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STATE

**Teen sentenced for Christmas murders**

TYLER (AP) — A teen-ager who pleaded guilty to shooting her parents to death on Christmas morning was sentenced to 75 years in prison in a deal brokered by prosecutors and defense attorneys.

Stephanie Barron, 18, wept as she voiced her plea to two murder charges stemming from the deaths of Carla and Stephen Barron.

Her grandparents will likely have died by the time she is released from prison, District Judge Louis Gohmert told her. Barron must serve 30 years before she is eligible for parole.

"You're not going to have anybody for you when you get out. May God have mercy on your soul," he said, according to a story for Thursday editions of the *Tyler Morning Telegraph*.

An autopsy report showed Stephen Barron, 44, was shot once in the back of the head and his wife, 43, was shot once in the face and once in the arm. They were killed while they slept at their home just east of Tyler on Christmas morning last year.

NATIONAL

**Father convicted for killing his daughter**

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A man accused of smothering his 9-year-old daughter because she didn't get along with the woman he loved was convicted of murder Thursday.

William Brad Jackson, 34, faces 20 to 28 years in prison at sentencing. No sentencing date was set.

Jackson had reported his daughter, Valiree, missing last October on the day she died, touching off a month-long search by volunteers and police.

He was arrested after detectives put a Global Positioning System tracking device on his car and mapped his routes to two sites where the girl's remains were buried.

At his trial, Jackson admitted he buried Valiree but denied killing her. He said he panicked after finding her lifeless body.

The defense said Valiree Jackson died of an overdose of the prescription anti-depressant

WORLD

**Parliament stormed in Yugoslavia city**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Demonstrators stormed parliament, hurling pictures of President Slobodan Milosevic into the streets, and police fought protesters amid clouds of tear gas Thursday as hundreds of thousands of people swarmed Belgrade to demand that Milosevic accept electoral defeat.

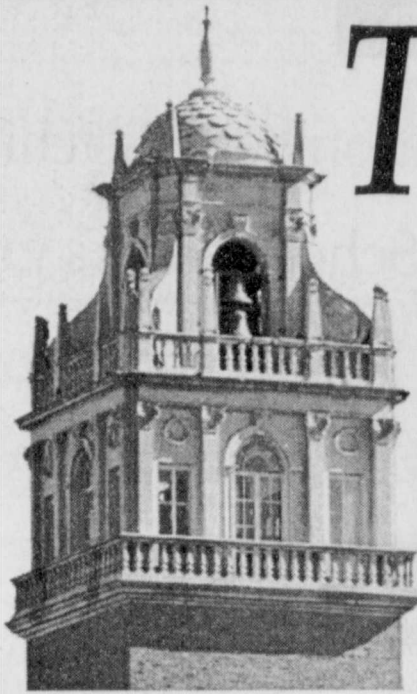
Fires were burning inside the parliament building.

Clashes spread through the streets of the capital, which echoed with the sound of stun grenades and tear gas fired to break up the crowds.

Dozens of people were injured, according to witnesses.

One group tried to storm the main studio of Serbia's government television but was driven off by a huge volley of tear gas. Witnesses reported a fire inside the television building, and shots were heard outside.

The melees erupted at the start of a huge rally the opposition called to force Milosevic to accept electoral defeat by Vojislav Kostunica in the Sept. 24 election.



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## Veeps spar over tax cuts, military

DANVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Republican Dick Cheney and Democrat Joseph Lieberman disagreed firmly but politely Thursday night about military readiness, tax cuts and the future of Social Security in a gentlemanly debate of campaign under-studies.

Sitting a few feet apart around a small table, the vice presidential candidates agreed that President Slobodan Milosevic should give up power in Yugoslavia after an election loss, but both opposed the use

of American troops to force him out.

In a debate that ranged broadly over campaign issues, Lieberman, a two-term Connecticut senator, said Republicans want to "raid the Medicare trust fund to pay for their tax cuts."

But Cheney said there was more than enough money to go around, and it is "totally reasonable" to give relief to all taxpayers.

The argument that "somehow ... all of it is going to tax cuts isn't true," Cheney said of the huge surpluses

forecast over the next decade.

The two men sparred as they sat together for their only debate of the fall campaign. The atmosphere on a specially constructed stage at Centre College was far more relaxed than Tuesday night when presidential candidates Al Gore and George W. Bush met in Boston for the first of their three scheduled encounters.

Each man pledged at the outset to avoid personal attacks. Cheney took that one step further. "I prom-

ise not to bring up your singing," he said to Lieberman.

"And I promise not to sing," Lieberman replied with a smile.

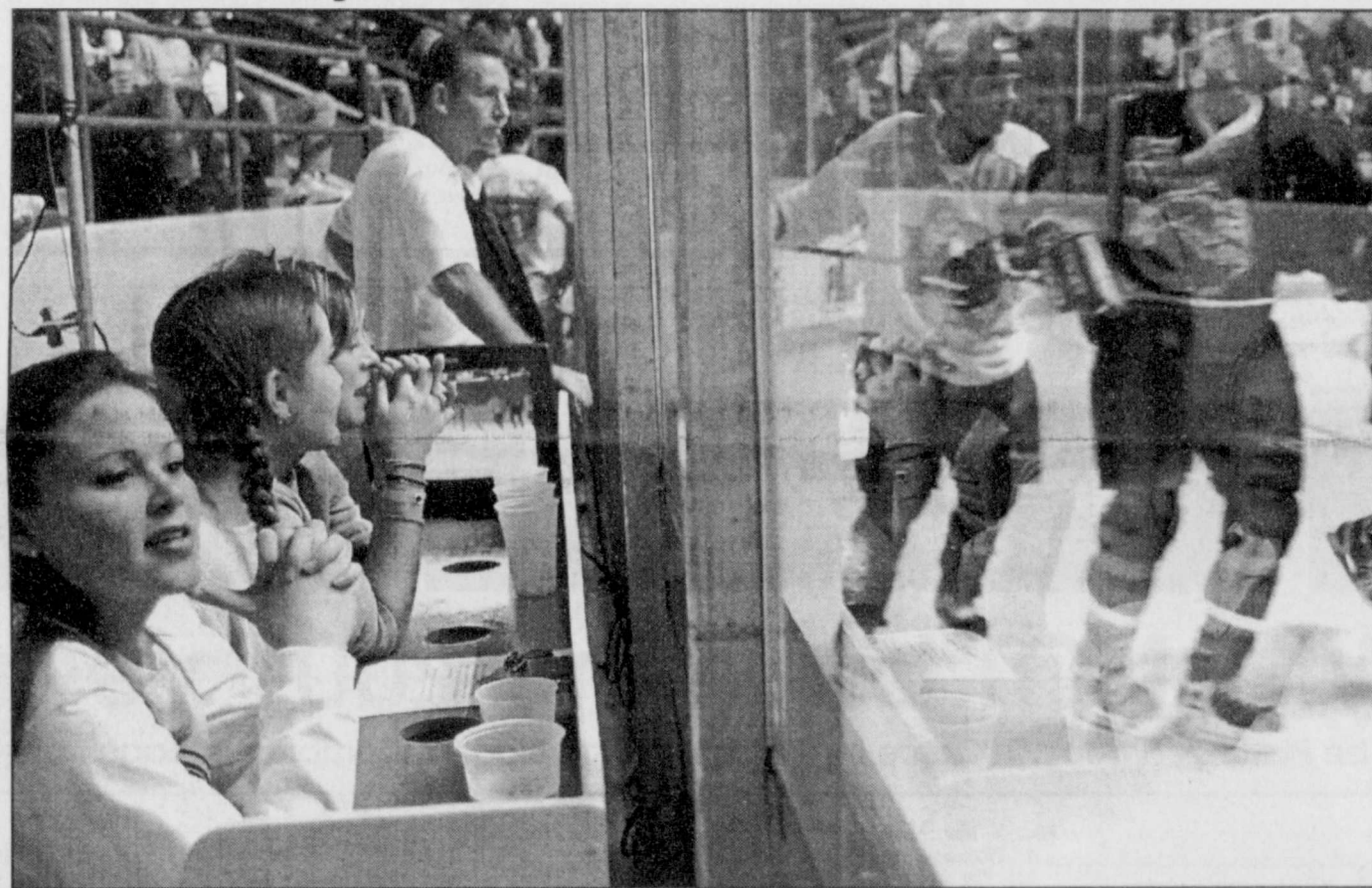
But even good-natured comments reflected the widely differing views the two men hold about the role of government in the 21st century.

Pointing to a strong economy, Lieberman said most people would say they are better off then they were eight years ago. "I am pleased to see from the newspapers that you're bet-

ter off than you were 8 years ago too," he said to Cheney, a reference to the multi-million dollar separation package the former oil services company executive received when he left to join the GOP ticket.

"And I can tell you, Joe, that the government had nothing to do with it," Cheney said — a remark that overlooked that his firm had received more than \$2 billion in federal contracts for support of American troops on peacekeeping missions.

Chillin' with my buds



Jennifer Dutton, a junior pre-physical therapy major from Monohans; Sarah Carrell, a junior exercise sports science major from Monohans; and Texas Tech graduate Rhea Gilbert watch the Lubbock Cotton Kings up close Thursday evening as the Kings played the Odessa Jackalopes in an exhibition game. The Tech Ex-Students Association helped advertise the event by purchasing tickets and selling them to Tech students for \$3 each. The festivities were part of Tech Homecoming 2000.

## Web site officials want redemption

**Company wants its name cleared after allegations of wrong doing were reported.**

By Jeff Lehr  
Staff Writer

A representative of *Trafficpayment.com*, the online company accused by Texas Tech Traffic and Parking officials of scamming students, wants to clear the company's name.

Hershel Head, a *Trafficpayment.com* investor, said he did not recognize that anything the Web site was doing was wrong.

"We don't tend to want to take advantage of anyone," he said, in response to allegations made by Traffic and Parking. "We just wanted this Web site to be a great benefit to students."

Last week, a few Tech students noticed fliers that were illegally posted in the Business Administration building as a way to promote *Trafficpayment.com*. The fliers were not approved by the Tech Campus Activities office and would likely not have been because *Trafficpayment.com* is not a campus organization.

Gail Wolfe, director of Traffic and Parking, said the students informed her office of the fliers and expressed a suspicion about the company.

"I have never heard of this company, and they have no authorization from us to accept payment for tickets," she said.

*Trafficpayment.com* launched a month ago and since then, Head said, *Trafficpayment.com* has received more than 17,000 hits in that time from students wishing to pay their traffic tickets.

He said the Web site has already paid traffic tickets at Tech. Wolfe said she did not know how that could have been done without authorization.

"We made an error by posting fliers on the campus, and if Gail was not contacted, it was an oversight on our part," Head said.

Wolfe said she would not consider the Web site legitimate until someone with the online company contacts her about the issue.

Students who use *Trafficpayment.com* to pay their traffic ticket must select the

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## Resolution gives Red Raider students right to play

**More students will can now participate in Tech intramurals.**

By Pam Smith  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech students taking less than 12 hours will be able to play intramural sports, provided they either pay a student service fee or purchase a faculty/staff student recreation pass, after the Student Government Association passed a resolution Thursday.

Senate Resolution 36.02, introduced by Arts and Sciences Sen. Heath Cheek, makes it possible for students enrolled in at least one hour of classes and who either pay their student service fees or purchase a pass to the Student Recreation Center to participate in intramural sports. Before this resolution was passed, only students who were enrolled in 12 class hours or more and who were charged a student service fee could participate.

"If they are taking an hour, they are paying the rec expansion fee and they are paying for the rec," Cheek said. "If they want to pay \$300 and take a class to play, that's more money for the university."

Sen. Stephen Hutto, from the College of Business Administration, said he agreed with the resolution because it allowed students who originally may have enrolled in 12 hours but decided to drop a class to still be allowed to play intramural sports.

"I don't have any objections to it," he said. "What if you have 12 hours and you are taking a really horrible class and you have to drop it. You wouldn't be able to get into the rec anymore."

Cheek said he originally began working on the resolution after a member of his fraternity was forced to resign from an intramural team because he was not enrolled in

12 class hours. Because of the previous stipulations, the team had to forfeit all the games Cheek had played in.

"(A member or my fraternity) played the first few games of intramurals, but we had to forfeit the games because of that rule," he said. "He was able to use part of the rec, but not all of the rec."

Senator-at-Large Tim Wright said the reason the rules are set up in this manner is because of a bond election passed by students to pay for the rec center expansion. Because of this bond, students enrolled in less than 12 hours were paying for the "brick and mortar" improvements

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## Medical building takes shape

Tech breaks ground on \$21.8 million Amarillo branch expansion

AMARILLO (AP) — Texas Tech University broke ground on a \$21.8 million Medical School and Allied Health Center in Amarillo Wednesday that will allow the school to expand its programs in women's health, agriculture medicine, genetics and pediatrics. The 158,000 square foot Texas Tech Allied Health and medical school building is expected to be completed within 18 months. It will sit adjacent to the university's pharmacy school and give a more campus-like feel to the Amarillo facilities, said Texas Tech Chancellor John T. Montford. "Every day some child, some person, some senior citizen is helped by this investment," Montford said. "We want to make sure our people on the High Plains enjoy the same quality of health care as any other per-

son in the nation." The school is part of a city complex that includes 17 health facilities, such as Baptist St. Anthony's Health System, which specializes in acute care and rehabilitation, Northwest Texas Healthcare System, which focuses on trauma and pediatric care, a VA hospital and Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center. The complex treats more than one million people a year from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico. David R. Smith, president of Texas Tech's Health Sciences Center, said the expansion comes as many other health science centers across the country are cutting back. "We decided the best move was to go forward, not hunker down," he said.

And that's good news for Amarillo and smaller communities surrounding it, said Michael R. Bourn, executive director of the Amarillo Economic Development Corporation. "We were very involved in the funding of the Pharmacy School and we had hoped six years ago it would lead to something like this and it has," he said. "Having a university-based medical center is extremely important. It's one of the things we talk about with great pride." Texas Tech expanded its medical program to Amarillo in 1974. Students spend two years studying in Lubbock. Prior to their third year, they are allowed to continue studying in Lubbock or go to the school's medical facilities in El Paso or Amarillo.

### TechNotes!

- **The Teaching, Learning and Technology Center** will have a roundtable discussion on "Keep the Fire Burning - Coping with Burn-out" from noon to 1 p.m. today in the University Center Lubbock Room. For more information, call 742-0133.
- **The Texas Tech Black Alumni Council** will have its third annual Alumni and Ex-Student Reunion from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Market Alumni Center. Scheduled activities include a celebrity item silent auction, scholarship presentations and door prizes. For more information, contact the Office of Cultural Diversity at 742-8671 or [reunion@ttubac.org](mailto:reunion@ttubac.org).
- **NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS:** This is a reminder that all vehicles must be moved out of the commuter lots adjacent to Jones SBC Stadium (C1 and C2), the commuter lot west of Lubbock Municipal Auditorium (C5) and R.P. Fuller Track by 7 p.m. Saturday for this week's football game. Vehicles parked in these lots not displaying a valid game day parking permit may be towed by the Athletics Department through an independent towing service at the violator's expense.
- **ATTENTION COMMUTERS:** Because of an event at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium on Monday, portions of the auditorium and coliseum parking lot (C1) will be closed. Please allow additional time on that day to find parking. There should be plenty of available space in the parking lots west of Indiana Avenue.
- **Phi Theta Kappa** will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in 233 Holden Hall. Contact Richard Ashmore at 829-2937, or e-mail [octcu@sptc.net](mailto:octcu@sptc.net) for more information.



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### Campus radio to host open forum debate Sunday

Texas Tech's campus radio station, KTXT 88.1 FM, will hold an on-air, open forum debate Sunday from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. The debate will be similar to Tuesday's presidential debate and will feature members of the College Republicans of Tech, University Democrats, Campus Libertarians and Campus Greens. One student representative from

each party will have three minutes to answer questions from a panel of Tech students. A one-minute rebuttal opportunity will also be given to each student representative after each question is answered. Listeners are urged to call in Sunday night to ask questions to the student party representatives. The number is 742-KTXT or 742-5898.

### Sources sought for story

Sources sought for stories: for a series of articles regarding milepristone, abortion, adoption, and foster care, *The University Daily* is seeking Tech students, faculty or staff who meet any of the following characteristics:

- Was adopted, at any age
- Has gone through the foster care system
- Has had an abortion
- Has given up a child for adoption
- Contemplated abortion or adoption, but kept the child instead

Sources can remain anonymous. Please contact Mara McCoy at 742-3393 or at [marambug@aol.com](mailto:marambug@aol.com).

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## Donation helps therapeutic riding class assist children

By Lindsay Roberts  
Contributing Writer

The Texas Tech therapeutic riding class recently received \$2,500 for a horse and a new \$15,000 horse trailer from the Merrill Lynch Corporation of Lubbock.

The University Therapeutic Riding Center works with nine physically challenged students. With the addition of another horse, they are now able to help more children. The therapeutic riding class is a joint program between the Department of Animal Sciences and the University Medical Center.

Assistant professor of animal science Heidi Brady said the donation is very significant to the program. He said the gift allowed the class to purchase another horse. They now have six horses for the program.

The trailer donation for the class was also a large help for the program. Before this, the center was sharing a trailer with the animal science department. The program is now able to have a trailer to haul the horses from the Tech farm to the livestock arena for the class.

Todd Thompson, complex sales manager at Merrill Lynch, said the company was impressed with what the class offered and were pleased they could help out.

"We at Merrill Lynch were very touched by the program and wanted to do anything that we could to help Dr. Brady meet her goals," he said.

The riding class is offered to all Tech students. It teaches skills on how to help physically challenged children from the ages of two to 15. During the class, physically challenged children work on speech, occupational and physical therapy while learning to ride a horse.

"Once you see what the class has to offer and talk with either Dr. Brady or Todd Cepica to hear the great stories they have to share, you see what a positive effect this class has on children with special needs," Thompson said.

After donating the money for a horse, Merrill Lynch decided to donate money for a new horse trailer. Each employee personally donated a certain amount of money and then Merrill Lynch matched what was given. They then gave this money to the University Medical Center so that they could purchase the type of trailer that they felt was needed.

The University Therapeutic Riding Center purchased a six-horse slant trailer with a tack room from South Plains Truck and Trailer. This trailer will meet many needs for the center.

The center will benefit from this new trailer by being able to haul all of the horses that are needed all at once. The tack room in the trailer will serve as a better place for the class to store their supplies and tack.

"I am very overwhelmed by Merrill Lynch's generosity," Brady said. "It will help make a difference in many kids' lives."

## Suspects sought in bait shop slaying

AMARILLO (AP) — Investigators are searching for suspects in the slaying of a 61-year-old woman found in the rural Moore County bait shop where she worked.

Mary Kelsay was found dead Monday by a fellow employee of the Ross's Roost bait store near Lake Meredith. Kelsay was shot once in the head.

Investigators said they believe she was shot shortly before she was found about 3:30 p.m., said Texas Ranger Jay Foster.

Authorities are also trying to

sort out a motive in the crime. It had not been determined if any merchandise or money has been taken from the store.

Officials also saw no signs of struggle inside the shop and no weapon was found, Foster said.

After finding the body, the employee called Gregg Haight, a neighbor who tends two sections of land behind the bait store.

Shop patrons and neighbors characterized Kelsay as a kind woman who wouldn't likely have any enemies.

# Drought threatens economy

## Losses rise to \$820 million, takes financial toll

BRYAN (AP) — The financial toll of Texas' long-running drought has risen to \$820 million and could soon slow the state's booming economy, Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs says.

The commissioner told Brazos Valley farmers and ranchers on Wednesday that losses to producers will have a ripple effect in the rest of the Texas economy.

"It's the cumulative effect (of droughts in) '96, '98, '99, 2000, and there is tremendous concern about where agriculture will be in the next year," she told the Bryan-College Station Eagle in Thursday's editions. "It's very, very serious and I'm trying to re-

mind folks in the cities that if agriculture in Texas hurts they'll feel the pain, too.

"It makes a real difference if you've got every small town struggling because the farmer and rancher doesn't have the spare cash to do things," Combs said.

The drought could cost producers \$1 billion this year, Combs said. Texas A&M agricultural experts are estimating. Dry weather has cost the industry more than \$4 billion since 1996.

Sales tax revenues will plunge if farmers and ranchers have no money to spend, hurting schools.

"It ripples and ripples and ripples," Combs said.

Rains last month have done little to slow this year's drought, which has kept reservoirs in many parts of the state at low levels.

Thirsty towns have had to pipe water in from neighboring communities because their own lake levels are too low to provide safe drinking water.

The drought has heightened the danger of brush and forest fires statewide.

The agriculture department's Go Texan program, which markets products made in the Lone Star State to other states and abroad, could give farmers and ranchers needed economic assistance.

## RESOLVE

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on the rec center without being able to use the building and its services themselves. Because of this, the SGA had previously resolved to allow them access to the rec center without paying the \$25 allocated to the rec through student service fees. But, this participation did not include intramural sports.

"It did not make sense for us to charge them a \$25 brick and mortar fee when they can't even get into the rec center, and that was the point of allowing people who were not full-time," Wright said.

Opposition of the resolution revolved around the access to intramural sports by people who may not be paying for the service or by

people who may be co-enrolled at other universities, such as South Plains College in Levelland.

Lauri Vaughn from the College of Architecture, said she was concerned about students who may only enroll in one course so that they would be able to play intramural sports.

Vaughn also wanted to know if there were any restrictions keeping someone enrolled in other colleges from participating. Under the resolution, these students would be allowed to play.

"I want to know what would keep a full-time enrolled South Plains student from enrolling in one class and playing sports here," she said.

"Also, someone from Wayland (Baptist University) who could

just sign up for an Internet course here and play."

In the future, Wright said the resolution would not be an issue because the SGA is working to combine both fees that pertain to the recreation center into one fee.

Students would then be given the option to waive the fee if they did not want to use the rec center or participate in intramural sports.

"Most likely, what will probably happen in the legislation this year is the \$25 recreation fee and the 'brick and mortar fee' will be pulled out of the student service fee," he said.

"These two fees will then be combined into one recreation fee. This will allow rec center use to be dealt with as a separate issue."

## REDEEM

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state in which they live, and then choose the college they attend.

The Web site features the trademark logos of eight Texas universities, including Tech, Texas A&M University, University of Texas, Baylor University and Texas Christian University.

An official with the Tech licensing and logo department said *Trafficpayment.com* is not licensed to use the Double-T logo, and the matter has been turned over to The Collegiate Licensing

Company for investigation.

The licensing office at Texas A&M was contacted by *The University Daily* and asked if *Trafficpayment.com* was licensed to use the Aggie logo. Their office was unaware but did turn the matter over to the Licensing Resource Group for investigation.

Head said he has contacted his attorneys, and he hopes this is something that can be resolved.

"We're not trying to cause any complications, and we're not trying to rip-off anyone," he said.

Head said the Web site is hav-

ing some technical difficulties and a server problem in West Texas.

When the Web site is working, he said, students can pay their ticket with a credit card, simply by inputting the required information, such as name, traffic offense and citation number.

"The amount of the ticket goes into an account and the ticket is paid the next day," Head said.

The student then receives confirmation the next day via email. A \$4.95 processing fee is also added to the cost of the tickets.

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### Your View

Today's Question:

What do you think of the abortion pill, mifepristone, and should it be legalized?



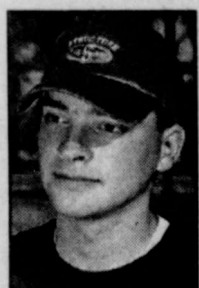
**Liz Gray**  
freshman public relations major from Midland

"Yes, I think it should be available for rape cases, but not for everyone. The people who made the decision to have sex should live up to his responsibility."



**Debi Hagar**  
senior electrical engineering and computer science major from Dallas

"I don't think it is a good idea being that the fetus can feel some pain at that stage. I think if you are going to use the morning-after pill then fine, but not the seven-weeks-after pill. Not good for anyone."



**Ryan Oppermann**  
sophomore mechanical engineering major from Dallas

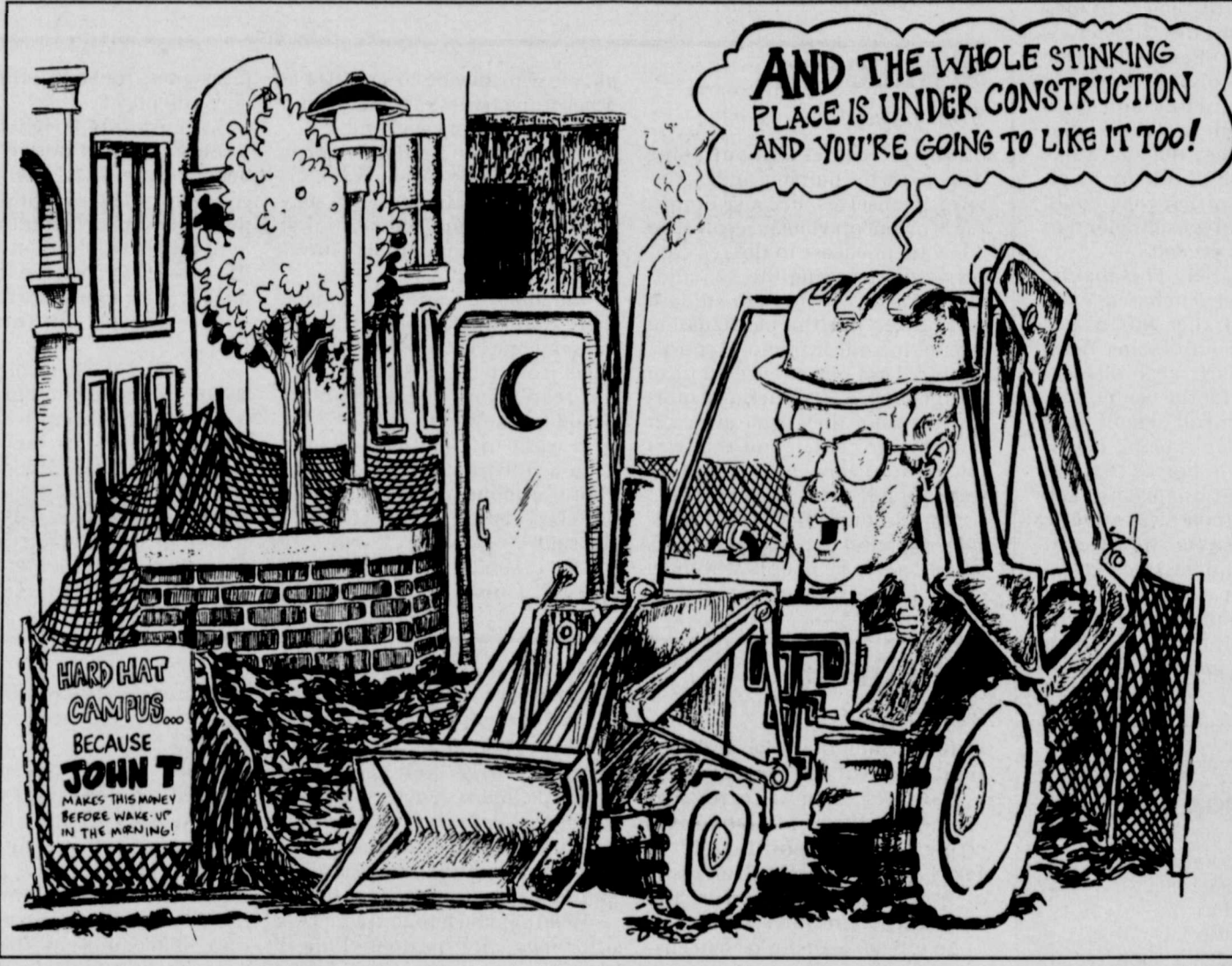
"That is wrong. It is killing life before it can prove what it can do. It should be done away with. In fact, they should just burn all of the research."



**Will Turner**  
sophomore chemistry major from Dallas

"I think it is a good thing. If you are going to get an abortion, you are going to get one no matter what. This is just probably safer and gives a woman more privacy. You can do it on your own at home."

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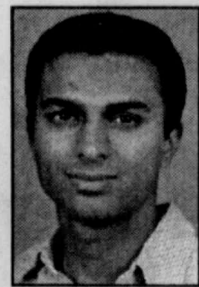


### Column

## Implications of Doe ruling being felt

In the wake of ACLU-led hypersensitivity over the wall of separation between church and state, many religious West Texas communities are a little quieter before high school football games.

Unfortunately, the legal fiction of separation, furthered this summer by the Supreme Court's *Santa Fe vs. Doe* ruling, may have begun to scare away others as well. During the opening weeks of this fall semester, an otherwise welcome and popular proposal for a Christian-themed specialty radio show on Texas Tech's student music station KTXT-88.1 was nixed by station management.



**Sandeep Rao**

Management officials cited the oft-used, but rarely understood, wall of separation between church and state in deciding to turn down a student's request for a show featuring a wide variety of alternative Christian rap, ska and rock bands. The station manager said his concerns involved the potential need to provide equal and comparable time for any other religious-themed programming. Ultimately, he didn't want to break down the schedule at KTXT by having to include programming for all other petitioning religious groups.

The pre-emptory strike against the unique proposal removed the opportunity to add Christian bands, many of which rarely receive significant airtime, to KTXT's alternative format. After all, what is more out of

mainstream than young people discussing faith and religion in the public circle? But, just as high school students are slowly discovering the muffled voice of prayer over the loudspeaker this fall, in a larger sense, the KTXT decision illustrates the dangerous consequences of the *Doe* ruling.

The actions of overbearing school administrators have one thing in common with station management in the suppression of religious speech. The far-reaching dictum of neutrality has persuaded many in this country to make decisions based on the flawed notion of sanitizing public places from religion. Decisions to prevent student-led, religious-themed messages in the public arena show a blatant disregard for the principle of neutrality envisioned by the founding fathers. Ironically, actions intended to keep the public square free of religious bias immerse the institutions in the same religion-based hegemony that they originally attempt to preclude.

In the case of student radio, the sterilization of the student's airwaves with secularism inevitably results in the affirmation of disbelief, or atheism, as the guiding principle of programming. Thus, discriminatory suppression of student-initiated, religious-themed activities demonstrates, not neutrality, but hostility toward all things religious.

Because student-initiated discussion is private support of religion, it is fully protected by both the free exercise and the free speech clauses of the Constitution. Clearly, any religious views expressed by students at either football games or over the airwaves would be the views and perspective of the student and not representative of the educational institution. Thus, by denying students the opportunity for religious expression, an

organization removes itself from detached neutrality and places itself in the unenviable position of having to defend a profoundly anti-religious sentiment.

Last fall, the Federal Communications Commission corrected a mistake it made in attempting to determine the nature of religious content in general education programming.

Realizing the danger in a bureaucratic federal agency subjectively determining content, the FCC wisely reversed its previous ruling that declared programming "primarily devoted to religious exhortation, proselytizing, or statements of personally-held religious views and beliefs" would not qualify as general education programming.

The FCC may have stayed out of the arena of subjectively determining content on college radio. But, as demonstrated, the danger of *Doe* has created an environment where educational officials at the local level now deem it necessary to take unnecessarily preventive steps against religious speech in public for fear of litigation.

However, ultimately, it has not been an angry public or even a federal regulatory agency that has stood in opposition to these attempts at public religious discourse.

These decisions confirm not a freedom of religion but rather a misconstrued freedom from religion.

*Sandeep Rao is a first year MD-MBA student from Houston at the Texas Tech School of Medicine. He is also a part-time DJ and co-host of call-in talk show "The Evolution" on KTXT-88.1.*

## Vouchers spell T-R-O-U-B-L-E for U.S. schools

Some people, mostly conservatives, have proposed a new and innovative way to improve our education system by giving money vouchers in the amounts of \$2,500 to \$5,000 to parents whose children attend public schools in order for them to attend private schools. This money comes from the school taxes parents already pay. On the superficial level this might sound all well and good. But, once you dig past the crustiness of conservative America, it's very easy to see the downfalls of this new system.



**Bethany Cline**

One of the advantages advocates say of vouchers is that this money will potentially allow poorer families to send their children to better and safer private schools. This isn't always the case. Research from the United States and other countries has shown that vouchers lead to greater segregation of students of socioeconomic status and race. Vouchers tend to benefit more advantaged families, just adding to the republican idea of "the rich get richer." Studies have shown that school vouchers don't provide enough money for lower class children to attend private schools anyway. Voucher programs offer nothing of value to families who can't come up with the remaining cost of private school tuition. For these students, the only option they have is to stay in a school that is deteriorating because of insufficient funds.

Vouchers are going against the entire idea of everyone getting an equal education. As this nation continues to grow more culturally diverse, our public school system is the one thing that unifies us. If the United States fully receives and implements the school voucher program, there will be no way to prevent schools run by extremist groups, like the Nation of Islam and the Ku Klux Klan, from receiving public school funds to subsidize their racist and anti-Semitic agendas. Also, private schools also offer no special education services and aren't expected to comply with such standards as specific curriculum or teacher certification.

Another bad aspect of school vouchers is its intention to stray from the Constitution's law of separation of church and state. In most areas, 80 percent of vouchers would be used in schools whose central agenda is religious training. This includes religion in the classroom and on the football field. In 1997, a court stuck to this decision, concluding that government cannot fund the "inculcation of religious beliefs." By subsidizing the tuition paid to schools dedicated to religion, school voucher programs violate the separation of church and state.

We must uphold the sacredness of the First Amendment, and we must find new ways to improve our public school system. Abandoning the one we have now will not be a feasible solution to our educational problems.

*Bethany Cline is a sophomore political science major from Spearman. She thinks Bush's No. 1 choice to work on his cabinet is "that Bob Villa guy."*

### Letters to the Editor

#### Pro-Curry

To the editor: I am writing in response to Amy Curry's article about abortion rights and to the current issues regarding mifepristone (UD, Oct. 3). First of all, way to go, Amy. Thank you for bravely stating pro-choice issues. I would like to emphasize her point that abortion is, and should be, a measure of last resort. She states, "just because I'm pro-choice doesn't mean I think abortion is necessarily right or should be used as a means of birth control." Many anti-choice people assume that we pro-choice people say, abortions for all! Abortions are carried out when other options have been evaluated and abortion proves to be the best alternative for the woman.

Dale Gensler  
junior  
ASUD

#### Anti-Curry

To the editor: Amy Curry evidently found it necessary to insult pro-life Christians rather than take a serious look at the issue (UD, Oct. 3). Readers who gave her the benefit of the doubt and made it past her ad hominem attacks did a great deal more than she — that is, they gave her arguments serious consideration. It is dishonest (both to the writer and the reader) and inappropriate for any serious publication. It is especially appalling in a university paper. We are here in part to experience diversity, and this sort of "closed-mindedness" should be unacceptable to any serious student.

Adam Stephens  
junior  
chemical engineering

#### Worth Muench-ioning

To the editor: I heard Matt Muench on the radio Tuesday, and I would just like to say I respect him a lot more than I did before. I thought the radio hosts had no class saying he hides behind his pen. I thought they were very rude at the beginning calling him an asshole. But, I think he handled it very well and I respect him. I hardly ever agree with his columns, and I hated him the first time I saw his smart-aleck smile in the paper. As for KTXT, they need to show some class when they bring a guest on their show. I also would like to see some more appearances by Muench on the show sometime soon. Listening to football players is pretty boring.

Rick Ludnoski  
Lubbock resident



# NASA, Tech growing together

*Project may allow astronauts to grow vegetables in space*

By Memory McEachern  
Contributing Writer

Texas Tech University researchers are working in conjunction with NASA to create a unit which will allow astronauts to grow vegetables in outer space.

The Engineering Development Unit, located within the Horticulture Gardens at Main Street and Indiana Avenue, is a self-contained controlled environment that may do just that.

NASA started the Engineering Development Unit project in the mid-1990s in California. Tech became an active part of the project in 1999.

The Department of Plant and Soil Science, the Department of Engineering and the water resources team are working together on the assignment.

The Department of Plant and Soil Sciences is researching plant growth in less than adequate conditions, which will assist NASA in producing plants to withstand

**“***These plants will hopefully improve the quality of life for the astronauts.”***”**

James Smith  
TECH SPACE SCIENCES DIRECTOR

conditions in space. The team is attempting to find plant life that can grow in a water and nutrient solution which should allow astronauts to grow and cultivate edible plants while they are on extended missions.

Tech space sciences director James Smith said vegetables such as lettuce, radishes and onions are prospective plants that might be grown.

Smith said these plants also have little waste products associated with them and a high ratio of edible mass which are desirable traits the team hopes to produce.

Aside from providing substance, Smith said allowing the astronauts

to grow their own food would promote mental health.

“The psychological components of the project are desirable as well. The astronauts would have a garden to tend and this has had advantages of stress relief,” he said.

“These plants will hopefully improve the quality of life for the astronauts.”

The Engineering Development Unit is composed of two parts. The top half of the unit is where plants will grow and develop, and the bottom half houses mechanical and control systems for the growth chamber. Researchers will control the temperature, humidity, light exposure, nutrient levels and other

aspects for optimum plant growth.

While Smith said the project team ultimately wants to produce plants that will grow in the unit, the team members work separately. The Department of Engineering will take over after the Department of Plant and Soil Sciences develops the plants to mature growth. Then, the engineering department will work with the variables for a constant control.

The project was funded in July 2000 and will continue through September 2001.

The research teams hope to continue the project after the first stage is completed and look for further research opportunities with NASA for faculty and students.

“I feel Texas Tech was chosen for the project because of the excellent College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources and College of Engineering and the strong collaboration we have with colleagues in arts and sciences,” Ellen Peffley, assistant professor of horticulture, said.

## Astronaut to share life experiences, NASA history with Tech students

NASA astronaut Bonnie Dunbar will speak on “Apollo to the New Millennium” at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Kline Room of the Texas Tech University Museum. The speech will draw an end to Space Week 2000,

which began Tuesday.

This visit will not be the first time Dunbar has been to Lubbock. She has visited the Hub City on several occasions with NASA. Tech researchers and NASA are working together

concerning closed-loop life support at Tech, which will help astronauts in space. The project hopes to enable astronauts to grow their own food in space on extended missions.

Dunbar said her speech will focus

on the future but will talk about the NASA history and space travel.

Aside from Dunbar’s speech, there will be school workshops, shows and film festivals through the remainder of the week and weekend.

## Bolts on fuel tank delay space shuttle mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA called off Thursday’s launch of space shuttle Discovery because of last-minute concerns over bolts on the external fuel tank.

The space agency aimed for a Friday night liftoff but stressed that the problem must be solved before Discovery can fly.

This 100th space shuttle flight is a crucial space station construction mission.

“We think it’s prudent to stand down for a day,” said shuttle manager James Halsell. “In other words, we do not want to get ‘go fever.’”

The problem occurred Sept. 8 during space shuttle Atlantis’ launch but was discovered only Wednesday.

While analyzing film returned to Earth aboard Atlantis two weeks ago, engineers noticed that one of the three bolts between the shuttle and the external fuel tank did not retract properly eight minutes into the flight. Photographs showed 2 1/4 inches of the 14-inch bolt sticking out on the tank.

Engineers reviewed the film again Thursday but could not figure out what happened. So the Discovery countdown was halted,

just before the start of fueling. The seven astronauts had not yet boarded the shuttle.

Before launching Discovery, NASA wants to understand the bolt malfunction and determine whether it poses a danger. At worst, a protruding bolt could cause the separated tank to tumble and slam into the shuttle.

“I think the word you use would be ‘catastrophic,’” said Halsell, himself a shuttle pilot. “I would not want to expose astronauts to that risk.”

The troublesome bolt is at the bottom of the Atlantic, along with what is left of the rest of the external fuel tank. The 153-foot, rust-colored tank is jettisoned once the shuttle reaches orbit.

There is evidence of bolt problems on previous flights, including Endeavour’s launch in February, said launch manager Bill Gerstenmaier. But the bolts have never protruded like this, he said.

NASA usually has more time between flights to review all the data from the previous mission, but has quickened its launch pace to build the international space station.

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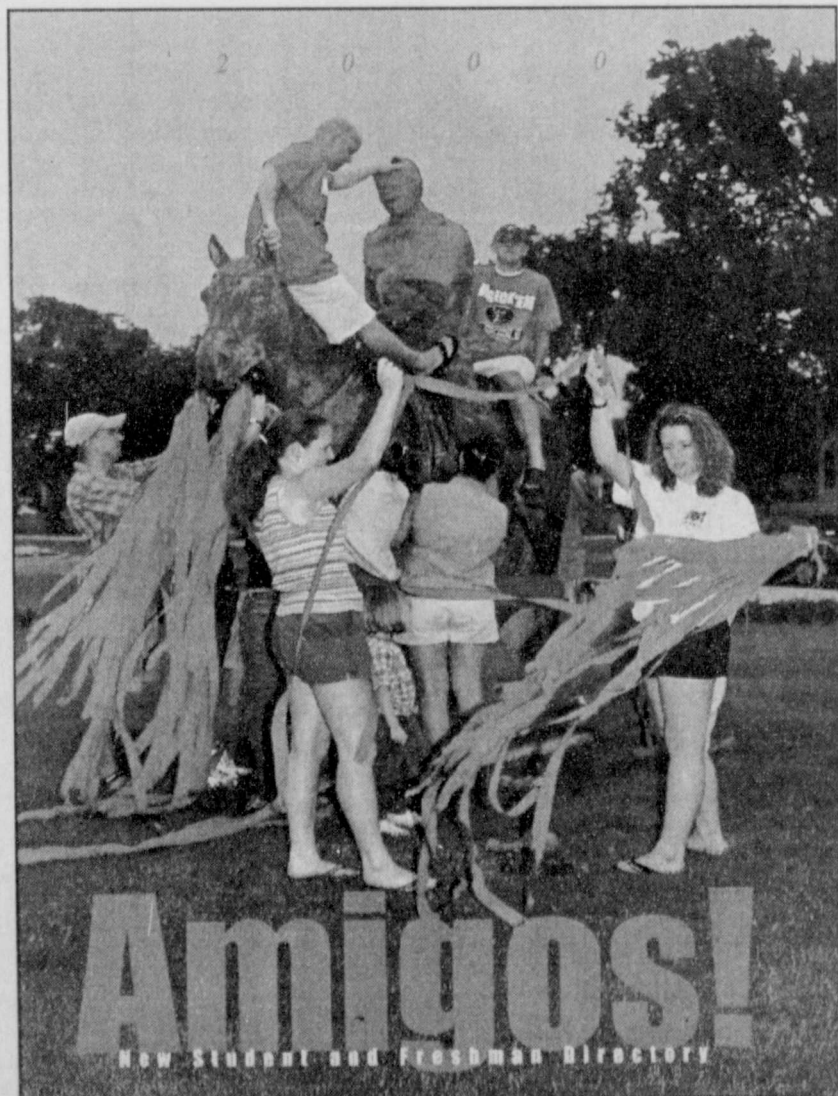
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# Killer shows no remorse

## Confessed railroad murderer attacks motivated Waco

HOUSTON (AP) — The confessed train-hopping serial killer who made the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list has told two Spanish-language television stations that he felt no remorse when he killed at least a dozen people and that his attacks were motivated by the Waco siege.

"I didn't feel anything," Angel Maturino Resendiz, the so-called railroad killer, said Wednesday in his first media interviews. "Everything was a gray cloud, like in a movie. It wasn't anything real."

Maturino Resendiz said in an interview aired on Mexico's national Televisa network Wednesday night that he killed in the United States because of children who were killed in Waco, alluding to the April 19, 1993, fire ending the standoff between U.S. agents and the Branch Davidian sect in which

... after entering (victims' houses, I confirmed that yes something bad had passed there — something dark, something satanic ..."

**Maturino Resendiz**  
CONFESSED RAILROAD KILLER

some 80 followers of David Koresh perished.

"Many have forgotten about those children," he said. "I keep reliving those deaths, those deaths are always on my mind."

Maturino Resendiz' interviews with Mexican station TV Azteca and the Spanish-language network Univision ended a monthslong standoff with the Texas Department of

Criminal Justice. Maturino Resendiz had refused interview requests unless he could speak with Spanish-language TV stations first.

A Houston jury in May rejected Maturino Resendiz' insanity plea and sentenced him to death for the 1998 killing of Dr. Claudia Benton. He has also admitted to killing at least 11 other people in five states.

Maturino Resendiz, inter-

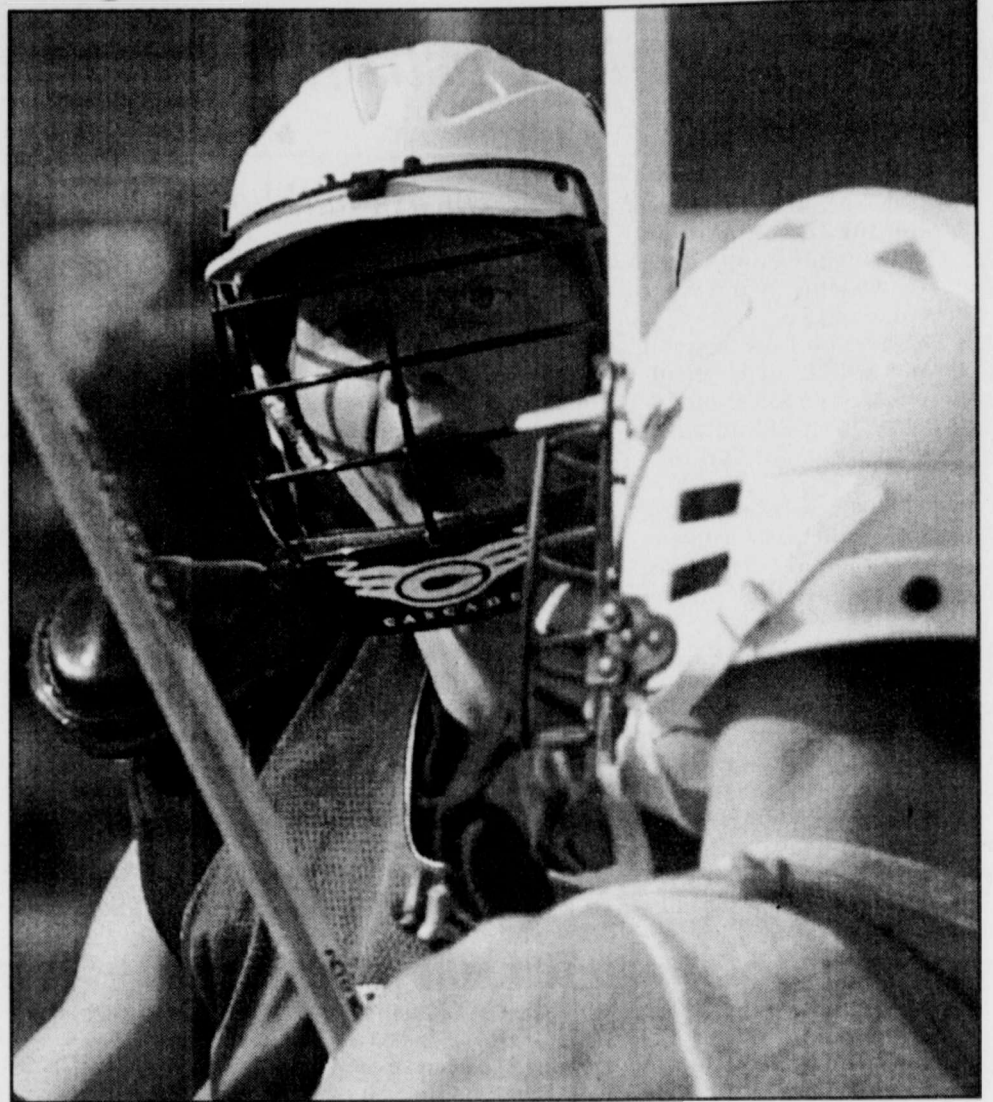
viewed on death row in Livingston, Texas, justified killing the West University Place physician in 1998 because "of the experiments she did with babies."

Psychologists said during the trial that Maturino Resendiz had found medical photos of babies in Benton's house, leading him to incorrectly believe she performed abortions.

Maturino Resendiz, interviewed on death row in Livingston, described a "revelation" that told him to kill his victims, whom he said had done nothing wrong to him.

"I could feel that there was something bad there," he said. "And after entering (victims' houses), I confirmed that yes, something bad had passed there — something dark, something satanic, something malignant."

### Bring it on



Greg Kreller/The University Daily  
Tech student Matt Hinz, a sophomore advertising major from Flower Mound, defends Patrick Stone, a senior history major from Philadelphia, during lacrosse practice Thursday afternoon.

## 'Safer' cigarettes found to contain high levels of cancer-causing agents

BOSTON (AP) — A new cigarette touted as potentially safer by the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. actually contains high levels of cancer-causing material, according to a state study.

The tobacco maker said the Eclipse cigarette is 64 percent to 87 percent less carcinogenic than typical ultralights. RJR said Eclipse burns only about 3 percent as much tobacco as other cigarettes.

State laboratory tests com-

paring Eclipse and RJR's low-tar Now King Size Hard Pack ultralights found that Eclipse has 734 percent more acetaldehyde and 475 percent more acrolein, two cancer-causing agents.

Two potent carcinogens, Benzo(a)pyrene and NNK, were found at roughly the same levels in Brown & Williamson's Carlton King Size Soft Pack and Eclipse.

"This is truly astonishing,"

said Dr. Howard Koh, state health commissioner. "There is no such thing as a safe cigarette. It is an oxymoron. These health claims by RJR are so blatantly false."

RJR said its own lab tests found that the level of carcinogens in Eclipse were 64 percent and 87 percent lower than in Merit Ultralights.

"The smoke-chemistry comparisons that are being reported by some public health organizations represent just a few small

pieces of a very large puzzle," said Gary Burger, RJR's executive vice president of research and development.

He said the Massachusetts study was not valid because it used a limited set of data.

Eclipse and the Accord cigarette from Philip Morris Co. both reduce cancer-causing toxic emissions by using special heating techniques to produce smoke without conventional burning.

## Dying man confesses to 22-year-old triple murder

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — A 67-year-old man dying of cancer has confessed to killing his wife and two children nearly 22 years ago, and to killing another wife, authorities said.

Robert M. Spangler was arrested Tuesday at the home he shared with his fourth wife.

Nancy Spangler, 45, the couple's son David, 17, and daughter Susan, 15, were found dead in their home south of Denver in December 1978.

Nancy Spangler was found in the basement with a suicide note and a handgun nearby, and the children were found in their bedrooms. The deaths

were ruled a double murder-suicide.

Investigators reopened the case when they learned in 1994 that Robert Spangler's second and third wives also died under suspicious circumstances, one from a drug overdose and one in a fall at Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona.

Authorities now say Spangler staged the murders of his first wife and two children, and confessed to pushing one of his wives over the edge of the Grand Canyon.

An officer said Spangler has been given only a few weeks to live, and that may have played a role in his confession.

## Conservative legal foundation leader seeking to have Clinton disbarred arrested for indecency

ATLANTA (AP) — The leader of a conservative legal foundation seeking to have President Clinton disbarred was charged with public indecency.

An undercover federal officer said he saw Matthew J. Glavin fondling himself on May 17 on a trail in the Chattahoochee National River Park in Gwinnett County, just east of Atlanta.

The officer said Glavin also fondled him after the two started talking.

Glavin, 47, resigned Wednesday as president and chief executive of the Atlanta-based Southeastern Legal Foundation.

Atlanta television station WAGA reported it was the second time that Glavin had been charged by rangers.

Glavin pleaded no contest in 1996 to an indecency charge was sentenced him to six months' probation and fined \$1,000.

Glavin refused to confirm the television report and has

denied the charges against him. He said he resigned "to protect my family and the foundation."

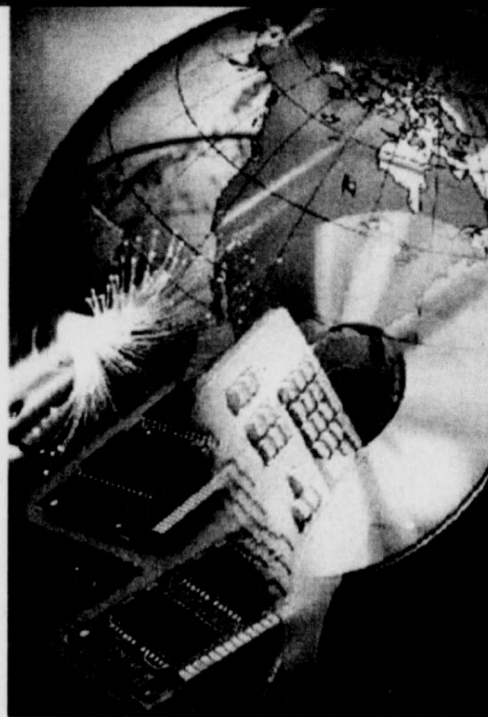
He was in U.S. District Court in connection with the case on Tuesday but did not enter a plea because his hearing was rescheduled.

The foundation, which Glavin had led since 1994, has fought to abolish Atlanta's affirmative action program and sued to have Clinton disbarred for lying under oath in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case.

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# Online travel sites found biased

NEW YORK (AP) — Online travel agencies that promise to find low airfares may be playing favorites with the airlines.

A new study by *Consumer Reports Travel Letter* finds that some sites have special pacts with airlines that advertise with them, and that those airlines sometimes dominated flight listings while certain other carriers were not listed at all.

"The Internet is an exciting new tool, but it's no more likely to garner you the best airfare than a low-tech telephone," the newsletter says.

In 1999, nearly 7 percent of airline tickets were sold online, and the Internet share of the market is expected to more than double by 2003, according to Jupiter Research. This year, online airline ticket sales are expected to total \$7.8 billion.

Citing that growing popularity of online airline ticket sales and growing consumer advocates' concerns, the U.S. Department of Transportation is reviewing the rules that govern Internet ticketing services.

Existing rules already outlaw favoritism on airline-owned computerized reservation systems — the systems

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**Bill McGee**  
CONSUMER REPORTS TRAVEL LETTER EDITOR

that send flight information to travel agents and online ticketing sites — but the rules don't apply to the travel agents, traditional or online. The DOT is trying to decide whether to expand the rules to the ticket retailers as well.

One instigator is the pending launch of Orbitz, an online ticketing agency owned by five of the nation's largest air carriers: American, Continental, Delta, Northwest and United. Critics warn the airlines will have a vested interest in skewing information on their site and say online fares offered by the airlines should be available on all sites. Regulators say it's still un-

clear how the rules will apply to the Orbitz site.

"History has shown how difficult it is to fix problems with airline competition after they occur," DOT Inspector General Kenneth M. Mead told the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation in July. "If protections against abuses can be instituted early in the game, mistakes of the past can be avoided."

*Consumer Reports Travel Letter* found that the dominant online travel sites — *Travelocity.com*, *Expedia.com*, *Lowestfare.com* and *Cheaptickets.com* — may give special treatment to cer-

tain airlines, instead of listing their flights based purely on lowest fare, editor Bill McGee said.

On Travelocity, airlines that advertised on the site were listed first 48 percent of the time, even when their fare wasn't the cheapest, McGee said.

On Lowestfare, TWA flights were listed first even when other carriers offered more convenient routes, he said. Lowestfare's owner, financier Carl Icahn, is a former TWA executive, and a legal settlement between him and the airline gives his Web site access to TWA seats.

"We're not going to try to guess what the motives are, but we're saying there's definitely a problem for the user and we think the only safe way to ensure the user gets all the information in a fair way is to make sure the systems are regulated," McGee said.

Travelocity Executive Vice President Andrew Steinberg said the company's relationship with advertisers has no bearing on how flights are listed. Users might conclude otherwise because individual airlines dominate service to certain cities, and those are the same markets the carriers target with their online ads, he said.

# Acne drug blamed for suicide death of teen

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — Rep. Bart Stupak says his 17-year-old son's suicide earlier this year may be linked to the popular acne medicine Accutane.

Bart Stupak Jr., known as "B.J.," shot himself in the head with his father's gun in the early hours of May 14. Stupak was popular in school, a football player, and killed himself after a prom-night party.

The elder Stupak, a four-term Democrat from Menominee, said Thursday that he blames Accutane, a powerful acne drug B.J. had taken for six months prior to his death.

"We knew our son, we loved our son," Stupak said on NBC's "Today" show.

The congressman and his wife, Laurie, said they had considered every possible explanation for B.J.'s suicide and "the only thing we can find is Accutane."

In 1998, the Food and Drug Administration advised doctors who prescribe Accutane to watch their patients for signs of depression.

Afterward, the company notified doctors that the drug "may cause depression, psychosis, and, rarely, suicidal ideation, suicide attempts and suicide."

Stupak said the FDA had done poorly at spreading the word. B.J.'s medication package included no warning and the doctor didn't tell the parents about the link to depression, either, his father said.

"If it can happen to our family it certainly can happen to you, and we don't want anyone to have to go through that," Stupak said.

Hoffman-LaRoche, which manufactures Accutane, contends no link has been proven between the drug and depression or suicide. In 1998, the company argued that more than 4 million Americans have taken Accutane since it was approved in 1982, and the possible side effect is very rare. It said teen-agers, prime acne sufferers, often suffer depression, and hormones involved with acne also may contribute to depression.

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7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	News	B. Lightyear Sabrina	Good Morning America	K. Copeland Paid Program	
8:00	Barney Teletubbies		Early Show	Pepper Ann		Greg Mathis	
9:00	Caillou Sesame	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Nanny Caroline	Live W/Regis	Leeza	
10:00	Street Mr. Rogers	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	Grace/Fire Liv'g Single	View	Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct.	
11:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Ricki Lake	Mad/You Port Charles	Joe Brown Joe Brown	
12:00	News Nancy Sewing Conn.	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	P/Attorney Mills Lane	
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2:00	Zoboomatoo Clifford	Hilary Square	Guiding Light	Street Smart Paid Program	General Hospital	Paid Program Magic Bus	
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Cleopatra Moesha	Housecalls Housecalls	Flint Digimon	
4:00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women CBS News	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth Family Feud	Escalofone Dinosaur	
5:00	Beitw./Lions Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	MSB/ CBS News	People's Court	News Sabrina Simpsons		
6:00	News/Weekend	News Extra	Jeopardy News	Judge Judy Judge Judy	News W/Fortune	Spin City	
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	MLB: Div. Series	Fugitive	Broken Arrow	2 Guys Trbi/Normal	Police Videos	
8:00	Livelihood	Game 2	C.S.I.		Norm Madigan Men	Freakylinks	
9:00	Second Candidate		Nash Bridges	Voyager	20/20	News	
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Arrest/Trial Cops	News Nightline	Spin City Frasier	
11:00		Conan	Letterman Craig	Blind Date Change/Heart	HS Football Incorrect	Cheers Coach	
12:00		O'Brien Friday Night	Kibbern Seinfeld	E.T. Real TV	Access Paid Program	News	

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7:00		Saturday Today		Sis/Sister Clueless	Doug Disney's	Power Ranger Cyberbiz	
8:00	Kids Bookworm	It/Stuff '17	Blue's Clues Dora Explore	Anim. Adv. Wild Amer.	Sat. Morning	Digimon Action Man	
9:00	Bunch	M. Stewart One World	Little Bear Little Bill	Bob Vila Old House	Winnie Pooh	Beast Mach. Digimon	
10:00		Yearbook	Franklin Kipper	Paid Program Saturn Show	Pepper Ann Sabrina	Escalofone Dinosaurs	
11:00	Pets V. Garden	City Guys Golf	College Football: Florida St. @ Miami	WCW Wrestling	College Football: Teams TBA	Under/Helmet Paid Program	
12:00	J. Wilson Old House	Solheim Cup		Sound Source		Next Generation	
1:00	NY Workshop Hometown	Football:		Latin Explosion		Next Generation	
2:00	Mexico Quilting	Notre Dame vs. College		Movie		Deep Space 9	
3:00	Paint Motorweek	Stanford	Football: LSU @ Florida		Football: Teams TBA	Baseball: Division	
4:00	Fine Art Memories					Series	
5:00	Voices/Dem. Body/Soul	TX Reporter NBC News					
6:00	Viewpoint TX Parks	News MLB: Div. Series	Jeopardy 3rd Rock	Voyager	3rd Rock W/Fortune	Home Impr. Home Impr.	
7:00	Man Who Came To Dinner	Series Game 3	That's Life	Movie	ABC Movie: "Ransom"	Cops Cops	
8:00	Dinner		Walker TX Ranger			AMW	
9:00			District	Next Generation		News Spin City	
10:00		Amazing	News Saturday	News 3rd Rock	Slargate	ABC News MAD TV	
11:00		Night Live TV14	Xena	Earth First Conflict	Paid Program NYFD Blue	Cindy Margolis	
12:00		Profiler	Back-2-Back Action	Oliver Limits		BattleShip	

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7:00		Sunday Today	Paid Program Lord's Way	Doug Sabrina	Paid Program Paid Program	Paid Program Paid Program	
8:00	Teletubbies Toti TV	TX Reporter First	CBS Sunday Morning	Pepper Ann	Children's Prospect	K. Copeland Eddie Trice	
9:00	Tugboat Wintzie's	Methodist Meet the	News Face Nation	Movie: 'Tales	In Touch	FOX News Sunday	
10:00	Noddy Book/Virtues	Press Hang Time	Robert Schuller	From The Hood	Si Se Puede! P. Ford	Jerry Jones Dave Campo	
11:00	Healthweek Building Big	Que Pasa Going On	NFL Today Pre-Game	Deep Space 9	This Week Sam & Cokie	NFL Pre-Game	
12:00	Wall St. Wk.	Golf: Solheim Cup	Buffalo @ Miami	Next Generation	Paid Program Paid Program	Football: Green Bay	
1:00	Jim Barry Cottage			Queen of Swords	Figures Skating	@ Detroit	
2:00	Burt Wolf McLaughlin			Beastmaster	Championship		
3:00	Small Bus. Comp. Chron.	Gravity Games	Denver @ San Diego	Baywatch	Golf: Machelob	Paid Program	
4:00	Austin City Limits			V.I.P.	Championship	Movie: 'Internal'	
5:00	World/Music Healthweek	P. Ford NBC News		Relic Hunter	ABC News 3rd Rock	Affairs	
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8:00	Masterpiece Theatre	NBC Movie: "Kiss The	CBS Movie: "Personality	Rocks The Cradle	Millionaire		
9:00		"Girls"	"Yours"	Next Generation	Practice	News Overtime	
10:00	Mystery!	News	News	Pollard Ford HZW	News Red Raider	X-Files	
11:00		Int/Edtion Extra	3rd Rock Paid Program	Blind Date Jerry	Paid Program Paid Program	X-Files	
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# Stolen baby healthy after mother's slaying

Woman who performed crude cesarean section commits suicide as police close in

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP) — A baby was in good condition Wednesday after he was removed from his slain mother's womb by another woman, who passed the child off as her own until committing suicide as police closed in.

The infant was in the temporary custody of the Portage County Department of Human Services. DNA

tests were conducted to verify paternity.

The case was uncovered Tuesday when police arrived at Michelle Bica's home to question her about the week-old disappearance of Theresa Andrews, who lived four blocks away. Before police could reach her, Bica shot herself.

The 8-pound, 6-ounce baby boy was found in her home. The body of Mrs. Andrews, 23, was found buried in Bica's dirt-floor garage.

Portage County Coroner Roger Marcial said Andrews was shot once in the back and likely died instantly. The .22-caliber bullet matched ammunition in the gun Bica used to kill herself.

Marcial said the straight cut of the crude Caesarean section on Mrs. Andrews led him to conclude that the

**"I just figure if the cutting was done before she died, there would have been a lot of struggling."**

**Roger Marcial**  
PORTAGE COUNTY CORONER

Nicholas Phillips.

"He's a long way from facing reality," Phillips said of his client. "It's such a difficult, unique situation where you're enjoying your newborn son and mourning the loss of your wife."

Prosecutor Victor Viguicci said the baby probably was delivered Sept. 27, the day Mrs. Andrews disappeared in Ravenna, a city of about 12,000, some 30 miles southeast of Cleveland.

Marcial said traces of blood found in the Bica house indicate Andrews was shot in the first-floor laundry room there.

On the day she disappeared, Mrs. Andrews had paged her husband at work and said a woman had called inquiring about a 1999 Jeep Wrangler they were trying to sell.

Andrews, a sheet-metal worker, told

police that when he got home at 4:30 p.m., the house was open, the vehicle gone and his wife missing. Police found the vehicle about a block away and later found the Jeep keys in Bica's purse.

There was no indication whether the women had known each other. A series of cellular phone calls to the Andrews' house led police to Bica.

On Monday, officers questioned Bica about the Sept. 27 calls. When police returned that night, they heard a gunshot and found her body in an upstairs bedroom.

Her husband, Thomas Bica, 41, a county corrections officer, was questioned and released. He met his wife in 1994 while she served a jail sentence for receiving stolen property, Viguicci said.

Bica, who had led neighbors to believe she had just had a baby, had not been pregnant recently, Marcial said.

It was possible Bica could have convinced others she was pregnant because she was obese, he added.

## THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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60 Bagnold or Blyton  
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62 Excrete  
63 Jersey team

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By Roger Jurgovan  
Potomac, MD 10/6/00

### Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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## Ford uses "death tires" as spares for Rangers

DETROIT (AP) — Some new Ford Ranger pickups are being equipped with a 15-inch Firestone ATX tire as a spare — the same type of tire involved in a big recall of tires over safety concerns.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said there's nothing wrong with using the tire as a spare because it is marked "tem-

porary use only," and customers are warned not to use it for more than 50 miles and not to drive faster than 50 mph.

"We have no indication there's a safety issue," Ford spokesman Mike Vaughn said Thursday. "If somebody wants to come up with data that there's an issue with spare tires, we'll deal with it, but we want to focus on

replacing the bad tires on the road."

Except for the ones used as spares, Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. is recalling 6.5 million tires linked to 101 deaths and over 400 injuries: all ATX and ATX II tires in a certain size — P235/75R15 — as well as Wilderness AT tires in that size made in Decatur, Ill.

Ford is still using Wilderness AT

tires from Bridgestone/Firestone plants other than Decatur as standard equipment on its Ford Explorer/Mercury Mountaineer sport utility vehicle and on its Ranger pickups. Ranger pickups also come with a full-size temporary spare, stored under the pickup bed, and some of those spares are Firestone ATX tires.

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## The ultimate test: Students meet 'in-laws'

■ Meeting a boyfriend or girlfriend's parents conger mixed emotions.

By Cory Chandler  
Staff Writer

Best time has come again. Your stomach quivers and your palms are greasy no matter how many times you wipe them on your pants.

No, it's not another algebra exam - its time to meet the parents.

In every serious relationship, a time comes when a person must meet the parents of their significant other.

The thought of this first encounter often fills people with dread, especially if this happens under embarrassing circumstances.

Chip Kislack, a graduate exercise and sports sciences major from Tempe, Ariz., said he was introduced to a date's parents from their couch.

Kislack said he went on a date with a girl and ended up at her empty

house after the date was over.

"We never heard the car or saw headlights because her parents were at the neighbors house for dinner," he said.

Kislack said his date's parents and several of their neighbors walked into the living room and found the two "getting to know each other a little better" on the couch.

AJ Lipka, a junior public relations major from Katy, said he embarrassed his girlfriend, Meredith Odom, a sophomore pre-dentistry major from Amarillo, by convincing his parents she had met him after seeing him in *Playgirl* magazine.

"I was just kidding," he said. "But the look on my parents' face was priceless, but my family is laid back though."

Jessica Lugo, a senior advertising major from Georgetown, said while she has never had an embarrassing experience while meeting any of her boyfriends' parents, she does get nervous about the thought of it sometimes.

"The first time I met my ex-boyfriend's parents was very nerve-racking," she said. "I had no idea if these people might be my future in-laws."

She said she was nervous because she didn't want them to get the wrong

impression of her.

"I was afraid that if they got a bad impression of me that they would hold it against me forever," Lugo said.

Clyde Hendrick, a Horn professor for the psychology department, said meeting the parents of a boyfriend or girlfriend can be intimidating to most young people because they realize they are being scrutinized by what they recognize as authority figures.

He said though the parents may seem friendly, they are holding a reserve until they get to know a little more about the person seeing their child.

"These situations have a possibility of leading to mating and marriage," Hendrick said.

"They are sizing this person up, wondering 'is this person good enough to associate or to get sexual with my child?'"

Hendrick said most young people realize they might be judged in these situations.

"Young people," he said, "intuitively realize they are under the spotlight, even though it might not be like in the old days where a father could kick you out or forbid you from seeing his daughter."

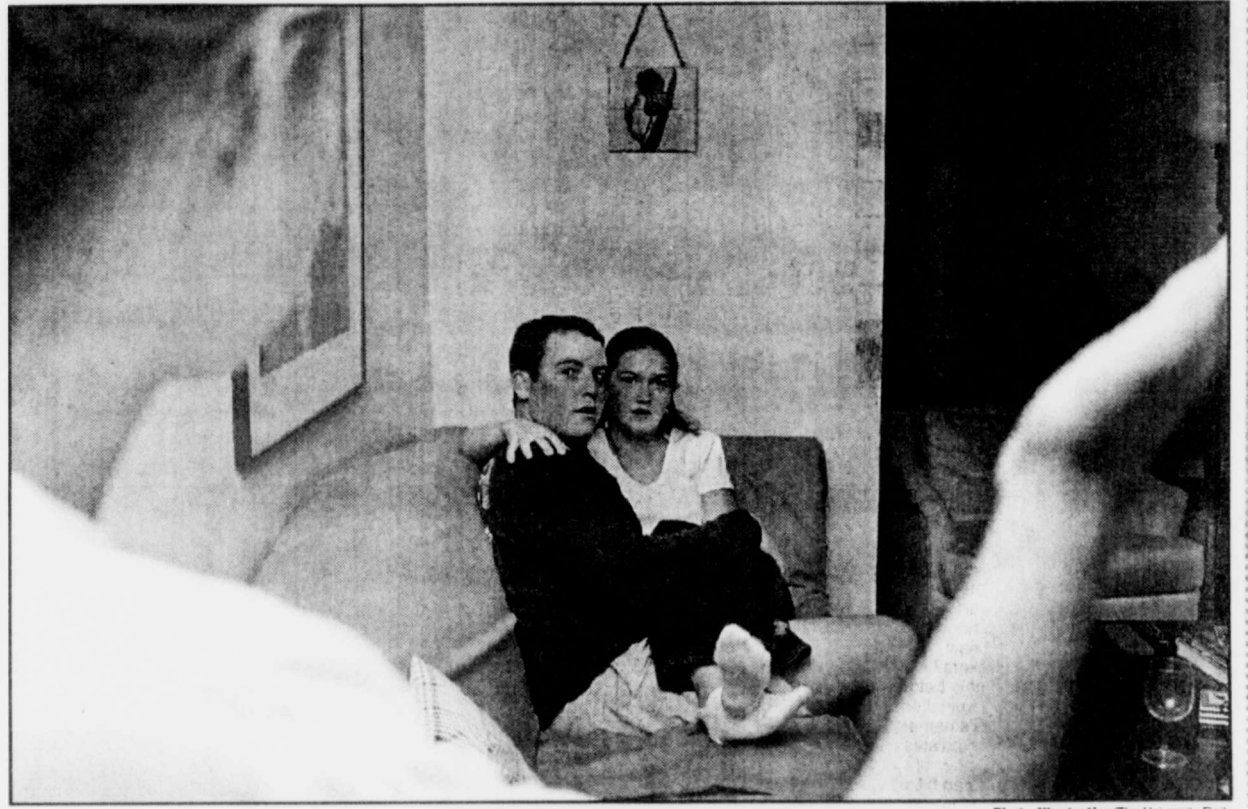


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Though most students are simply introduced to their 'in-laws over dinner, some Texas Tech students said they met their significant others' parents through a surprise visit.

Modern acoustic band Epstein's Mother is scheduled to perform during pre-game festivities at 7:15 p.m. tonight before the bonfire. The band will set up on 18th and Flint Avenue.



## 'Mother' to visit Tech campus

By Leslie Follmar  
Staff Writer

The inaugural year of Homecoming king nominations, the bonfire and the karaoke contest are sure to make Homecoming 2000 a memorable one. Along with the new traditions, Red Raiders will also be able to enjoy the music of Epstein's Mother before the bonfire.

The band is scheduled to play at 7:15 p.m. tonight at 18th & Flint.

The Las Vegas band, which has been together for four years, began when lead singer Shawn Eiferman went into the studio to record some songs he had written. The studio band began playing live shows with him and thus originated Epstein's Mother.

Trying to find a name for the modern-

acoustic band, members remembered the 1970s sitcom, "Welcome Back Kotter," and an inside joke that appeared on the show.

Playing mostly local gigs, Epstein's Mother is venturing out of its comfort zone with its Tech Homecoming gig.

"Lubbock's the farthest east we've played," Eiferman said. "We usually play as far east as Denver and up into Seattle and some shows in San Diego. We're mostly a mid-west band."

Eiferman began learning the guitar in the sixth grade. He had nothing more than a school-loaned guitar and a basic chord chart to work with. Now, he is playing with bands like Sister Hazel and Barenaked Ladies.

Band members also have day jobs in addition to touring around the country playing gigs.

Bass guitarist Geoff Neumann is a band teacher at a local Las Vegas high school. Drum-

mer Chris Morrison works at McCarran Airport in Las Vegas, while guitarist Chris Brady works as a construction site tester. Eiferman sells ads for Internet yellow pages.

Epstein's Mother released their latest CD, *Subtle*, in January 2000.

"We mostly write about real life experiences," Eiferman said.

He said the song "Constant Reminder" gives an insight to optimism.

"It really just talks about how scary it is for parents to have their kids grow up," Eiferman said. "One verse is about my son and one is about my daughter."

Epstein's Mother has reached deep into the top 40 pop charts with their soul-felt tunes.

"The general public doesn't ever agree on the same favorite song from the album," Eiferman said. "Some of our stuff is just energy."

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# Goin' Band marches on as Tech tradition

By Tyler Willis  
Contributing Writer

The Goin' Band from Raiderland is Texas Tech's largest student organization. As soon as the band steps onto the football field turf, the crowd rises to their feet.

"I think the band is the backbone of spirit at Tech," said Jeff Allen, a senior finance economics major from Carrollton.

"The more they play, the more enthusiastic the crowd gets at the games."

Keith Bearden, director of the Goin' Band, said the main focus of the organization is to support the Red Raiders.

"We generate spirit among the crowd," he said.

"The students come off the field after a show. The band is really appreciative of all the student body support they receive. Our student body is great."

The band started in 1925 with 20 members. Now the band consists of 450 members.

Bearden said the Goin' Band is one of the largest collegiate bands in the nation.

With Saturday's Tech homecoming game against Baylor looming ahead, the Goin' Band is preparing to be involved in all the activities, including the bonfire and pep rally, the homecoming parade and the halftime show.

Band members said rehearsal does not dominate their time despite the hours of preparation that

*When people think of football, they think of the Goin' Band. It's a huge part of Texas Tech tradition."*

Courtney Watson  
TEXAS TECH TWIRLER

goes into each performance.

The band practices about five or six hours a week and scheduled rehearsal time each day.

"We practice during rehearsal, and that is about it," said Courtney Watson, a sophomore from Abernathy and twirler for the band. "It is really good because students are getting credit in college for being there."

Bearden said the band performs on a higher level than high school bands by the quality of shows it performs.

"We have spirit and pride in our level of performance, and we make it fun and enjoyable for the students," she said.

The band does many different shows throughout the course of the football season.

"We have to appeal to the student body, the teams, and the older

crowd," Bearden said. "We do this by having diverse shows."

The Goin' Band has many ways of recruiting new members.

The band performs at many high school games when they take road trips, as well as a band camp every summer.

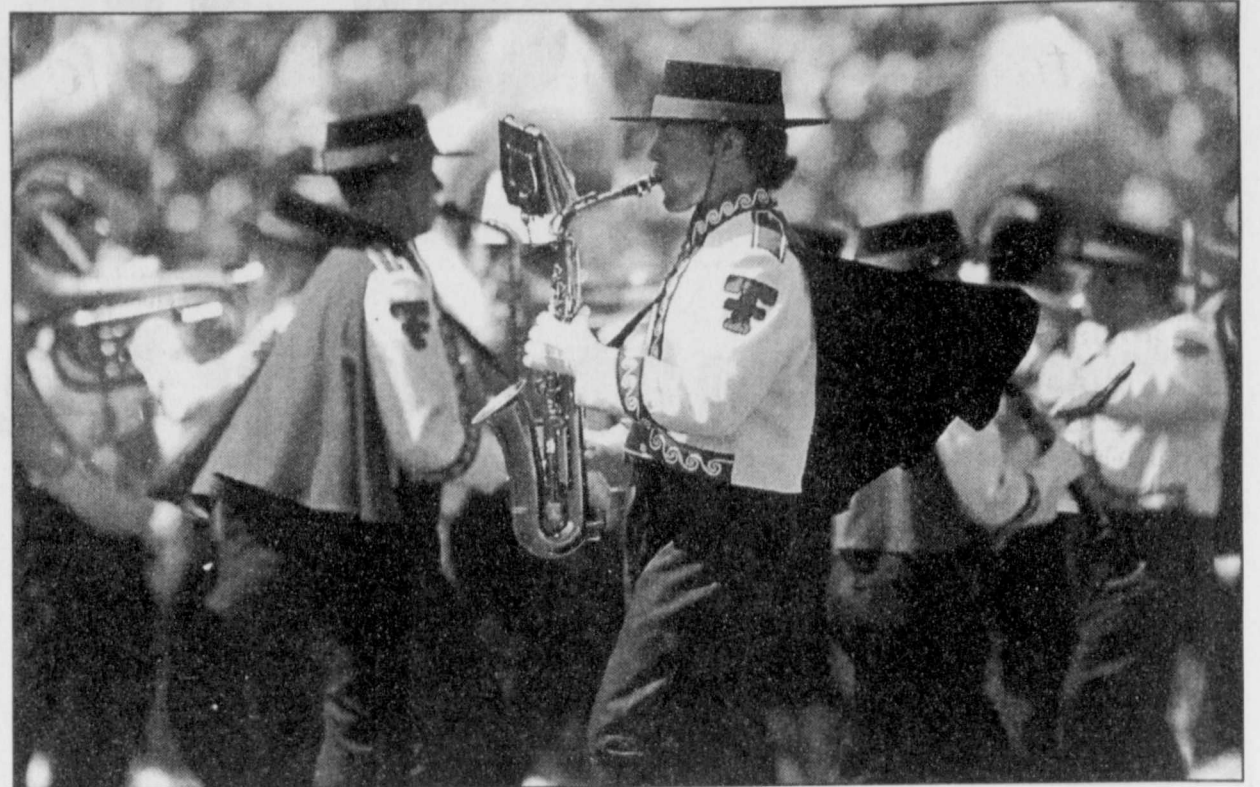
Members also deliver recruiting videos to about 150 high schools.

Jeff Meyer, a senior music education major from Georgetown and president of the Goin' Band, said his first time to hear the Goin' Band was at a Baylor football game.

"The moment I heard the band play, I knew I was coming to Tech," he said.

Students from areas surrounding Lubbock, who have grown up listening to the Goin' Band, are extremely supportive of the organization.

"I have twirled since I was a little



Greg Kreller/The University Daily

The Texas Tech Goin' Band from Raiderland, Tech's largest student organization, started in 1925 with only 20 members. The group consists of 450 Tech students, one of the largest collegiate bands in the nation. The Goin' Band will perform in the homecoming activities this weekend.

girl, and I knew I wanted to be a part of the band," Watson said.

Other spirit organizations will rely on the Goin' Band to complete their performances during Homecoming week.

Sunny Ward, a member of the Tech Pom Squad, said the Pom Squad's routine revolves around the band.

"If the band doesn't travel, we don't travel," she said. "If the band plays fast, we dance fast. We are useless without them"

Band members have many different reasons for joining though the group is predominately non-music majors.

Watson said part of the reason she joined the band was because of all the tradition behind it.

She said she considered the Tech Goin' Band as one of the best in the nation.

In 1999, the Goin' Band earned the Sudler Trophy - the highest national achievement a collegiate band can receive.

Myer said much of the Goin' Band's success can be attributed to the band's director.

"Mr. Bearden is the most organized band director I have ever come into contact with," Meyer said. "He does so much for the band, from a public relations standpoint, and he is a big part of our attitudes."

"When people think of football, they think of the Goin' Band," Watson said. "I think it is a huge part of the Texas Tech tradition."

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# Raider soccer squad faces road challenges

## Tech travels to Kansas and Missouri for Big 12 action

**The Texas Tech soccer squad has won two straight contests in the Big 12 Conference.**

By Phil Riddle  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech soccer coach Felix Oskam is very clear as to what he expects from his Red Raiders' trip to Kansas and Missouri this weekend.

"We're going with the mindset that we're going for two wins," he said. "We're not looking for a split."

Tech's 2-1 win over Oklahoma a week ago, coupled with a 4-0 shut-out of Oklahoma State on Sunday, puts the Raiders in the thick of contention for a post-season tournament slot.

"You can't just win the conference home games and get to the Big 12

tournament," Oskam said. "You've got to be able to win games on the road, or it's going to be very tough to get to San Antonio."

"We are one of five teams in the conference with a 2-2 record (in conference play) right now. Kansas and Missouri are two of the others. It's very important we come away with two wins."

Junior goalkeeper Brittney Peese follows Oskam's line of reasoning.

"It's going to be a huge weekend for us," she said.

"If we beat these two teams, it will definitely help us out on our way to San Antonio."

A San Antonio Clark product, Peese was awarded the Big 12 defensive player of the week award from the Big 12 following her 10 saves versus the Sooners and Cowgirls.

She thinks today's battle against the Jayhawks will be a good warm-up for Sunday's contest at Columbia, Mo.

"Kansas is a beatable team,"

Peese said. "Especially compared to the other teams we've beaten. Missouri is probably the tougher team, but we have to come out ready to play them both."

"Revenge is the first thing on my mind," said Raider senior defender Kelly Taylor of Tulsa, Okla. "We needed to beat Kansas last year and they came from behind and beat us at home, so that's definitely a team I want to beat."

"Kansas is a much improved team over last year," Oskam said. "They had a good recruiting year and they've had some good wins, at home and on the road."

"They will probably put some pressure on our defenders. Defensively we have to be very organized and not succumb to their pressure."

About the Tigers, Oskam said, "Missouri is very strong at midfield and forwards. They're also very experienced in the back and they are explosive on top."

Missouri is led by forward Nicky

Tole.

Oskam said Tole definitely will be a player for his team to watch this weekend.

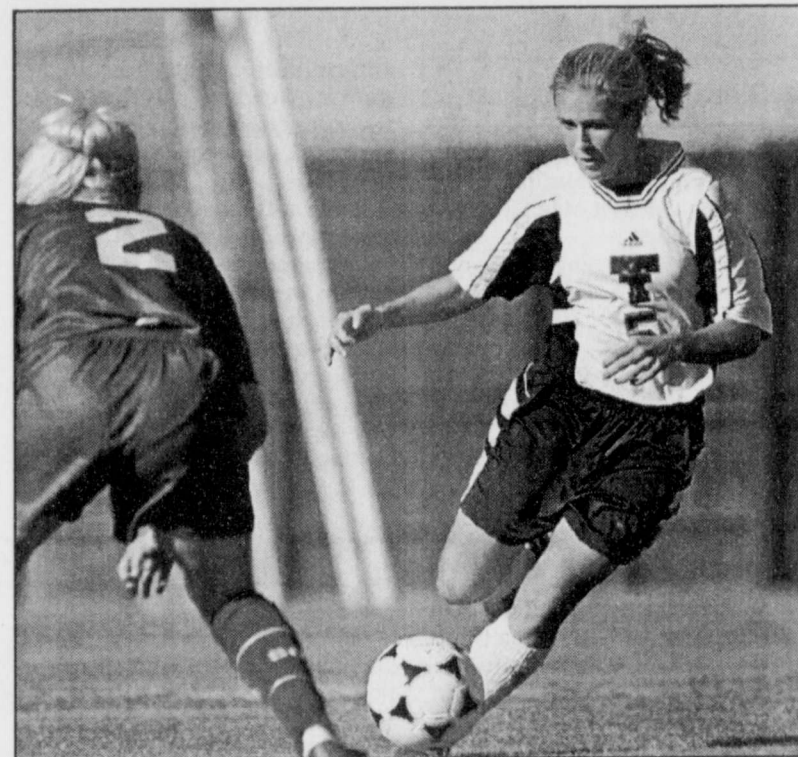
"She is one of the leading scorers in the country," Oskam said. "She is such an opportunist, she tries to pick up a ball defensively, then just go straight to the goal. Our hands are full this weekend, no doubt."

"With the way we played last weekend, though, things are starting to click a little better for us, from defense and back to offense. We've started scoring some goals, and I think that gives the kids a lot of confidence."

The Red Raiders bring a 4-8 overall record into this weekend's action. Kansas is 6-6, including a 3-1 win over Iowa State and a 3-0 loss at the hands of Nebraska last week.

Missouri is also 6-6 on the year after losing to Nebraska, 2-0, and Iowa State, 1-0, a week ago.

Tech returns home Oct. 15 to face Baylor.



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Tech forward Carrie Graham dribbles the ball downfield in Tech's win against Oklahoma last weekend. The Red Raiders will travel to Kansas and Missouri this weekend as Big 12 Conference play continues.

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## Payne Stewart's mom finding solace in politics

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — A year after her golfer son died in a plane crash, Bee Payne-Stewart is finding solace in a most unlikely arena — politics.

The 81-year-old widow is running as a Democratic candidate for a seat in the Missouri House of Representatives.

Don't get the wrong idea, Stewart says, she has never been one to relish the spotlight. Her decision to run came at the request of party leaders several months before Payne Stewart was killed in a plane crash.

Since then, she has felt an obligation to see her promise through, opposing Republican incumbent Ron W. Holand, a Springfield orthopedic surgeon.

"I couldn't find anyone else to re-

place me. Besides, I figure I'm a citizen, and it's my duty," Stewart said. "If I want to see government run right, I need to get in there and participate. You know, pull my own weight."

Stewart is a feisty grandmother who has trouble sitting still for very long.

Her phone constantly rings with calls from one of her two daughters or friends from the League of Women Voters. She answers "Aloha!" to each one and stands taking notes on little yellow pieces of paper.

One of the few subjects that gives her pause, however, is when she talks about her son.

Payne's Learjet departed Orlando, Fla., on last Oct. 25 for Dallas. It flew off course, ran out of gas and

crashed near Aberdeen, S.D. There has been speculation that the cabin pressure system failed, causing the crew and passengers to pass out from loss of oxygen.

"When I first heard, I wouldn't believe it. I had just talked to Payne that morning and he told me he was headed to Dallas," Stewart says. "Then all of this news came over the television and reporters started calling. ... It's just hard for me to talk about it."

"I will say my work on this political race has helped me get through it. It's a distraction from thinking about Payne all day," she says.

Stewart has no political experience, but has worked for years at the grassroots level, "where it's easier to make a difference."

She is a founding member of the League of Women Voters of Springfield-Greene County, was the first woman president of the Springfield Park Board, founder of the Family Violence Center and a steering committee member of Missouri for Fair Elections. Campaign finance reform is high on her "to do" list if she were to be elected to the 135th District and beat out Holand.

Holand, 60, says Stewart is a "nice lady who has done a lot for Springfield," but he believes her age will be an issue in this election.

"How many 81-year-olds are able to drive back and forth to Jefferson City some 15 to 20 times a year? And then manage an office there and keep up with the piles of mail and phone calls?" Holand said.

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# Raider cross-country to race in Lubbock

By Phil Riddle  
Staff Writer

Red Raider cross-country runners will compete Saturday in the Texas Tech Open at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock.

The men's 8K event begins at 9 a.m., followed by a 9:45 starting gun for the women's 5K.

Both Tech squads will be resting top runners in preparation for next week's Pre-National Meet in Ames, Iowa.

The women's squad is fresh from

a third place overall finish in last week's Cowboy Jamboree in Stillwater, Okla. The Raiders were led by senior Leigh Daniel's fourth place, 18:03 time.

The Lubbock Monterey High School product is one of the Red Raider standouts that will be sitting out this weekend.

"Coach is kind of letting us rest our legs a little bit," said Daniel, the lone senior on the women's team. "But we still have seven good girls who are going to run. Coach doesn't like for us to race every weekend,

because we just get too tired.

"I'd really love to race in my hometown, but next week is a very important meet. For us to make it to nationals, we're probably going to have to get an at-large bid, so we're going to have to beat some good teams at pre-nationals."

"We're going to give some of our younger ladies and guys a chance to compete against someone other than themselves," Tech cross-country coach David Smith said.

"Our women's team has one senior, one sophomore and the rest are

freshmen. So we need this to give them a chance to race."

Smith said Tech's depth should make the Red Raiders one of the favorites this weekend.

"Our men's team is pretty deep," Smith said. "So we should be one of the teams to beat."

The Raider men took eighth at the Oklahoma State University event last week. Tech's top finisher was Boniface Ndungu.

The senior from Nairobi, Kenya, posted a 20th-place finish with a time of 25:30.

Senior Gezachw Yossef is among the men's runners resting for pre-nationals. "Coach told me I will be training for next week," said Yossef, who, turned in a second place 24:17.91, in only his second start for the Red Raiders two weeks ago at the Sundogger Invitational in Seattle.

"I will practice and get ready for the Pre-National Meet."

New Mexico and New Mexico State will join Texas Tech as the only Division I representatives in the event, which will include eight teams and about 90 runners.

Smith said there could be a home course advantage at Mae Simmons Park.

"Yes, this is a really tough course," he said.

"It's real hilly, and we train there a lot, so there is an advantage for us."

The Tech harriers will run in Iowa, followed by the Big 12 Championships in Boulder, Colo., Oct. 28, and the Mountain Regionals in Ogden, Utah, Nov. 11.

The NCAA Championships, slated for Ames as well, will be run Nov. 20.

# Damron grabs share of opening round lead in Virginia

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Robert Damron, who withdrew in frustration after the third round of the Michelob Championship two years ago, shot a 5-under-par 66 Thursday to grab a share of the first-round lead.

"Traditionally I've had a lot of trouble reading putts here," Damron said. "Today, every putt seemed to do what I thought it would do."

Damron needed only 26 putts, the last a 12-footer for birdie on the 18th hole, but said he couldn't explain why he putted so much better, or why he played so well after not even getting in a practice round.

"I just kind of saw it and went with it," he said.

Sean Murphy also shot a 66, capped by a 25-foot birdie putt on the ninth hole, which gave up only

12 birdies against 49 bogeys or worse.

Murphy was 1 under at the turn, but said hitting a 2-iron within 3 feet on the par-3 second hole, his 11th hole, "kind of got me excited."

He followed it up with a two-putt birdie on the par-5 third and an 8-foot birdie on the par-4 fourth on his way to a closing 3-under 32.

For some, including defending

champion Notah Begay III, the whole day was hard. Begay shot a 76, the worst first round for a defender here. And two-time winner David Duval, coming off a victory in last week's Buick Challenge, was 3 over after four holes before rallying for a 70.

Steve Pate, J.P. Hayes and Cameron Beckman also finished with 66s.

"I putted awesome," Beckman said after his 23-putt round, which included 30-footers for birdie three holes apart on the front side.

"Basically I was trying to two-putt both of them, and they went in," he said. "Sometimes when you don't try to make them you make them."

Early on, Pate and Hayes seemed destined to have the lead to themselves. Going out in the third group,

they put their 66s up and remained clear of the field until the three late finishers joined them.

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In its heyday, winning was considered key to recruiting the top high school talent. It could make or break a program's future.

But it's been a long while since

the game meant much to anyone outside of Big 12 country. Saturday's match-up will be the first time since 1984 in which both teams are in the top 15, with Oklahoma (4-0, 1-0) at No. 10 and Texas (3-1, 1-0) at No. 11.

The rivalry dates back to 1900, before Texas was known as the Longhorns and Oklahoma was still called the Rough Riders.

Texas leads the series 55-34 with five ties. Nine times, either Texas or Oklahoma has come in ranked No. 1 in the nation.

"It's always important regionally, and this year it has more national attention," said Texas coach Mack

Brown. "And now that both programs are improving, I think it will be good to get it back on the national level."

The fans, however, never wavered. The October game brings out their best, or perhaps their worst.

Texas cornerback Roderick Babers learned that last year when he played Oklahoma for the first time.

"When little old ladies are giving you the bird, that's when I knew there was some bad blood in this game," Babers said.

Fourteen years since he last laid out a Longhorn, Brian Bosworth still

gets worked up about Texas.

Ask him about playing the Longhorns and the former Oklahoma All-America-linebacker starts talking faster and louder.

"I lived and breathed that rivalry," said Bosworth, a Texan who crossed the Red River to play for the Sooners.

"It was good vs. evil. And you know who was evil."

Never one to mince words, he once referred to the Longhorns' color as "puke orange." Bosworth sounds like he'd love one more game in the annual Red River Shootout.

His first came in 1984, when Texas

was No. 1 and Oklahoma No. 3 — a game that ranks as one of the oddest ever.

Texas had walloped Penn State 28-3 two weeks earlier, and Longhorns fans were talking national title.

Rain fell, players slipped and slid about on the field's artificial turf, and the teams combined for just 347 yards of total offense.

"I thought what a shame for that game to be played on that field because you couldn't hardly stand up," said Brown, then the Oklahoma offensive coordinator.

After Oklahoma took a safety to

make it 15-12, Texas got the ball back with 2:10 left to play.

The Longhorns drove the length of the field looking for the winning touchdown. But after a pass into the end zone failed, Sooners fans insist to this day it was intercepted by Keith Stanberry. Jeff Ward kicked a 32-yard field goal in a downpour on the final play for the tie.

"I like never seen or heard a crowd like that. The end of the game was just surreal," Ward said.

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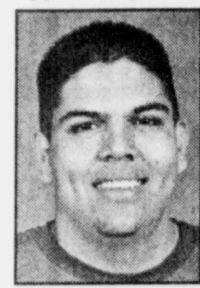
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## What could have been with a win against A&M

I know it's old news and nobody wants to be reminded, but I have to get it off my chest. Texas Tech's loss to Texas A&M last weekend was a huge blow to the Red Raiders football program. Blame it on whatever you want, but there is no hiding the fact that the match up was a squandered opportunity.



Patrick Gonzales

Check my reasoning: For perhaps the first time since the two teams met in 1927 (A&M 47, Tech 6), the Aggies entered last weekend's game with respect/fear for the Red Raiders' football squad.

Yes, I did it. I put the word "r-e-s-p-e-c-t" in the same sentence with Tech and A&M.

But it's true. Many A&M players said before and after the game that this season's contest with the Red Raiders was their biggest game of the year.

It was their Super Bowl, some Aggies would later say. And who can blame the Aggies for being so fired up? They lost four of their last five games to the Red Raiders before this year's victory. That's where the squandered opportunity comes in.

A victory by Tech last weekend would have catapulted the Red Raiders' football program ahead of the Aggies.

It wouldn't have been a huge takeover, but it would have been noticeable, enough to make John Montford and Gerald Myers slobber from the mouth.

There would have been nothing more destructive for A&M than getting beat by a team who you have just given a newfound respect to.

And that would have happened if Tech could have defeated the Aggies last weekend.

Last year, when Tech upset then No. 5-ranked A&M, many opposing players blamed the loss on overlooking the Red Raiders.

This season, if they would have been defeated again, they couldn't have used that same excuse.

But it didn't happen, and the Aggies once again showed that they reign supreme over the Red Raiders, even with respect.

This week, the Red Raiders play Baylor, a team who deserves no respect.

Final score: Tech 35, Baylor 7

Here's what else is happening around the Big 12 Conference this weekend:

• This weekend is the Red River Classic, Oklahoma against Texas in the good 'ole Cotton Bowl. And for the first time in a while, it should be a pretty good game.

The Sooners enter the contest undefeated and ranked 14th in the nation, while the Longhorns, 3-1, are at the No. 13 spot.

In last season's match up, the Sooners got out to an early 17-0 lead, but were victims of one of the greatest comebacks in Texas football history.

The Longhorns went on to post the 38-28 victory. This season, Oklahoma is on a roll, looking dominant in each of its first four games.

As for the Longhorns, their 42-7 victory over Oklahoma State last weekend wasn't as impressive as the final score.

However, the biggest factor this year will be the quarterback position.

The Sooners have one of the best in the nation in Josh Heupel, and so do the Longhorns with Chris Simms and Major Applewhite.

Which quarterback will play better? I say the one who doesn't have to split time and is listed as the starter.

Final score: Oklahoma 34, Texas 28

• The Aggies should get their second conference win this weekend, as the Colorado Buffaloes enter College Station Saturday.

The Buffs are 0-4 on the season and riding low, while A&M is riding high.

This could get ugly.

If there is any bright spot for the Buffs, it is true freshman quarterback Craig Ochs, who will be making his first start Saturday.

Last week, against Kansas State, Ochs threw for 208 yards on 15-of-24 passing and scored two touchdowns.

I hope the Aggies treat him better than they did Kliff Kingsbury.

Final score: A&M 30, Colorado 10

• My upset of the week takes place in Ames, Iowa, where I think the Iowa State Cyclones will defeat the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Both teams enter the contest 4-0, but the Cyclones and sold-out Jack Trice Stadium will be fired up.

There is really nothing statistically that makes an Iowa State upset jump out at you, but it's just one of those reporter's intuitions.

Either way, Nebraska will have a tougher time playing against the Cyclones this season than they have in the past.

Final score: Iowa State 20, Nebraska 17

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## Tech prepares to battle Bears

By Patrick Gonzales  
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Texas Tech coach Mike Leach calls it a trend in college football.

It's the idea or philosophy of playing only one game a week.

Translation: It doesn't matter what happened the week before, or what is going to happen the week after, only the game at hand really matters.

Leach and the Red Raiders will look to put that philosophy to use, when they face Baylor at 6 p.m. Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium.

For the first time this season, Tech (4-1 overall, 0-1 Big 12) enters a contest on the heels of a defeat, after losing to Texas A&M, 33-15, last weekend.

The Bears (2-2 overall, 0-1 Big 12) enter the contest after suffering a 31-17, conference-opening loss to Iowa State last weekend.

"(A letdown) always crosses your mind no matter who you're playing or where you're playing or just as the season goes on," Leach said.

"That is why we really emphasize 'Play one game a week.' You've got to line up and play every week, and anybody on any day can beat you."

"This year, in particular, illustrates that."

But being mentally prepared for the Bears may be a tough task for the Red Raiders.

Next weekend, Tech faces No. 2-ranked Nebraska, a game that could easily cause the Red Raiders to overlook Baylor Saturday.

"I'm not going to, but I don't think they will," Leach said about looking ahead toward the Nebraska contest. "If you talk to any of them, tell them not to."

Against the Bears, the Red Raiders will look to improve an offense, which has struggled to stay consistent during its first five contests.

Overall, Tech ranks eighth in the conference, averaging 368.2 yards-per-game, yet is ninth in scoring with 23.2 points-per-game.

Tech receiver Tim Baker, who leads the league with 30 receptions for 372 yards, said it is key for the Red Raiders to have a good offensive performance Saturday.

"I think it's real important that we play good and put a lot of points on the board," Baker said.

"The offense has gotten better as we go, and we have to improve even more this week."

Another area of improvement the Red Raiders will concentrate on is their special teams play.



Tech running back James Easterling scrambles for yardage in the Red Raider's loss to Texas A&M last Saturday. Tech will celebrate Homecoming against the Baylor Bears at 7 p.m. Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium.

Against the Aggies, the Tech special teams allowed a blocked punt and lost the field possession battle.

They also had an unsuccessful fake field goal that led to an Aggie field goal.

"The special teams is something that we will try to improve on," Leach said. "But, we are still going to do the same things. We will just concentrate on the problems that were exposed."

Defensively, the Red Raiders are coming off their worst performance of the season.

Against the Aggies, the Tech defense surrendered a season-high 345 yards and 33 points.

However, the Red Raiders still rank fourth in the nation in total defense, surrendering 229.4 yards-per-game.

They also rank second in the country in pass defense, where they have allowed only 116 yards-per-contest.

"I feel like we played pretty good against A&M, but there at the end we just fell apart," Tech linebacker Dorian Pitts said.

"We can't allow that to happen to us in the future. But, other than that, I feel like we played our style and had a pretty good game."

Baylor leads the overall series against Tech, 32-25-1, but has lost the last four contests to the Red Raiders.

## Red Raider women's tennis squad heads to Waco

By Matt Muench  
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Texas Tech women's tennis coach Virginia Brown said she already forgot about last season.

She wants nothing to do with it.

She said she couldn't care less about what happened.

Her main concern is staying positive and focusing on the future.

After seeing her squad win more matches last weekend than they did the entire 1999 campaign, Brown said she sees nothing but a positive outlook when the Raiders enter their second tournament of the fall season this weekend at Baylor.

"I don't want to compare anything from last season," Brown said. "Last year was last year and we just don't want to talk about it or have anything to do with it."

Every Raider that competed in the tournament last week won at least one singles or doubles match with some winning two.

After tallying up the Raider victories, Tech finished fourth out of the 11 schools competing with TCU, who finished at the top.

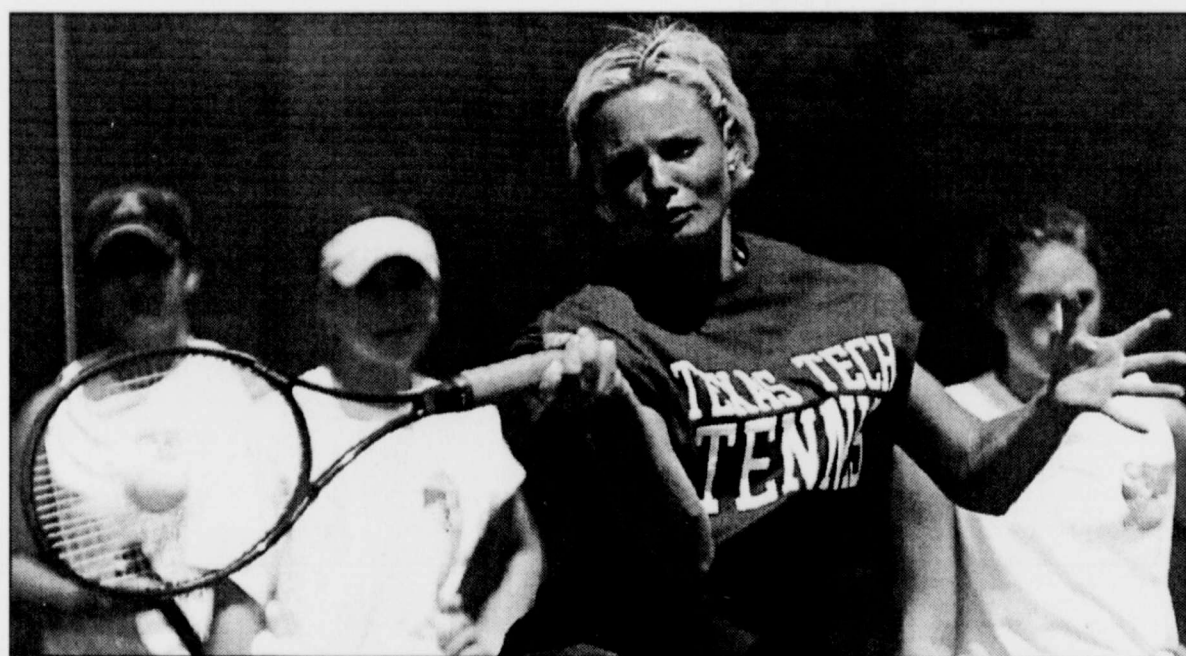
The Raiders won 16 singles matches and were victorious four times in doubles action.

Tech transfer Barbara Shraml said after the TCU tournament, the squad is showing a lot of promise.

"I think we did really well last weekend," said Shraml, who had two singles wins and one doubles win last weekend. "Everyone won a couple of matches and I think we have been working hard and we can play with a lot of people."

The Baylor Tournament will feature eight teams, the largest field in the tournament's six-year history.

Joining Tech will be Baylor, Abilene Christian, Lamar,



Tech women's tennis player Alenka Ovin returns a shot in a practice earlier this season. The squad will travel to Waco to compete in the Baylor Tournament this weekend. The squad has won more games this fall than they did all last season.

Louisiana-Lafayette, Louisiana-Monroe, UT-Arlington and UT-San Antonio.

Brown said the competition will be tough, but he thinks the Raiders can contend.

"I think we can really do well this weekend," she said. "I just want it to be respectable and we want to be in the winner's bracket."

The participants will play four flights of singles and three flights of doubles. Play begins at 8 a.m. Friday and continues until 6 p.m., then continues at 8 a.m. Saturday and concludes that evening at 5:30 p.m.

College tennis is scored differently in the fall than it is in the spring.

Team points determine the spring winners while the fall focuses more on the individual by doing flighted tournaments.

Each team in the flighted tournament ranks their players according to talent.

When game time approaches, the No. 1-ranked players face the opponent's No. 1 player and so on.

Brown said she likes the flighted tournament system over the team system because it is more competitive.

"A flighted tournament gives us a chance to play the same caliber," said Brown, who is in her second season at the helm.

"You are not getting a weak versus a strong and it gives us a little more equal in skill."

Brown said her squad has the advantage when they score by flights rather than scoring by team.

"I expect to be in the top," Brown said. "I expect us to hold our own but I think weather will play a factor."

Baylor's courts are out in open fields and with an expected cold front moving in, Brown said wind and temperature will play a role in the outcome of the tournament.

"It is hard to hold your racket in the cold," she said. "But we are prepared to do those things and I feel we are really in shape with the help of our strength and conditioning coach."

Freshman Kendall Brooks said it is difficult to play in cold conditions because it is hard to warm up her muscles.

"It is pretty rough because it is harder to get more into it because you are tighter," said Brooks, who had two singles wins and one doubles win at TCU. "It is something you have to put in the back of your mind and get past it."

Despite the cold conditions, Shraml said she thinks Tech will fight off the weather and play like they did at TCU.

"There will be some tough teams at Baylor and I think we have a good chance," she said. "We will see what happens and just try to do our best."

## Raider volleyball finishes up homestand against Buffs

The Texas Tech volleyball team will wrap up their two game homestand at 1 p.m. Saturday when the Raiders face Colorado at the United Spirit Arena.

The Raiders come into the match fresh off a sweep against Oklahoma last Wednesday that improved their record to 16-1 overall and 5-1 in Big 12 Conference play.

The Buffaloes will be trying to rebound from their three-game loss to Baylor on Wednesday that gave Colorado their

third loss in four matches.

The Buffaloes now post an overall record of 6-7 and are 2-4 in conference play.

Colorado has had the Raiders number in the past, winning seven of the eight meetings between the two schools.

Tech's lone win over the Buffaloes came in 1997 when the Red Raiders travelled to Boulder and picked up a four game victory over Colorado who was ranked No. 20 in the

nation at the time.

After this weekend's action, the No. 24-ranked Raiders will be on the road Wednesday against Texas A&M and back at home Oct. 14 to face Nebraska.

The Cornhuskers have swept every team in the Big 12 this season and are ranked No. 1 by the Women's Volleyball Coaches Association.

Tech last beat Nebraska in 1996.