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**STATE**

**Construction worker pushed to his death**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A construction worker has died when he was pushed from the top of a school building during a fight with another employee.

Juan Alberto Moreno was killed Wednesday at a building under construction at Woodlawn Hills Elementary School. He fell to a concrete floor and suffered injuries to his head, face and neck.

Moreno, 30, was taken to University Hospital where he was pronounced dead at 2:20 p.m. A co-worker, 33-year-old Andy Fuentes of Converse, remained in Bexar County jail Thursday in lieu of \$250,000 bond on a murder charge.

Police said Moreno and a co-worker had argued earlier in the day before a fist fight broke out. The two were warned several times to stop fighting before Moreno was pushed to his death, a witness told police.

School district administrators told the *San Antonio Express-News* they don't believe any students at the northwest-side school witnessed the death.

"It's an unfortunate incident, and certainly we are concerned," Ruben Olivarez, San Antonio Independent School District superintendent, said. "Every effort will be made to make sure we meet the needs of the students and to help the investigation."

**NATIONAL**

**Cancer patient makes murder confession**

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Not long after Robert Spangler learned he was dying of cancer, detectives came knocking at his door on the chance he had something he might want to get off his chest before the end came.

Spangler matter-of-factly admitted killing his family in 1978 and pushing his third wife to her death at the Grand Canyon 15 years later, investigators said.

Now Spangler, 67, is under arrest on murder charges.

Detectives had had Spangler under suspicion for years, and some of his former in-laws suspected the worst of him all along. The alleged confession came as his shock to friends and neighbors, who knew him as an all-around good guy who refereed youth soccer and acted in dinner-theater productions.

**WORLD**

**Chess championship ends in a draw**

LONDON (AP) — Champion Garry Kasparov and challenger Vladimir Kramnik ended game seven of the world chess championship Thursday by agreeing to a draw after only 11 moves.

The 48-minute session came after several exciting games in recent days, including two marathons of over six hours each. Kramnik has won one game in the 16-game match; the other six have ended in draws.

On Thursday, Kasparov, playing white, repeated the English Opening from game six. In that game, it was Kramnik who had the white pieces.

Kasparov, evidently upset at not gaining an advantage Thursday, offered a draw after his 11th move. Kramnik readily accepted.

The game was apparently the shortest of Kasparov's career, according to Michael Greengard of the *kasparovchess.com* Web site.



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**INSIDE TODAY'S ISSUE**



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## Senators' impeachment voted down

**Members call unscheduled executive session to discuss issues surrounding absences.**

By Pam Smith  
Staff Writer

After two non-scheduled executive sessions of the Student Senate to discuss the matter, two resolutions calling for the impeachment of senators failed Thursday.

With 50 members out of the 61 members of the Senate present, members voted on

whether or not the senators should be impeached because of absences. Attendance and the procedures about reporting absences were also stressed.

"I think this is a wake-up call for all the senators that the Rules and Administration Committee will take action against them for missed meetings," said Internal Vice President Brenda Schumann, who presides over the Senate. "In the future, I think the senators will be more careful when they miss meetings and in making sure they fill out the proper forms."

Senate resolutions 36.03 and 36.04, calling for the impeachment of Arts and Sciences Sens. Heather Williamson and Grant Gildon because of absences from meetings, were not approved by a two-thirds majority vote by the

Senate. Resolution 36.03 calling for the impeachment of Gildon failed with a 17-to-28 vote. Resolution 36.04 concerning Williamson failed after a 21-to-25 vote.

Senate Resolution 36.05 was dropped from the agenda after College of Business Administration Sen. Jeffrey Peebles resigned yesterday. Schumann said she did not know why he had resigned. Peebles has an unlisted phone number and could not be reached for comment.

"Even though this impeachment failed tonight, it serves as fair warning to all senators," said COBA Senator-at-Large Tim Wright. "If you do not do your job, there will be people to replace you."

Discussion of the issue was conducted under an unscheduled executive session called

by senators, therefore, information was not made available. According to the agenda given to *The University Daily*, no executive session was scheduled.

According to the SGA Constitution, an "executive session of the Senate shall be held only for debate involving removal of a Senate, Executive, or Judicial official. The formal vote, following the said debate, shall be taken in open session."

During the closed debate, Schumann said, there was support on both sides of the issue. "People spoke on both behalves tonight," she said. "That's all I am going to say."

One focus of the meeting was the impor-

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**Ride 'em cowboy**



Ross Ericson, of Howard College, holds on tight during the bareback competition at the 51st annual Texas Tech University National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rodeo on Thursday evening at the South Plains Fairgrounds.

## Gen. Xers yawning about election

NEW YORK (AP) — Young people are tuning out the presidential campaign in such numbers that they may be the most disconnected group of potential voters in the nation's history, MTV's top researcher said Thursday.

Surveyed a month before the election, one quarter of people ages 18 to 24 couldn't name both presidential candidates without prompting, and 70 percent couldn't identify the vice presidential candidates.

"There seems to be a finite window of opportunity to engage young people and that window seems to be closing," said Betsy Frank, executive vice president of research for MTV Networks.

Only one-third of young people polled in July said they were certain to vote in November, MTV said. That compares with 57 percent in July 1992, when young people were energized by the campaigns of Bill Clinton and Ross Perot.

Subsequent polling as the campaign has heated up this year found more young people interested — but still not up to levels of previous campaigns, Frank said.

These people aren't necessarily apathetic; they just don't see the relevance of politics to their lives, she said.

## Investigation widens into USS Cole attack

### Police probe Islamic activists in ship attack

ADEN, Yemen (AP) — Investigators widened their probe into the bombing of the USS Cole to Saudi Arabia and to a far eastern Yemeni province, Yemeni officials said Thursday, as rescuers recovered the final four sets of remains of sailors killed in the blast.

The remains that were removed from the ship Thursday will be flown home soon, Navy officials in Washington said. Thirteen bodies already had been flown the United States.

The recovery of the remains came as FBI director Louis Freeh arrived in Yemen, held talks with President Ali Abdullah Saleh and toured the U.S. warship, which was attacked Oct. 12 as it arrived to refuel.

The FBI director told a news conference that it was far too early to

speculate who may have sponsored or be responsible for the bombing, which killed 17 sailors and injured 39. "We are looking at this with an open mind," he said.

Saleh, in an interview with CNN, said "it could be" when asked if Osama Bin-Laden was behind the attack on the USS Cole. He also said it was possible that "elements from Afghanistan" were involved.

Freeh would not commit to that possibility. He said determining exactly who carried out the attack "will be governed by facts and forensics," adding that "we are far from making even preliminary judgments on this."

He said the FBI is supporting Yemen's investigation in a "junior" role and complimented Yemeni authorities' police work in the case.

Yemeni security officials said Thursday that a search earlier this

week of an Aden apartment where bomb-making equipment was found also yielded documents they believe originated in Hadhramaut, an eastern Yemeni province. A vehicle believed used by the attackers also contained documents traced to Hadhramaut, the officials said on condition of anonymity.

They said investigators were dispatched Thursday to Hadhramaut, seeking more information to try to identify two men who used the Aden apartment and who have not been seen since the bombing.

Hadhramaut, a conservative region along the eastern border with Oman, is home to lawless tribes that have kidnapped foreigners for ransom.

Yemeni officials said another team of investigators was going to neighboring Saudi Arabia on Thursday.

## Three Americans injured in Sri Lanka suicide bombing

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Shortly before Sri Lanka's president installed her new Cabinet, a suicide bomber blew himself up Thursday, killing two other people and wounding 21 — including three American women.

The military said the bomber was a Tamil Tiger rebel who hoped to attack members of President Chandrika Kumaratunga's Cabinet. The president campaigned for the Oct. 10 parliamentary elections on a promise to crush the Tamil rebellion.

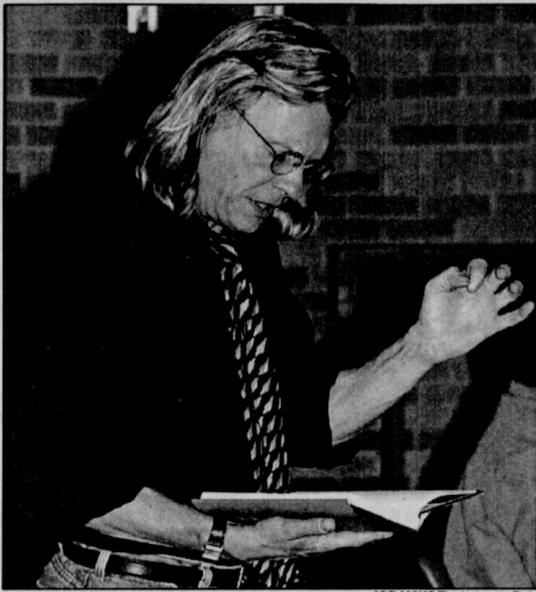
"From now on you may see more and more rebel attacks in

Colombo," Harry Goonetilleke, a former air force chief, said after the bombing.

The bomber triggered explosives wrapped to his body after a police patrol challenged him. He died immediately, while a policeman and a civilian died later, said Dr. Hector Weerasinghe, director of the National Hospital.

The wounded Americans were identified in hospital records as Pat MonteLeone, Nansie Jubitz and Barbara Barker; Weerasinghe said they were out of danger. He said Barker suffered a chest wound, while the others suffered minor injuries.

**Peculiar reading**



JOE MAY'S/The University Daily

Thursday night in the Human Sciences building, poet Thomas Lux honored Texas Tech by reading selections from his book.

**TechNotes!**

■ Come to the Red Raiders soccer game against Nebraska at 1 p.m. Sunday at Fuller Stadium and have the chance to win a \$200 gift certificate to the Tech bookstore. The name of the one lucky Tech student in attendance will be

drawn at the game to win the second SGA spirit award of the semester.

■ Phi Theta Kappa will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in 39 Holden Hall. For more information, contact Richard Ashmore at octcu@sptc.net



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# Blood drives yearn for donors

By Mara McCoy  
Staff Writer

**"We need 150 units a day, but we are barely getting 40 or 50 units a day. There is a pretty big gap there."**

Casey Carson

UNITED BLOOD SERVICES COMMUNITY SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

In response to the area's urgent need for blood, Delta Sigma Theta and the Gordon/Bledsoe/Sneed Residence Complex are both conducting blood drives today.

The Delta Sigma Theta blood drive is an addition to their annual health fair, which is today in the University Center courtyard from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The blood drive will be in the UC Red Raider Lounge from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Gordon/Bledsoe/Sneed drive will be held in the first floor kitchen in Gordon Hall from noon to 5 p.m.

Ada Abanobi, corresponding secretary and historian for Delta Sigma Theta, said she is excited about the drive and hopes there is a good turnout for it.

"We have had a health fair for about eight years now, and typically get a pretty good turnout for it," she said. "I hope the blood drive does well, too."

Todd Krieger, complex director for Gordon/Bledsoe/Sneed, said their blood drive is a part of the state employees' charitable contribution campaign.

"We have held a blood drive for

the past three semesters, and have done pretty well," he said. "We feel that this is a way for someone to contribute if they can't financially. When you donate, you are giving the gift of life."

Krieger said there are 21 people signed up to give blood at their blood drive.

"We can have up to 40 people donate, so we still have room for walk-ins," he said. "We will try to fit everyone in that wants to give."

Casey Carson, community relations representative with United Blood Services, said the area's blood supply is critically low because they haven't been getting the number of units they need to sustain their supply.

"We need 150 units per day, but we are barely getting 40 or 50 units a

day," she said. "There is a pretty big gap there."

United Blood Services held a blood drive Oct. 17. Only 19 units were donated.

"We are really hoping for a better turnout at these events," she said. "The area needs all the help it can get."

Carson said there will also be other blood drives in the near future.

"There is going to be a blood drive at the Wester Elementary health fair Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will also be a drive at the law school in the forum from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, and Stangel/Murdough in their piano lounge from 1 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16," she said.

"We hope to get several people to donate at every event."

Aaron Scholz, a resident assistant in Murdough Hall, said one of the reasons he believes there is such a shortage is because there are not many people who know to donate.

"Not a lot of people know they can give blood, and those that do are scared or say that they will faint or some other excuse," he said. "This is the reason we are having a blood drive, not only to help combat the shortage of blood the area is facing, but also to let people know that they can donate and that it isn't a terrifying experience."

Scholz said he was part of the Wall/Gates blood drive last year and was disappointed in the turnout.

"Only 22 people applied, and of those, 14 gave blood. This year, 27 applied and 22 gave," he said. "I really hope to get more. I am hoping for 100."

To donate blood, a person must weigh at least 110 pounds, be at least 17 years old, in good health, not have donated within the past eight weeks and present valid identification.

The process usually takes 30 minutes and most people feel fine after donating.

For more information, contact United Blood Services at 797-6804.

## Prison inmates used as guinea pigs for years; sue city, university, others

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Allen Hornblum's first job out of graduate school in 1971 was teaching literacy at Philadelphia's Holmesburg Prison.

Inside the imposing walls, he says he was shocked to see dozens of inmates with adhesive tape on their faces, their arms and their backs.

At first he thought there had been a knife fight, but he soon learned that the bandages betrayed widespread medical experiments that had gone on for 23 years inside the city-run prison.

Hornblum's 1998 book, "Acres of Skin," explored the physical and psychological effects of the testing and inspired a lawsuit filed this week in Philadelphia on behalf of 298 former inmates.

The lawsuit claims the testing exposed the inmates to infectious diseases, radiation, dioxin and psychotropic drugs — all without their informed consent.

It names as defendants the city of Philadelphia; Dr. Albert Kligman, a University of Pennsylvania dermatologist who conducted much of the research and is credited with developing the acne and anti-wrinkle treatment Retin A; the university; and drug makers Johnson & Johnson and the Dow Chemical Co., whose products were allegedly used on inmates. Kligman, who is now in his 80s but

keeps an office at the university, did not return a call seeking comment Wednesday. The university declined to comment on the lawsuit, and officials for the city and Dow Chemical did not immediately return telephone calls.

Johnson & Johnson confirmed that it had tested cosmetic and skin-care products on inmates at Holmesburg during the late 1960s and early 1970s. But it said none of the ingredients cited in the part of the lawsuit it had seen were used in the company's products.

Using inmates for testing was common practice during the 1950s and 1960s, but it is now frowned on by the university, University of Pennsylvania spokeswoman Rebecca Harmon said.

While medical testing took place in other prisons, Holmesburg was well-known among scientists because of Kligman's research and because of the prison's willingness to have its inmates tested in exchange for annual fees in the hundreds of thousands of dollars, Hornblum said.

Most of the inmates involved were black men and relatively uneducated.

"There are men who do have cancer, severe lung problems, all sorts of maladies," Hornblum said. "I am not a doctor, so I can't confirm that there is a direct linkage. You need to have

some serious epidemiological studies, but no one has ever been interested."

The inmates' attorney, Thomas Nocella, said the inmates received only a dollar or two a day to be used as subjects for lucrative commercial product testing. Since they did not know what drugs they were being given, they could not have given informed consent, even if they signed waivers, he said.

"As human beings, they want an apology for being treated the way they were treated back then. Secondly, they want some kind of assurance that medical treatment will be available to them," Nocella said.

The lawsuit, filed Philadelphia Common Pleas Court, seeks \$50,000 in damages for each inmate.

The medical testing at Holmesburg began in 1951 and didn't end until 1974, when it was banned, said Hornblum, now an adjunct professor at Temple University. The ban was prompted by congressional hearings into allegedly coerced medical experimentation, including Tuskegee University tests that infected black men with syphilis.

A few Holmesburg inmates sued the university and the city in 1984, and settled for sums in the \$20,000 to \$40,000 range.

Holmesburg was closed in 1995.

**SENATE**

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tance of the remaining senators to keep up-to-date with absences. Graduate School Sen. J.W. Justice said senators needed to make a better effort to notify the Rules and Administration Committee about absences.

"When you miss a meeting, it is your responsibility to inform us as soon as possible," Justice said. "Giving us the forms a week later won't cut it."

Impeachment charges were filed against the two senators after they had missed at least two meetings of the Senate. Williamson had missed one official meeting of the Senate and a Rules and Administration Committee meeting Tuesday night. Gildon was listed as missing two official Senate meetings.

According to the Standards and Conducts Rule of the Senate, senators can be brought up for impeachment after they have received two unexcused absences or four absences overall. In Spring 1999, one senator was impeached and two senators resigned after impeachment charges were filed against them.

This semester, eight senators have resigned their positions this semester for different reasons. Two replacements have been made, Jill Lloyd, representing the College of Arts and Sciences, and Tyler Bramble, representing the Graduate School.

**THE Daily Crossword** Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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30 Overturned frowns?  
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42 Gains wisdom  
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# Radar crash grounds airlines

## FAA halts several flights into and out of California, Utah and Nevada.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Air traffic controllers grounded hundreds of airliners headed into the Southwest on Thursday because of repeated failures of the radar computer guiding flights into the region.

"We're in a national ground stop now. All aircraft coming into this area will be stopped on the ground," Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Jerry Snyder said after the computer failed for a second time.

A backup system took over and there were no safety problems for aircraft in the air, Snyder said. The failure was the result of a computer software upgrade Wednesday night.

"When the systems were being brought back up on line, it failed. It's not accepting the software," Snyder said.

The backup system doesn't have the automatic feature that passes off planes from one regional controller to another, and requires a controller to manually type the flight information.

The first main computer outage lasted 100 minutes, from 6:50 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. The computer went down again at 9 a.m. and was restored again at 10:30 a.m., but the

hold on incoming flights was not immediately lifted.

The radar system at the FAA's Los Angeles Center, 60 miles north of downtown in the Mojave Desert community of Palmdale, covers most of California and parts of Nevada and Utah.

"This was a standard upgrade. It was new software. Something is corrupting the system," Snyder said.

Flights were backed up at Los Angeles International Airport but the exact number of aircraft delayed was unknown, said Gail Gadei, the Department of Airports spokeswoman.

San Francisco International Airport spokesman Ron Wilson said

about 20 flights were grounded there because of the first outage. United Airlines canceled 32 flights into and out of San Francisco. "The domino effect will probably last all day," Wilson said.

At least 40 flights were grounded in Las Vegas during the first outage, said Hillary Gray, spokeswoman at McCarran International Airport. Departure delays continued for hours, she said.

Snyder said radar system failures "happen from time to time," noting an August outage in Oakland. Flights into and out of San Francisco International Airport and San Jose International Airport experienced delays of about an hour.

# Top health official on leave after comment

AUSTIN (AP) — The state's top health official, accused by a former employee of making racially tinged remarks, was placed on paid leave Thursday.

The complaint against Health Commissioner William "Reyn" Archer III was filed by Dr. Demetria Montgomery, who is black and was fired this month.

Health and Human Services Commissioner Don Gilbert said Archer will continue to draw his \$148,680 salary during a review of the complaint.

Archer, who is white, had earlier apologized for comments he made about Hispanics and teen pregnancy.

Montgomery based her charges on a secretly taped February conversation with Archer

during which, she said, Archer subjected her to an analysis of her "spiritual problems" and referred to her race and to "lynching."

On the tape, Archer can be heard making several references to Montgomery being black and saying: "You are fair (skinned) as a black woman, you get certain privileges in white culture that others don't get for that."

Archer also suggested that she had her brains instead of her heart to advance her career and "that's what white people do."

Gov. George W. Bush, who has supported Archer in previous controversies, has called the commissioner's latest comments "inappropriate."

## Mother had to know daughter fell out of car, Dallas police say

DALLAS (AP) — A police investigator testified Wednesday a 3-year-old West Dallas girl fell out of the front passenger-side window to her death and not the rear window as the mother reported to police.

"The only way that child could have fallen out is through the front right window," said Dallas Detective D.T. Marchetti, a police accident reconstruction investigator, at a custody hearing involving two of the girl's siblings.

Amanda Estrada died Sept. 24 after falling headfirst out of her mother's car. Amanda was struck by two cars on the Continental Viaduct over the Trinity River.

Her mother, Norma Suarez, continued driving home.

Suarez told police her daughter had been asleep in the back seat and must have fallen out of the rear window without her noticing.

However, Marchetti said the

eight-inch rear window openings were not wide enough for Amanda to crawl through, the *Dallas Morning News* reported in Thursday's editions.

Marchetti said it was impossible for Suarez not to realize that the girl had fallen out of the car, he said.

Child Protective Services removed two children, a 2-year-old girl and a 6-year-old boy, from Suarez and Amanda's father shortly after the accident, saying the children were in imminent danger.

Suarez wants her children returned to her. Gary Krupkin, Suarez's attorney, called the CPS's conclusion that she and Estrada pose a threat to the children "ludicrous. Absolutely ludicrous."

Dallas police will forward their findings to a Dallas County grand jury, which will determine whether to charge Suarez with negligent homicide, investigators said.

## Site allows users to 'hunt up' campus crime stats

DENVER (AP) — A new federal Web site will offer crime statistics from 6,700 colleges and universities — as soon as half the schools submit the figures.

The Tuesday deadline for schools to report campus crime statistics to the Department of Education Web site was extended by a week after the site crashed.

Most schools tried to send the data in at the last minute. As of Thursday, figures for 3,380 schools were posted.

While many colleges and universities already include crime statistics on their own Web sites, the federal site allows comparisons in three dozen categories through the end of 1999.

The Web site is the product of a law passed after the 1986 murder of 19-year-old Jeanne Clery, a student at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

Fellow student Joseph M. Henry, who entered the dorm through secu-

rity doors propped open by pizza boxes, was convicted and sentenced to death.

Clery's parents later learned that 38 violent crimes had not been made public in the three years before her death.

The original law required campuses to compile annual reports of campus crimes, but the rules were toughened and each unreported crime now can draw a fine of \$25,000.

Campus police leaders supported the original law but say the amendments have bogged down their departments in data reporting.

"These unfunded mandates divert money and time away from our primary purpose of fighting crime," said Jim Fadenrecht, police chief at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Fadenrecht also complained that the Education Department doesn't present crime statistics in a per capita format, making comparisons difficult.

## Lubbock police question suspects in Dallas multiple murder case

LUBBOCK (AP) — Lubbock police were questioning four suspects early Thursday morning in connection with slayings of a couple and their infant whose bodies were discovered after blood seeped through a downstairs neighbor's ceiling.

A Dallas police detective was expected to travel to Lubbock later Thursday to question the suspects.

The decomposing bodies of Kevin Thomas, 22, 22-year-old Karie Langdon and her 11-month-old baby Zackary Langdon were found with multiple gunshot wounds at a North

Dallas apartment, as many as five days after police believe the trio died.

Two men were arrested in Lubbock on unrelated charges, but were being questioned in the homicides. Two females also were being questioned. Their names have not yet been released.

The four suspects were detained Wednesday night in an alley where they were apparently attempting to burn a light-colored Cadillac, believed to have been stolen from the victims. Police said the car was impounded.

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### Column

## Stock market worth taking a look at

Hard to know what to do about the Middle East, although indicting Ariel Sharon for treason might be useful. And listening to presidential debates just makes one want to sigh. Al Gore: There are 1.4 million children in Texas without health insurance. George W. Bush: "If he's trying to allege that I'm a hard-hearted person and I don't care about children, he's absolutely wrong." Sigh.

So let's consider some interesting stuff about the stock market. Stock options in high-tech companies, you may have heard tell, have created tons of new millionaires and are a splendid means of motivating employees. They also have this nice side benefit: They can cut a company's federal income tax to zero.



Molly Ivins

The San Jose Mercury News reports that Cisco Systems, Siebel Systems Inc. and America Online paid no federal income taxes in their latest fiscal year, the entire tax bill having been wiped out by tax benefits from issuing options to employees. The pattern is consistent across the high-tech spectrum, with Microsoft Inc., among others, getting a huge tax reduction. Cisco wiped out what would have been a \$1.68

billion federal tax bill.

With stock options, the employee - not the employer - pays the taxes on the gain when the stock options are exercised, even if the profit is only on paper. The employer gets a tax benefit so as to avoid taxing the same transaction twice. This is nice for everyone but the feds - in effect, a free lunch.

But (here comes the but) stock options only work when stocks are going up. As Gretchen Morgenson wrote in a recent Market Watch column for The New York Times, "When stocks plummet, the options become unexercisable and possibly worthless, and the construct starts to crumble."

This was starting to unravel even before the recent unpleasantness on the stock market. Morgenson cites one analyst who estimates that earnings by major companies were overstated by 6 percent last year because of generous option grants. The options cost the companies nothing to issue and saved them money on payroll costs. The savings go the bottom line, making a company's earnings look artificially high.

But Morgenson points out that workers are beginning to demand money rather than stock options at precisely the wrong moment, when their companies' operations are slowing down. She cites figures on unexercisable options ranging from 40 percent at Amazon.com and 36 percent at Microsoft to 16 percent at Dell. Another chart shows reductions in 1999 earnings if options were counted as costs, starting with 24 percent at Cisco Systems.

What's worrying about this is that widespread use of stock options is something new; no one knows what happens to option-workers when the economy slows down and stocks go into an extended slide.

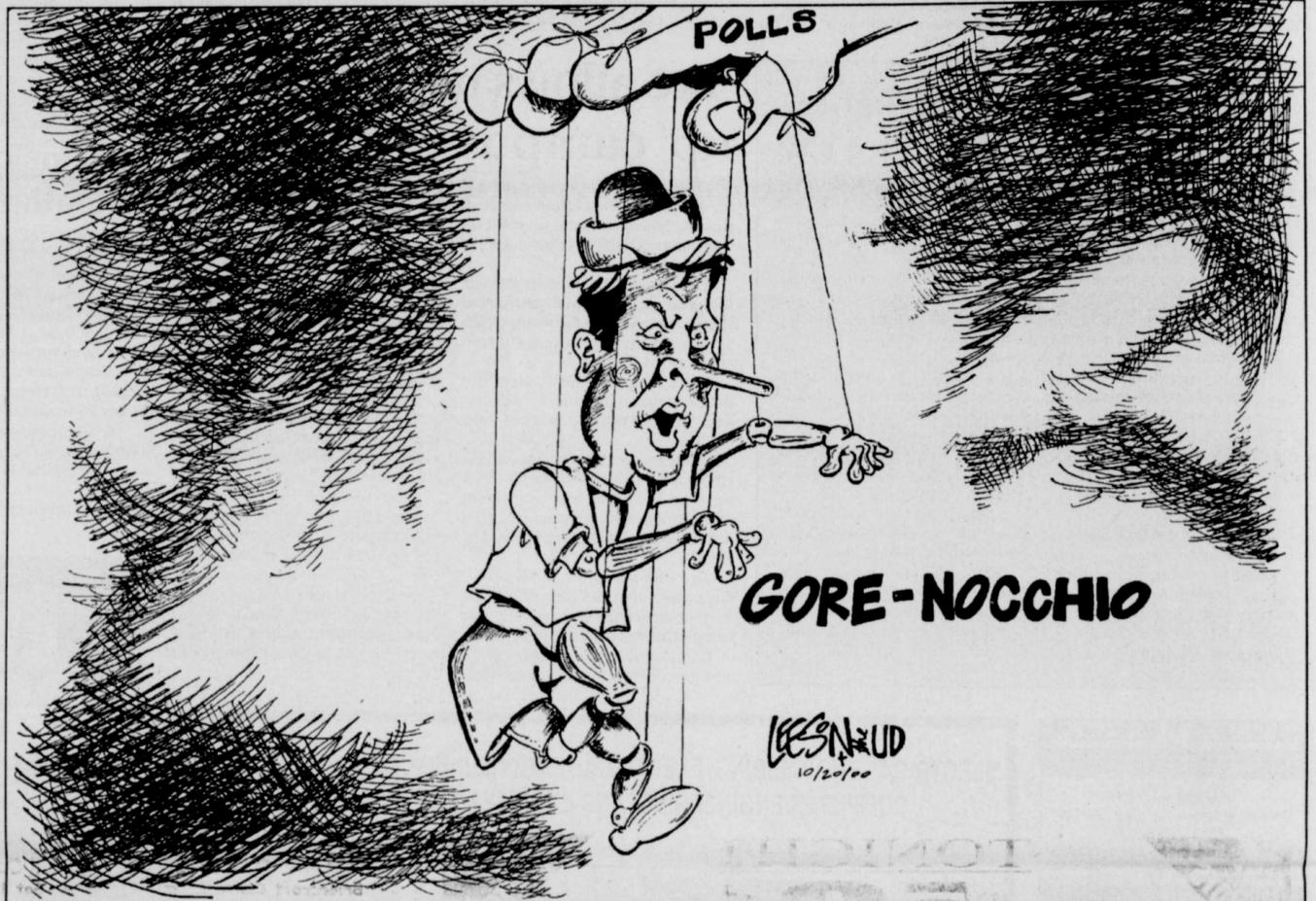
Not that I normally spend a lot of time worrying about dot-com baby billionaires, but it's always a good idea to keep an eye on the wilder shores of capitalism. You never know - they're always inventing something like an infallible hedge fund, which then has to be bailed out by those of us who don't understand hedge funds.

There is some political fallout from recent stock market gyrations.

Watching the price of oil shoot up may make W. Bush's novel proposal that we encourage energy exploration in Mexico in order to avoid dependence on foreign oil sound reasonable. Then again, maybe not.

Also on the relationship between politics and capitalism, Dick Cheney misspoke himself during his debate with Joe Lieberman. Lieberman was teasing Cheney about how well he'd done under the Clinton economy; Cheney shot back, "It had nothing to do with the government." To the contrary: During Cheney's CEO-ship at Halliburton, the company got more than \$3.8 billion in government contracts and taxpayer-insured loans - a 15-fold increase over the previous five years.

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



### Letters to the Editor

#### Flawed thought

To the editor: In response to J.T. Leeson's letter about being gay and political correctness, I think that there are a few flaws in his writing.

The first error that I notice is the mentioning of the Nazis and their enforcement of political correctness. What the Nazis were all about in reality was cultural segregation, pride and intolerance of people's differences. Something I see a lot of here in Lubbock. What I tend to notice here in this good 'ole city is something more akin to the Civil Rights Movements in the 1960s - people oppressed for who they are, and those against them being naive and unconditionally hating others because they are not like them.

Secondly, inviting a bunch of homosexuals to come and speak and extending the invitation to a panel of heterosexuals that have reverted to being straight would be great. It would be especially great if you could find enough that haven't returned to the way they truly are, homosexual, to form the panel. Most of those "converts" have tried to be straight and found out that it is like trying to fly. If you don't have wings, you will not fly. If you truly are gay, you will not be straight. These converts are most often confused individuals. They are looking for belonging, and are easily convinced that whatever is preached to them will make them happier. It is wrong of gays and straights alike to prey upon these souls.

As for our lifestyle being a utopia, please point out any lifestyle that is a utopia. Besides, my being gay is not a "lifestyle choice" any more than J.T. Leeson's being straight is a "lifestyle choice." Did you choose to be straight? I most certainly did not choose to be gay.

According to the facts he presented, I actually must not be gay as I am way behind on my quota of 50 sexual partners this year, or any other year for that matter. Incidentally, some of my straight friends must be gay, as they have had more partners than their straight limit allows. I know that these are merely "averages," but I refuse to be stereotyped, classified or labeled. Again, this is not Nazi Germany. We don't need to be handing

out little pink triangles for everyone to wear just because we don't like who they are.

I am a very happy, gay man. I think that I am a good person. I try not to judge people. I have found that the characteristics of a truly Christian person are that they are not judgmental, love unconditionally and are not proud. This is what Jesus stressed most in the Bible. He never mentioned homosexuality once. Sin or no sin. Not once. The funny thing is that most of who I talk to that call themselves Christian in Lubbock judge, do not love unconditionally and are very proud individuals. Maybe we all should research our sources and do a little more thinking with bias, pride, and hate aside.

Chad Estes  
senior  
telecommunications

#### Fans need to step it up

To the editor: Texas Tech is facing a serious crisis. I'm not talking about the BA's accreditation process, and I'm not talking about another complaint with traffic and parking. What I'm talking about is something far more serious than either of these two problems. What I'm talking about is the lack of student spirit at Tech.

I was among the many students who went to Saturday's football game. However, unlike many students, I chose to stay and watch the entire game. I was upset to look at the scoreboard and see the major point spread. What made me more depressed was looking behind me and seeing a total of twenty loyal students still standing in the bleachers during the last three minutes of the game. It's one thing to leave when

we are winning by a wide margin, but it's when we are down that the football team really needs to hear some support. I can't imagine the frustration that our football players must have been experiencing having to listen to the Nebraska fans out-yelling Tech fans in their own house. I'm sorry to not know the cheerleader's name with the microphone who tries awful hard to promote spirit among the student section (along with our other cheerleaders). Whoever you are, I commend you. I believe that you are doing a great job despite some unspirited fans who ask you to "put the microphone down."

To those of you who enjoy making derogatory remarks about our football team, especially Kliff Kingsbury (and I apologize because I too have been in this category), I say that you are not true Techsans. What room have you to talk when you aren't out on the field playing the game because you never tried out, or you just weren't good enough to make the team? (If you are talking trash about the team, but yet you weren't good enough to make the team yourself, what does that say about you?) Our football team walks out onto that turf and gives their all, and sometimes more than their all.

Kliff, in my mind you did really well. You put the ball where it needed to be. Most people will say, "Look at Kingsbury's stats." What most people don't realize is that unlike Ricky Williams, Kliff Kingsbury's stats depend on how well the receivers catch the ball. He could put the ball right into their hands, but if they don't hang on to it, then Kliff's stats suffer. Moreover, I think our defense did a good job. It's not easy playing against the No. 1 team in the nation, and on Saturday, Nebraska proved why they are No. 1.

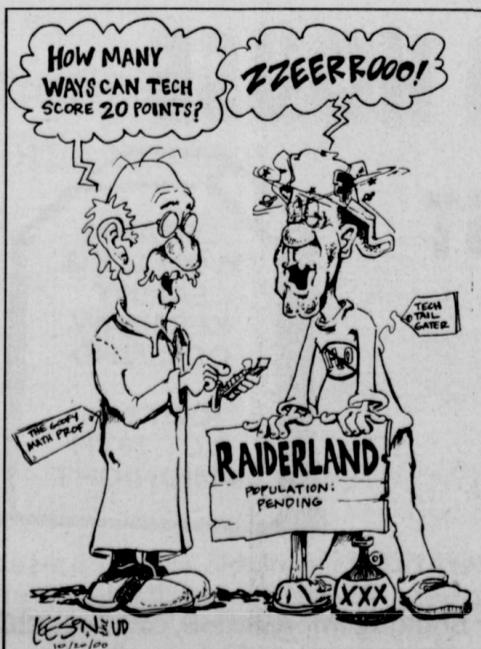
I think what our football team needs more than a new coaching staff, a play other than a three yard screen pass, or even letting the first string punter kick the ball a couple of times (who cares if he takes three steps instead of two, as long as he gets the ball down the field) is student spirit. Let us show up at Jones SBC Stadium Saturday, Nov. 4 (and this time stay for the entire game) to watch Tech stomp the Longhorns! It is a 1:00 kick-off so surely by the time the game is over there will still be plenty of time for you to go throw back a couple of beers.

Brian Sherrill  
freshman  
business

#### Spiritual epiphany

To the editor: As a Christian, I must say that I am indebted to Anthony Latta. I never knew those things were in the Bible. I am a hapless half-wit, and I believe in the same God my parents believe in solely because my parents believe in Him. It is a wonder to me that in 2,000 years of Christian history, these issues have yet to be addressed, by, say, thousands of Christian Old Testament commentators. I am referring, of course, to the commentators Mr. Latta evidently did not consult. As a rule of thumb, the simple find all ideologies simple to criticize. Do some real research, Mr. Latta. That is, talk to the people who know what they are talking about rather than trying to tell us what we believe. We would be much more obliged to listen. As it stands now, what you have said is utterly unoriginal and sensationalistic. The Christianity you have propped up to demolish is a straw man. As a side note, you have paid Christianity a tremendous compliment. Our library happens to have a copy of "Orthodoxy," by G.K. Chesterton (This book is public domain. It may also be read online at <http://baylifecommunity.com/spirit/orthodoxy.html>). Read his essay, "The Ethics of Elfland," and you, perhaps, will gain a unique perspective on why Christianity really is a fairy tale.

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# School district considering book censorship

Santa Fe ISD board members to vote on several proposals regarding profanity in novels

SANTA FE, Texas (AP) — The school district which requires parental permission for students to read "Harry Potter" novels is now targeting profanity in books.

Educators in Santa Fe, who were at the center of this year's football game prayer debate, brought several proposals before the school district's board of trustees on Thursday night.

One of Superintendent Richard Ownby's options would require staff

to ensure that books are "free from profanity, references to homosexuality or other deviant behavior."

"If they can't say it but it's OK to read it, there are some mixed messages we send these kids," board member John Couch told the *Houston Chronicle* in Thursday's editions.

"If they say the words, they might get detention or some kind of punishment."

Current district policy requires

that district staff ensure books "are appropriate for the subject and for the age, ability level, learning style and social and emotional development of the students for whom they are selected."

The district already has a policy that allows parents to formally object to and seek removal of books from school libraries and classrooms.

Now, banning books with even a single word of profanity is under discussion.

Some teachers were concerned that a strict ban on profanity would keep them from using some literary classics.

Intermediate-school teachers have identified more than 30 books available in their classes that contain some profanity, most with only a word or two.

Ownby is expected to present at least two other possible changes to existing district book policies.

But he said he had not decided

which, if any, change he would recommend.

Such a policy would apply to books and educational materials read by or used to teach children from kindergarten to eighth grade, Ownby said.

He said a majority vote of the seven-member school board would require review by attorneys for the Texas Association of School Boards and a final vote at the board's next meeting.

The district's school libraries already require parental permission for children to check out books from the popular "Harry Potter" series, in which the title character is a wizard and in which wizardry and magic are major themes.

A U.S. Supreme Court decision earlier this year barring organized prayer before public school football games was the result of a lawsuit filed against the Santa Fe district.

# Woman's remains found after 19 years; mob ties could be possible

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — The remains of a woman believed to be those of a high-ranking mobster's girlfriend who disappeared in 1981 were dug up Thursday near the former home of gang leader James "Whitey" Bulger.

The body was believed to be that of 27-year-old Debra Davis, who disappeared Sept. 17, 1981, just after a

family vacation in Acapulco, Mexico.

Her mother told investigators at the time that she blamed Davis' boyfriend, Stephen "The Rifleman" Flemmi, a top associate of Bulger, according to Davis' brother, Victor.

Federal prosecutors say Bulger and Flemmi thought Davis was a threat to their organization.

The two were indicted Sept. 28 on

charges of involvement in 21 murders. Bulger has been in hiding since he was indicted in 1995. Flemmi is in prison awaiting trial.

The remains were found near a railroad trestle in Quincy, not far from Bulger's former apartment.

Federal officials would not immediately confirm the finding, but Davis family attorney Jeffrey Denner said

family members have been told the body was female and believe it is Debra Davis. Denner said an autopsy was needed for confirmation, but "we're comfortable enough with it."

Last month, the remains of Thomas King were found at the same site. King disappeared in 1975 shortly after beating Bulger in a South Boston barroom brawl.

In the past 10 months, authorities have found the bodies of five other suspected victims of Bulger's Winter Hill gang who were killed as long ago as the 1970s. They were reportedly led to the bodies by Kevin Weeks, a Bulger crony who pleaded guilty in July to federal racketeering charges and agreed to cooperate with investigators.

During each of the excavations at the mob burial sites, Davis' brothers have held a vigil.

# Number of minority AIDS cases rising

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Nearly half of all the adult AIDS cases reported in Bexar County have been among Hispanics, Central Texas health workers have said as the U.S. surgeon general prepared to discuss the deadly virus' impact in minority communities.

Medical experts and public health officials from across the country were scheduled to meet Thursday with Dr. David Satcher, the surgeon general, at St. Mary's University for a conference, "HIV/AIDS in Communities of Color."

"There are a lot of people out there that think we've been able to take care of the AIDS crisis, but there contin-

ues to be a disproportionate number of cases among minorities," U.S. Rep. Ciro Rodriguez told the *San Antonio Express-News* in Thursday's edition.

"Hispanics make up 11 percent of

the U.S. population but account for 20 percent of new AIDS cases," said Rodriguez, D-San Antonio, who is helping Satcher's office sponsor the conference.

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# Concert takes on look of garage jam session



Lead singer of Pearl Jam Eddie Vedder serenades a packed crowd Wednesday at the United Spirit Arena.

By Cory Chandler  
Staff Writer

The group that took on Ticketmaster and slowed its pace after the success of its hard-hitting first album lived up to its role of being the antithesis of major rock bands Wednesday night.

Pearl Jam, the group that helped shape American music in the early 1990s, seemed intent to prove that the band is indeed mortal during its performance in front of a packed United Spirit Arena.

After an unceremonial entrance in which the band took the stage under the full lighting of the arena, Vedder and crew gave a low-key performance in a show stripped of all the pomp associated with most major rock concerts.

This came between frequent breaks in which the band paused to trade out instruments or take intermissions.

Dressed in faded black jeans and Converse sneakers, lead singer

Eddie Vedder, who once sang for a Doors compilation album, looked more like a young Jerry Garcia than the Jim Morrison he has been likened to as he stumbled about the stage with a bottle of beer in his hand.

## Review

Vedder mumbled his way through his first few songs until the band finally revived him during "Do the Evolution", and he decided to prove his voice still packs the punch that has made him famous.

After that, the concert took on the atmosphere of a garage jam session.

The group seemed to have fun playing to the pumped Lubbock crowd.

Members of the band donned cowboy hats, and Vedder paused several times to comment on being able to get away from an industrial atmosphere and play a venue sur-

rounded by tumbleweeds. The group also covered Buddy Holly's hit song, "Everyday."

Vedder ended the night by inviting Jayme Stednitz, a fan in the audience, on stage to square dance with him during a guitar solo in their final song, "Yellow Ledbetter."

Stednitz, a graduate student from Lincoln, Neb., said she was not expecting to have such a close encounter with the star.

"Eddie was looking at me," she said. "He pointed, and the next thing I knew, a security guard was lifting me over the barrier."

After dancing with Stednitz for a while, Vedder invited her to sit with him on stage while the rest of the band played.

"He told me, 'The music sounds good up here doesn't it?'"

Stednitz, who left the stage holding a bottle of wine and a photograph taken while she hugged Vedder, still had tears in her eyes after the concert ended.

"This is one of the most awesome moments of my life," she said.

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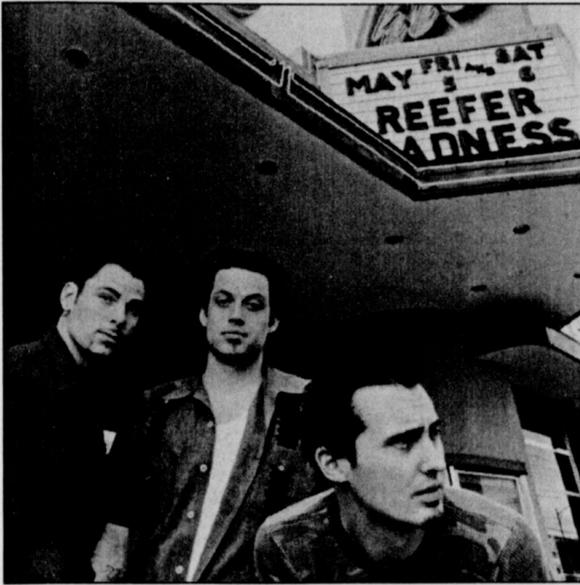
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# Punk band to rock Liquid 2K



Punk band OPM will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday at Liquid 2000.

**Atlantic artist OPM is scheduled to open for Cherry Poppin' Daddies Sunday night.**

By Leslie Follmar  
Staff Writer

Newly-signed Atlantic artist, OPM, is scheduled to play at Liquid 2000 at 8 p.m. Sunday. OPM will open for Cherry Poppin' Daddies.

Tickets are \$13.50 in advance and can be purchased at Ralph's Records on 909 University or 3322 82nd St.

OPM is described as "a 2000 version of a punk rock band." OPM comes from California, where skating rules the sidewalks. The band's debut CD, *Menace to Sobriety*, is the band's first attempt at making music together. Meeting through mutual friends, Matthew Casper and Jon E. Necro found a common bond through music. Necro said their goals and interests allowed OPM to

form quickly and easily.

"We put a demo together and got a record deal right after that," Necro said. "We had a focus when we got together. Everything just clicked and made things really easy. If you have to work at something, it's probably not right — this was right."

After taking a year to record the CD, OPM went on tour and has been on the road since the beginning of the year.

The band added new members to the band who had previously been in OPM's studio band.

Necro describes OPM's target audience as "the age when people are most interested in music."

"I just ask myself, 'When did I enjoy music the most?' That's who I care about who listens to my music," Necro said.

Necro said the first single off *Menace to Sobriety* is "Heaven is a Halfpipe," which is a tribute to "old-school" skaters.

"It's a song about my idols at the time when I was growing up," he said. "Most of our songs are about things that we dealt with and enjoyed when we were kids."

## Rock 'n' roll women raise breast cancer awareness

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What happened when a handful of the music industry's best-known women — from rocker Melissa Etheridge to country music's Wynonna Judd — got together to raise awareness about breast cancer?

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Organizations and the National Breast Cancer Coalition.

"It's about time for women to band together ... and use their power, their influence to raise awareness," Lauper said in an interview.

The concert, airing during National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, is part of the cable television network's six-year campaign "Our Lifetime Commitment: Stop Breast Cancer for Life."

It will serve as a catalyst for NBC's "Make Breast Cancer History" donation and pledge campaign, which includes a petition drive asking voters to consider a political candidate's stance on breast cancer issues before voting.

For one of those taking the stage, the campaign is personal.

When she was growing up, Grant's father, a doctor, handled breast cancer cases. Now, as an adult, she has three friends who have undergone surgery to remove tumors.

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# Cowboys hope to salvage season

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have the NFL's worst run defense and the lowest-rated quarterback.

They've allowed 41 points in both home games, while scoring a total of 38. Their best player thus far has been the punter.

As bad as it sounds — and, at times, it has looked worse — the Cowboys (2-4) know that in today's NFL they're still not out of the play-off hunt.

But, if they don't clean up their act, they could be soon.

Running back Emmitt Smith is leading the we-can-do-it charge. He believes a glorious turnaround can begin Sunday against Arizona (2-4).

"One might say there's no way we're going to win the rest of our games, based on what you've seen, but one doesn't know what could actually happen in the next 10 weeks," he said.

"Who knows? We might establish something and it might trigger in somebody's head that this is the way

**“What we have to do is fix the problems internally — and it's not benching people.”**

**Randall Cunningham**  
COWBOYS' BACK-UP QUARTERBACK

we're going to go the rest of the year and we commit ourselves to doing certain things. Those certain things may be enough to get us back on track.

"But," Smith continued, "at the same time, we know if we continue to play like we've played the last six weeks, there ain't no way in the world we're going to be in the play-offs."

Smith said he's optimistic because his teammates are, too. He has yet to see anyone quit.

"This team gives great effort," said Smith, who has become a more

vocal locker-room leader since Michael Irvin's departure. "We just don't make enough plays."

Randall Cunningham agrees with Smith and is convinced this team's work ethic will be rewarded.

"What we have to do is fix the problems internally — and it's not benching people," said Cunningham, whom many fans would like to replace Troy Aikman as Dallas' starting quarterback.

"I think we have to encourage guys and leave them in their spots and let them persevere.

"I want to say I can guarantee that

we're going to turn this thing around because I really believe we will. And it only really takes two games.

"If we can get two games under our belt, I think our whole enthusiasm will begin to change."

The Cowboys haven't won consecutive games since starting last season 3-0. That's a stretch of 19 games, with No. 20 coming automatically on Sunday.

"I've been on teams where people have gone in the tank being 0-3 or 0-2," Cunningham said. "I've been in situations where I've sat back there and got bashed up because guys lost their confidence. It has not happened here and I do not believe it will."

Cunningham also was on the Vikings last season when they went from 2-4 to 10-6, made the playoffs and beat Dallas in the first round. They lost in the second round to St. Louis, the eventual Super Bowl champions.

Cunningham, however, was a bit player, losing his starting job after six games and rarely playing again.

# Man who killed Sealy in car crash sentenced to four years

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The man who killed Malik Sealy of the Minnesota Timberwolves in a car crash was sentenced Wednesday to four years in prison.

Prosecutors asked for the four-year term for Souksangouane Phengsene, 44, who told Judge Andrew Danielson at the hearing in Hennepin County District Court that he was sorry for causing the accident.

Phengsene was legally drunk when his pickup truck smashed head-on into Sealy's sport utility vehicle May 20. Authorities said Phengsene, who pleaded guilty to criminal vehicular homicide in September, had a blood-alcohol level of 0.19, nearly twice the legal limit in Minnesota.

"When the defendant made the decision to drink and drive, he made a decision that resulted in the death of Malik Sealy," County Attorney Amy Klobuchar. "This was a homicide."

Defense attorneys asked for no

prison time for Phengsene, arguing that he was remorseful and that the accident occurred near a construction zone. He will have to serve at least 32 months.

Lisa Sealy, the player's widow, gave a statement in court and asked Danielson to impose the four-year sentence. She said Sealy's death deprived her and their 3-year-old son of a husband and father.

In pleading guilty, Phengsene admitted that he had been drinking at a friend's home before the crash. He was driving the wrong way down Highway 100 in St. Louis Park, a Minneapolis suburb, when he crashed into Sealy. Sealy, 30, was returning home from a birthday party for teammate Kevin Garnett.

Phengsene, of Minneapolis, was convicted of misdemeanor drunken driving in Des Moines, Iowa, three years ago.

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## VOLLEYBALL

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play and the Raiders have to start off fast if they want to compete for top spots in the NCAA Tournament.

"With the exception of the Colorado loss, I am happy with where we're at," Nelson said.

"We are in a good position to be in the NCAA Tournament and we have some pretty realistic goals for what we want to do."

One of those goals is to not have another let down against the Bears (13-7 overall, 5-5 Big 12) this time around.

Hughes-Justice said the let down against Baylor one month ago was a result of lack of intensity.

"We had no communication, and we weren't intense on the floor," she said.

"Playing at home helps and should make a difference."

The Bears are paced on offense by Big 12 freshman standout Stevie Nicholas.

Nicholas has recorded 368 kills and is averaging 5.58 swipes-per-game during the 2000 cam-

paign.

Nicholas leads the conference in both of those categories and Nelson said she is the type of player that can't be stopped, but hopefully can be contained.

"We can't let her start racking up numbers," Nelson said.

"She is very, very good and we have to control things on our side of the net to slow her down."

Hughes-Justice said Nicholas is a dominating player at the net and the Red Raiders must pay close attention to her.

"We have to concentrate on the block towards (Nicholas)," Hughes-Justice said.

"We have to cheat more towards her because we are expecting her to get most of the hits."

Although Nicholas may be a tough task, Hughes-Justice said the Raiders have confidence and are not worried about what happened last time out.

Hughes-Justice said the Raiders have to play like they did against No. 1-ranked Nebraska.

"We want to win in three on Saturday," she said.

"If we can play like we played against Nebraska, I think we can beat (Baylor)."



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## SOCCER

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for the last goal against Baylor" Valdez, from Ileta, N.M., has scored three goals and has nine points on the season.

"We have to look at one game at a time," she said. "Iowa State is the team we're preparing for right now. We really need a win against them and that's what we're working for."

Oskam said Iowa State is an aggressive ball-club when it comes to getting shots-on-goal.

"Looking at their (ISU's) stats from the weekend," Oskam said, "They outshot Oklahoma and then they outshot Oklahoma State by a bunch. They're very dangerous. I remember us being in the same situation two years ago. We win, we go to San Antonio. We lose, we're out. And they

beat us here, 3-0. I hope our veterans remember that."

Iowa State brings a 6-7-2 mark into today's battle. The Cyclones are 2-4-1 in the Big 12, including last weekend's matches, a 3-2 win over OU in overtime, and a 1-1 draw with OSU, also in OT.

Oskam said Sunday's match against the Cornhuskers presents several challenges for the Raiders.

"They're very good," Oskam said. "They're very athletic, very strong, very fast. We've got so many young players and I don't think this group has ever seen a team like Nebraska. It's going to be something special for our young kids."

The Huskers bring a 15-1 overall mark into the fray on Sunday. They are 6-1 within the conference including a 6-1 blistering of Oklahoma State a week ago, and a 2-1 upset loss to Oklahoma last Sunday.



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## More growing pains for Tech

It's a question that's been plaguing mankind for years (well, seven weeks to be exact). Why can't the new-look Texas Tech football team perform to the standards Red Raider fans have set?

Since the Red Raiders' mediocre, 24-3, victory against New Mexico in the season opener, I have been searching for the answer to this nauseating mystery.



**Patrick Gonzales**  
Staff Writer

Slowly but surely, I've gathered information, always careful not to leave a trail behind.

But just last night, it finally hit me.

There is a simple reason why the Red Raiders have been performing below par this season-high expectations.

Now don't get me wrong, Tech's 5-2 record so far this season isn't bad, and it's a hell of a lot better than 0-7.

But it's sure not what a lot of people expected after Tech officials dished out the cash for Mike Leach and his new coaching staff.

Everybody saw what Leach did last season as offensive coordinator for Oklahoma and automatically figured that he would do the same for the Red Raiders.

But the quick-strike offense and 40-point blowouts have been missing this season.

And for some fans, that is cause for already calling the Raiders a disappointment.

Once again, high expectations.

Think about it. If former Tech coach Spike Dykes and his staff were still at the helm this season, I think the Raiders would still have a 5-2 record.

It's also ironic how Leach was specifically hired to revamp the offense, yet now his team holds the record for the worst loss in school history.

Once again, high expectations.

Lost in the mix, however, is how hard it's been for the Raiders to adapt to the new style Leach has brought to both the offense and defense.

Under Dykes' reign, the Tech football program had been run in almost the same style for 13 years.

It's not easy making the transition between head coaches much less a whole new coaching staff like the Raiders are doing this season.

Sure, Oklahoma did it last year, but it received coach Bob Stoops and his staff after only a three-year stint by its former head coach John Blake.

The Red Raiders still have a chance to finish the season 10-2 if they win their final five games. In all likelihood, they won't, but that shouldn't make this season a disappointment.

Sure Leach and his coaching staff have a great track record, but give them time.

Their reputations will soon be evident through their players on the field.

This week, however, will be another one of those learning experiences for the Red Raiders when they face No. 10-ranked Kansas State.

Final score: Kansas State 35, Tech 20.

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

■ The Oklahoma Sooners get this weekend off, and man, do they deserve it.

I was one of the many people who were surprised by their 41-31 victory against Kansas State last week.

After this free weekend, however, the Sooners will face Nebraska at Norman, in what could be a battle between the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the nation.

But don't think Oklahoma will be more rested than Nebraska next weekend.

Although the Cornhuskers are scheduled to play this weekend, it will be like a bye week.

You see, the Baylor Bears will travel to Lincoln, Neb. on Saturday and it could get ugly quick.

The Bears have been shutout in two-straight weeks.

They will go for the hat trick against Nebraska this weekend.

Final score: Nebraska 66, Baylor 0.

■ The game of the week will be Texas A&M against Iowa State in Ames, Iowa.

The Cyclones are second in the Big 12 North but are still looking for respect.

They can take a big step towards accomplishing that with a victory over the Aggies.

I think home-field advantage will be the factor that pushes the Cyclones over the top.

Final score: Iowa State 34, A&M 10.

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## Raiders ready to tame Wildcats

By Patrick Gonzales  
Staff Writer

There are usually three components in football that can affect the outcome of a game: the offense, defense and special teams.

When a team can dominate in more than one of these categories, it usually results in a victory.

There are some times, however, when none of that matters, and teams just depend on attitude.

That could be the case Saturday when Texas Tech faces No. 10-ranked Kansas State at 6 p.m. at Wagner Field in Manhattan, Kan.

Both teams will enter the contest with redemption on their minds after suffering a disappointing loss last weekend.

"With both of us losing, I think that will help make it a pretty physical ball game," Tech running back Ricky Williams said. "We want to win so we can be able to get to a bowl and finish the season out great."

"At this point, I'm just looking to win another game."

The Red Raiders (5-2 overall, 1-2 Big 12) suffered their worst loss in school history last Saturday in a 56-3 defeat against Nebraska.

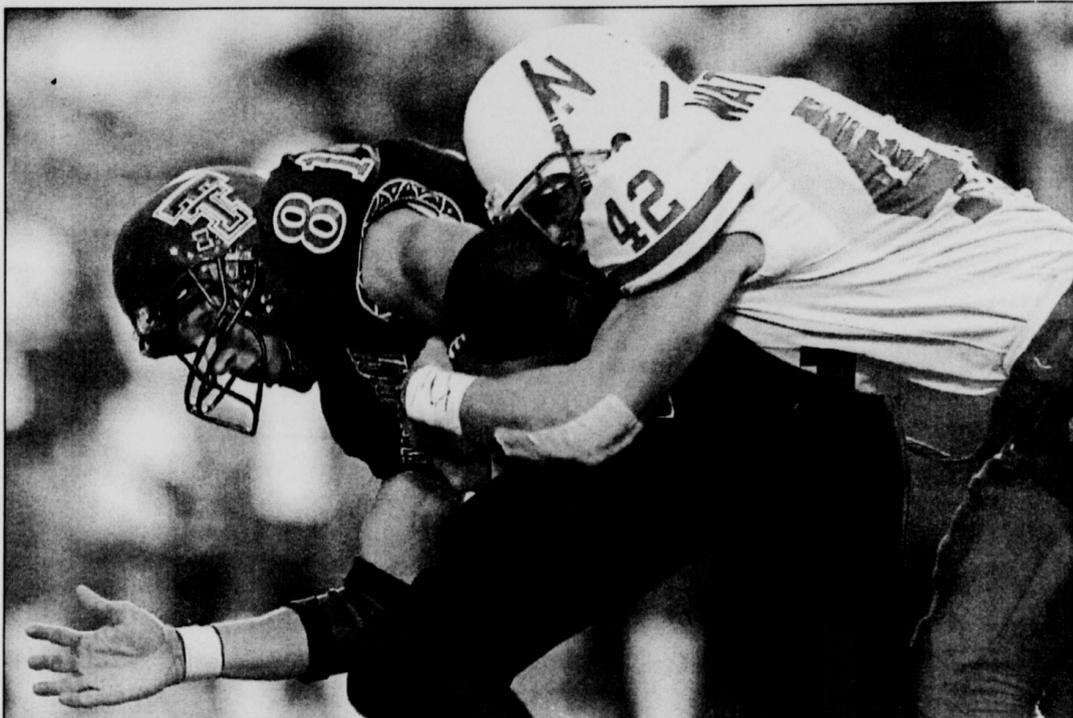
The loss dropped Tech to fourth place in the Big 12 South and was the team's second loss in three conference games.

"(The Nebraska loss) was a good wake-up call for us and helped us realize that we still have a long way to go," Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury said. "But after watching film, we saw that we still have a lot of potential. We just got to get rid of the mental mistakes."

The Wildcats (6-1 overall, 2-1 Big 12) suffered their first defeat of the season last Saturday in a 41-31 loss against Oklahoma.

It was Kansas State's first home loss in 25 consecutive games, dropping the Wildcats into a second place tie in the Big 12 North.

"I think our morale is good right now," Kansas State coach Bill Snyder said. "I am sure there is still emotion (from the loss), but I think the focus is



Texas Tech wide receiver Tim Baker is brought down after an 11-yard reception in the Red Raiders' 56-3 loss to Nebraska last Saturday. Tech will take on Kansas State at 6 p.m. Saturday at Wagner Field in Manhattan, Kan.

where it needs to be."

Kansas State enters the contest with the No. 4-ranked defense, surrendering 250.9 yards-per-game.

Last week, however, the Wildcats surrendered a season-high 385 yards to Oklahoma.

The Wildcats seemed to have problems with the Sooners spread-out pass offense, the same offense that was developed by Leach last season.

The Red Raiders will use a similar offensive scheme against the Wildcats on Saturday.

"It kind of cuts both ways," said Leach about KSU already being exposed to his offense.

"They get to see it already, but we get to see

some pictures of how they may react to it. You gain a little, but you have to give a little.

"They're a real good football team, and they've always showed it through the years."

The Red Raiders' offense, however, has not produced the type of figures that Oklahoma has this season.

Overall, the Tech offense ranks 66th in the nation, averaging 356 yards-per-contest.

The Tech running game seems to be struggling the most, ranking 109th with only 70.3 yards-per-game.

Williams, who leads the way for the Red Raiders with 295 rushing yards on 84 carries, said the team will look to balance out the offense.

"I think in this game, we are going to try and establish the run a little more and that should help us out," Williams said.

Offensively, the Wildcats rank ninth in the nation, averaging 455.4 yards-per-game.

They are led by senior quarterback Jonathan Beasley, who leads the conference averaging 224.3 passing yards-per-contest.

Altogether, the Red Raiders lead the all-time series against the Wildcats 3-2, but have lost the last two games which took place in 1996 and 1997.

The contest will be televised nationally by Fox Sports Net (Cox Cable channel 20) and marks the second consecutive nationally televised game for the Red Raiders this season.

## Tech volleyball seeks revenge

By Matt Muench  
Staff Writer

In sports, motivation is something that most athletes believe plays a big role in the outcome of contests.

Junior Heather Hughes-Justice said revenge is one of those motivators.

Hughes-Justice and the Raider volleyball team will try and use that motivation at 7 p.m. Saturday when they take on Baylor at the United Spirit Arena.

The last time the two teams met was in September in a match the Bears won in four games (15-6, 9-15, 11-15, 12-15), giving Tech their first loss of the 2000 campaign.

"It is about revenge because they beat us down there and their fans were so cruel," Hughes-Justice said. "We also want to win because it is the start of the second half and we want to go undefeated."

The Raiders are on the heels of a sweep over last place Iowa State (15-7, 15-7, 15-10) on Wednesday, and even though the Cyclones are cellar dwellers in the Big 12, Tech coach Jeff Nelson said the win was important.

"It was important to win on the road and not struggle," Nelson said. "I think we played very focused and played a solid match."

Hughes-Justice highlighted the match with the Cyclones by breaking the school record for service aces in a season.

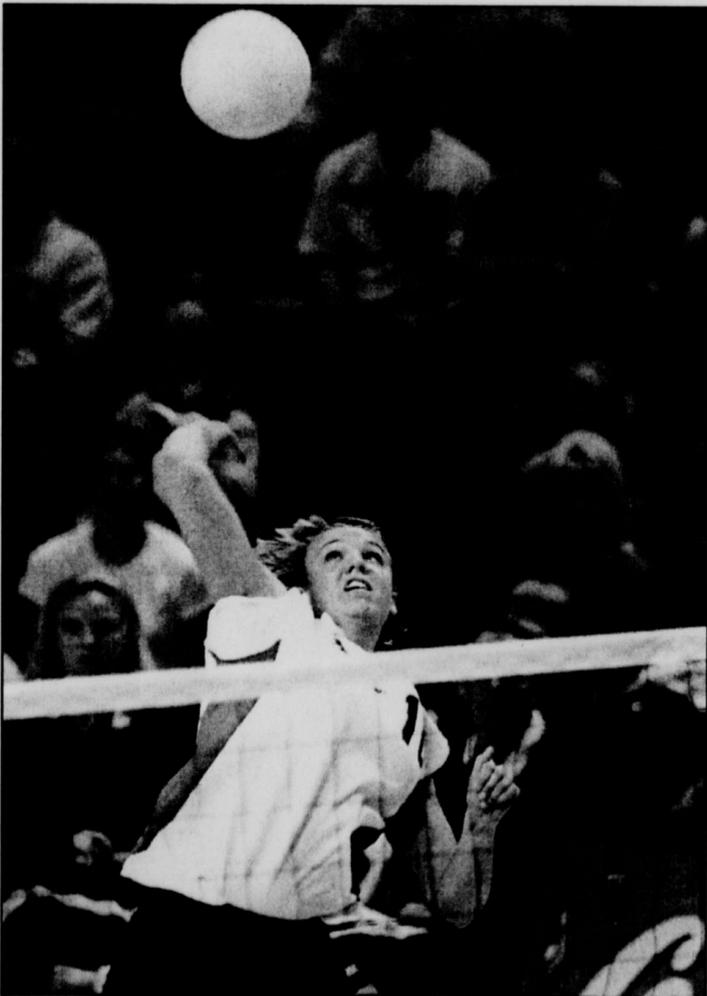
In game three of the match, she broke the old record of 55 and now holds the current record with 58.

Hughes-Justice said she feels honored she is in the Red Raider record books.

"It was pretty cool to break the record, and I didn't even know I did it until after the match," she said. "It is nice because I can increase my total because we still have half the season to go."

Nelson said this weekend's match is going to be just as important because it is the second half of Big 12 Conference

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Red Raider outside hitter Ann Romjue spikes a ball against Nebraska last Saturday. Tech will face Baylor at 7 p.m. Saturday at the United Spirit Arena.

## Raider soccer in must-win situation

By Phil Riddle  
Staff Writer

Who could blame Texas Tech soccer players if they looked past today's 3 p.m. match against Iowa State to Sunday's 1 p.m. meeting with No. 2-ranked Nebraska?

But, without a win over the Cyclones, the chances for the Red Raiders getting into the Big 12 postseason tournament are almost nonexistent.

"I think everything really depends on what happens (today)," Tech coach Felix Oskam said. "If we win (today), then we still have a chance to go to the tournament."

The Raiders, carrying a 4-11 season record, are 2-5 against Big 12 foes, including a disappointing 3-2 home loss to Baylor last weekend, and holding slim hopes of a postseason appearance.

Oskam said he hopes the loss to the Bears last Sunday can be turned into motivation against the Cyclones in Tech's final home weekend of the 2000 campaign.

"Hopefully we can turn it around," Oskam said. "Instead of just using our energy in being down, let's use our energy to pick everything back up and play well against Iowa State."

The coach's views on the Iowa State contest are shared by his players.

"They're kind of in the same boat we are," forward Marie Valdez said. "They need a win, and we need a win. It's a must-win situation for both teams to get into the Big 12 Tournament."

Valdez was involved in both scores in the loss to Baylor, banking in a header for a goal and serving up an assist to teammate Lindsey Wile.

"It was just another header," Valdez said. "Kelly Taylor set a great ball right to my head. All I had to do was put it in the goal. Lindsey Wile always makes these great runs up the middle. I kept trying to hit her all day. We finally connected

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