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## Crash Test Pete's motivation comes from above

By Leslie Follmar  
Staff Writer

Organizations and extracurricular activities piled on top of school and having a job can be tough for students.

Being spread thin over the course of the day often wears on the body and mind.

Many students find themselves in this position. However, local band Crash Test Pete has found strength in spite of their relentless schedules.

Although there never seems to be enough hours in a day, band members always find a way to squeeze music into their busy lives.

Jordan Polk, Zak White and Josh Rosenthal formed the punk rock

band Crash Test Pete two years ago. At the time, Rosenthal and White were playing in a band called Mickey Likes It. Polk met with the two through a mutual friend at a Fourth of July party in 1998.

Lead vocalist and guitarist Rosenthal is originally from Fort Worth and later moved to Lubbock where he is a senior at Coronado High School.

In the early stages of the formation of Crash Test Pete, Rosenthal said he had aspirations for the new group to become like the band Unkle Imp.

"Now my hopes and dreams have increased dramatically since then because I have God, who allows my goals to be without limit," Rosenthal said.

His influences have stemmed

from bands such as MXPX and Five Iron Frenzy.

Drummer Polk is originally from Lubbock and is a sophomore at Texas Tech. He credits most of his musical influence to the rock band Green Day.

A sophomore at Wayland Baptist University, White said he sees the mission of CTP as an opportunity to spread God's message.

"This is the ministry God has put us in to spread His word," White said. "He gave us our talents so that we could do this."

CTP has just returned from touring with the band Honey Locust.

Crash Test Pete's biggest show was playing at Cornerstone, an annual music festival, during summer. The band is planning a tour during the

summer of 2001.

CTP has one CD out now, *The Hand Your Dealt*, and is working on a split CD with the band 10 Minutes.

10 Minutes recently performed at the second annual Godfest, sponsored by a local church.

Despite Crash Test Pete's busy touring and recording schedule, along with school, band members said they are somehow able to maintain their sanity.

The band attributes all of its success to God.

"We each have a relationship with God, but our band has a relationship with him," Rosenthal said. "Because I have God, who allows my goals to be without limit, I know I can do anything that I put my heart into."



Three students formed the band Crash Test Pete in 1996. Band members struggle with juggling school, work and music.

## Students take a bite out of vampire history

Study of Slavic culture enlightens students about myths, legends of Count Dracula

By Cory Chandler  
Staff Writer

To most Americans today, the mention of crosses, garlic or a stake through the heart would instantly conjure images of vampires.

These creatures haunt our dreams, stalk us in the shadows of dark alleyways and can be seen on television and in novels, movies and comic books.

Count Dracula has become a pop icon with name recognition equal to that of Marilyn Monroe and Elvis Presley.

Students enrolled in the Vampire in East European and Western Culture class (SLAV 2301) can follow the history of the vampire as it evolved

from a Slavic folklore figure to the horror sensation it is today.

Jennifer Sunseri, a visiting assistant professor at Texas Tech who teaches the class, said the appeal of vampires is that they can be adapted to suit any culture.

"Vampires are the most enduring of the culture monsters," Sunseri said. "Creatures like the werewolf just can't be changed that much."

Sunseri said she does not believe that vampires actually exist, but she does think of them as a cultural metaphor that allows people to put a face to their fears.

"She said movies like 'Blade' and 'The Lost Boys' are good examples of how vampires have been adapted to fit into American culture."

She also said Brahm Stroker's novel "Dracula" reflects the views of Victorian England times and many of the fears they had, and the vampire of Slavic folklore was hideous and easily vanquished.

Sunseri said, despite the vampire theme, her class is mainly a cultural class.

"This is a sneaky way to introduce students to Eastern cultures," she said. "We suck them in, and by the end of the class they come away knowing a lot about Eastern Europe."

Peder Christiansen, chairman for the Department of Classical and Modern Languages, said the course seems to be doing well for a humanities class.

"There have been about 60 students taking this class each semester," Christiansen said. "That is a good

amount for courses of this nature."

Sunseri said she tries to keep the class discussion-oriented but is still trying to work out some of the kinks in it.

"I feel sorry for some of the students last semester," she said. "I think some of them were disappointed with the class."

She said she loses some students when they find out the first part of the class covers Slavic folktales and superstitions. "There are always a handful of students who say 'I want Anne Rice now,'" she said.

Despite this disappointment, it is still possible for students to learn a lot from these lectures. "I guess the true test," she said, "is when you ask questions and have people raising their hands."

### Einstein's to host Denton band after game

When the University of North Texas football team comes to Lubbock this weekend, it is also bringing its music to town.

Riddle Me This, a group formed in Denton, will perform at Einstein's after the Texas Tech-UNT game Saturday.

Eric Key, the band's founder, has maintained a simply philosophy for music: "Music is a sound —

not something to be labeled or categorized."

The band is under Doilie Records, a label Key began himself in hopes to someday dominate the music industry.

Doors will be open all evening, and the band is scheduled to take the stage at 10 p.m. Einstein's is located in the Depot District, 1824 Ave. G.

### Creed tickets reserved for Tech students

Texas Tech students will get first dibs on tickets for the Oct. 12 Creed concert at the United Spirit Arena.

Tickets will be sold from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday in the University Center for \$38. Students must present a valid Tech I.D.

About 1,000 tickets have been reserved for Tech students and will

include 100 floor seats.

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4. "Paul van Dyk," Out There and Back
5. "Thievery Corporation," The Mirror Conspiracy
6. "Automatic 7," Beggers Life
7. "746-Hero," Weekends of Sound

8. "Laika," Good Looking Blues
9. "John Wesley Harding," The Confessions of St. Ace
10. "Clem Snide," Your Favorite Music
11. "Sunna," One Minute

12. "Spoozys," Astal Astronauts
13. "Jimmy Eat World," Jimmy Eat World
14. "Da Lata," Songs from the Tin
15. "King Biscuit Time," No Style
16. "Phaser," Skydive Ep
17. "Olivia Tremor Control," Singles and Beyond
18. "Modest Mouse," The Moon and Antarctica
19. "Dandy Warhols," Thir-

- teen Tales from Urban Bohemia
20. "Weekerthans," Left and Leaving
21. "Jets to Brazil," Four Cornered Night
22. "Mojave 3," Excuses For Travelers
23. "The Glands," The Glands
24. "Go Robot, Go!," Super Vacation
25. "Go-Betweens," Going Blind
26. "Elastica," The Menace

27. "Sunny Day Real Estate," The Rising Trade
28. "Sonic Youth," NYC Ghosts and Flowers
29. "Belle and Sebastian," Fold Your Hands Child You Walk Like a Peasant
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# 'The Watcher' star fails to lose 'Bill & Ted' image

(AP) — No matter what movie he's in, Keanu Reeves is always Ted from "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure." In "The Matrix," he was Computer Hacker Ted. Earlier this summer in "The Replacements," he was Quarterback Ted (which actually was a good fit).

Now, in his latest film "The Watcher," we are asked to suspend all disbelief and accept Reeves as Serial Killer Ted. This is simply impossible for a number of reasons.

First, there's his surfer-dude line delivery. Second, even with stringy hair, he's just too attractive to be a homicidal movie maniac.

Christian Bale, another handsome guy, played the title role this year in "American Psycho," but everything



about his look changed when he went on killing sprees. Reeves smiles that goofy smile no matter what he's doing.

And then there's the teeny problem of character development. Screenwriters David Elliot and Clay Ayers never explain why Reeves' character kills — or anything else about his life. He apparently has no job, but somehow can afford to dress in black

leather, and has all day to torment the FBI and stalk his female victims.

But enough complaining — for now. You're probably interested in knowing what the movie is about. Maybe you're not, but here's a quick plot summary anyway:

Reeves plays a serial killer named David Griffin who targets lonely young women in Chicago. He moved there because that's the new home of Joel Campbell (James Spader), the former FBI agent who was tailing him in Los Angeles.

Campbell gave up on the case a few years ago after Griffin killed his girlfriend. Any other FBI agent might want revenge.

But Campbell would rather wallow in a small, messy apartment with

only mayonnaise and an orange in the refrigerator, popping pills and waking from nightmares in a cold sweat.

Griffin keeps killing, though, to draw Campbell back into the game. The closest we come to understanding this dynamic is when Griffin philosophizes toward the end. "We need each other. We define each other. We're yin and yang."

Whoa, that's deep.

Griffin also drags Campbell's therapist (Marisa Tomei) into the fray. Tomei doesn't get to do much here — she listens and nods sympathetically during therapy sessions, cries and screams when Griffin tries to kill her. It's hardly the material that earned her a best supporting actress Oscar

for 1992's "My Cousin Vinny."

Spader, meanwhile, does this best he can with the role, a rare chance for him to play the good guy when he usually plays the sleaze.

Admittedly, there are a couple of interesting ideas here.

Griffin chooses a victim, snaps a picture of her and then sends it to Campbell, who must figure out her identity and find her by 9 p.m. or she dies.

This threat sends the FBI on a frenzied, maddening search.

One of his targets is a homeless girl who begs for change on the streets, but pedestrians brush past her without bothering to look at her face. So when the FBI posts the photo of her all over Chicago, no one knows her

identity. OK, that's a creative twist.

But first-time director Joe Charbanic seems to have watched too many music videos.

He's quite fond of staccato editing, dizzying verite camera work and dreamy, slow-motion flashback sequences. Plain old storytelling occasionally wouldn't have hurt.

He also relies too heavily on cliché sound effects to create cheap scares.

A woman Griffin is stalking returns home to a dark, empty apartment, turns on a light switch and boom! It sounds like a clap of thunder.

Whoa, that was loud. "The Watcher," a Universal Pictures release, is rated R for violence and language. Running time: 93 minutes.

## Alzheimer's protein discovered in study

### Researchers find root of disease, drug to slow or halt progression

(AP) — A newly identified protein that may be essential to early development and maintenance of the brain and other cells may also contribute to Alzheimer's disease late in life.

"It's rather poetic, really — what makes you in the first place, sort of does you in," said Peter St. George-Hyslop of the University of Toronto, who reported the finding in Thursday's issue of the journal *Nature*.

The protein, which St. George-Hyslop and fellow Canadian researchers named nicastrin, binds itself to another protein, called presenilin, which is suspected of triggering the formation of deadly plaques, or build-ups, in brain cells, causing Alzheimer's.

Nicastrin may also play a role in early fetal development by helping to determine how cells specialize into many forms, such as muscle, skin and brain cells.

Proteins typically have very specific functions, such as proteins that act as enzymes or hormones.

Many simply cut or assemble other proteins into larger structures, and nicastrin may play that role with

presenilin, researchers say.

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In an accompanying commentary on the Canadian research, Schenk said the study could help lead to a new

drug to slow or halt the progression of Alzheimer's.

The DNA in every living cell is coded to create amino acids that are linked together in chains called proteins.

The more complex the protein, generally the larger the chain is.

St. George-Hyslop and his group purified the presenilin protein and found two types of other proteins that bound themselves to presenilin and made it larger.

One of the two smaller types of proteins was already known, but the second had not previously been identified.

It was named nicastrin for the Italian village of Nicasato, where a pioneering study on Alzheimer's was done in the 1960s with an extended family suffering from the disease.

After identifying nicastrin, St. George-Hyslop and his team altered the genes of fruit flies, worms and mice to control for the amount of nicastrin produced.

They found they could either decrease or increase the main ingredient of Alzheimer's plaque by altering

nicastrin levels.

They also found nicastrin plays a fundamental role in natural protein synthesis early in life.

"This is part of the molecular machinery that is important because it evolved over billions of years," St. George-Hyslop said. "But it's also involved in generation of the protein that causes Alzheimer's disease."

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By Alan P. Olschwang  
Huntington Beach, CA

## Dr. Death sentenced to life in prison after poisoning patients

CENTRAL ISLIP, N.Y. (AP) — A former physician known as "Dr. Death," admitted Wednesday he fatally poisoned three patients in a Long Island hospital.

Michael Swango was then sen-

tenced to life in prison without parole.

Swango pleaded guilty to five counts of a nine-count federal indict-

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# Sutherland soars while Tiger gets tripped up

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Kevin Sutherland and Tiger Woods were not sure whether to come to the Canadian Open. Only one of them was glad he did Thursday.

Sutherland, whose wife gave birth to their first child 10 days ago, committed to play at the last minute and responded with his best opening round of the year, a 7-under 65 at Glen Abbey Golf Club to take a one-stroke lead over Cameron Beckman.

Woods, meanwhile, was in unfamiliar territory — in the trees, in the water, behind a television tower, next to a

hospitality tent, and far removed from the leaders. A two-putt birdie on the 18th gave him a 72, and barely kept alive his streak of 36 rounds at par or better.

"Golf is a fickle game," Woods said. "There are times you struggle and still post a good score. Other times, you play beautifully and don't shoot anything. Today was a mixture of both."

Sergio Garcia, still charged by his 1-up victory over Woods in their made-for-TV exhibition last week, was tied with Sutherland at 7 under until a couple of sloppy bogeys down the

**"Golf is a fickle game. There are times you struggle and still post a good score."**

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stretch dropped him to 67.

"To be able to beat Tiger probably is the best thing that has happened to me," said Garcia, playing his final tournament in North America this year.

He was joined by Canadian-born Brian Watts, J.L. Lewis and Jesper Parnevik, who made birdies on four of the last five holes.

Davis Love III and Justin Leonard

were among those at 68.

This is the final tournament of a fabulous summer for Woods, who shattered records at the U.S. Open, completed the Grand Slam at the British Open and then became the first player since Ben Hogan in 1953 to win three straight majors with his thrilling playoff victory at the PGA Championship.

Next up is a five-week break, and Woods looked like he could hardly wait to get started.

"I'm going home to get some rest," he said, deciding against going to the

practice range.

Sutherland, a 36-year-old who has never won on the PGA Tour, arrived on the shores of Lake Ontario in an entirely different frame of mind. He has played only three times the past two months, and was home in California the last two weeks for the birth of his son, Keaton.

"If my wife didn't say, 'Why don't you go play?' I probably wouldn't have come," he said. "I may be a little rusty, but I felt I was ready to play. I just stayed within myself, hitting good shots and making good putts and didn't get too far ahead of myself."

## Results awaited on HGH found in Uzbekistan official's bag

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — If the drug vials found in his baggage prove to be human growth hormone, an Uzbekistan Olympic team official could face expulsion from the Sydney Games and severe legal penalties in Australia.

Chemical analysis of the substance, labeled in English as the banned performance-enhancing drug HGH, was expected to be completed Friday.

Olympic official Jacques Rogge iden-

tified the official as a member of the 58-person Uzbekistan team. Several Australian media outlets said he was a wrestling coach or trainer.

If the substance is HGH, Rogge said, the official would be expelled from the games by the International Olympic Committee.

"If we receive a report that this person has tried to smuggle illegal drugs into Australia and that is confirmed by

an official report, the accreditation will be withdrawn by the IOC, irrespective of what the Australian government might do," he said.

Under an Australian law passed in March, a person caught illegally importing a performance-enhancing drug into the country could face a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$57,000 fine.

Rogge, a surgeon and the vice chair-

man of the IOC's medical commission, said he could not understand why anyone would bring HGH to the Olympics. The drug is used to allow an athlete to train more strenuously, not during the period of tapering immediately before an event.

"If an athlete wants to cheat, he probably doesn't need to inject any more now. Because the effect of HGH lasts a long time," he said.

## Miller's debut brings mixed ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — About 15.4 million households tuned in to watch comedian Dennis Miller's regular-season debut in the "Monday Night Football" broadcast booth.

Numbers released Wednesday by Nielsen Media Research held mixed news for ABC Sports, which brought Miller aboard in hopes of sparking interest in a show that has seen ratings drop for five

straight seasons.

The three-hour telecast of the St. Louis Rams' 41-36 victory over the Denver Broncos earned a 15.3 national rating with a 26 share, meaning an estimated 48 million people watched.

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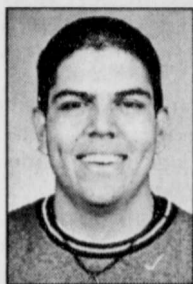
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# Expect Leach to break things at Tech

Three weeks into the season, Texas Tech coach Mike Leach already is breaking things. How rude. But wait, it shouldn't be a surprise. Leach has spent his whole coaching career breaking things, and it's exactly what Tech officials wanted to see from the 39-year-old offensive guru.



**Patrick Gonzales**  
In his second year as offensive coordinator for Division II Valdosta State, Leach helped the squad set seven national and 80 school records. At Kentucky, Leach helped the Wildcats set six NCAA and 116 school records in only two seasons. Then came last season. In only one year as the offensive coordinator at Oklahoma, Leach's "Air Raid" offense broke 21 school records and five Big 12 Conference records. Utah State was Leach's next victim.

In the Red Raider's 38-16 victory over the Aggies last Saturday, the Tech offense shattered five records.

The Red Raiders' 505 passing yards was the most in school history and in the Big 12. Quarterback Kliff Kingsbury's 450 passing yards was the most by any Tech quarterback in the school's history, while receiver Carlos Francis had the most receiving yards for a Tech freshman with 234 yards. His 33.4 yards-per-catch also broke a school record for the best reception average in a single game.

If Leach's past continues to follow him while serving at Tech, Red Raider fans might have to take a pen and paper to Saturday's contest against North Texas, because the "breaking" might get messy.

Final score: Tech-49 North Texas-7  
Here's what else is happening around the Big 12 this weekend:

- When Texas takes the field for the first time this season against Louisiana-Lafayette, all eyes will be on Longhorn center Matt Anderson. The junior lineman doesn't have any pre-season accolades, but he does have an important job - he snaps the football

to the quarterback.

And after an off-season filled with quarterback controversy, who will receive the first snap Saturday. Major Applewhite or Chris Simms?

If I were in Mack Brown's shoes, I'd start freshman quarterback Chance Mock and move Applewhite and Simms to wide receiver, a position where the Longhorns are inexperienced. That would take care of any controversy.

Even with Mock in the line up, Texas wins big in its season opener.

Final score: Horns-52 Cajuns-7.  
• Poor Gary Barnett. The head coach for the Colorado Buffaloes suffered his second loss in as many seasons to in-state rival Colorado State on Saturday.

To put it in perspective, Colorado losing to Colorado State is not like Texas Tech losing to Texas or Texas A&M, but more like the Red Raiders losing to North Texas.

Before the loss, the Buffaloes led the all-time series between the two squads, 53-16-2.

It doesn't get any easier for the Buffs this weekend as they head to Los Angeles to face the surging USC Trojans in the 92,000-capacity Memorial Coliseum.

Barnett better do as much skiing as he can this year, because he might not be in Colorado for much longer.

Final score: Trojans-30 Buffs-17  
• Is it just me, or should Texas A&M no longer be considered a powerhouse of the Big 12 Conference? Sure,

they have won two Big 12 South titles in the league's first four years, but when it comes to battling with nationally renowned squads, the only "whooping" that occurs comes from the opposing team.

Just look at the facts. Since 1996, Texas A&M has played national powerhouses such as BYU, UCLA, Florida State, Ohio State and Penn State. Their record against these squads is an embarrassing 0-5.

And it wasn't any different last weekend, as a Notre Dame squad who wasn't even ranked in the preseason Associated Press Top 25 Poll upset the Aggies on national television.

I think it's honorable to schedule tough teams instead of cheese-puffs, but when it deflates the conference's reputation, then maybe playing Oral Roberts University isn't a bad idea.

Thank goodness for Nebraska, they will show the Fighting Irish what real smash-mouth Big 12 football is all about when they tangle Saturday.

Final score: Huskers-30 Irish-10  
Patrick Gonzales is a senior journalism major from Slaton. He can be contacted at patg57@yahoo.com.

## 'Stros continue climb out of NL cellar with win

HOUSTON (AP) — Chris Truby appreciated his second opportunity to come through in the clutch.

Truby singled home the go-ahead run in the eighth inning, leading Scott Elarton and the Houston Astros over the Florida Marlins, 7-3, Thursday.

Truby's hit came after the Marlins intentionally walked Mitch Meluskey. In the fourth inning Truby popped up with the bases loaded.

"I was glad to get another chance. You don't get too many chances like that and I was kind of upset at myself after the first time because I swung at some bad pitches," Truby said.

Truby wasn't insulted by the intentional walk to Meluskey.

"You try just to go up and have a quality at-bat," Truby said. "I told myself just to be patient and wait until he put a fastball in a good place. It was a good feeling, especially to help Scott get the win. He deserved it."

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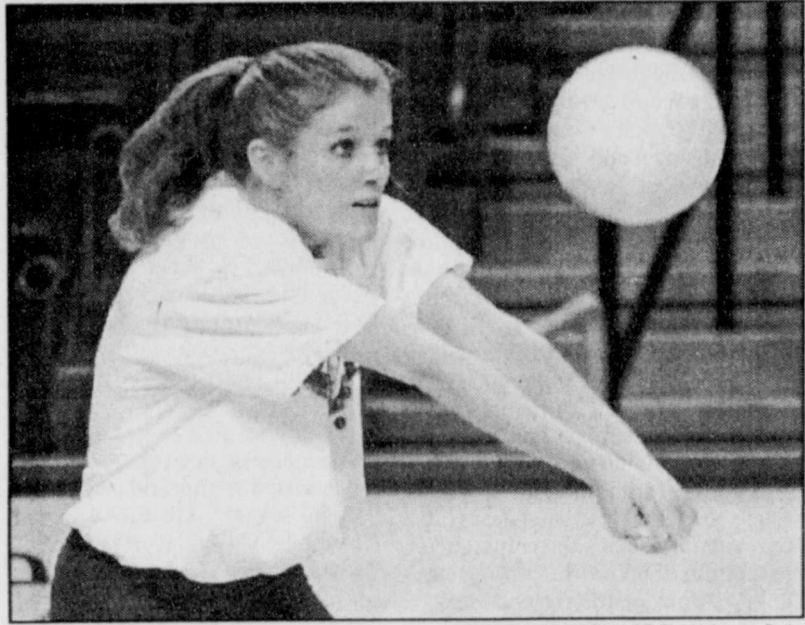
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# McGehee's power, humor shine for spikers



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/The University Daily

Texas Tech outsiders hitter Melissa McGehee looks to provide a lift for the Red Raider volleyball team this season with her outgoing personality and all-around skills on the court.

## Volleyball player uses power along with personality to assist Red Raiders.

By Matt Muench  
Staff Writer

If you asked the volleyball squad who the comedian of the team is, most would say Melissa McGehee.

If you asked the volleyball team who hits the ball the hardest, most would say outside hitter McGehee.

Texas Tech coach Jeff Nelson said McGehee has been the player who has supplied the humor and power for the Red Raiders during the early stages of the 2000 campaign.

"She has a great personality and is very free spirited," Nelson said. "She is a perfectionist on the court and always stays focused on the floor."

McGehee said she tries to keep the

team's attitude positive by saying funny things or just having humorous expressions on her face.

"I do things that I wouldn't think is funny and people do," the 5-foot-10 sophomore said. "I don't do it to draw attention, I think it just happens."

McGehee said she has been playing volleyball for as long as she can remember.

She said she got involved in volleyball because her mother played in college and also coached her in middle school.

Her mother, Lynn, was a Texas A&M standout volleyball player and was captain of the team during the 1974-75 season.

McGehee said her mother wanted her to attend A&M, but said when she chose to attend Tech there were no hard feelings.

"(My mom) wanted me to go A&M, but I think Tech had more opportunities than they did," McGehee said. "At first, before I committed, my

mom was giving me a hard time about Tech, but now she likes it."

McGehee was a multi-talented athlete at Tivy High School in Kerrville, while also being a standout in three sports.

She was a three-time selection for the all-state volleyball team and a member of the 1999 *Volleyball Magazine* Fab 50 recruits in high school volleyball.

She was an all-district basketball player and advanced to regionals in track as well.

McGehee said her high school basketball coach told her she should play hoops in college, but McGehee chose to stick with volleyball when she reached the college level.

"Volleyball is my favorite sport, and it is what I think I am best at out of the other sports I play," she said.

After starting the final six matches of the 1999 campaign, McGehee has secured her starting position this season and ranks second on the team with 61 kills.

Tech volleyball co-captain Janelle Jones said she loves to watch McGehee hit because she crushes the ball.

"She is a very strong hitter, and she has the ability to put the ball away," Jones said. "And when she puts it away it doesn't just hit the floor, it hits the floor with a bang."

Neither Nelson nor McGehee think it is a fluke she is coming on so fast at a young age with no much experience.

"She is a phenomenal athlete who has incredible potential in this sport," Nelson said. "She may be the hardest hitter I have ever coached."

McGehee said coming into the season she expected to play well and she always tries to compete against herself when she is on the floor.

"I am upset how I played at TCU, and I am trying to build my confidence level," she said. "I have already decided not to think I might play bad. I just have to go out there expecting to play good."

## 'Boys look for redemption against another NFC rival

PHOENIX (AP) — In their opener, the Dallas Cowboys didn't look much like the team that went 7-1 at home last year.

Small wonder, with Michael Irvin retired, Troy Aikman hurt and Emmitt Smith out of the flow while the Cowboys played catch-up.

Philadelphia's 41-14 win last week, matched the Cowboys' worst loss in a home opener. It was a nightmarish beginning to the head coaching career of former defensive coordinator Dave Campo — but one that Campo believes may be useful against the Arizona Cardinals.

"I feel like we're embarrassed, and I think sometimes that's a tremendous motivator," Campo said. "We've had some tough losses over the years since I've been here — this is my 12th year

— and very seldom have we had really tough ballgames two weeks in a row."

Dallas has won 17 of the last 20 games in the series. But one of those defeats came in the last meeting, when Arizona held the Cowboys on downs twice to preserve a 13-9 victory.

"We have always had tough ballgames when we've played Arizona in Arizona," Campo said.

His team usually prevails, though, largely because Smith has some of his best games against the Cardinals. In the Nov. 21 game in Sun Devil Stadium, he ran for 127 yards in 29 carries.

He could do even better against a defense depleted by injuries and the holdout of ace pass-rusher Simeon Rice, who finally signed a contract and practiced Thursday.

The Cowboys fell behind 21-0 early

against the Eagles and abandoned the ground game. Smith finished with seven carries for 29 yards, leaving Raghieb Ismail, who had 33 yards on reverses, the team's leading rusher.

"I take it one game at a time," said Smith, who needs 8 yards to become the third back in history to gain 14,000. "I'm not going into this game expecting something big to happen, but I'm going in expecting us to play a whole lot better than we did last week."

On the same day, the Cardinals gave up 223 yards rushing to the New York Giants in a 21-16 loss.

"If they look at the Giants film, they'll want to pound the ball," Arizona cornerback Aeneas Williams said. "And if they re-evaluate what they did last week, Emmitt had only seven touches, and I'm quite sure they'll want to come in here and change that."

Greater use of Smith is guaranteed by the state of Dallas' passing game.

Aikman was sacked four times in the first half, and the last time gave him his ninth concussion. He will sit out this game, with Randall Cunningham as the starter, backed up by Clint Stoerner, a rookie elevated from the practice squad.

The Cowboys also will be without their No. 1 receiver, Joey Galloway, who blew out a knee late in the opener.

"They've been to the mountaintop, they know what it takes to win and they've got some quality players that are embarrassed by what happened last week, so I don't feel sorry for Dallas one iota," Arizona coach Vince Tobin said.

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Jaguars vs. Ravens	3-3	3-3	3-3	3-3	2-4	2-4	1-5	1-5

## UT confident as heavy favorite

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas football players remember the last time they were supposed to whip an opponent in a season opener. In fact, it was a game the Longhorns will never forget.

Despite dominating North Carolina State in almost every phase of the game, the Longhorns gave up three blocked punts that led to 16 points in a 23-20 loss last season.

The chances of a repeat performance Saturday are highly unlikely. Sixth-ranked Texas opens at home against Louisiana-Lafayette (0-1), a team struggling to get anything going after a 21-14 loss last week to Division I-AA Sam Houston State.

The pain of last year's defeat lingered all season. The extra loss weighed heavily late in the year when teams were jockeying for poll and

bowl positions.

"We paid for that loss," said quarterback Major Applewhite. "No matter what we did against Nebraska later in the year, people looked at that game against N.C. State. I think we learned our valuable lesson."

The loss was only the seventh season-opening defeat at home in 108-year history of the football program.

"It hurt us and it was embarrassing," said coach Mack Brown. "It really set us back."

Don't expect anything approaching a similarly close game Saturday. Louisiana-Lafayette totaled just 240 yards on offense against Sam Houston State and the Longhorns enjoy their highest ranking for a season-opener since 1984.

The Ragin' Cajuns, who have lost 10 straight season-openers, haven't

followed up with a win since 1996.

Texas, meanwhile, returns most of its offensive line, 1,300-yard rusher Hodges Mitchell and All-American defensive tackle Casey Hampton.

The only serious question Saturday is who will start at quarterback: Major Applewhite or Chris Simms?

Even there, Brown and his staff are comfortable.

Applewhite is the returning Big 12 offensive player of the year and Simms is the super sophomore who has dazzled with his talent.

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# Floyd Heard going to first Olympics at age 34

HOUSTON (AP) — By 34, most world-class sprinters are on the downside of their careers if not already retired. Then there's Floyd Heard, who is going to his first Olympics 12 years later than expected.

"Floyd Heard is what the trials and the Olympic dream is all about," said USA Track and Field czar Craig Masback. "He defied every expert. He's obviously doing it his own way after

showing such promise so many years ago."

Heard was the world's No. 1-ranked 200-meter sprinter in 1987 when he was a sophomore at Texas A&M.

He seemed a sure bet for an Olympic berth in 1988, only to suffer a stress fracture in his foot.

In 1992 and 1996, he simply didn't run fast enough.

He was so disappointed that he

couldn't even bring himself to watch the Atlanta Games in '96.

"I thought I let some people down," he said.

This summer, Heard wasn't even on the radar when the 200 finals began at the Olympic Trials in Sacramento, Calif.

All the focus was on the showdown between Michael Johnson and Maurice Greene.

Johnson, the 200-meter world record holder, and Greene, the reigning 200-meter world champion, seemed guaranteed Olympic spots.

The only questions were how fast they'd run and who'd finish first. Muscle cramps took out Johnson, then Greene.

John Capel won in 19.86 seconds, Heard was second at 19.88 and Coby Miller third at 19.96.

Although all three earned berths to Sydney, the post-race focus was on the injuries.

Little attention was paid to Capel, Heard and Miller, even though they became only the second trio to ever finish under 20 seconds.

"That's not fair," Heard said. "We all put in our effort and hard work. Track should be the one sport where you don't go on somebody's reputation."

Heard even suggested that Johnson and Greene may not have been able to keep up with the winners.

"I mean, who knows if they would have qualified anyway?" he said.

If Heard sounds like someone with a bit of a chip on his shoulder, it's understandable.

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## Raiders ready for revenge against UNT

Tech hopes to eliminate memories of past upsets with new head coach, passing-attack offense

By Patrick Gonzales  
Staff Writer

There are many things Texas Tech defensive end Devin Lemons learned during his four years as a Red Raider.

Most of the acquired knowledge has been physical but some of it also has been mental.

Just last season, Lemons learned that when you do not give 100 percent every play during a game, a team like North Texas can come to your home turf and beat you, 21-14.

So when the Red Raiders get their rematch against North Texas at 6 p.m. Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium, Lemons will look to put his new knowledge to the test and help Tech avoid another upset.

"We played hard, and we played well for the whole game last year except for a few plays, and those were the ones that wound up beating us," Lemons said. "They got us with a long draw play and a few big passing plays, just enough to put points on the board. It just lets you know that you can't take a play off, and if you can't go, get somebody else in there for you."

The Eagles have defeated the Red Raiders in three consecutive contests at Jones Stadium.

In last year's upset, it was North Texas running back Ja'Quay Wilburn who had most of the big plays, rushing for 148 yards on 27 carries.

He returns this year for his final season and will look to exploit a Tech defense that is surrendering an average of 131 yards-per-game on the ground this season.

Lemons said the defense has a lot of things to improve upon from its game with the Aggies, especially slowing down the running backs.

"Everybody saw it. We had some problems stopping the run," said Lemons, who has seven tackles this year. "The problem is that we just had some alignment problems, and we have to get off blocks a little better. It's not a case of us getting whooped or not trying hard, we just lined up in the wrong spots and have to get off blocks faster."

The Tech defense will have to try and stuff the run without senior line-backer Jonathan Hawkins who broke his fibula against the Aggies last weekend. Hawkins will be out from 4 to 6 weeks and freshman Marquis Turner will replace him.

"The first week we came out, and we completely shut down the run, so we know we can do it," Lemons said. "I don't think it's a question of inconsistency or not being able to do it; it's

just a question of lining up in the right gaps and everybody taking care of their responsibility."

Offensively, the Red Raiders will be riding the momentum of one of its best performances in school history.

Against Utah State last weekend, the Air Raider offense exploded for 582 yards - the most in school history in a single game.

Red Raider coach Mike Leach has not experienced the team's woes with North Texas, but said the squad still is taking the season week by week.

"I know Tech has had trouble in the past (with North Texas), but if we get better every week, we should have no problems come Saturday," said Leach, whose team more than doubled their offensive output from its first to second game. "We are going to prepare for North Texas like we prepare for every team we play. We only get one game a week and this week they're it."

However, do not blame junior wide receiver Darrell Jones if a little revenge is on his mind Saturday.

"We're excited to play this game," said Jones, who caught a 19-yard touchdown pass in the Tech's battle against Utah State. "I don't really want to say it's revenge, but we look at every game as revenge. We're ready to play them and show them the new Raiders."



The Red Raiders will face North Texas at 6 p.m. Saturday, at Jones SBC Stadium. Tech will try to keep its perfect record in tact when it battles the Eagles, who defeated Tech last season.

## Volleyball hungry for second title

Red Raider volleyball squad looks to continue perfect season in Red Raider Classic Tournament.

By Matt Muench  
Staff Writer

No more bus trips for a home game.

No more hosting a volleyball game in a high school gym.

And no more opposing teams making fun of where the Texas Tech volleyball team plays its home games.

The Red Raiders (5-0) have the last laugh this season as they pull away from the Lubbock Coronado High School gym and now happily call the United Spirit Arena their home floor.

This weekend, the Red Raiders will host the Red Raider Classic in the new state-of-the-art arena and the tournament also will be part of Tech's home opener of the 2000 campaign.

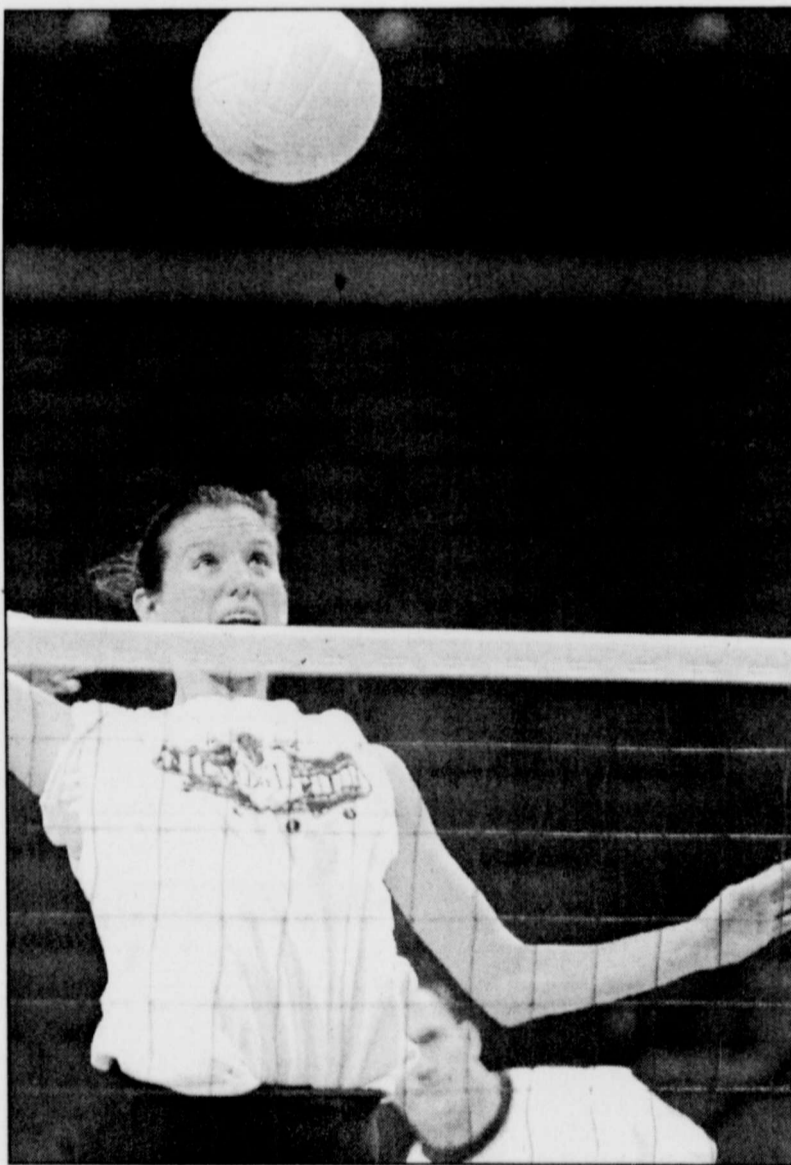
"We are so happy and excited to play in the arena," co-captain Janelle Jones said. "I think while we were at the high school gym the team had a feeling of being displaced."

The three teams making the trip to Lubbock are George Mason, Texas A&M-Corpus Christi and Texas-Arlington.

The Red Raider's first match is at 7:30 p.m. Friday against George Mason (2-1).

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said the Patriots will be the toughest competitor of the weekend.

"We will be tested right off the block," said Nelson, who will be going for his 12th tournament title as coach



The Tech volleyball team will look to improve on their 5-0 start.

of the Red Raiders. "George Mason is a very good team with strong hitters, and they are very well coached."

Saturday's contests will be at 12:30 p.m. against Texas A&M-Corpus

Christi, followed by a date with Texas-Arlington at 3:30 p.m.

Both of the opposing teams are winless in 2000.

The meeting with A&M-Corpus

Christi (0-5) will be the first meeting between the two schools.

"I don't know much about this team," Nelson said. "In a match like this, we just have to go out there and take care of business."

Nelson said the Texas-Arlington (0-3) game will be another tough battle because it will show him where his team's stamina is since it will be their second game of the day.

The game will mark the 34th meeting between the Raiders and the Mavericks.

"We have to get out there and play our best," Nelson said. "We are going to have to play well to win this match and all our other matches this week."

One thing Jones said the team hopes not to do, is go into the tournament with a cocky attitude because of their fast start.

The Raiders are undefeated so far this season and have won 15 of 17 games in five matches.

Jones said she is happy with the way the team has performed is not unstopable.

"I think something we have to watch is getting too comfortable with ourselves," Jones said. "We need to keep getting better everyday and we have to remember that we are not untouchable."

The Red Raiders will be led by co-captains Colleen Smith and Melissa McGehee on offense.

Smith leads the team with 73 kills in 156 chances while McGehee has 61 kills.

Jones said she likes what she sees out of the team so far and she thinks they will be ready for Big 12 Conference play next week.

"I think we are where we want to be," Jones said. "There are small things that need to be done, but we are going to have to be a notch ahead of everyone else in the Big 12."

## Olympic nutritionist's doctorate in question

HOUSTON (AP) — An Austin nutritionist advising U.S. Olympic swimmers and considered an expert on dietary supplements by coach Richard Quick received his doctorate from an unaccredited school that offers courses through the mail, the *Houston Chronicle* reported Thursday.

Glen R. Luepnitz, who said he has a doctorate in nutritional counseling, has been counseling U.S. Olympic swimmers Dara Torres and Jenny Thompson on the use of dietary supplements.

Since May, the 41-year-old has been an unpaid adviser on diet and dietary supplements for Torres, Thompson and other swimmers who train at Stanford University, a role he assumed after coming to the attention of Quick, the women's swim coach at Stanford and a former coach at the University of Texas.

According to the *Chronicle*, Luepnitz received his doctorate from LaSalle University in Mandeville, La., during a time when the school was widely known as a "diploma mill."

Luepnitz enrolled in the LaSalle program in April 1995 and was awarded a doctorate in nutrition counseling two years later after completing eight courses and a "doctoral project," according to records.

LaSalle has never been accredited by a recognized accrediting agency, and four years ago the school's founder, Thomas Kirk, and its parent organization, the World Christian Church, were the focus of a federal investigation.

The government contended that thousands of students were handled by a faculty of less than 10, most of whom lacked traditional academic degrees, and that the accrediting agency listed by the school was a fictitious entity created by Kirk.

Kirk subsequently pleaded guilty to one count of conspiring to commit wire fraud, credit-card fraud and tax evasion, and now is serving a five-year prison sentence at the federal correctional complex in Beaumont.

The school was reorganized in July 1997 when it came under the control of a nonprofit corporation, changed its name to Orion College.

As part of the restructuring, the school stopped offering doctoral degrees.

Luepnitz defended his education, saying it is comparable to those awarded in a more traditional fashion. He said his work included a thesis on the subject of "developing wellness programs for long-term health" that ran between 300 and 400 typewritten pages, with another 150 pages of charts.

He also received a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Texas in 1981.

"I don't know what their practices were with other students or what their practices were in general, how they handled other things," Luepnitz said. "But for me, it was an extremely positive experience. It allowed me to accomplish something in my life that otherwise I wouldn't have been able to accomplish."

Torres, 33, has qualified for the Olympics in three individual events and a relay after a seven-year layoff. Thompson, 27, has qualified to compete in three events. A third Quick-trained swimmer — Stanford senior Misty Hyman — has qualified in one.

Luepnitz said he has made Quick and others associated with the U.S. Olympic swim team aware of the nature of his academic record.

"I'm not worried about it," Luepnitz said. "They asked me in the past where I went to school, and I tried to give them all the information I possibly can, because it's better to give them the information and then that's it."

John Bear, an author who has provided expert testimony on phony schools, called a degree awarded by LaSalle before mid-1997 a "time bomb. When you're in a borderline health area, as nutrition is, it's especially dangerous to go out there as a doctor (with a LaSalle Ph.D.)," he said.

An attempt by the *Chronicle* to contact Quick through USA Swimming, the governing body for swimming in the United States, was unsuccessful.

The U.S. swim team left Sunday for Brisbane, Australia, where it will train prior to the start of the Games.

## Cowboys owner growing weary of Texas Stadium

DALLAS (AP) — The stadium reported to have a hole in the roof so God can watch his team evidently is losing its luster with Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones.

In an interview with *The Dallas Morning News*, Jones said time is running out for the Cowboys to eventually move into a 100,000-seat stadium of Super Bowl quality, with grass, a retractable roof and a surrounding entertainment district.

"It's never had a time frame that realistically created any energy or any

momentum," Jones told the *News* in Thursday's editions. "I didn't have that three or four years ago. Ten years out, it was hard to get a lot of people's attention for something that wasn't going to happen (right away)."

It could take as long as five years to design, finance and build a new stadium, which has prompted Jones to reconsider the time frame to upgrade the Cowboy's home.

"What we've got to do is resolve whether we're going to renovate and for all practical purposes have a new

stadium there in Irving or someplace else," Jones said.

The earliest the Cowboys could move out of Texas Stadium is 2006, two years earlier than the team's lease ends with the city of Irving, which owns the stadium.

Jones said he wants a 2-million-square-foot stadium, about twice the size of Texas Stadium, which seats 65,675 and cost \$35 million to build in 1971.

But stadiums are pricier these days — the Houston Texans, the newest

NFL expansion team, will spend \$365 million on a retractable roof stadium — and Jones has no plans to build his big dream by himself.

"The practical way to build a new stadium is similar to what was done with the American Airlines Center," he said of the arena being built in Dallas for the Mavericks and Stars. "It's a partnership that's usually three-pronged: the team, the government and the fans."

Jones also said he had talked with Dallas' 2012 Olympics committee.



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**STATE**

**Discrimination policy reborn in Aggieland**

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Two weeks after Texas A&M University barred a short-lived provision barring discrimination against homosexuals, president Ray Bowen has reinstated the policy.

"It is an often-stated position of the university that our campus be free of harassment and discrimination of any kind... In this way, the protections specified by this rewritten rule are conditioned upon the existence of state and federal laws," Bowen said in a statement released Wednesday.

Bowen removed the words "sexual orientation" last month from the school's anti-discrimination policy just hours after it was posted on the university Web site.

At the time, Bowen said the phrase was vague and complicated the school's rules, but added that he would study the issue further.

Brent Paterson, Texas A&M's dean of student life, said the newly edited rule reinforces that the school does not tolerate discrimination based on sexual orientation.

"Some parts of the university felt that (without the addition of sexual orientation) people could discriminate based on sexual orientation, and that's just not the case," Paterson said.

**NATIONAL**

**Fast food delivery turns deadly in NY**

NEW YORK (AP) — Five teenagers looking for a free meal placed a \$60 order for Chinese food to an abandoned house, ambushed the restaurant owner who made the delivery and beat him to death with their fists and a brick, police said.

Afterward, the four boys and one girl fled to one of their homes to eat the food, leaving behind the battered restaurant owner, along with the \$600 and another bag of food he was carrying.

"He was killed without provocation and without reason," Queens District Attorney Richard Brown said Wednesday. "It was a shocking crime which leaves us all shaking our heads as to why these kids would do what they are accused of doing."

The teen-agers, ages 14 to 17, were charged with second-degree murder, first-degree manslaughter, robbery and criminal possession of a weapon in the death of Sheng Jin Liu, 44.

**WORLD**

**Rush hour explosion kills 5 in Pakistan**

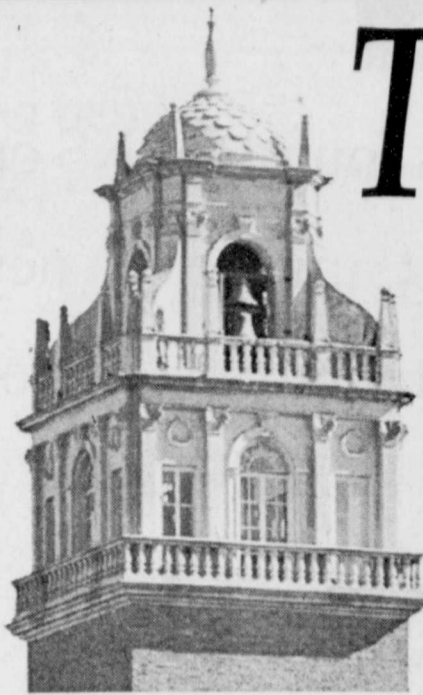
LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — A powerful bomb ripped through a crowded market in the eastern Pakistani city of Lahore during the evening rush hour Thursday, killing five people and injuring at least 33 others, police said.

The bomb exploded in Dharampura market in the eastern part of the city, about 2 1/2 miles from the Pakistan border with India. No group has claimed responsibility for the explosion, the fourth in the city this year. Police were investigating but had made no arrests.

The crude homemade bomb, weighed 4.4 pounds and was tied to a motorbike. It damaged several shops, shattered glass and caused a stampede. The bike was destroyed in the explosion, witnesses said.

At least six people were critically injured.

"I heard a deafening explosion while shopping," said Ghulam Mustafa, 42, who sustained head injuries.



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## B&N plays catch-up in transition stage

By Pam Smith  
Staff Writer

As the second week of the fall semester comes to an end, Barnes and Noble bookstore is already concentrating on what it can do to improve service and efficiency for the spring semester.

Since the changeover in contracts this summer between Tech's new supplier and Wallace's, the bookstore staff has been playing catch-up, said Barbara Burrier, manager at Barnes and Noble.

"Usually a bookstore begins receiving book orders from faculty in March and in April, and we begin locating books," she said. "Because of the transition, we began Aug. 1 when we normally should have 75 percent of the stock on the shelves."

Burrier said because of the setback, the store brought in all the books in a one-month period.

One problem the situation presented was a shortage of used textbooks on the shelves.

Burrier said stores are better able to order and buy back used textbooks when they have the information early in the preceding semester. Since Barnes and Noble did not move into the store until late June, this was not possible.

"The buyback for the fall semester was done while Wallace's was still here," Burrier said. "Since we started Aug. 1, we also weren't able to get many used books from wholesalers either."

Chris Toelle, general manager of Double T bookstore, said it is tough to judge if Barnes and Noble is performing any better than Wallace's because this fall was a transition period, and the majority of the process was completed by Wallace's before Barnes and Noble moved in.

Rhonda Gibson, assistant profes-

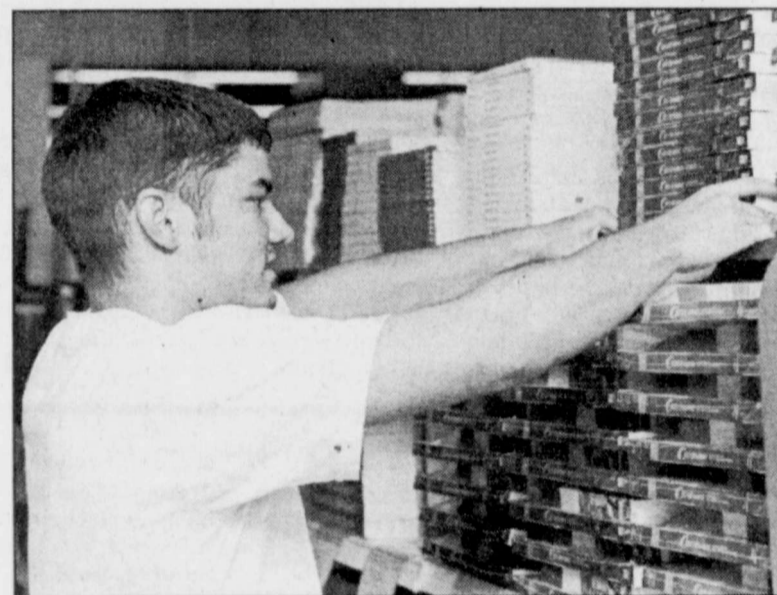
or in the School of Mass Communications, said she has not seen much improvement in the bookstore since Barnes and Noble began running the store. She said she has been telling her students to buy their books from one of the other bookstores.

"So far, I haven't seen much improvement," she said. "Granted they haven't had much time to improve, but it seems like the same things are happening that have happened in the past."

Another inconvenience the bookstore is encountering is many of the record books used in past semesters for classes are no longer in the bookstore since Wallace's gave up ownership. Because of this, Burrier said it is often hard to discover what classes there are on campus and what books each one requires.

"Some of the information from

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Joe Moran, a freshman electrical engineering and computer science major from Lubbock, stacks books Thursday at the Texas Tech Barnes and Noble bookstore.

### Rallying the troops



Staci Jackson, a freshman pre-dental major from Lubbock, cheers with a group of Chi-Omega sorority members Thursday evening at Rowdy Raider Rally in Memorial Circle.

## SGA welcomes spirit to Raiderland

By Mara McCoy  
Staff Writer

Several hundred Texas Tech fans showed their support for Tech athletics at the first Rowdy Raider Rally on Thursday evening.

The event, which took place at Memorial Circle and the Will Rogers statue, featured new head coach Mike Leach and NewsChannel 11's Bryan Mudd, who emceed the event.

"I think this was a great event. Everyone is very excited, and the spirit shown by the students, faculty, staff and community is amazing," Leach said. "This is a great place to play — it's always more fun to play in front of a big, rowdy crowd, and this rally got everyone pumped for the game."

Leach said he hopes the rallies will become a tradition because they not only help his players, but also the Tech community.

"Events like this get the whole community involved," he said. "We

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## Wireless service could ease stress

Department of Public Safety officials make effort to better the driving conditions faced by Tech students.

By Jeff Lehr  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech students making a long trip home across Texas now have more peace of mind when faced with roadway problems.

The Texas Department of Public Safety, in collaboration with six wireless service carriers, has established "DPS," a statewide wireless phone number for Texas motorists to use when faced with problems on Texas roads and highways.

The service, which started last week, is available to all customers of participating companies — ALLTEL, Nextel, Southwestern Bell Wireless, GTE Wireless, Houston Cellular and Verizon Wireless — and is free of airtime charges courtesy of the wireless carriers.

DPS Spokesman Tom Vinger said every wireless company in Texas was given a chance to participate, and he was pleased with the carriers that did join the program.

"Everybody was offered a chance to come on board, and since it started, our overall call volume has seen a 30 percent increase," he said.

Before the "DPS" service was implemented, a similar number, 1-800-525-5555 (DPS Roadside Assistance), was used by motorists to access a DPS representative who would dispatch a state trooper, other peace officer or appropriate assistance to the scene.

Vinger said the new, shorter number will make it easier for motorists to remember when in trouble.

"Many Texas Tech students, as well as other college students, are traveling all the time to their hometown. Now, when they have a problem on the road, they have fewer numbers to remember," he said.

DPS is in the process of putting the 800 number on the back of all Texas driver's licenses.

Verizon Wireless, one of the participating carriers in the "DPS" program, provides wireless service across Texas as well as the nation.

Macy Bodenhamer, public relations specialist for

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## Lawsuits may not damper future of MP3 business

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Despite suffering two punishing legal blows in as many months, the online music-sharing business won't be disappearing any time soon, analysts say.

Universal Music Group won its copyright infringement lawsuit against MP3.com on Wednesday, only weeks after the recording industry won an injunction against another online music-sharing service, Napster Inc.

U.S. District Judge Jed S. Rakoff ordered MP3.com to pay as much as \$250 million, saying it was necessary to send a message to Internet

companies that they aren't immune from copyright law.

But industry watchers say it's the wave of the future.

"There's no question about music getting on the Internet. There won't be any CDs in stores just a few years from now," said Nitsan Hargil, an analyst at Kaufman Bros.

"The question is, is the recording industry getting ready quick enough to be a part of that or are they going to continue to be a fringe element?"

Universal, the world's largest record company, was awarded \$25,000 for each of its CDs copied by MP3.com. Since Universal claimed up to

10,000 of its CDs were copied, damages could reach \$250 million.

But MP3.com has put the number of CDs at 4,700, which would put the damage award at nearly \$118 million. The exact number of CDs involved and total damages will be determined at a November hearing.

MP3.com officials said they plan to appeal and the case could reach the U.S. Supreme Court. A spokesman for Universal, Bob Bernstein, said the company would not comment on pending litigation.

Leonard Rubin, a Chicago attorney who specializes in copyright, trademark and entertainment law,

expects higher courts to ultimately rule against MP3.com and Napster, whose software allows people to download music for free.

"There's a definite trend among the courts to uphold the rights of copyright owners in the face of creative efforts to get around the copyright law," Rubin said.

But Heath Terry, an analyst with Credit Suisse First Boston, which was a lead underwriter for MP3's 1999 initial public offering, said the courts won't be able to prevent the online exchange of music.

"There will not be any other Internet music sites focused on major label

music until this is decided," he said. "You are forcing Internet music distribution underground."

In July, a federal judge issued an order that would have virtually shut down Napster's music-sharing service. The injunction, which is on hold pending an appeal, was sought by the Recording Industry Association of America, which sued Napster for copyright infringement.

Unlike Napster, which allows individuals to swap music in the popular MP3 format, MP3.com allows people to listen to songs but not download or save them to their computers.

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## Students receive memorial scholarship

By Heath Cheek  
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Federal Credit Union has selected two students to receive the 2000-2001 Raymond Green Memorial Scholarship.

Each scholarship is worth \$1,000 payable \$500 a semester. The scholarship was designed to honor the credit union's first volunteer treasurer, Raymond Green. Green served for 24 years as the treasurer of the credit union from 1959-1983.

The scholarship was first awarded in 1994. The award is funded by a credit union endowment and donations.

Edna Maritt, assistant manager of the credit union, said she hopes the scholarship will eventually be funded by donations and can be expanded. She said the credit union will fund the

scholarship until this goal is reached.

A scholarship committee, appointed by the credit union's board of directors, selects winners from a pool of applicants. This year, approximately 30 applications were received. Maritt said the number is down from previous years.

This is the second year the credit union has awarded two scholarships. One scholarship is provided to a graduate student and one to an undergraduate.

This year's undergraduate student-recipient was Sherri Haskell, a freshman geography major from Rigby, Idaho. Haskell is a single mother with two children, who works full time and is a full-time student.

Maritt said she was impressed by the hard work Haskell has done given her situation.

Haskell is a transfer student from Idaho State University where she maintained a 3.7 GPA.

The graduate recipient is Erin Shaw, a Lubbock native and transfer student from Pennsylvania State University where she had a 4.0 GPA.

Shaw is pursuing her Master's degree in atmospheric science. Shaw was part of a team that surveyed the damage of the Oklahoma City tornadoes in May 1999.

"Erin has a long list of accomplishments," Maritt said. "She sounded like a real worker."

To be eligible for the scholarship, students must be a credit union member in good standing. Applicants must also have a minimum 3.0 GPA and registered as a full-time Texas Tech student during the award period.

Maritt said recipients must demon-



**Sherri Haskell, a freshman geography major from Rigby, Idaho, and Erin Shaw, a transfer student are the 2000-2001 recipients of Raymond Green Memorial Scholarship.**

strate clear financial need and show academic progress. Applications are accepted from July 1 to July 31. The recipient is selected in August.

## ◆ POLICE BLOTTER

The police blotter is compiled from reports of the Texas Tech University Police Department.

## Thursday, Aug. 31

■ An officer investigated a violation of the Student Code of Conduct in the ATLC at the library. A student was making copies of copyrighted material.

■ An officer investigated a suspicious odor in 124 Meats Lab.

There was a gas leak in the kitchen area.

■ A medical emergency at the dock area of the Health Sciences Center involved a pregnant non-student complaining of abdominal pains. She was transported by EMS to UMC.

## Friday, Sept. 1

■ An officer investigated the theft of a computer and a color scanner from the Health Sciences Center.

■ An officer documented damage to landscaping on the west side of the Red Raider Club. A vehicle struck two boulders and then struck a tree.

## Sunday, Sept. 3

■ An officer responded to the 11th floor trash room in Weymouth Hall. A newspaper had been set fire and thrown into a maintenance sink.

## Monday, Sept. 4

■ A female student in the lobby of Gaston Hall was suffering from abdominal pains after being bitten by an insect. She was transported by EMS to Covenant Medical Center.

■ An officer responded to a 911 call in reference to a female hiding in the bushes in the 1900 block of Flint Avenue. After speaking to her, the officer determined the non-student was suffering from hallucinations and she was a danger to herself and others. She was transported to Covenant for assessment.

■ A bag of popcorn in the Chitwood/Weymouth convenience store set off the fire alarm.

## Man gets 60-year jail sentence amid controversy over West Texas drug sting

TULIA, Texas (AP) — A Tulia man arrested in a controversial West Texas drug sting was sentenced to 60 years in prison Thursday after a Swisher County jury found him guilty of one count of delivering a controlled substance.

Kareem Abdul Jabbar White also was ordered to pay a \$5,000 fine.

White's two-day trial was the most recent following a July 1999 drug sting that landed 43 people — 40 of whom were black — in jail. White was arrested after selling cocaine to an undercover

officer.

The arrests raised tensions in Tulia, which is home to about 237 blacks, or about 5 percent of the city's approximately 5,000 residents.

Many accused officer Tom Coleman, an undercover narcotics agent involved in the sting, of targeting specific members of the community.

The Amarillo chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said it was considering filing a complaint with the Justice Department over the allegations.



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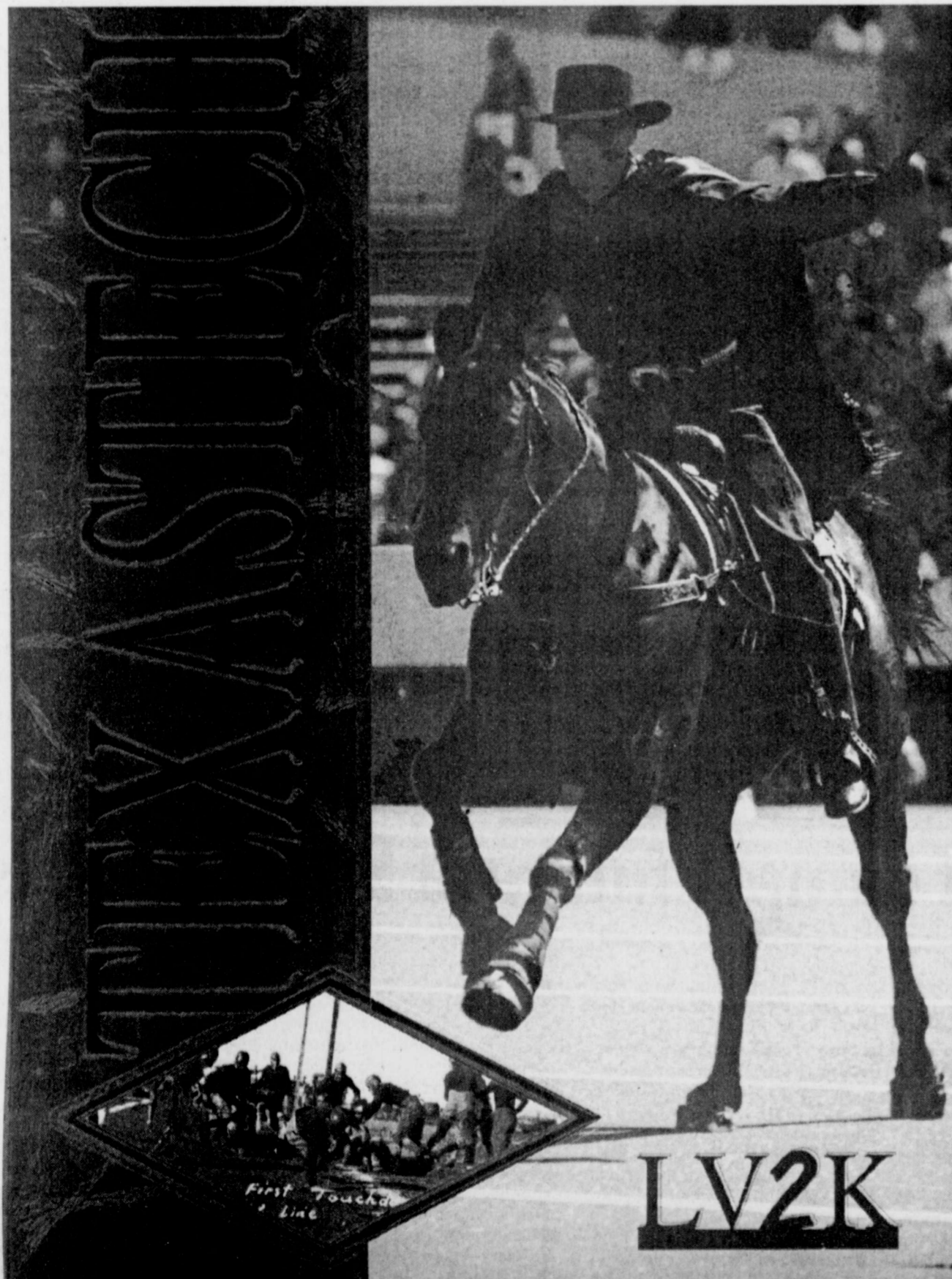
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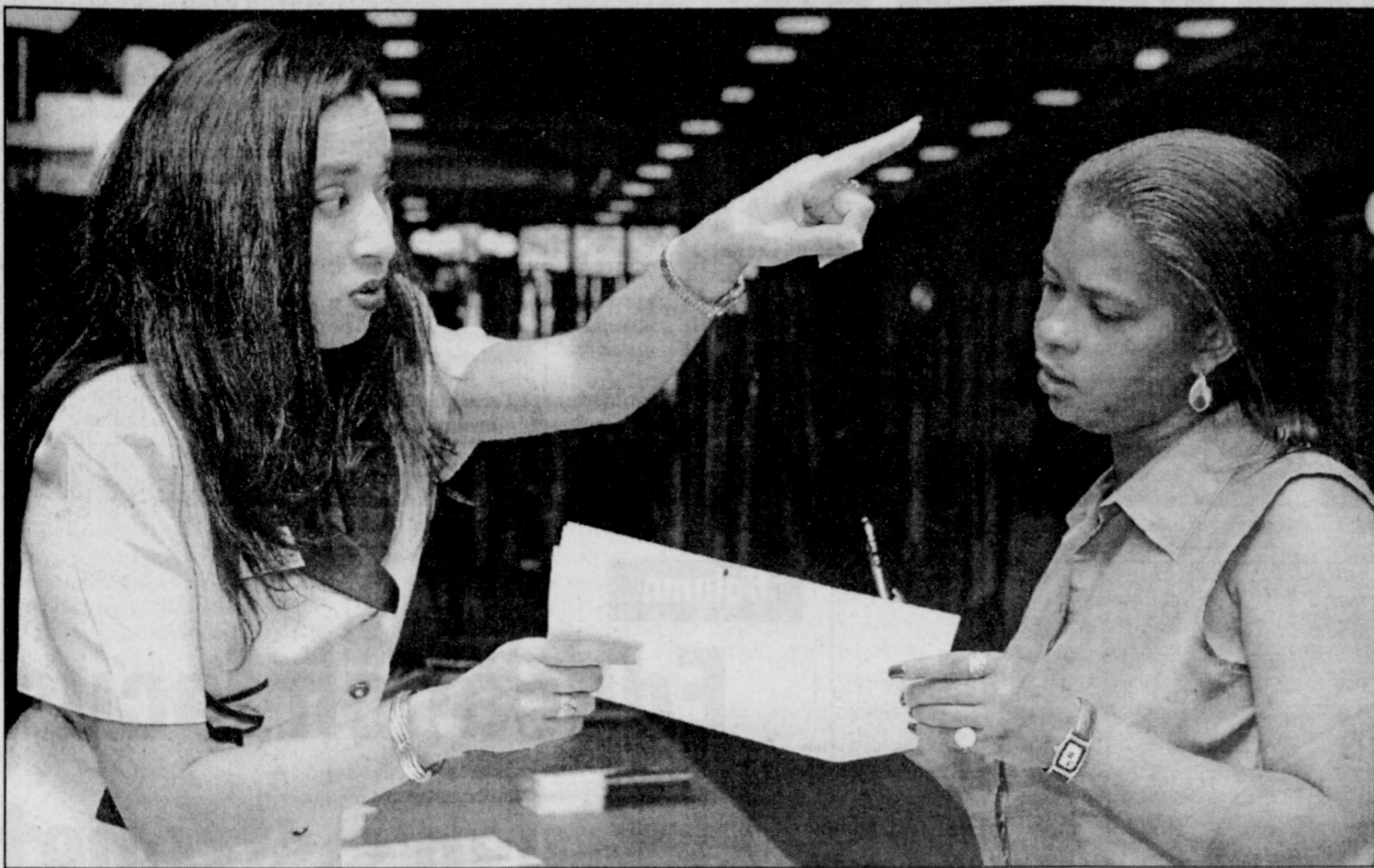
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The Yearbooks are here! The 2000 edition of *La Ventana* is now available for pick-up from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the main lobby of the Journalism building. If you reserved a copy of the yearbook, come by and pick-up yours!

## Lending a helping hand



Angie Chambers, a junior human development major from Whiteface receives directions from Sofia Rodriguez during Pan-Hellenic's inaugural fall rush. Students are allowed to join rush any time throughout the year.

GREG KRELLER/The University Daily

## Major newspapers open Cuban bureaus

(AP)—The Chicago Tribune and The Dallas Morning News said Thursday that they will be allowed to open bureaus in Havana, Cuba, joining The Associated Press and CNN as the only U.S.-based news organizations with bureaus in the communist country.

Cuban Foreign Minister Felipe Perez Roque informed Tribune Co. CEO John Madigan of the news during a meeting Thursday in New York City, the Tribune said.

"The Cuba story is one that needs to be told properly," Madigan said in New York. "Being there allows you to do that. We have had a lot of interest in events in Cuba, and this is another way to bring our readers in-depth coverage of subjects important to them."

Lennox Samuels, managing editor of The Dallas Morning News, said Thursday the Cuban government also gave his newspaper permission to open a bureau in the island nation.

CNN opened a Havana bureau in 1997 and the AP returned the following year.

The Cuban government had forced the AP to close its Havana bureau in 1969, expelling the news gathering cooperative's last permanent correspondent.

James O'Shea, the deputy managing editor for news at the Tribune, said

it would be a "Tribune company bureau," meaning it would be operated in conjunction with the company's other news outlets, including the Sun-Sentinel in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and The Orlando Sentinel.

The Tribune earlier this year acquired Times Mirror Co., owner of the Los Angeles Times, the Baltimore Sun, Newsday on New York's Long Island, other newspapers and numerous specialty magazines. O'Shea said it remained unclear what kind of access those papers would have to the Havana bureau, but Madigan said the Cuban government seemed interested in the company's reach.

"(Cuban officials) definitely felt that our group of newspapers would provide them significant coverage of the Cuban story," Madigan said.

He didn't know when the bureau would officially open or how many employees it would have.

"We've worked on this for a lot of years, about 10 years; made several trips to Cuba," Madigan said.

"We've wanted this for a long time, so we're very, very pleased about it."

The Tribune-Times Mirror merger created the third-largest U.S. newspaper company in terms of daily circulation, trailing Gannett Co. and Knight Ridder.

## Investigator finds flaws in INS operations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Department of Justice investigator who led a probe of an Immigration and Naturalization Service citizenship program said Thursday that the program's flaws were the result of an agency that is "a mess" with systemic problems that date back several administrations.

"It was a mess when Republicans were in office and is a mess with Democrats in office," Robert Ashbaugh, Deputy Inspector General of the Department of Justice, told a House immigration subcommittee.

Ashbaugh, who has been an inspector general for a decade, led an investigation of Citizenship USA, a program set up to reduce a backlog in naturalization applications. In granting citizenship to 1.2 million people, a number of people with criminal histories became citizens, he said.

Critics have claimed that the program that was part of Vice President

Al Gore's reinventing government effort was designed to produce thousands of new voters who would likely vote for the Clinton-Gore ticket in the 1996 presidential election. Ashbaugh concluded in a report released July 31 that there was no evidence the 1996 presidential election motivated the creation of the program.

Democratic subcommittee members asked Rep. Lamar Smith, the subcommittee chairman, why the program was the subject of yet another hearing when other immigration matters had yet to be addressed.

"Today we beat an already beaten dead horse," said Rep. Martin Meehan, D-Mass. "We're in another election cycle and today we are going to take a run on an issue we've been aware of for some time."

Rep. Sheila Jackson Lee, D-Houston, said it was clear the hearing's purpose was partisan.

"Nothing negative or nothing undermining could be attributed to the vice president of the United States with respect to this program," Lee said.

"If that was the intent of this hearing today, it failed. I think we learned from this hearing is the importance of trying to assess how we can make INS better."

The hearing was requested by the inspector general, Smith said. But he added he would have held it anyway to point out some of its findings that may have been missed.

Smith said the report did not absolve Gore and members of his staff and that the report said Gore and President Clinton's advisers had "mixed motives" for creating the program.

"The motives behind intervention by the White House and the Vice President were clearly improper," said

Smith, R-San Antonio.

Ashbaugh said INS launched the Citizenship USA program without addressing problems already known to exist in the naturalization process, such as files on an applicant's immigration history not being made available during adjudication hearings and poor criminal history background checks.

Those problems were in part responsible for the backlog that Citizenship USA was created to address, he said.

"The deficiencies that were uncovered and laid bare and attributed to Citizenship USA had origins that went far deeper and went far back into the past," he said.

In 1999, INS received \$171 million to reduce application backlogs with the focus on naturalization and another \$5 million to create a record center.

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### Letters to the Editor

#### Face the consequences

To the editor: The cartoon in *The UD* (UD, 8/30) shows a fetus inside the mother's womb with a Bush 2000 sign and a caption reading "please?" Forty-four million reasons to vote it says at the top of the cartoon and "Nazis were bad people?" at the bottom.

A young woman makes a mistake, she is human, you see. The young man she makes the mistake with leaves her very alone, very quickly upon hearing of her pregnancy. After many days in anguish and torment over her situation, so alone and desperate, she makes her decision based on the information she has.

Where is the father of this conception? She didn't do this on her own. Maybe she made no mistake at all. Maybe she was the victim of a vicious attack, maybe even by a relative. Where are they now? Where will they be when the pain begins? The emotional pain and mental anguish have already been unbearable, soon physical pain will add to this nightmare no matter what decision she makes. What has she done wrong to deserve this? Why has she been forsaken?

Bush would outlaw this abortion. This is the viewpoint expressed in the cartoon. Please understand, outlawing abortion would force this young lady into a back alley quack shack to have it done with a coat hanger, rather than at a sterilized clinic where she can be treated and counseled and allowed another chance on good footing. Understand as well, "against the law" is not tantamount to "no longer exists."

How can any man stand by and say it is any of his business if he is not with her through this crime?

Most of all, how can you in good conscience describe this young woman (and

there are millions like her) as worse than the Nazis?

Kelly Burdick  
graduate student  
interdisciplinary studies

To the editor: I would like to respond to Dale Gensler's letter (UD, 9/6). I am not familiar with Dale Gensler or with the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance. Since this letter is just a friendly illustration of what I believe to be cognitive erroneous and factual errors in said letter, I will just refer to its author as Dale.

In the letter, Dale states "pro-choice is not pro-abortion," and proceeds to explain that pro-choice is basically pro-right to have an abortion. This is like someone saying that they are pro-right to bear arms, but that does not mean that they are pro-second amendment to the Constitution of the United States of America. Sorry, Dale, a rose by any other name still has the same thorns.

Dale also tries to draw some kind of distinction between a fetus and a baby at the end of the first paragraph. Again, this is like saying that we see the Earth's natural satellite at night, not the Moon. The only difference between "fetus" and "baby" is the spelling. Either word describes a human being that is totally incapable of surviving on its own and totally defenseless against anyone who would want to terminate its life, legally or illegally.

Unfortunately, the problem with the message of Dale's letter is much more serious than just semantics. The letter states, "It's my body." Actually, I cannot fault Dale for having this attitude — it is the predominant attitude of our society today: "Me, mine, what I want is all that matters!" We all want to do whatever we want and not have to face the consequences of our actions. However, like it or not, our actions do have consequences.

And like it or not, if you choose to share your body with a sexual partner, and if that action produces a pregnancy, you are now sharing your body with a brand new human being. (If you are a woman, that is. If you are a man and you try to ignore the consequences of your actions, you are, without a doubt, the epitome of self-indulgent, self-centered, selfishness.) Now your body is not just your body anymore — it is the body that houses your mind and soul, as well as the mind, body and soul of your baby.

I do absolutely agree with Dale on one point however. Do your homework and think very carefully about who and what you will vote for in November!

Reggie Wheeler  
junior  
engineering technology

#### What about us?

To the editor: The bus system at Tech is a terrible excuse for a ride anywhere! When you sit for 45 minutes and watch three buses for West Fourth Street pass while waiting for one that will take you to Indiana Avenue and Fourth Street — which, may I add — is a much closer destination, it can be very frustrating. Do we have only one bus running to Indiana and 4th, and if so, why?

Students living in Savoy, The Heritage, Indiana Village and all other apartments in that direction are just as needy of a timely ride to school as those students in Jefferson Commons, Waterford and others on the West Fourth route.

Instead of spending \$300,000 on bus stops throughout campus to make them more attractive, why don't we spend money on buses that will actually come by the stops?

Brooke Neal  
junior  
management information systems

### Column

## Education focus not Bush's strength

OK, let's try this again verrrrrry slowly, class — like Al Gore in his Mr. Rogers mode.

George W. Bush on education, supposedly his strong point, is making no sense. He is getting it all wrong and is dumbing down what could have been a really useful debate on how to fix the public schools.

For political reasons, he needs to claim that his little nostrils have more to do with the improvement in Texas public schools than the fundamental reforms made long before he showed up.

This is depressing and dangerous and could well lead to our once again falling for some cute little quick-

fix slogan (higher standards, end social promotion, vouchers, accountability, back to basics, phonics, school choice), while ignoring the real basics (smaller class sizes, more preschool programs, spending more on poor kids and better classroom equipment — not to mention fixing the roofs and the windows).

Bush sneers at all this as "the bricks-and-mortar" approach, but it is precisely what accounts for the impressive improvement in Texas schools. We have soared from abysmal to only slightly below average, and we're darn proud of it. But it is strange to hear talking heads like Mary Matalin and Kate O'Beirne claiming, "Texas leads the nation in education." Get a grip.

Just a stray political thought here: Bush of all people should quit talking about ending social promotion. The man is the most prominent example of social promotion in the entire country. I can see the bumper sticker now: "End social promotion — defeat Bush."

Back to basics. In the first place, why is Bush running for president on an education platform? Bush's first principle of education is "local control." OK, fine, local control means that the feds stay out of it. Has anyone told Bush that he's running for federal office?

Número Two: If Bush does see a limited role for the federal government in education, why is he not supporting federal initiatives that would clearly make a difference?

President Clinton has once again proposed, as he has in various forms for several years now, a \$25 billion tax proposal to help states fix up old schools and finance new ones. Between one-third and one-half of American schools are somewhere between dilapidated and flat falling apart, and we once again face higher enrollment than we have room for this year. This proposal has 226 House co-sponsors, which means it would obviously pass, but the Republican leadership (Dennis Hastert, Tom DeLay and Dick Armey) will not allow a

vote on it.

The same trio is blocking funding for hiring 100,000 new teachers, which is the only way to get class size down, which — if you had to name just one thing — is the key factor in the improvement in Texas. (Texas is starting to slip backward on class size; according to *The Dallas Morning News*, we're facing at least 169 districts asking for exemptions from the 22-pupil limit for kindergarten through fourth grade.)

For people who really care about schools, there have been few more depressing developments than the Bush campaign's misuse of the recent study by the Rand think tank.

The study was based on national tests taken between 1990 and 1996. Bush became governor in 1995, and by 1996 he had barely seen the first budget he signed take effect. Here is the crucial factor: It takes at least 10 to 15 years for the effects of any educational reform to show up. Ergo, Bush had nothing to do with the improvements found by Rand. Let us once more praise Ross Perot, Mark White, Bill Hobby, etc.

Rand found Texas ranked 27th out of 44 states in averaged test scores, but it also found that when you adjust scores for family income (i.e., "socioeconomic status," which I think is fair to do), Texas kids do better than their counterparts in other states.

Our minority kids are especially improved. This is where we rank high — not overall, but in most improved. We actually led in the math test for black fourth-graders compared to black students in other states, and our Hispanic kids were fifth.

As Texans know, it took a 25-year lawsuit to drag us here. When we talk about spending more money on minority kids, let's make it clear what happened: We were forced by the courts to spend as much on minority and other poor kids as we do on middle-class kids.

We more or less equalized spending among districts with the famously controversial Robin Hood bill — as a result, the minority kids' scores shot up.

The Rand study was quite clear about what makes the difference: not just spending more money, but how you spend it — smaller class sizes, more preschool and better classroom supplies. Bush and the Republicans are opposed to the very federal programs that would help with smaller class sizes and pre-kindergarten programs. Alas for teachers, increasing teacher salary doesn't seem to make much difference, but teacher turnover does.

That's what Rand says makes the difference, and here's what Bush says makes the difference, using this same study: "Strong focus on basic subjects, on early reading instruction, on clear standards, strong accountability and local control."

Sigh. That boy never was a very good student.

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



Molly Ivins

### Your View

Today's question: What is your favorite Tech sports tradition?



"I love the pregame party. It is what gets you psyched for the game. That is the whole purpose of going to the game."

Justin Morris  
sophomore pre-dental major from Lubbock



"The cheerleaders and the people who ring the bells are the best part. The whole point of being there is to make noise and they do and get other people spirited."

John Howard  
freshman interior design major from Lubbock



"I really like the wrapping of Will. It is something that everyone sees so it shows the school spirit of the whole campus."

Andrea Harris  
junior occupational therapy major from Albany, Ore.



"The Goin' Band From Raiderland is the best and just all of the spirit it provides. No matter if we are winning or losing, we are always cheering."

Amanda Holt  
senior early childhood major

**BOOKS**

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Wallace's about book orders was still intact, but some of it wasn't," she said. "Today, I'm still finding out about a French book that I was unaware of."

Barnes and Noble is not the only store having trouble stocking books. Double T bookstore also experienced some shortages on textbooks this semester, Toelle said.

Toelle estimated about 2 to 5 percent of the books his store ordered did not reach the shelves on time. He said one reason for this is because of miscommunication between the bookstores and the faculty members requesting the books.

Burrier said Barnes and Noble is looking into ways to aid the faculty and the different departments to get their book orders in a timely manner so everyone will benefit from the book ordering process.

"As part of the process, we want to provide the dates when the orders are due to faculty and explain why we need the orders when we do," she said. "By getting book orders in early, this allows us more flexibility to fill orders. I believe that if we tell faculty what our needs are, then we can better work together for a better outcome."

Toelle said one thing that could be changed is to convert to a more standardized way of receiving orders.

"We really need one standardized way for faculty to turn in book orders," Toelle said. "Right now, we don't know if they are going to turn their orders in to Varsity or to Barnes and Noble. Wallace's never really came out and said what they really wanted."

One proposed way of standardizing the book ordering system is placing all orders on a website that all three stores could access through a password.

Burrier said the bookstore currently has a website, but it is not capable of this function yet. She said this is a plausible idea because many faculty members have said it would be easier to do submit their book orders by e-mail.

"We know that it is very popular with many of the faculty members," she said. "Some of them won't want to use e-mail, however, so it won't be exclusive, but it is something we are trying to work into the system."

One way Barnes and Noble is already trying to increase communication between the bookstore and the faculty is by offering a 10 percent discount to faculty on everything in the store except textbooks, software and concession purchases.

# Houston exceeds L.A. smog levels

## T-storms expected to break Texas temps and push high ozone levels down.

HOUSTON (AP) — A series of sweltering days and soaring ozone levels has pushed Houston ahead of Los Angeles for the title of the nation's smoggiest city, just as southern California's smog season could be winding down.

Houston recorded its ninth consecutive day with an ozone reading above the national health standard Wednesday, giving the city a three-day edge of unhealthy ozone readings over its California rival, the *Houston Chronicle* reported in Thursday's editions.

As of Wednesday, the most recent available date for comparisons, Houston posted 37 days in the year 2000 when air exceeded the national health-based limit for ozone, compared with 34 for Los Angeles.

A potent high pressure ridge over Texas, which pushed Houston to its all-time high and then over it in the past week, is to blame.

"High pressure dictates stagnant air. You have no clouds and no wind," said Steve Allen, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Houston.

"The pollutants that are there are going to stay there. You cook every day with the sun, and you get a lot of ozone."

On Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, Houston hit 107 degrees, and on Sept. 4, the city hit 109, shattering the record set on July 23, 1980.

A series of thunderstorms is expected to push inland from the Gulf

of Mexico late Thursday and Friday could break the heat and the string of ozone days, perhaps handing the lead back to Los Angeles, said Chuck Roeseler, another weather service meteorologist stationed in Houston.

In Southern California, the final week of August and first couple of weeks of September are historically the smoggiest of the year because of subtropical clouds and moisture from Mexico and strong onshore ocean breezes that heave the smoggy soup to stagnate in the region's numerous coastal valleys.

But in Houston, smog season lasts much longer. It isn't unusual to see unhealthy air begin in February and persist into September or even November.

Last year, for the first time, Houston had more smoggy days and higher peak readings than Los Angeles. In 1999, Houston posted 52

days of unhealthy ozone, compared with 41 in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles on Aug. 24 regained the dubious title with 34 days of Houston's 26, but days of blistering temperatures and windless, cloudless days nudged Houston ahead.

Much of Los Angeles' ozone is formed when exhaust from cars and smokestacks released during the day mixes with other chemicals and sunshine.

Sea breezes push that pollutant, as well as dust and soot, to inland valleys where it stacks up against mountain ranges and becomes trapped beneath a sinking lid of warm air called an inversion layer.

In Houston, much of the pollution comes from oil refineries, petrochemical plants and cargo ships. Emissions generated near the coast blow inland, mix with fumes from cars, paints and other toxins and linger over the city.

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# E.coli worries could soon be over

**Better farming, new animal vaccines could mean safer food for consumption.**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Remember when people ate a burger rare or eggs raw without a thought to whether it could make them sick? Deadly microbes that surfaced over the past couple of decades made that a dangerous thing to do.

But new farming methods and animal vaccines are making food such as eggs and pork safer to eat. Now scientists are working on ways to eliminate from cattle one of the deadliest pathogens of all, E. coli O157:H7, a bacterium that poisons beef and also gets into drinking water and on crops through manure runoff.

At a government-sponsored conference on food safety, federal officials said improving farming practices was the most promising way to prevent foodborne illnesses.

It is "one of the areas that gets the

least amount of attention and one that is the most important to improving food safety," said Stephen Sundlof, director of the Food and Drug Administration's Center for Veterinary Medicine.

The time could come when foodborne pathogens "will be dramatically reduced" because of changes in the way animals are raised, said Catherine Woteki, the Agriculture Department's undersecretary for food safety.

An estimated 76 million Americans suffer a foodborne illness each year, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Scientists say E. coli first appeared in cattle in the late 1970s but now shows up in entire herds. It was found in 28 percent of the cattle entering Midwest slaughterhouses last summer. The bacteria kill an estimated 60 Americans each year and sicken an estimated 73,000 more, mostly children or the elderly.

Infected cattle are impossible for farmers and ranchers to detect. "There's nothing to see. Those animals are perfectly healthy," said W.W. Laegreid, a USDA scientist based in

Clay Center, Neb.

But research is under way on vaccines that would prevent cattle from carrying the bacteria, on feed additives that would eliminate it from the animals and new methods of composting manure so it can be used as fertilizer without contaminating crops or ground water.

The new feed additives contain good bacteria that are supposed to drive the E. coli out of a cow's digestive system, a process known as "competitive exclusion."

Some cases where new vaccines or farming practices have shown success:

- Improved sanitation practices, where better control of manure and rodents on egg farms have reduced rates of salmonella contamination in egg-laying hens. McDonald's Corp. recently announced it is going to ban the practice among its egg producers of "forced molting," the withdrawal of food and water that has been linked to higher rates of salmonella.

- New chicken vaccines for salmonella are waiting approval at the FDA.

- A disease-causing worm, trichinae, was virtually eliminated from

hogs when farmers quit feeding garbage to them.

One pathogen that is unlikely to be affected by changes in farm practices is *Listeria monocytogenes*, a bacteria that is common throughout the environment. It gets on hot dogs and other meat products inside processing plants.

Consumer activists worry that cost-conscious farmers won't change farming practices unless the government forces them to do so. The FDA, which regulates egg safety, is working on new production standards for farms to curb salmonella.

"Industry and producers need the government to come in and give them that mandate ... so everyone is having to make those same expenses of doing business," said Caroline Smith DeWaal, a food-safety expert with the Center for Science in the Public Interest, an advocacy group.

USDA, which regulates meat and poultry processors, does not have the authority to regulate how farmers raise their animals. The department is instead depending on packing plants to demand that farmers adopt safer production practices, said Woteki.

# Statue to be unveiled

The Texas Tech Ex-Students Association will unmask a statue of the Masked Rider on Saturday at Frazier Alumni Pavilion.

The 2 p.m. unveiling ceremony will include comments from the artist, Grant Speed, of Lindon, Utah, and several campus administrators.

Jim Douglass, assistant director of the Ex-Students Association, said the event will also be used as a fund raiser, with sales of miniature Masked Rider statuettes helping to offset the cost of the statue. He said the miniature statues are three feet long and two feet high and will cost \$7,500 each.

"Only 100 of the statues are be-

ing produced, and each will be numbered," Douglass said. "2,500 of the money will go toward the cost of casting the miniature statue, the other \$5,000 will be allotted toward paying for the monument outside the pavilion."

The statue is valued at \$300,000. Buying a statue is not the only way a person can contribute to the Masked Rider statue.

Douglass said people could purchase a brick with their name on it for about \$100. The bricks will be used in paving the walks in Frazier Plaza.

For more information about the unveiling or about purchasing statues, contact Douglass at 742-3641.

## National Instruments recruits on campus

National Instruments will have a tent set up Monday in the Engineering Key, north of Memorial Circle, to introduce students to their products and inform them about possible job opportunities at their corporation.

The tent will be in place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tables will be set up with different products for people to test, and rep-

resentatives will be on site to discuss and answer questions concerning job opportunities.

"We are looking to hire many engineers within in the next couple of years and are trying to spark interest among students," said Shannon Peirson, human resources recruiting representative at National Instruments.

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Verizon, said her company saw this as an opportunity to provide roadside assistance to their customers.

"We have customers around the country who travel through Texas all the time," she said. "We just thought it was a way to help keep the roads safe."

Vinger said he wanted to stress that "DPS be used only for "non-life-threatening" situations and that it not be used as a substitute for 9-1-1.

"911, a lot of the times, will take

care of the same things, but this is not designed to take the place of 9-1-1," he said.

Examples of when a motorist should dial "DPS include when a motorist is stranded with car problems, when there are hazardous road conditions or if a motorist sees suspicious activity at a rest area.

Vinger said all calls made to "DPS will be answered 24 hours a day, seven days a week, "whether it is suspicious activity at a rest area or a drunk driver weaving in and out of lanes."

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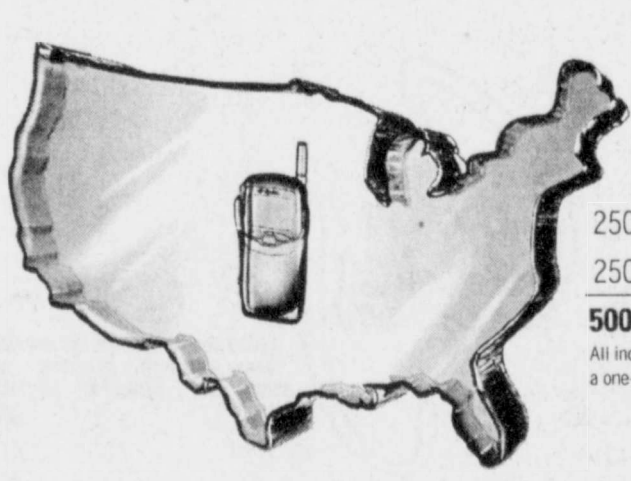
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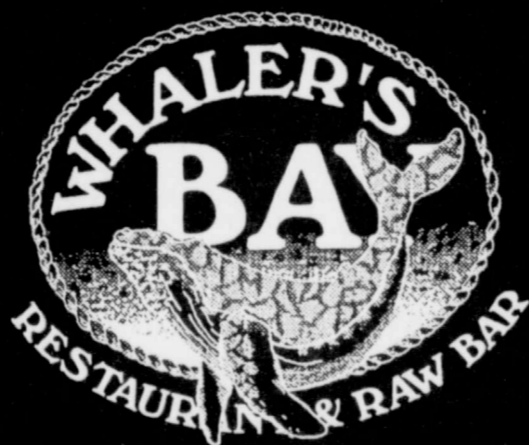
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