

**UDNEWS:** More and more students are finding their home in the Honors Program. **page 4**

A- A+ A

**UDA&E:** The Texas Tech Museum celebrates a Mexican tradition. **page 6**



**UDSPORTS:** The Red Raider Club reaches the million dollar mark. **page 7**

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# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1997

SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY SINCE 1925

VOLUME 71, ISSUE 156

## Montford upset about Tech athletic legal fees

**Ginger Westbrook**  
THEUNIVERSITYDAILY

Tech Chancellor John T. Montford expressed his disapproval over spending more than \$500,000 to combat an NCAA investigation into the school's athletic



Montford

internal investigation into

department and a lawsuit from a former football player.

the athletic department, legal fees related to the NCAA investigation and a lawsuit by former defensive tackle Stephen Gaines accusing the Tech athletic department of fraud, negligence, and racketeering

have led to high legal fees, Montford said.

"I'm not happy at all about the money being spent," he said. "It would have been prudent to have hired the personnel necessary to keep us from getting

into this situation in the beginning, before all this began."

So far, legal expenses totaling \$477,519 for NCAA investigation efforts have been paid by Tech to the law firm Bond, Schoeneck &

King. Another \$32,230 in legal fees was paid to Vinson & Elkins, and attorney Joe Jamail rendered legal services free of charge, saving Tech additional expenses.

See Montford, page 5

## Gingrich will stay as speaker

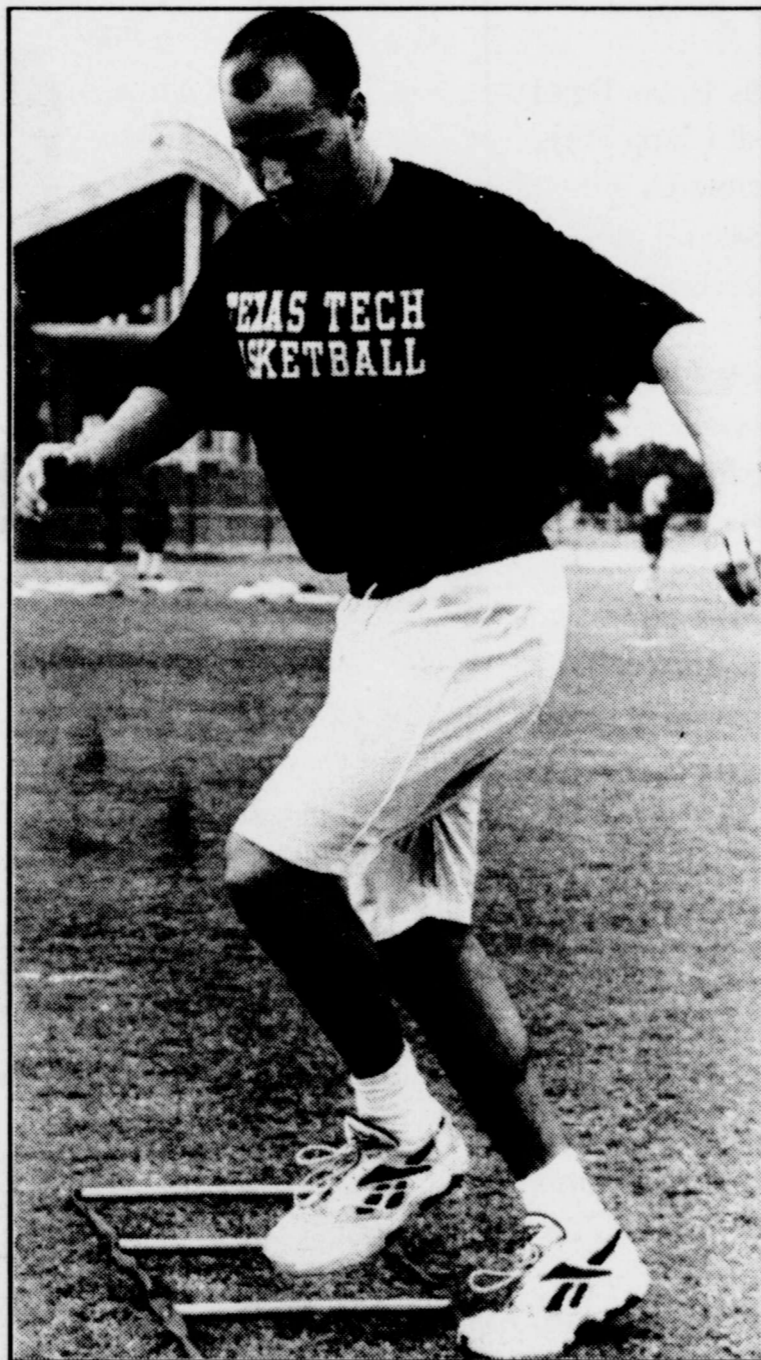
WASHINGTON (AP) — Conceding turmoil in the Republican ranks, Newt Gingrich said Monday he'll stay on as House speaker and tell fellow GOP lawmakers "in whatever way is needed" they must work together to enact tax cuts and balanced-budget legislation.

"You know I don't quit," Gingrich told a home-state audience in Georgia in his first extended public comments since a move to topple him from power failed 10 days ago.

He offered no hint whether he will seek the ouster of any of the three other top members of the Republican leadership.

All of those members have been implicated in varying degrees in the effort to force him from office.

Gingrich made his comments as other leaders awaited Wednesday's weekly closed-door caucus of all Republican House members.



Wes Underwood/THEUD

**High steppin':** Stan Bonewitz, a junior public relations major from San Antonio, practices outside the athletic training center.

## Two football players declared ineligible

**Ginger Westbrook**  
THEUNIVERSITYDAILY

Texas Tech football players Sammy Morris and Jason Jones were officially announced Friday as ineligible for the fall football season.

"We're going to start our first game at Tennessee with a backfield (running back and full back) who has never played in a college football game," said Richard Kilwien, Tech sports information director. "Both (players) were scheduled to play big roles."

The athletic department verified the players' ineligibility once spring semester grades were reviewed by the athletic department's academic compliance and eligibility staff, Kilwien said. Kilwien declined additional comment, citing the Buckley Amendment, which prohibits the disclosure of students' disciplinary records.

Morris, a sophomore accounting major from San Antonio, was suspended from the university last fall and came back in the spring to redeem his eligibility.



Morris

Kilwien said it is difficult for a student-athlete to sit out a semester because of NCAA requirements stating that students must pass 24 hours within an academic year.

"We are certainly disappointed that Sammy and Jason will not be with us on the field this fall," said Spike Dykes, Tech football head coach.

In the fall semester, Morris was to be the starting fullback, and Jones was the backup defensive tackle.

Morris was the team's fourth-leading rusher after only playing in the first eight games of last season. Morris was suspended by the university after having three absences in the XL program, an academic improvement class.

Jones, a sophomore College of Arts and Sciences major from Dallas, made the travelling squad last season as a freshman and racked up significant playing time in comparison to other freshmen on the team.

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### SPOTLIGHT on Students

**Jason Curtis**  
THEUNIVERSITYDAILY

His town boasts a population of 983 and his senior class is all of 29 students, but Jay Carr from Sudan wants to make a difference.

Carr is one of the 196 high school students who have gath-

ered in Coleman Residence Hall this week to learn how to lead their peers.

For Carr, this week is a chance to meet other students who share his desire for change.

"I've met a lot of people," Carr said.

"We've been learning a lot about

how to get people involved in school."

"Dare to Soar" is the theme of this year's Texas Association of Student Councils Summer Leadership Workshop at Texas Tech. Tech is in its second year of hosting the week-long event. This year, students from 29 Texas high

schools, including schools in El Paso, Houston and the Metroplex area, have come to receive training in leadership, citizenship and listening skills.

In one exercise, the students were divided into groups and each group created a school, its

See Students, page 5

## WEATHER



**TODAY**  
High 93  
Low 68

Wednesday 94/68  
Thursday 95/67

## IN BRIEF

### WORLD NEWS



WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will meet next year with Russian President Boris Yeltsin, but the time and place are not yet set. Clinton's spokesman said Monday.

There will be a meeting of officials from the major industrialized nations next spring in Moscow focusing on energy. But the White House spokesman said it had not been decided whether a Clinton-Yeltsin meeting would be arranged around that time.

### NATIONAL NEWS



WASHINGTON (AP) — The wife of former Democratic fundraiser John Huang is joining her husband in invoking her Fifth Amendment right to refuse to answer questions from Senate investigators.

Jane Huang, who had originally agreed to be questioned by investigators, canceled a scheduled deposition session last week with the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, said her Los Angeles attorney, Richard Marmaro.

### STATE NEWS



FORT WORTH (AP) — The head of the Episcopal Diocese of Fort Worth said he will resist compliance with a new canon requiring acceptance of women as priests.

Bishop Jack Iker said he believes "radical feminists" influenced a vote at the Episcopal General Convention in Philadelphia Saturday to make it mandatory for him to accept female clergy.

"In the heart of radical feminism, there is a lot of anger. I think we saw that here," Iker said.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

• To publish a campus or community event in the CampusCalendar, submit in person, by telephone or by e-mail a brief description of the event, including time, date and location. All events must be submitted to the editor five days in advance. Campus Calendar is a free service to the Tech and Lubbock community.

### WEDNESDAY

• Eddie Moreno and the Texas Posse will play at noon at the County Courthouse Gazebo, located at the corner of Broadway and Texas Avenue. No charge.

• Last day to declare pass/fail or drop with an automatic W.

### THURSDAY

• UC Activities will show "Shine" at 8 p.m. in the UC Allen Theatre. Admission is free.

### FRIDAY

• Two Tech graduates will present their original comedy, "Help Wanted: A Comedy That

Works For A Living," at 8 p.m. in the UC Matador Room. Admission costs \$3 for students and \$6 for adults. Call 742-3610 for more information.

### SATURDAY

• Two Tech graduates will present the original comedy "Help Wanted: A Comedy That Works For A Living" at 8 p.m. in the UC Matador Room. Admission costs \$3 for students and \$6 for adults. Call 742-3610 for information.

### SUNDAY

• The West Winds Brass Band will play at 8 p.m. at Clapp Park, 45th Street and Avenue U.

## POLICE BEAT

• The following information was compiled from University Police Department reports. For more information, call the UPD at 742-3931.

### July 17

• A UPD officer arrested a subject for driving while intoxicated in the 1800 block of Hartford Avenue. The subject was transported to Lubbock County Jail.

• A UPD officer investigated a theft at the bicycle rack on the east side of the Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Complex.

• A UPD officer responded to a request for EMS at 811 University in reference to a head injury. A band camp member refused transport by EMS and, after an EMS

release was signed, was transported back to Weymouth Residence Hall by the band camp director for examination of injuries by the band camp nurse.

• A UPD officer investigated a hit-and-run accident in the R-3 parking lot.

### July 18

• A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief at the science building. The investigation resulted in criminal trespass warnings to two nonstudents.

## TRAVEL GUIDE

### • Santa Fe, N.M.

Located in the northern part of a state known for its mountains as well as its deserts, Santa Fe, N.M., boasts a little of everything.

The city, small in population but big in culture, offers something to suit everyone — from art galleries and mission churches to river rafting and snow skiing.

Santa Fe is home to three historic mission churches. Entry fees for church tours are inexpensive, ranging from free to \$1.

More than 200 art galleries decorate Santa Fe's cityscape. Galleries completely line a stretch

of Santa Fe's Canyon Road for two and one-half miles, and many galleries can be found in the Plaza, a cultural area in downtown.

Santa Fe residents welcomed the opening of the Georgia O'Keefe museum Thursday.

The museum houses many never-before seen paintings by O'Keefe, who lived in New Mexico after teaching at what now is West Texas A&M University in Canyon, just an hour and a half north of Lubbock.

Santa Fe also has eight museums and three Indian ruin sites.



**High Jump:** Justin Field of Lubbock makes a jump off of the ramp at an inline skate rodeo sponsored by the city of Lubbock at Safety City.

Apart from housing art galleries, the Plaza is a hub of activity ranging from ethnic foods, jewelry shops, clothing stores, street vendors and outdoor performers.

People who enjoy the outdoors won't be disappointed in what Santa Fe has to offer. River raft-

ing during the summer and skiing during the winter are accompanied by year-round outdoor activities, such as hiking, camping and horseback riding.

For more information about what Santa Fe has to offer, call 1-800-777-2489.

The University Daily is independent of the School of Mass Communications, and the opinions expressed in The UD are not necessarily those of Tech administrators or the Board of Regents.

## In the HOTSEAT • FOCUSING ON CURRENT EVENTS

**PASS** • Thumbs up to the Marine Corps for trying new ways of reaching female recruits. The Marines sent direct mail to 40,000 female high school students this summer, and response is higher than expected. Every branch of the military needs to improve tactics for attracting and retaining female members.

**PASS** • Thumbs up to the Senate committee investigating campaign fund raising for looking into a \$50,000 contribution to a GOP think tank that was made possible by Speaker Newt Gingrich's closest political adviser. The committee can side-step criticism by investigating both parties equally, not bowing to political pressure.

**FAIL** • Thumbs down to critics of a proposed wine bottle label that discusses the health benefits wine, in extreme moderation, can have on the heart. Critics claim the labels would encourage excess drinking, when in fact, the opposite probably is true. The labels, while very vague, also warn of alcohol's health risks.

## CAMPUS VOICE

Do you believe \$500,000 is too much for Texas Tech to pay in legal fees involving the NCAA investigation into the Tech athletic department? (See page 1 for more information.)

CampusVoice is a weekly survey of 100 anonymous students. Survey questions are printed every Tuesday, and results are printed every Friday. Any registered Tech student can answer survey questions, either in person or by e-mail. A current Tech ID is required.

## Fashion trends out of control



Jason Curtis  
UDREPORTER

As I rounded the last corner on my way home from work Friday afternoon, I slowed to miss three elementary-aged boys on dirt bikes. Swerving past my car, they took their time, pedaling slowly and glancing to the right and left, as if everyone on the street were watching their six-wheeled cavalcade.

It wasn't so much their casually riding in the middle of the street that caught my attention; I myself spent countless hours carousing my neighborhood on my bike as a kid. That's part of growing up in urban America.

No, it wasn't the bikes – it was their clothes.

And don't get me wrong. I may be an early-seventies-born Gen X-er, but I still maintain a certain appreciation of style.

To be fair, their clothes were nice – but I immediately noticed a theme. Their caps, shorts, shoes, shirts and, yes, even their socks, were plastered with "Nike" or the "swoosh" symbol.

Now, I have nothing against the Nike Corporation. In fact, I wear Nike shoes. But, my question is, When did Nike become a wardrobe?

This past Christmas I worked in the mall at Eddie Bauer. I had never worked in a mall before, so I was quick to learn that, apart from being a place where goods are bought and sold, the mall is also a local runway.

I witnessed countless shoppers strut in and out of the store wearing bulky, down-filled coats littered with the name, "Tommy Hilfiger." I saw shirts that read "Tommy Jeans," jeans that read "Tommy,"

and a plethora of like caps, watches, jackets, shoes and socks to match.

In fact, I saw one student last spring on the commuter bus sporting a "Tommy" jacket and a golden earring in the letters, "N-I-K-E."

I have to wonder.

On the one hand, I wonder about the young consumers who buy into the notion that they are getting value – self-value – from paying top-dollar for garments that blatantly promote the company that manufactures them.

On the other hand, I wonder how badly the sides of the top advertising executives that help promote these towering fashion corporations are hurting from laughing at their own consumers' gullibility.

A telephone poll was taken in May 1996 by Yankovich Partners, Inc. in which 700 people were asked to respond "yes" or "no" to the following statement: "The only meaningful measure of success is money."

The percentage of "baby boomers" who answered "yes" was 19 percent. The percentage of "Generation X" who answered "yes," 33 percent.

If we see ourselves the way Corporate America sees us, as consumers, then, yes, the only meaningful measure of success is money.

But, how would our generation – our nation – change if we deconstructed the idea that our value is derived from what we have or wear?

I don't know. Perhaps we might discover that each of us is an original, and each of us has something to offer the world that no one else can.

Until then, though, I'll keep wondering about the guy I see walking across campus.

He's wearing the name-brand cap that reads, in bold letters, "S-I-M-P-L-E."



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## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Honors Program enjoys rise in popularity

**Brian Smith**  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

One of the fastest growing programs at Texas Tech, the Honors Program has grown from six student members four years ago to about 600 members in 1997.

With each entering class, the program grows in popularity, said Honor Program Coordinator Robert Wernsman.

In the fall of 1997, about 245 new students will enter Tech through the Honors Program.

Administrators believe the program will continue to grow in the future, Wernsman said, possibly because of the many benefits of being in the Honors Program.

"The classes are much smaller in the honors program (than in regular classes)," he said.

Interested students must submit an application that includes information about SAT scores, class rank, two letters of recommendation, an essay and a brief description of high school activities.

Students in the Honors Program must maintain a 3.25 GPA. Students must have a 3.4 GPA to transfer into the program.

Stacey Pikula, an incoming freshman from Amarillo, said she believes the Honors Program will be beneficial when she begins the fall semester at Tech.

"I did not want to be involved in the Honors Program my first semester in college," Pikula said.

"But after meeting with my advisers, I am going to go ahead."

Pikula attended honors classes in high school.

She believes the smaller classes the program offers will be helpful in college.

"The teachers who teach the honors classes are more understanding," Pikula said.

DeeAnn Rishel, an Albuquerque, N. M., teacher whose daughter is entering Tech through the Honors Program, said she believes the program is beneficial to the students who participate.

She is pleased about the high standards the Honors Program follows.

"I think the requirements are good because there are many different ways to get into the program," Rishel said.

"It is good because all students do not excel in the same areas."

Rishel said she believes the smaller classes in the Honors Program are helpful because they give students time for discussion and help them get more involved.

## New Mexico education dean involved in harassment cases

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico State University's newly-hired College of Education dean was involved in two sexual harassment cases at the University of Houston, his former employer.

Settlements in the cases cost the Houston school \$500,000. H. Prentice Baptiste, who began work at New Mexico State on July 1 at an annual salary of \$110,000, has denied the allegations.

NMSU President William Conroy said he was not fully aware of the situation before

Baptiste's hiring. A University of Houston judicial board in June 1992 found that Baptiste sexually harassed a female graduate student. The board ordered him to receive counseling before returning to work. He complied, then sued the school.

Conroy, who was NMSU's executive vice president during the search for an education dean, said the harassment issue never came up during interviews with Baptiste. Conroy said search committee members had heard a "rumor."

## Aggies against moving mascots' graves

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Talk to students at Texas A&M about what makes the nation's third largest university special and they'll tell you, one after the other — tradition.

In the new student handbook, several pages detail the school's folklore, including the five-story-high bonfire before football games against rival Texas, the Aggie yells and how students symbolize the "12th man" by standing through football games.

But none is more important than A&M's purebred American collie mascot, Reveille.

Reveilles I through IV — there have been six dating back to 1931 — were buried with their paws and faces pointed so they could look through the north tunnel at Kyle Field and see the stadium scoreboard.

"... So that they can always watch the Aggies outscore their

opponent on the field," the handbook says.

It's understandable then, that when the administration announced the grave site was being moved to accommodate a \$30 million expansion of Kyle Field, a number of devoted Aggies didn't take it lightly.

"One of the reasons students come to A&M is because of the deep-rooted traditions, and moving Reveille's grave seems like an example of how the school is losing sight of that," said Debbie Perez, a mother of two who grew up in College Station and has returned to A&M to get her degree.

Perhaps no school in the coun-

try treats its mascot with as much reverence as Reveille.

The dog, a ringer for Lassie, is the highest ranking member of Texas A&M's famous Corps of Cadets and is addressed by freshmen cadets as "Miss Reveille, ma'am."

She wears five diamonds stitched on the maroon-and-white blanket draped over her back, like a five-star general. The highest rank a human cadet can achieve is four diamonds.

Other than seeing-eye dogs, she is the only animal allowed into all buildings on campus and attends classes with the mascot corporal, a sophomore cadet from Company E-2 who is assigned to take the dog wherever he goes, even on dates.

Lore has it that if Reveille barks during a class, that class is supposed to get out early.

When one of the Reveilles dies, she receives a military funeral service at Kyle Field's 50-yard line to which the entire student body is invited to attend.

**...moving Reveille's grave seems like an example of how the school is losing sight of (tradition).**

**Debbie Perez, Texas A&M student**

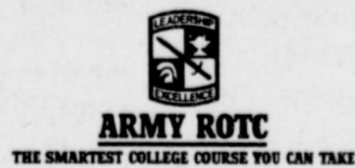


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**Walk - ins Welcome**

# FBI warns subjects of Cunanan's name dropping

MIAMI (AP) — Andrew Cunanan was a name-dropper who bragged of knowing Gianni Versace and other celebrities. Monday, the FBI said it is alerting some of those figures that their lives might be in danger, too.

"We are trying to alert people that their name has come up," said FBI spokeswoman Coleen Rowley, adding the bureau would be remiss if it didn't.

She wouldn't identify any prominent people the FBI has contacted, and downplayed reports that investigators believe the 27-year-old reputed gigolo has a hit

list of people who have crossed him.

Two New York firms that provide guards and security advice to celebrities have warned their high-profile clients to take precautions until Cunanan is caught.

Unitel and J.T. Mullen Co. issued a joint advisory to 47 clients soon after the Versace slaying.

Unitel's clients include designer Tommy Hilfiger and actor Harvey Keitel. Mullen refused to disclose any of its clients, but previously has acknowledged working for Donald Trump and Diane Sawyer.

"The fashion business is pan-

icked right now," said Mullen president Joe Mullen.

"We're warning all our celebrity clients," said Unitel president William Callahan. "We wouldn't

be surprised if he showed up in New York. New York is a very anonymous place. He could hide here very easily."

In an upcoming article in *Vanity*

*Fair* magazine, journalist Maureen Orth said Cunanan often tried to portray himself as a rich jet-setter, bragging that he knew Versace well.

## Montford

continued from page 1

"Joe Jamail is a person who the chancellor and I know, and he just wanted to be helpful," said James Crowson, Tech deputy chancellor. "He is one of the most, if not the most, prominent lawyer in the state, and his fees are extremely high."

Harry Reasoner, head attorney for the Vinson & Elkins law firm, gave Tech reduced rates for legal representation during the Gaines' case.

"You never like to spend money on legal fees," Crowson said. "I'm upset, but I don't think any of the fees have been unreasonable. They're certainly justified for the efforts made and the results obtained."

Montford said the length and depth of the NCAA investigation and related matters led to the high price tag of Tech's legal representation — the investigation covers events dating back to 1991, creating a lengthy process that only specified auditors can complete.

Because the investigations last so long, the attorney's fees tend to drag out and add up, he said.

Montford's problems are not over — the university expects additional expenses in the future.

"We expect additional attorney fees for adjudication for Tech's hearing with the NCAA based upon what they allege in their investigation — of the athletic department — and other legal costs," Montford said. "I'm just hopeful it won't go on any longer, and we can shut this thing down."

When Montford was hired, he said he was told investigations similar to Tech's usually last about two and one-half years, resulting in expenses of about \$1 million. Montford said he would not be surprised if the expenses reach the \$1 million mark.

"I don't like the fact that it takes so long to get a case to closure," he said. "But, I'm not in any position to change any rules and regulations."

The present amount of \$500,000, and any additional costs will come from the athletic department's \$14 million budget.

Each auxiliary enterprise — de-

partments that are not funded by public tax dollars — has budgeted reserves for emergency situations, Crowson said.

"I think they (the athletic department) will have to be very careful about making ends meet," Montford said.

Crowson said the athletic department may not be able to do everything it wants to do because of a funding shortage caused by the legal expenses.

However, neither Montford nor Crowson sees the high costs of legal representation as a burden to the budget at this point.

Because it is a publicly funded institution protected under the 11th Amendment immunity clause, Tech was dismissed from the Gaines lawsuit.

Judge Stanley A. Fitzwater ordered Gaines to pay the attorney fees for head football coach Spike Dykes, assistant coach Rudy Maskew and former academic counselor Ronn Reeger, unless Gaines can compile a legitimate case as seen by the judge.

"I don't expect that to happen," Montford said.

## Students

continued from page 1

name and its motto. They were then given a particular scenario, such as unfair discrimination and asked to work through the possible outcomes.

"I am always amazed to see how many ideas they come up with in such a short amount of time," said Cathy Crafton, counselor of the advanced group. The advanced group is composed of students who have attended the camp before.

S.O.A.R., which means "Starting Out And Reaching," is what workshop director Cindi Couch from Olton said she wants her students to do.

"They're developing leadership and communication skills here," Couch said. "The idea is to take these concepts back to their schools."

Debbie Tabor, coordinator of the advanced group, said understanding group dynamics is essential for working with others.

"We are teaching them not only to talk to other students but to meet with their principles and other authority figures as well," she said. "They are broken up into councils with new people so that they can learn how to work through issues they'll be facing back home."

Among the issues addressed are drinking and driving, conservation and alternative means of energy and pride and patriotism.

Brandon Sue, a senior from Ralls, attended the Tech workshop last summer.

"If anything, it encourages us to keep kids back home out of trouble," he said. "Our chapter became very active last year after camp."



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# Tech museum un.masks Mexican exhibit

Sebastian Kitchen  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Wearing a mask can turn the wearer into someone or something else.

Masks have been a part of tradition in Mexico for hundreds of years.

*Mexican Masks of the 20th Century: A Living Tradition*, a new exhibit opening this weekend at the Museum of Texas Tech University, at Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue, allows people to look at masks and introduces viewers to the ongoing Mexican tradition

## Mexican Masks of the 20th Century: A Living Tradition

of making and using masks.

"The exhibit represents prominent directions in mask-making in Mexico this century," said Tracie

Stock, museum education specialist.

The collection consists of 90 masks from the private collection of the Rev. Richard Kellaway and his wife, Jean, said Elizabeth Locke, director of museum education.

"This is a very interesting collection," Stock said. "The couple became very interested in Mexican masks and began to collect them."

The couple worked together with Smith Kramer Inc. and the Danforth Museum of Art to put the

exhibit on the road. The exhibit will travel for about three years around the United States. It be at the Tech museum from Sunday until Sept. 7.

"They (the Kellaways) decided it was so important that they wanted it to be seen all over the country," Stock said.

The exhibit will be in Gallery 1, and the Kellaways will be at the museum Sunday to speak about their collection. They will speak in the Kline Room at 2 p.m.

The museum will also offer mask-making workshops Aug. 16

and Aug. 23, from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m, Locke said.

Most of the masks fall into four categories: devil masks, tiger masks, carnival masks and masks for the Dance of the Moors and the Christians. Masks are used for ceremonies, rituals, dances, to work magic, to inspire fear, to mock, jeer and amuse.

They were used in prehistoric times, but are still used in Mexico for festivals.

"The masks are very colorful and very neat," Stock said. "The masks are very unbelievable."

# Original comedy duo to perform in UC

Sebastian Kitchen  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

An original comedy about employment and the many hassles involved will premier at Texas Tech this weekend.

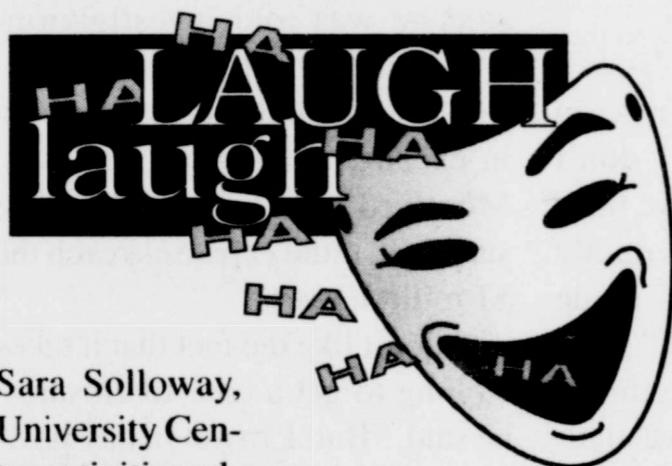
Two Tech graduates will present their original comedy, "Help Wanted: A Comedy That Works For A Living," at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

"This is about work and all of the crazy interviews and strange jobs," said playwright Terri Wilson.

"It is about all of the things that make minimum wage a pleasure to come to work for."

The comedy is about employment, unemployment, job interviews, labor, management and the workers.

"It is a two-woman play," said



Sara Solloway, University Center activities adviser. "It is written by Tech alumni."

Amy Harbaugh and Wilson are 1996 master's of fine arts graduates from Tech. Harbaugh teaches theater at Littlefield High School, and Wilson works in the Tech library.

They wrote the play, and they also perform the parts of all of the characters.

"I had an idea for a short sketch,"

"Help Wanted: A Comedy That Works For A Living"

8 p.m. Friday and Saturday  
UC Matador Room

Wilson said. "My friend, Amy, was doing a one-woman play and she wanted me to write a scene. I liked it so much, I decided to write an entire play."

The two have a lot of different work experiences.

"A lot of times people experience things, and someone might tell them they should write it down," Wilson said.

"That is basically what I did."

The two wrote the play recently, and this weekend marks the first time the play will be performed for an audience.

"We wanted to do something this summer," she said.

"So we decided to write our own play."

Wilson said their next step was to have the play published.

"The play isn't published, so we want to do that so other people can perform it," she said.

The show will be performed in the University Center, upstairs in the Matador Room.

Tickets cost \$6 for the general public and \$3 for Tech students.

For more information on the play or to purchase tickets, people can call the UC Ticket Booth at 742-3610.

## McDonalds in fast food fury

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The owner of this McDonalds franchise starts a clock when an order comes in, beaming when three burgers and three chicken meals come in at 42 seconds.

It is a vision of McDonalds' future built on new technology, one that puts the "fast" back into its food and the customers back in line under the Golden Arches.

"I didn't even have my money out and they were calling my number," said Laura Stoeber, eating at Steve Bigari's restaurant with her two sons and a nephew. "And the food is warmer, fresh — not stale like you can get it."

The new technology — much of it computer-run and focused on faster and fresher food — is being tested at 64 restaurants.

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# Athletic donations pass \$1 million mark

## Road trips for Tech athletic teams funded with money raised by Red Raider Club

Richard Smith  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A recent fund raiser pushed an athletic support group past the million dollar mark.

The Texas Tech Red Raider Club raised more than \$1 million for the first time during an eight-week fund raiser.

For 11 years, the club has had an increase in donations each year, said Edna Petty, director of the Red Raider Club.

The fund raiser raised \$1,029,732 for the Tech athletic department between May and June. The drive began in 1987 when it raised \$440,707 for the athletic department.

Petty said the organization did well this year due to a number of factors.

"We really did well this year," Petty said. "We are always hoping to do better in the future"

The club is always trying to get new members, but a lot of their donations come from old members, she said.

Petty said she believes the num-

ber of donations increased with Tech in the Big 12 Conference. "People are showing their support and realizing it is going to take more to compete in the Big 12, and they're ready to make that commitment," Petty said. There are different levels of membership based on how much is donated to the club.

**It is a different time in college athletics, and the money raised in that area is vital to the athletic department.**

**Richard Kilwien, sports information director**

membership based on how much is donated to the club.

The memberships range from \$50 to \$50,000.

"We had some really great, hard working people on our staff this year," Petty said.

The donations help fund road trips for the 17 Tech athletic teams, she said.

Sports Information Director Richard Kilwien said he believes the mark is a significant step for the athletic department.

"It is a different time in college athletics, and the money raised in that area is vital to the athletic department," Kilwien said.

Kilwien said he agrees with Petty in the belief that playing in the Big 12 Conference affects the

### Donation Levels

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**Red Raider: \$125-\$299**  
**Go Raider: \$300-\$599**  
**Fight Raider: \$600-\$1,499**  
**Win Raider: \$1,500-\$2,499**  
**Bronze Raider: \$2,500-\$5,999**  
**Golden Raider: \$6,000-\$49,999**  
**Lifetime Endowment: \$50,000**

number of donations.

Kilwien said he believes playing in one of the most prestigious conferences in college athletics gets people involved.

"Week in and week out, people see the best teams in the nation come through to play Tech," Kilwien said.

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NEED REPLACEMENT for lease on single room at University Plaza. Will pay \$150 deposit. 795-6142.

SMALL ONE bedroom house, rear. All utilities paid, no pets. \$300/month. \$75 deposit. 792-4281.

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# Smith healthy, ready to play ball

AUSTIN (AP) — He played last season with a jammed neck, bad ankle and sprained knee. Emmitt Smith sometimes wonders what he has to do to please people.

Smith gained 1,204 yards and scored 12 touchdowns. Yet, he was blamed by some for the Dallas Cowboys' weak offense, which sagged to No. 24 in the NFL for a variety of reasons.

"People who know the game knew what was going on," Smith said. "I wasn't the same after I hurt my ankle (bone chips) in a pre-season game. Nobody wanted to accept the fact I was injured. They wanted to say that I was getting old. They were printing I was over the hill."

Smith hurt from his ankle to the top of his head, which he landed on while diving in the season

opener against the Chicago Bears.

"Many people would say they had a successful season if they

produced what I did after what

I had to go through,"

Smith said. "Besides being

hurt, I had the mental strain of

all my frustrations. I think I

had a hell of a season consid-

ering what happened. But some people wanted to rip me and rip the team."

Smith's lips tightened as he explained the pain of last year's lost season in which injuries to Smith, the offensive line, now retired tight end Jay Novacek and Eric

Bjornson grounded the high-flying offense.

"It was a long, hard year,"

Smith said.

"But this one is going to be different."

Smith pulled off his hat to reveal a shaved head. It's his good luck symbol for the new season.

"It's all part

of my new attitude," Smith said. "I'm ready for boot camp. I'm ready for the best season I've ever had."

That would take some doing.

In 1995, Smith rushed for 1,773 yards and scored 25 touchdowns. In seven years, he has won four

NFL rushing titles and amassed 10,160 yards and a Super Bowl MVP award.

"My physical strength is as good as it has ever been and my body fat is down," said Smith, who has never been known as a weightlifting fiend.

"I'm quicker than I've ever been. My ankle was healed with surgery. I'm ready for the wars. I'm almost 100 percent."

A determined Smith behind a healthy offensive line is a welcome sight for Cowboys fans.

"Last year we couldn't pass the ball because of all our injuries and they just teed off on our running game," said Smith, who averaged a career low 3.7 yards per carry. "This year it's going to be different. We've got a training camp where we can regain our focus."

**I'm ready for the best season I've ever had.**

**Emmitt Smith, Dallas Cowboys player**

## UT alumnus plays part in 'grand slam'

AUSTIN (AP) — Justin Leonard's victory in the British Open gave him golf's oldest major title and his alma mater quite a distinction: an alumni grand slam.

With Leonard's three-shot victory at Royal Troon on Sunday, former University of Texas golfers have now captured all four of the game's biggest trophies.

The 25-year-old joined fellow Longhorns Ben Crenshaw, Tom Kite and Mark Brooks. Crenshaw has two Masters' green jackets (1984 and 1995). Kite won the U.S. Open in 1992 and Brooks took the PGA last year.

Leonard and Brooks played for current Longhorns coach Jimmy Clayton, who watched on television Sunday as Leonard fired a 65 to overtake third-round leader Jesper Parnevik.

"I'm proud of him," Clayton said. "I would be proud of him whether he won or not. I talked to him a week ago, and I told him while he was hot he obviously had a chance to win."

Making sure Texas' latest major championship winner became a Longhorn wasn't a cinch, however.

In high school, Leonard won two Class 5A individual titles and Clayton had to beat out Oklahoma State and Arizona State to land the rising star.

"There were times when he struggled," Clayton said. "He went through all the same phases as other golfers his age. But he always kept the ball in play and didn't hit any wild shots."

While at Texas, Leonard won the U.S. Amateur title, the NCAA individual crown and four straight Southwest Conference championships.

In the early 1970s, Texas dominated college golf with Kite and Crenshaw on the team.

The two played together during the 1970-71 and 1971-72 seasons.

## Camp meets Aikman's needs

AUSTIN (AP) — Welcome to Camp Aikman.

Troy Aikman is finally getting what he wanted from coach Barry Switzer and owner Jerry Jones: a Dallas Cowboys camp free of distractions, dawn to dusk hard work and a dedicated attitude.

Aikman first had a camp like that under coach Jimmy Johnson. After last year's unhappy result in which the Cowboys were bounced out of the playoffs by Carolina a

game short of the NFC title game, Aikman hinted retirement if Dallas didn't brush up its image.

"I haven't made a decision yet about my future," he said in February. "Certain things need to be addressed."

And they were.

The Cowboys re-signed close buddy Daryl Johnston at fullback, hired Calvin Hill to clean up the team's public image and promised a no-frills, hard-working camp.



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