fenced yard. Near 26th and University. \$255 plus pet fee. 795-9918.

NICE 3 1/1 HOUSE, 1336 61st. \$595, 797-3030.

NICE EFFICIENCY apartment, quiet and clean. Only 6 blocks to TTU campus. Great neighborhood. Washer/Dryer connections. Call 762-4189 or 792-6303.

NICE REAR apartment 24th and Boston, \$320/month, bills paid. 799-6531.

ONE BEDROOM duplex, half a block from the campus, all bills paid, 2413 8th, \$300, 797-3030.

ONE BEDROOM house/rent. \$325/month, \$100 deposit. All utilities paid. No pets. 4206 16th. 792-4281.

ONE BEDROOM, water paid, \$150 deposit, \$325/month, 4315 16th Street, Near Greek Circle, 798-0320.

ONE, TWO and three bedroom houses available. Close to Tech, all appliances, fenced yards, nice and clean. 797-6274.

ONE, TWO, three, four bedroom houses, duplexes, Near Tech in Overton. \$325-\$1200. Monitored security, Abide Rentals, 790-7275.

ONE, TWO, three, four bedroom houses, duplexes, Near Tech in Overton. \$325-\$1200. Monitored security, Abide Rentals, 790-7275. Call 790-7275. Probably the nicest efficiency you'll find. Manicured lawn. All bills paid. No pets. \$345, 2301 18th Street, 765-7182.

REMODELED LARGE one bedroom, Close to Tech, 600 square feet. Hardwood floors. New stove. \$310/month. 749-1569.

SIX BLOCKS from Tech. \$795/month, \$600 deposit. Two bedroom, one bath, 2826 25th Street, 860-1793.

STUDENT TO live in small barn apartment for care of horses, 789-2890, 796-9373.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths / fireplace studio style with 1525 square feet. A super place with all bills paid plus free basic cable. Pat Garrett Properties. 792-2749.

WALK TO class. Quiet, clean, private one bedroom garage apartment. Nice appliances, separate bedroom. Private fenced yard. \$275 plus pet fee. Near 21st and University, 795-9918.

WALK TO Tech: Quiet, clean, small efficiency apartment. Appliances. No pets. 2300 block of 21st. \$200 plus. 795-9918.

FOR SALE

BKESI'S BIKES! Bikes! New bikes, used bikes, quick bike repair! Adventure Cycle, Broadway and University 749-2453

COUCH ANTIQUE white, soft satin finish, Good Shape. Call 797-1099.

ENGAGEMENT DIAMOND

Half carat, round. Purchased for \$1500, selling for \$800. Call Mark, 799-9189.

HOUSE AT 2409 37th St. Two bedroom one bath. All appliances. Call 505-769-2821.

SOFA AND loveseat, brown earthen tone pattern. \$375, 797-1476.

USED 35MM Minolta camera and supplies for basic photography class. Call 785-7962.

WHY PAY RENT? 2-1/2 carport, FP, C/H/A, Close to Tech, W/D and all appliances included. Nice yard with 7 foot privacy fence. \$48K. With financing, payments approximately \$480/month. 2010 4th. 806-487-6448.

MISCELLANEOUS

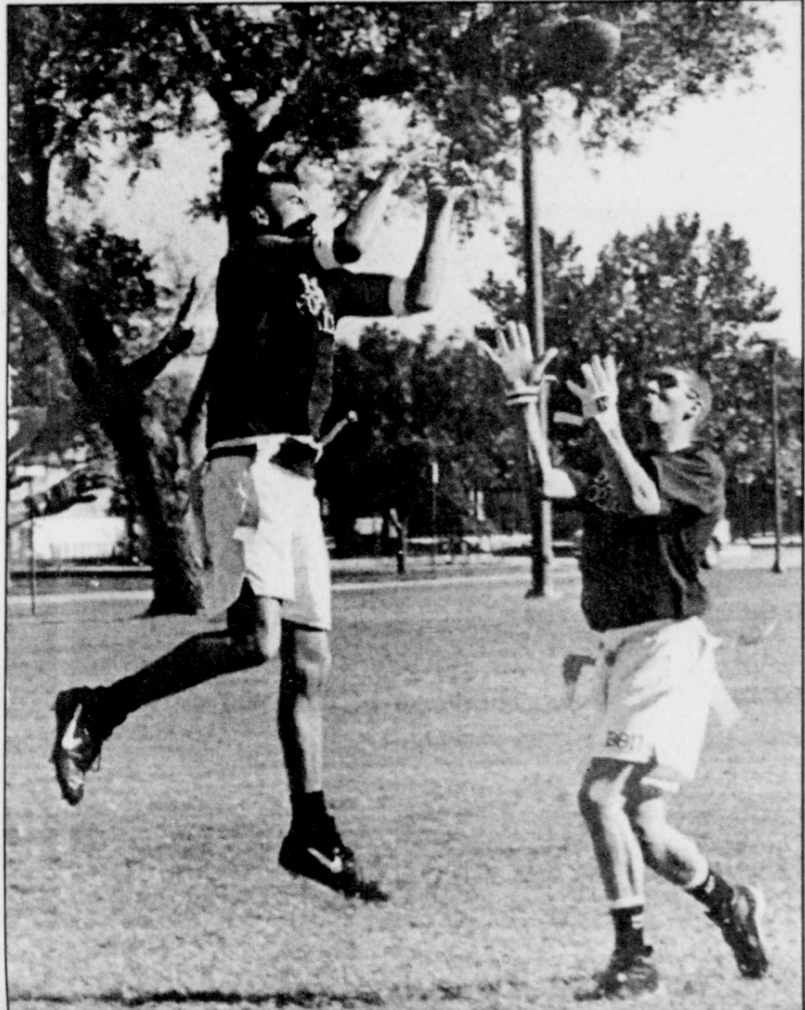
BELLYDANCE CLASSES. Tuesdays 6:00-7:30 pm. Wednesdays 6:00-7:30 pm. Session 1 August 29-30 and October 3-4. Session 2 October 10-11 and November 14-15. Maxey Community Center 4020, 30th and Oxford. 767-3796.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING classes for ticket dismissal at 4206 19th, September 2nd, 8:45 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Lunch provided. Home videos at Varsity Bookstore. Phone # 763-9368.

GUITAR LESSONS: Concert artist. Beginners/Advanced. All styles. Reasonable rates. 25



Rec Sports



Two intramural football players converge on a pass during last year's play. Sign-ups begin Tuesday in Room 203 of the SRC.

Fitness/Wellness Ready to Roll
The Fitness/Wellness Center offers a wide variety of services to help you attain a healthy lifestyle. Come by any time to get your blood pressure taken, your flexibility or body composition checked and new this fall, your lung capacity. These are free! Personal training and fitness assessment and prescription are also available for an additional fee. There is a computer loaded with programs that can assist your diet, training schedules and give you lots of information. The hours are 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, and noon-7 p.m. Sunday. Call us at 742-3828. Please remember the reservation phone line is 742-3352. The treadmills remain on the lower level during this phase of construction but most of the bike, stairclimbers and ellipticals are now located on the upper level of the SRC in the lounge. Reservations are still being taken at 742-3828 or in person in the Fit/Well a day in advance or on the day of workout. You must check-in for reserved equipment in the Fit/Well before going upstairs to exercise. Two additional ellipticals and several new upright and recumbent bikes were purchased this summer.

Intramural Flag Football

Recreational Sports served more than 4,000 football competitors last year. more than 300 teams started out the year. In the end, Phi Delta "A", One Way and the Texans claimed the Men's, Women's and Co-Rec crowns. Football is in the air and it's that time again! Entries for flag football leagues will be accepted 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 5-7 in SRC room 203. The season kicks off on September, 17. Game times avail-

able for instant scheduling are available in the Rec Sports Office. Come early to secure your best playing time.

To enter your team, submit a list of your player's names, social security numbers and phone numbers (blank rosters can be picked up and completed in advance) and a refundable \$30 forfeit fee.

Flag Football Entries
Sept. 5-7, SRC Room 203
8 a.m. -5 p.m.

Intramurals	Entries Due
Flag Football	Sept. 5-7
Fall Softball	Sept. 14-16
Tennis Singles	Sept. 15

Aquatic Center Activities

Hours of operation for September: Monday-Friday: 6:30 a.m.-7:45 a.m. and Noon-8:45 p.m. Saturday and Sunday: Noon-6:45 p.m.
The top is off so come enjoy outdoor swimming, sunbathing, and lap swim. Drop-in water polo and underwater hockey will be every Thursday evening from 6-8:30 p.m. Family swim is also available on Tuesday and Friday evenings and all day Saturday and Sunday. The pool will close Sept. 29 for six to eight weeks for renovation and mechanical work. Hours for lap swimming and open rec swim will be available at the Men's Gym Pool during construction. For additional aquatic information call 742-3896.

Outdoor Pursuits Center

Our name has changed but our mission and customer service people have you have come to depend on have stayed the same. We plan to move into our new facility being constructed on the north end of the SRC by late fall. We will be opening our new climbing facility this fall which will be located in the center of the SRC. Stop by our shop located in room 206 in the SRC or call 742-3351 for more information. Our hours are Monday & Friday Noon-6 p.m. and Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

OPC Fall Trip Schedule

Palo Duro Canyon Day Hike on Sept. 23, sign-up by Sept. 21 for \$15. Kayaking Class Trip Sept. 29-Oct. 1, sign-up by Sept. 12, for \$150. Wichita Mountains Rock Climbing, Oct. 6-8, sign-up by Sept. 27, for \$65. Pecos Wilderness Backpacking, Oct. 13-15, sign-up by Oct. 4 for \$65. Weekend canoeing, Oct. 20-22, sign-up by Oct. 11, for \$65. McKittrick Canyon Backpacking, Oct. 27-29, sign-up by Oct. 18, for \$65. Grand Canyon Backpacking, Nov. 21-26, sign-up by Oct. 25, for \$220

Individual and Dual Sports

Teams and individual and dual sports are scheduled throughout the school year. The Rec Sports Department has all the information in their new Rec Sports Student Planner. Pick up your Student Planner now for more information on events. The first event scheduled is tennis. Sign-ups have already started and the event is scheduled for September 15-16.

Flag Football Officials Meeting Thursday Night

Thursday, August 31 is your chance to part of one of the biggest events this fall to offer. Over 4,000 students and 300 teams will compete in a grueling two month season. But before it all begins Rec Sports is searching for individuals who possess the desire to become an Intramural Flag-Football Official. Officials are paid \$10 per game. There are also paid clinics scheduled to assist perspective employees. The first clinic will be Thursday, at 5 p.m. in room 201 of the SRC. If you have any questions regarding employment feel free to call 742-3351 and ask for Jared.

How Do I Get On a Team?

Individuals and teams are encouraged to participate in intramurals. Teams are usually formed from residence hall units, student organizations, hometown affiliations, and often simply groups of friends. However, if you want to play but don't have a doubles partner or don't know enough people to form a team, we can still get you involved. All you need to do is submit a Free Agent Form to the Rec. Sports Office (SRC 202) one week before the particular sport's entry deadline. Your name will be available to any other individual as well as team captains looking for players or partners. Often, we will form a team from other free agents. Also plan on attending the meeting during the entry period.

Free Fitness Classes

Today's Schedule.
Total body conditioning at 6:20 a.m., Steppin' Out at 3 p.m., Step Plus and Water Fitness at 5:30 p.m., Total Body Conditioning at 7 p.m., Step Express at 12:10 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., Shape and Tone at 5:30 p.m., and 6:30 p.m.

Rec Center Triathlon

The Rec Triathlon will be Sept. 17 at 7:30 a.m. Distances are a 400 meter swim, 11 mile bike ride and 2.3 mile run Single entries are \$20 for Tech and \$25 for the community Team entries are \$35 for Tech and \$40 for the community. Entries are due by Sept. 13 or the fee will increase.

Upcoming Events

Event	Entries due
Blood Pressure Screening	Sept. 1
Specialty Classes Begin	Sept. 11
Rec Triathlon	Sept. 13

Student Recreation Center Construction Update

The Student Rec Center north entrance is closed while renovations are made to that area. All individuals must enter the SRC through the south entrance. As soon as work is completed on the north entrance, it will reopen, and renovations will commence on the south entrance. The climbing wall is being installed adjacent to basketball court 3. It will be completed by mid-fall semester. Basketball court 3 is closed (because of climbing wall construction). The four other basketball courts are still available for use. The Recreational Aquatic Center will close on Friday, Sept. 29 for major renovations including a new deck and re-plastering the pool. Please adhere to posted signage in the SRC for construction updates and information. We appreciate your patience during the construction and renovation process.

Specialty Fitness Class Registration

Registration begins August, 28 in the Fitness/Wellness Center of the SRC. The classes are Boxing Techniques, Fitness Instructor Training, Knockout Jam, Men's Weight, Racquetball, Spin City, Tai Chi, Tennis, TriSport, Women-N-Weights, and Yoga. Classes begin the week of Sept. 10.



September 10, 2000
United Spirit Arena
4pm - 8 pm

**Involvement Expo
Community Service Fair**

Games • Entertainment
BBQ Dinner (\$3)
4pm - 6:30pm

Comedian, Bob Harris, 5:30-6:30pm
Goin' Band and Pep Rally, 6:30-7pm
Comedian, Maryellen Hooper, 7-8pm



the
center
market

in the uc

32oz fountain drink, only

The
Center
Market **69¢**

Please present this coupon before ordering. Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Rec Sports page ad. Offer expires September 15, 2000.



50¢ OFF

Burger Combo Meal
(burger, fries & drink)

Raider Rock Grill, or
The Market at
Stangel/Murdough

Please present this coupon before ordering. Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Rec Sports page ad. Offer expires September 15, 2000.

**free medium
fountain drink**



when you
purchase an
individual
pizza

Please present this coupon before ordering. Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Rec Sports page ad. Offer expires September 15, 2000.

free chips!
(individual bag)



when you
purchase a
Sara Lee sandwich
and any size Coke

Please present this coupon before ordering. Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Rec Sports page ad. Offer expires September 15, 2000.



50¢ OFF

Grab & Go Salad Entrée or
Sandwich

Please present this coupon before ordering. Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Rec Sports page ad. Offer expires September 15, 2000.