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## Senate wants say in class structure

### Unanimous vote passes resolution

by Carrie Kilman  
The University Daily

Texas Tech student senators unanimously passed a resolution Thursday asking the administration to consider student input while planning any new class redistribution policy Tech may implement.

Senate Resolution 31.15 follows Tech President Robert Lawless' cancellation Monday of the proposed redistribution plan, which would have eliminated Friday afternoon classes, moved 8 a.m. classes to 7:30 a.m. and

limited the number of students allowed to enroll in certain morning classes.

The redistribution plan, which would have gone into effect the fall semester of 1996, originally was issued to curb parking problems in commuter lots and improve Tech's building usage, according to the initial memo drafted Oct. 31.

"We realize a scheduling change is going to be imminent," said Senator Carter MacKenzie, a senior communication studies major from Lubbock and co-author of the senate resolution.

"All we're doing is appealing to the administration for an opportunity to add student input."

The resolution did not criticize the redistribution plan, but criticized the

### Texas Tech Student Senate

administration's failure to include student opinion, MacKenzie said.

"Student input could've eased some of the fears people had about the plan," he said. "The administration wouldn't have had so many problems with this if they had just listened to students first."

Donald Haragan, Tech executive vice president and provost, said many misunderstandings have resulted because of the proposed redistribution plan.

The plan was not issued as a cure-all to ease

parking problems as some people thought, Haragan said. Improving building usage was the primary reason behind the plan, he said.

"Tech has had a problem with space utilization—we have plenty of space, we just try to use all that space in four hours in the morning," Haragan said.

"I don't think it was going to solve parking in the first place."

Students and faculty mistakenly considered the plan a mandate, which led to more problems, he said.

"I've never used the word 'mandate,' and Dr. Lawless never used the word 'mandate,'" Haragan said.

"It was never intended to be a mandate or a quota of any kind."

The administration is working on a new

redistribution plan and will include student and faculty input, Haragan said.

Administrators never thought the redistribution plan would cause the attention and turmoil it has caused among students and faculty the past two months, he said.

Senate President Matt Freeman, a junior political science major from Lubbock, said he is glad the administration decided to cancel parts of the original redistribution plan and hopes Lawless will make changes in any future plan being implemented.

"If we're talking about building utilization, it needs to be done by building, not department," Freeman said.

"I think it's good Dr. Haragan admitted the original premise was not to solve parking. I think it's funny parking was ever an issue."



**ARTery artist:** Marla Starr, a senior art education major from Magnolia, completes the finishing touches on an art piece that will be exhibited during the Texas Tech art department "ARTery" program Saturday. The program, led by the art education students, is open to the general public and is de-

signed to encourage children from kindergarten to ninth grade and their parents to create artistic pieces and to learn how to view art by knowing its history. The exhibit is in the gallery located on the ground-level floor of the art building and will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

## Family seeks facts of student's murder

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

A reward is being offered by former Texas Tech student Jason Diseker's family for information leading to the conviction of Diseker's killer.

"The family is working on putting together a reward and Crimestoppers has put one up as well," said Sgt. James Gallagher of the Dallas Police Department.

Gallagher said the police department has received some leads this week in the shooting which took place at 3 a.m. Saturday morning on Dallas' Woodall Rogers Freeway.

Diseker was shot by an unidentified male in a white truck as he rode home from Dallas' West End with his brother and a friend when the incident began unfolding on U.S. 75, Central Expressway.

"We have a pretty good lead and we plan on developing what we have to solve this case," Gallagher said. "We have had to cipher through the information gathered from the witnesses."

This case is not unusual in Dallas, he said.

"They had a cat-and-mouse game on the freeway where one thing led to another," Gallagher said.

As far as who started the incident, the only thing for sure was that an altercation took place, he said.

Roger Woodside, a junior econom-

ics major from Arlington and Diseker's best friend at Tech, said when he heard the news about Diseker's death he was in shock for a long time afterward.

"Jason and Greg were just two guys who were very likeable and I never met anyone who didn't like them," Woodside said. "He was the type of person who would spark a joke about anything."

The tragedy shows everyone can be vulnerable to tragedy, he said.

"Greg was the one who expressed the best message from all of Jason's friends," Woodside said. "We served as pallbearers in the funeral and Greg said, 'Jason carried me all of his life, now I'm going to carry him for once.'"

The message all of Jason Diseker's friends learned after his death was alcohol is not important—people are, he said.

"This tragedy was just someone in the wrong place at the wrong time," Woodside said. "This death had to do with outside events that took control over Jason's life."

The people who knew Jason Diseker realize he is in good hands and is watching over all his friends right now, he said.

"I've always been the type of person to party a lot, but I'm going to cut down now," Woodside said. "Jason's death taught me those things aren't really that important anymore."

## Bosnia-mission cost rises to \$2 billion

### Texas senators against U.S. plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary William Perry raised the price tag Thursday for the Bosnia deployment to \$2 billion and said the mission will require 32,000 American troops in and around the former Yugoslavia. Congress peppered Perry and other top officials with questions about dangers as well as the cost.

Rep. Floyd Spence, chairman of the House National Security Committee, opened a hearing on the plan by saying, "The proverbial train has left the station and our troops are already on board."

Spence, R-S.C., said that "we will all eventually regret allowing American prestige and the cohesion of the NATO alliance to be put at risk for a Bosnian peacekeeping mission."

"The mission will be tough and there's no doubt about it, and we have to be prepared for casualties," Gen. John Shalikashvili, the nation's top military officer told the House International Relations Committee at a morning hearing.

Appearing together before the two

committees, Perry, Shalikashvili and Secretary of State Warren Christopher made these points:

— The peace agreement worked out at Dayton, Ohio, among the Bosnian Muslims, Serbs and Croats will be signed Dec. 14, and within six weeks the NATO peacekeeping force, including 20,000 Americans, will be deployed in Bosnia.

— No Americans will be involved in the arming and training of Bosnian Muslim forces, an activity that would put them in the position of helping one side in the 43-month ethnic war.

— All foreign troops not part of the peacekeeping force, including some Iranians who have fought with the Bosnian army, must leave within 30 days of the signing of the agreement.

— NATO should complete its mission in about six months and then take another six months to complete a withdrawal.

"We can avert our gaze and not watch the killing and atrocities but we cannot avoid the consequences if this war spreads south and north. It inextricably involves us, it involves us in a much worse, bigger war and a much more dangerous situation," Perry said.

Several Republicans, including Texas Sen. Phil Gramm and Kay

Bailey Hutchison are against deployment of U.S. Troops.

Hutchison expressed hope that senators will be allowed to vote on a "clear alternative" to Senate majority leader Robert Dole's resolution to endorse the deployment.

"I think it is very important that we have an alternative because many of you feel that this is the wrong decision and that for us to exercise our responsibility as members of the Senate that we must speak out against deploying troops to Bosnia," she said.

Speaking through a spokeswoman later, Mrs. Hutchison declined to say she would oppose the Dole-backed plan, saying she hadn't seen it yet.

Gramm's press secretary, Larry Neal, said his boss is adamant that the Senate have a straightforward vote that doesn't allow members any wiggle room.

"Sen. Gramm is determined that one thing will occur: that there will be a clear, definitive resolution covering the troop deployment, that it will be devoid of ducks and dodges and squishy provisions and that each member of the Senate will vote yes or no," Neal said.

"It will be voted on regardless of what Sen. Dole or the Democrats do."



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

**Tinsel tossing:** Rita Huesman, a first-year volunteer, works diligently to decorate Christmas trees in preparation for the auction during the Festival of Trees. Every year, the University Medical Center sponsors the festival in an attempt to raise funds for the Children's Miracle Network.

## Volcano erupts in Nicaragua

LEON, Nicaragua (AP) — The Cerro Negro volcano spewed hot ash, steam and 50-pound rocks 1,000 feet into the air Thursday, blanketing the area with what looked like black snow and sending people fleeing with the few belongings they could carry.

The likelihood of an explosive, full-scale eruption from the volcano, located 75 miles northwest of the capital of Managua, was not clear.

But ash from the volcano's continual belching pile up across thousands of acres of fields and forests and on the roofs of peasant huts.

Trees, shrubs, harvest-ready sugar cane, corn and other crops have collapsed under the weight of the ash. People covered their heads with hats or rags; those on horseback resembled desert Bedouins.

"We are facing an ecological disaster. This area will have a hard time recovering from this," said federal deputy Omar Cabezas as he toured the stricken area.

Civil Defense workers struggling to evacuate families at the foot of the 2,200-foot volcano were frustrated Thursday because the heavy ash, dampened by rain.

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# Celebrities should lead by good example

*New Jackson video showcases nothing but lip service*



**CHRIS WALTERS**

*UD guest columnist*

Michael Jackson has a new music video.

In it, he wanders through a soundstage strewn with oversized, artificial tree trunks, while the skyline burns red behind him. It looks like something the folks at Disney would design for a "Pocahontas in Hell" ride. While Michael screams out and stars rush behind him, the video cuts to scenes of people who may or may not be tribal villagers in drought-ridden Africa and people who may or may not be townsfolk in Northern Ireland or Bosnia.

There are also shots of a trapped dolphin, and a seal being clubbed in the head. About the only thing missing from this overwrought video is a subliminal message saying, "Hate yourself. Feel terrible about the world. Man is the devil." Did I mention that at the very end, there's a toll-free number you can call to help "Heal the World?"

To get right to the point, I hate this video.

I resent it and I resent Jackson for assuming his message is worthy of mass-distribution. In fact, I resent every celebrity who pays lip service to worthy causes only to soothe his own conscience.

Here's another example: On television last week, there was a short clip of Zsa Zsa Gabor drifting through a supermarket, buying frozen turkeys for the homeless. The turkeys were loaded into a van and driven off, while Zsa Zsa laughed and smiled for the cameras. In effect, all she did was buy herself some media coverage (something I suspect she has increasing difficulty in obtaining).

For all Zsa Zsa knows, the homeless were out there on Thanksgiving morning licking their frozen turkeys or smashing them against curbs, the way otters do with shellfish.

Do I sound cynical?

It's only because I've grown up listening to famous, wealthy and influential people tell everyone else that they should be more charitable. And yet the instances when a celebrity actually does something, I mean something substantial relative to his or her resources, are a rarity.

Celebrities should lead by example,

not by exploiting the same Madison Avenue tactics of persuasion that corporate America uses to sell us its products. Jackson had the money (child molestation case notwithstanding), or had access to the money to free Keiko, the whale from the movie "Free Willy." If nothing else, he could have afforded to improve his arrangements in captivity. Instead, he sold a song to the producers for use on the soundtrack.

I realize this is an extreme view. In our society, the general consensus is you get to keep what you make — the degree to which you donate your interest and resources to charitable causes is up to you. I don't expect famous people to give away all their cash, any more than I intend to forego my rent for December so I can buy Christmas presents for disadvantaged youths.

And honestly, I'm not trying to convince everyone to run out and save the planet. It does need saving, but if you can't figure that out on your own, you probably have nothing useful to contribute. The only thing worse than the empty pleas made by celebrities are the militant media events created by the would-be martyrs of Greenpeace. I think a funny thing to do would be to anonymously call Greenpeace and report that their own

volunteers are trying to kill some endangered creature, and then sit back and watch them all go crazy trying to tie themselves to one another. (Here's a hint on increasing your effectiveness: tie someone else to the missiles and harpoons.)

But don't celebrities create and influence public opinion, you ask? Isn't that a necessary, and therefore valid, duty they perform? Not anymore. When it's someone like Audrey Hepburn, who was the spokeswoman for UNICEF, it's effective.

That's because people believed she was sincere. Today we distrust any opinion or endorsement by a major celebrity — we automatically search for ulterior motives, hidden agendas.

The holiday season always makes me a little grouchy about charity, because I think our nation gets so caught up in material wealth that we forget about each other. But I guess I shouldn't take it all out on Michael Jackson, no matter how cross his videos become. After all, do I donate all my time and energy to worthwhile causes?

Of course not. I guess you could say that makes me a hypocrite.

I mean a celebrity.

*Chris Walters is a senior English and sociology major from Lubbock.*

## Editorial

*Punishment belongs in guardians' hands*

Did your school practice corporal punishment when you were a student there? Did you ever get in trouble and have to face the wrath of a paddle?

A Dallas middle school teacher was suspended Wednesday after being accused of having two students paddle another in his classroom, school officials said.

The accused, a first-year teacher at Comstock Middle School, was suspended with pay. He declined to comment on the suspension.

The district is continuing its investigation at Comstock, where the principal acknowledged routinely rounding up tardy students for paddling.

Is being tardy to class really grounds to get paddled? Maybe Comstock Middle School paddles students when and if they receive the maximum number of tardies. We may not know the whole story.

Dallas Police have completed their own inquiry at the southeast Dallas school and found no laws were broken, said Jim Chandler, a department spokesperson.

The district's corporal punishment policy forbids paddling in front of other students and requires parental permission before a teacher may paddle a student. It says stringent measures, such as counseling and conferences with parents, should be used before corporal punishment. The policy also requires that paddling be

done in the principal's office in the presence of a counselor or administrator. This policy is good because it attempts to take other measures or avenues to solving a problem before immediately resorting to paddling a student. This policy is good only if it is actually enforced.

Corporal punishment, just as punishment in the home, should be used only after other options have been considered, and there should be careful consideration taken before deciding to hit a child.

Like many other issues, people have mixed feelings and emotions about corporal punishment. There are right and wrong ways to handle it.

If there are competent administrators and teachers in the district, and if they enforce the policy of having to consult the parents before they paddle a child, then things can begin to be handled in the right way.

It is a parent's responsibility to discipline their child, but if your child was deliberately breaking the rules in class, they should be told and shown that they were wrong.

And then the next steps should be taken, such as counseling, conferences or consulting the parents about whether to paddle or not. It all depends on the teachers and the administrators and whether or not they follow policies they strive so hard to put into effect.

*The UD editorial board voted 5-3.*

*Banks have no place using fingerprints*

Banks may soon have access to more than just your money when about 100 Texas bankers begin a program today to keep forgery in check.

People who don't have accounts at Fort Smith-based Superior Federal Bank and want to cash their checks there must leave their fingerprint between the memo line and signature line on the front of the check.

This is an unnecessary measure, another example of an Orwellian government attempting to monitor its citizens.

Banks don't need access to these types of records.

Banks exist to provide a service to customers, not to combat crime. This is what the FBI or CIA is for.

People are already wary of entities such as banks and corporations, and this measure will only make matters worse.

Fingerprints should be used for identification purposes only, as in criminal identification on a most-wanted list.

First fingerprints on checks, then what? A microchip implanted in the head to observe where we go or a bar code tattooed on the back of the neck?

The government already has countless amounts of data on its inhabitants. Social security numbers, drivers license numbers, identification cards and selective service registration are but a few examples.

Humanity is already logged onto

the awesome world of telecommunications, via the ever-so-popular Internet. All it would take is one hacker to break into the system, download your files and wreck havoc on your life a la "The Net."

Making people put their innate John Hancock on a check is a bad idea. A better solution to preventing forged checks is to have a picture of the check holder printed on the check.

Several credit card companies are now using this practice, and it has proved worthwhile.

You write a check, give it to the cashier and automatically your picture is on the check, eliminating the need for three forms of identification and two phone numbers where you can be reached.

Proponents of the program say people have nothing to fear, that this is not an example of big government cracking down on the little guy.

They are wrong.

Desensitization to federal watchdogs allows for more common and obvious forms of monitoring, but people will not recognize it because they have been used to it for so long.

The American people should be suspicious of having to give up their finger prints at the request of a bank teller.

Next thing you know, we will be rattling off our personal tracking number to the clerk at 7-Eleven.

*The UD editorial board voted 7-1.*



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## MAILBAG

*Swatika Seven needs to wake to real world*

**To the editor:** I am a member of Mu Epsilon Kappa — 10,000 Animeniacs. As one of the "2 Fat Ladies" to whom one of the hateful fliers was addressed, I have to say that I think as representatives of "upstanding American citizens," the Swatika Seven leave much to be desired. They have been harassing MEK all semester long and for what? They want to play video games. Never mind the fact that a big screen television ruins the resolution for these games or the fact that there is another television downstairs in a television/game room that would serve their purpose better.

All MEK does is watch animation. Once a week on Tuesday nights. The Swatika Seven choose to call them cartoons but the Japanese animation

that we watch is a far cry from children's television. Children can't sit still through it because they fail to grasp the meaning. This is adult animation with some violence and some complex plots.

This is a simple case of several (or one?) people attacking something they don't understand and therefore it must be heinous and "intolerable." These boys are obviously first year freshmen who were the "big men" in high school and are disappointed that here no one cares who they are or what they were. They are overgrown bullies, children who are not getting their way and are throwing a tantrum. They claim that we are the ones who don't have a life when all they have to do on Tuesday nights is threaten a group of people who have done nothing to harm them.

If the Swatika Seven are too lazy to go down the stairs and play their

video games, then tough. I say to them: Welcome to the real world where disappointment comes often and hard. I also say to them: Crawl back under the rock from which you came and suck your thumbs because children like you don't know what life is and have no basis for telling someone else to get one.

Get real, get a job and get yourselves a life.

**Carolyn Nickerson**

*UD staff should cut off hate crime coverage*

**To the editor:** This letter is written in concern about the writing of three articles that have no relevance whatsoever. Yes, I'm referring to those front page stories: coming out forum for gays, hate crimes against gays and offensive fliers by the Swatika seven.

This is not about homosexuality, this is about poor news stories being put on the front page.

Now, don't tell me that these stories are newsworthy because they are not.

I don't know of anyone who wants to read about name calling, fliers or a forum where nothing happens.

The only reason these stories make headlines is because they are about homosexuality. Now I ask you, is calling someone a name really a hate crime? It may be rude but it is certainly not a hate crime. Let's not call something what it's not. So, please, when writing your stories ask yourself, does anyone care? Overall I have to say that *The UD* is a good paper and the writers on *The UD* staff as a whole are very good writers who write some really good stories.

**Tim Dukes**

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# Interviews begin for new assistant dean

■ *Silvas first of four candidates for job*

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

Interviews for Texas Tech's assistant dean of students position began Thursday with an open forum in the University Center's Mesa Room.

Frank Silvas, one of four final candidates for the position, said he hopes to open campus eyes to the needs and differences of students with physical disabilities or vision impairment.

"I would like to enhance awareness of disabled students by integrating other university departments to become more aware of needs through dissemination and information," Silvas said.

Silvas said he would like to arrange mock activities for the faculty and staff in which they would be blind-

folded or commute to buildings in a wheelchair.

"It would give them some idea of what a disabled or visually impaired student feels or experiences in getting around the campus," he said.

The three remaining forums are scheduled for 3 p.m. Monday in the UC Green Room, 3 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Lubbock Room and 3 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Green Room.

The assistant dean of students position will be primarily responsible for the coordination of services and programs for students with disabilities, along with generalists student personnel duties, according to a statement from the Dean of Students office.

Trudy Putteet, assistant dean of students, created the position in 1978.

Putteet said she needed help with the day-to-day responsibilities of the job after her promotion to assistant dean of students in 1993.

She said she currently works with

**Frank Silvas**

- counseling psychologist at Tech's University Counseling Center
- received bachelor's and master's degrees from Tech
- currently pursuing doctorate in educational psychology

more than 600 students.

"The students need someone new with new blood and new ideas," Putteet said.

"I'll still be around just not in that capacity."

She said the position will work

with coordinating and promoting disabled student services on a daily basis and would require someone who is committed and willing to work with disabled students and their needs.

Putteet said she hopes to have the position filled by January.

Silvas, a native of Austin, is a counseling psychologist at the University Counseling Center at Tech.

He said his personal experience working with physically or visually impaired students was limited.

"I try to understand physically or visually impaired students are different in their mobility," he said.

"Still, we're all human beings, that's the way I perceive it."

Silvas received a bachelor's in elementary education in 1975 and a master's in counseling and guidance/student personnel services 1982 from Tech.

He is pursuing a doctorate in educational psychology.

# State legislator charged with assaulting girlfriend

HOUSTON (AP) — State Rep. Kevin Bailey was charged Thursday with aggravated assault after his girlfriend told police he hit her and threatened her with a gun, police said.

Bailey, a Democrat, was arrested at

his north Houston home about 1:50 a.m., police spokesman John Leggio said.

Bailey's girlfriend, 40-year-old Linda G. Adams, told authorities the lawmaker assaulted her following an

argument. Adams had minor cuts and bruises but did not need medical treatment, Leggio said.

Leggio refused to say what type of gun Bailey allegedly used but described it as "small." Messages left

on answering machines at Bailey's offices in Houston and Austin by *The Associated Press* were not immediately returned.

Bond for the north Houston legislator was set at \$10,000.

# Texas briefly

## 1996 unemployment taxes lowered

AUSTIN (AP) — Unemployment taxes charged to Texas businesses will be lower next year, the Texas Workforce Commission says.

Bill Hammond, head of the commission, Thursday said a stronger economy and reduced unemployment claims helped push down employers' taxes.

"As a former business owner, I know this can mean additional business capital for expansion and reinvestment," Hammond said.

The Texas Unemployment Compensation Act covers 360,000 Texas employers, more than half of whom pay the minimum unemployment tax rate. That rate, 0.32 percent per \$9,000 in wages, will drop to 0.28 percent per \$9,000 in wages next year.

The maximum rate will fall from 6.57 percent per \$9,000 in wages to 6.28 percent.

## Austin AIDS patients get grants

AUSTIN (AP) — People with AIDS in Austin and Travis County will benefit from two federal grants, according to U.S. Rep. Lloyd Doggett and Mayor Bruce Todd.

Doggett, D-Austin, and Todd announced Thursday that the Austin-Travis County Department of Health and Human Services will receive \$271,416 in "Ryan White" funding for the next three months. The money will provide direct services through community organizations.

The grant is an attempt to keep services available while federal lawmakers determine appropriation levels for such programs.

Austin also will receive \$965,000 for housing programs for people with AIDS for the federal Housing Opportunities for People With AIDS.

"For people living with AIDS, these housing dollars provide temporary rent and mortgage assistance, which is imperative at times when medical crises deserve their full attention," Doggett said.

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# POLICE BLOTTER

The following information was compiled from University Police Department reports.



- November 17**
- A UPD official investigated an attempted sexual assault which occurred near the Texas Tech library.
  - A UPD official investigated a class B theft in Coleman Residence Hall.
  - A UPD official investigated an incident at the foreign language building in which a suspicious note was left on a professor's door.
  - A UPD official investigated a class A assault at Knapp Residence Hall. The victim refused treatment from EMS.
- November 18**
- A UPD official arrested three students in the Z-5E parking lot for public intoxication and then released them to responsible parties.

- November 19**
- A UPD official investigated a medical emergency at Wall Residence Hall. The student was transported to University Medical Center by EMS for a medical condition.
  - A UPD official investigated a harassment incident which occurred in Hulen Residence Hall.
  - A UPD official investigated a class B theft at Stangel/Murdough Residence Hall Complex.
  - A UPD official investigated a class A

- November 22**
- A UPD official responded to a medical emergency in Clement Residence Hall. A student was transported by EMS to UMC for possible alcohol poisoning.
  - A UPD official investigated a criminal mischief incident in the Z-3-F parking lot.
  - A UPD official investigated a class B theft which occurred on the west side of Jones Stadium.
  - A UPD official investigated class B theft in Wall/Gates Residence Hall

- November 27**
- A UPD official investigated a class B theft at Clement Residence Hall.
  - A UPD official investigated a student who attempted suicide by taking an overdose of medication at Doak Residence Hall. The student was transported to St. Mary Hospital by EMS.
  - A UPD official investigated a hit and run accident at the Tech Bookstore.
  - A UPD official investigated a class B criminal mischief incident at the 2500 block of Broadway. Soap was put in Tech's fountain.

# Marijuana look-alike controls wind erosion

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Texas Tech's plant and soil sciences department is growing a marijuana look-alike to control wind erosion on the South Plains.

The marijuana-looking plants are kenaf, which were planted along with castor as a cover crop, and is not related to marijuana, said Dick Auld, chairperson of the plant and soil sciences department in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

"We are looking at it as a row crop to control erosion and it may become an important tool in wind erosion control," he said.

Kenaf could be valuable to the vegetable industry, particularly the pepper industry, which requires good wind erosion control, Auld said.

Tech became involved in kenaf research through the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Agriculture Research Service in Big Spring, Auld said.

"My job responsibility is to develop a wind erosion control system for farmers to control erosion and not cause them to go broke," said J.D. Bilbro, a research agronomist at the USDA-ARS station in Big Spring.

During the 1980s, small grain crops and millets were researched as possible wind erosion control methods, but they didn't last through the peak wind erosion control months, Bilbro said.

"I was looking for something better and saw something in an ARS journal about kenaf and sent for some seed," he said.

Additional research showed that eight rows of kenaf one meter apart

## Kenaf future

- tool in wind erosion control
- potential replacement for cotton
- termite proof—may build entire house

make a better windbreak than small grain crops and millets, he said.

"We know from experience kenaf serves this purpose and can be a commercial product," Bilbro said. "The prospect for kenaf looks fantastic."

Kenaf has a variety of potential uses from diapers to wood and is environmentally friendly, he said.

People may eventually be able to build an entire house from kenaf, because it can be made into particle board, which is termite proof, Bilbro said.

"Kenaf is a potential replacement for cotton, and because it is a cousin to cotton, the same herbicides can be used to control weeds," he said.

A producer can grow three to five times the amount of paper pulp as one would get from the same acreage of trees and is readily renewable, he said.

"The potential for kenaf in particle board is tremendous," Bilbro said. "In dry land conditions, kenaf can yield 4,000 lbs an acre of dry material, which equates to \$700 to \$800 in particle board."

The future of kenaf will depend on the acceptance of kenaf's commercial uses, Bilbro said.

# Judge grants new trial because of 'tainted evidence'

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — The 1988 murder conviction of a Brownsville woman accused of shooting her husband while he slept should be set aside because of tainted evidence, a judge ruled Thursday.

State District Judge Darrell Hester ruled "fundamental fairness" requires that the conviction of Susie Mowbray be set aside and she be granted a new trial.

The ruling will be forwarded to the

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals for a final decision that could bring to a close one of the most sensational murder cases in South Texas.

"We've been waiting for this for a long time," said Mowbray's son, Wade Burnett. "Justice has finally prevailed."

Mowbray is serving a life sentence for the 1987 murder of her husband, Bill Mowbray, a prominent Brownsville car dealer.

Prosecutors said the blond socialite shot her husband in the head while he slept because she wanted his insurance money. Mowbray contended her husband killed himself because of his own financial troubles.

But new evidence presented in Hester's court in August may support Mowbray's suicide argument, the judge said in his ruling.

At that hearing, the state's forensics expert admitted that his trial testi-

mony concerning blood on Mowbray's nightgown was scientifically invalid because a follow-up test was not conducted.

"I assumed the reaction I was getting was blood; however, it was turned over to the lab for further testing. I assumed the tests were done," Austin police Sgt. Dusty Hesskew testified at the August hearing. He said he knew the second test had not been conducted when he testified at Mowbray's trial.

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# Son charged in father's death

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — In his high school yearbook, Reiko Imazaki apologized for not becoming all that his father wanted him to be.

"Dad — I didn't mess up like U said & I'm not a failure, but I always tried 2 make U proud," Imazaki wrote in 1993.

"I'm sorry I didn't. I wish we could B friends like we used 2, but I still love U."

Two years later, the former high school wrestling star is charged with killing his father, Hiroshi, by breaking his father's neck.

Police said the two argued on Saturday, then Imazaki, 20, locked his 51-year-old father in a grip, told him he loved him and killed him.

Imazaki hid the body under a blanket in a bedroom while he played pool with a friend, police said.

His younger brother discovered it four hours later, and the brothers called their high school wrestling coach, who notified police.

Imazaki was jailed without bail.

The brothers lived alone with their father in the quiet town of Greenburgh since the death of their mother in 1988.

Police said Imazaki had been treated for mental problems, but would not release further details concerning the case.

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## World briefly

### East German leaders trial postponed

BERLIN (AP) — The trial of six former Communist leaders accused in the shootings of people fleeing East Germany was postponed until January because one defendant needs surgery, the presiding judge ruled Thursday.

Guenter Kleiber, a former economics expert, needs an operation on a kidney tumor and his defense attorneys requested a break in proceedings.

Judge Josef Hoch granted the request and postponed until Jan. 15 the trial of Kleiber and five other former members of the policy-making Politburo, including East Germany's last Communist leader, Egon Krenz.

The six former leaders are accused of manslaughter for the policy of shooting East German citizens who tried to escape across the Berlin Wall or other points along the fortified border with West Germany.

Authorities say 584 people died attempting to flee East Germany during its 41 years of existence.

Chief prosecutor Bernhard Jahntz moved last week to have the trial adjourned after one judge was ordered to step down on grounds of bias and no replacement was found.

### North Korean defects to South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A North Korean military captain has defected to South Korea, the national intelligence agency said Thursday.

Ahn Young-kil, 38, defected recently through an unnamed third country, the Agency for National Security Planning said. The brief news release identified him as a captain in a military engineering unit.

Other details about him, including his motive, were not made available pending investigation.

The number of North Korean defectors has increased from eight in 1992 to 50 last year. About 20 have defected so far this year, including a North Korean lieutenant colonel who fled to the South in September.

All defectors reported acute food shortages and other hardships in the reclusive communist state.

### Aristide criticizes Haitian repatriation

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — In his latest disagreement with Washington, President Jean-Bertrand Aristide said Thursday the United States was illegally returning Haitian boat people intercepted in international waters.

"We are not consulted" on the repatriations, Aristide told journalists at the National Palace.

The U.S. Coast Guard has returned more than 1,000 boat people to Haiti this week, more than in last 10 months combined. Many said they fled because they could find no work in a country where more than half the workforce is under-employed or jobless.

Stanley Schrager, a U.S. Embassy spokesman, said Wednesday that "the Haitian government is consulted and authorization for repatriation is obtained on a case-by-case basis."

A 1981 treaty allowing Haitian refugees to be repatriated expired Oct. 1, 1994 — two weeks after American troops landed in Haiti to oust the military regime that overthrew Aristide in 1991. After he returned in October 1994, Aristide refused to renew the treaty.

One objective of the U.S. intervention was to stop the refugee exodus.

## Texas Comptroller helps LISD improve

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

Texas State Comptroller John Sharp's Texas School Performance Review recommendations have saved 16 Texas public school districts, including Lubbock Independent School District, \$40 million statewide.

The Texas School Performance Review is a report Sharp makes to Texas state leaders in the areas where public school districts need improvement and the areas where districts are excelling.

The districts are making the most of the recommendations, said Andy Welch, a spokesman for Sharp's office.

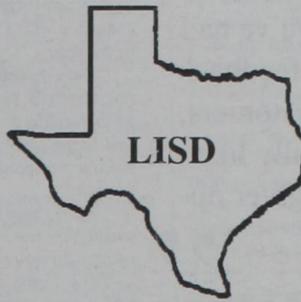
"The districts are showing their commitment to our common goals of holding the line on costs, streamlining operations and spending every possible education dollar in the class-

room, not on bureaucratic waste and red tape," Welch said.

Performance recommendations help shake up the Texas school bureaucracy, he said.

"At a time when Texas faces the critical challenge of public school funding, taxpayers deserve to know that their schools are being held accountable for the quality of education they deliver," Welch said.

Before the performance management team, which consists of the Comptroller's office and an outside management consultation firm that gives their final recommendations to the district, they conduct a wide range



of surveys, Welch said.

"The management team meets with a wide range of education professionals, parents and community groups," Welch said.

The team conducts telephone polls, teacher and principal surveys, campus inspections and suggestions from front-line employees, he said.

Even though the program has been successful, there is work to be done across the state auditing other districts, Welch said.

In 1991, LISD was one of the first school districts in Texas to volunteer for the state program.

"We volunteered for the audit because they (the panel) needed a large school district located in West Texas," said Larry Throm, chief financial officer for LISD.

The panel made two major recommendations to LISD, Throm said.

"The panel recommended that we close underutilized schools and that we bid out for our cafeteria food service," Throm said.

Both recommendations were carried out by the district, Throm said. The recommendations were taken well by the district and its employees.

"LISD was glad to save the taxpayers money," Throm said.

With the savings, LISD was able to concentrate more money on the education of students, he said.

"When you save money in the non-educational the district is able to concentrate money on the education of students," Throm said.

## Cash shortage causes less campaign dollars

### Less campaign money available

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time, a cash shortage will keep the government from giving presidential candidates the federal campaign dollars they are entitled to in January — just as campaigns enter the most expensive portion of the primary season.

Campaign officials estimate they may get as little as 60 percent of the federal matching funds they are due when the Federal Election Commission sends out the first checks Jan. 2.

The FEC says it will make good on the unpaid portion as soon as more tax dollars flow in early next year. In the meantime, campaigns expect to borrow the missing money from banks — using the government's guarantee as collateral.

That means most of the candidates should have access to the money they expected for the primary push, although there could be delays in bank paperwork and the added expense of loan interest.

"We've already got our loan papers ready to go to the bank," said Scott McKenzie, treasurer for GOP

hopeful Pat Buchanan. "Whenever you've got to go to the bank and borrow money, it's a headache. I'd much rather be receiving the full amount."

Under post-Watergate reforms, taxpayers have helped defray the cost of presidential campaigns. The money comes from taxpayers who mark the checkoff box on their tax returns to designate that \$3 go to the Presidential Election Campaign Fund.

The money provides a dollar-for-dollar match for the first \$250 each private contributor gives to a qualified candidate during the primaries.

And in the general election, the government pays the entire campaign costs for each major-party nominee — estimated at about \$60 million each.

Since the system took effect in 1976, the fund has always had enough money to pay the primary candidates.

The shortfall this time stems in part from a procedural change in 1991 that requires the agency to first set aside

tax dollars for the general election and party conventions before payments are made for the primaries.

In addition, nearly all major primaries are scheduled this year between February and April, earlier than in the past. That means campaigns have done earlier fund-raising that qualifies for matching funds.

The FEC estimates about \$23 million will be available for the January payments. The GOP candidates still in the race say they are seeking at least \$25.5 million as their first installment.

And President Clinton plans to apply for at least \$9 million, further depleting the pot although he faces no primary challenge.

"We still have to get on the ballot in all 50 states, and we have to set up campaigns in all 50 states," Clinton spokeswoman Ann Lewis said. "None of that comes easily, and none of that comes for free."

Two GOP candidates who have

dropped out, California Gov. Pete Wilson and Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, are also entitled to matching funds, and third-party hopefuls also could qualify. That means the total due in January could be as high as \$35 million to \$40 million.

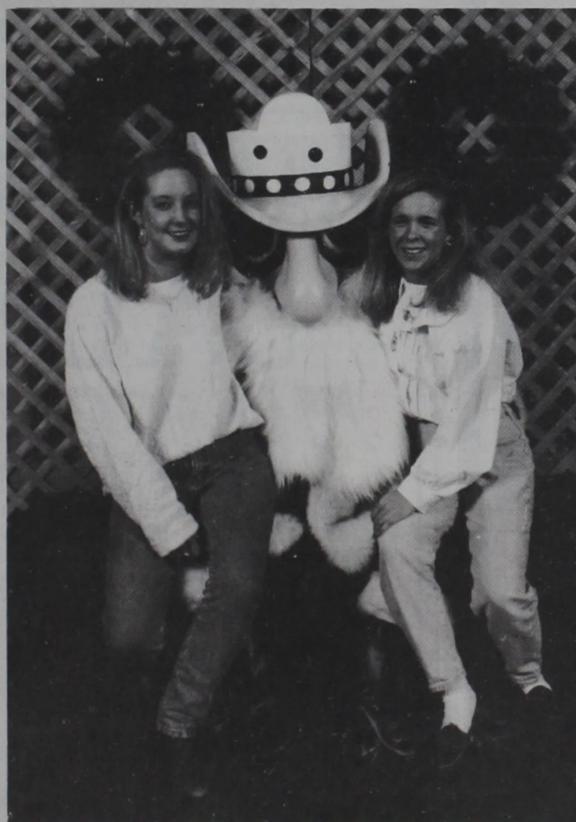
The FEC will determine the exact amount each candidate is eligible for in December. But the campaigns already have been told not to expect the full portion in January.

"For some campaigns, that's money they need to live on," said Gary Koops, a spokesman for Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, the second highest fund-raiser on the Republican side.

Still, some campaigns are worried about the effect of not getting all of their matching funds up front.

"Unless campaigns are raising a lot of money, they're going to be exhausting their line of credit and sitting there, waiting for the rest of their matching funds," McKenzie said.

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## Study concludes restaurants' low-fat fare healthier

WASHINGTON (AP) — Go ahead, order the Dagwood sandwich, the Sonora burrito, even the Cajun cod. Just make sure they're from the "guiltless," "lite" and "fit" side of the menu.

A study released Wednesday concludes that leading restaurant chains' low-calorie and low-fat meals are, as promised, much more healthful than regular fare.

Officials at the Center for Food Services said that these foods are better for you. In general, you get fewer calories, less fat and saturated fat, and more vegetables.

The center tested seven restaurant chains and found 13 of 17 items on diet menus were indeed more healthful and lighter than regular fare, although some chefs added more fat than the menus advertised — in one case deciding to put greasy bacon bits into a light chicken salad offering.

Four items failed the health test because they got more than 30 percent of their calories from fat, the government-recommended maximum.

"We are giving these companies an 'A' for effort, but clearly they need to do a better job of communicating with the thousands of cooks and servers at their restaurants," said Hurley.

Michael Jacobson, executive director of the center, added, "Some cooks think they'll make the customer happier by putting on more cheese, or by filling up the plate."

"We've had terrific feedback from customers, who really like these lighter options."

Amy Heiny, public relations manager for Friday's

The related Mexican restaurants El Torito and Chi-Chi's were both cited for putting too much fat — 50 percent more than advertised — into their chicken fajitas lite and

chicken chajitas lite. The dish weighed in at 790 calories compared with 1,660 for the regular menu item.

"There are natural variations in the raw materials because our products are prepared by people, not machines," said Gayle DeBrosse, the restaurant chain's vice president of quality assurance.

"But we have been recognized for making progress in providing healthier options, so we're pleased."

T.G.I. Friday's lite Pacific Coast tuna got top raves, coming in at 520 calories, with only 9 percent from fat. The survey called the dish "one of the healthiest restaurant meals we've ever analyzed."

"That entree is one of my favorite items from the light section menu," said Amy Heiny, public relations manager for Friday's.

"We've had really terrific feedback from customers, who really like these lighter options."

The chain's Dagwood sandwich, a vegetarian version of the sky-high creation of the comics pages, logs in at 510 calories, with 29 percent from fat.

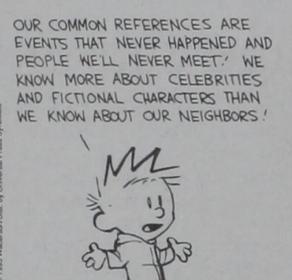
To get to those, a diner must somehow avoid the diet wreckers also on the menu.

Heiny noted that Friday's is known for "inventing" cheese-drenched potato skins in the 1970s.

"I really don't care what anybody says. I don't have any idea how many calories they have," she said.

Bruce Silverglade, a CSPI attorney, helped win passage of the Nutrition, Labeling and Education Act that renewed a federal lawsuit seeking to get the Food and Drug Administration to complete its "truth-in-menu" rules.

## Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

## People briefly

### Lewis makes it to Broadway stage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For years, as Jerry Lewis achieved success in the movies and on TV, his father would say, "It ain't Broadway."

Thirteen years after his father's death, Lewis says he can finally feel the old man's spirit saying, "Now you've got it, kid."

The comic starred recently as the devil in a Broadway revival of "Damn Yankees."

"What man with my body of work has been given the gift of putting the cherry on the cake?" asked the 69-year-old Lewis, who began performing at 5.

### Kids, family important, Jones says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quincy Jones says he's trying to spend more time with his seven children after letting his career dominate his life for three decades.

"As I got older, I realized that being a great father is not just providing a roof over the children's heads," the 62-year-old Grammy-winning producer and composer told TV's "Extra" in an interview airing this weekend.

"At the time you don't realize it because you think you're doing everything else right. You think to yourself, 'They're healthy, they're dressing OK.'"

### Culkin involved in custody battle

NEW YORK (AP) — A lawyer for "Home Alone" star Macaulay Culkin and five of his brothers and sisters wants a judge to close the courtroom where the children's custody will be decided.

"The intimate details of these children's lives will be spread across the tabloids," attorney Robert Stephan Cohen said.

Carolyn Foley, representing *The Associated Press* in an effort to keep the case open, told state Supreme Court Justice David Saxe "the cat is out of the bag" about the custody fight, which goes to court Monday.

The judge made no immediate decision.

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# Miss Lubbock Pageant features Tech students

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

Ten Texas Tech students will try their luck on the runway at the Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant at 7:15 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The contestants will be judged on a private interview, talent and physical fitness in swimsuits and evening wear, said Janis Geddes, executive director and producer of the Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant.

"When you go for the scholarship, you have to be a package," Geddes said.

"It's not just someone who wants to be a beautiful girl. These girls are extremely intelligent."

Geddes said the contestant will meet with a panel of judges for their private interviews Saturday afternoon, but all other forms of competition will occur Saturday night.

The only requirements for contestants are they are between the ages 17 and 24 and have never been married, Geddes said.

Competing this year are Texas Tech students Rebecca Brinlee, Marsha Butterworth, Demetria Coleman, Yanci Yarbrough, Angela Bates, Michelle Cox, Jana Campbell, Felicia Cosby, Jennifer Zepeda and Lisa Ramirez.

Geddes said it is not unusual for Tech students to compete in the contest.

"Each year is different," she said.

"High school seniors can enter if they're going to college the following year."

The winning contestant will be eligible for the Miss Texas contest and may advance to the Miss America competition.

They also will receive a variety of prizes, including a \$500 scholarship to Tech, a \$500 cash scholarship and a \$2,500 cash scholarship to prepare for the Miss Texas contest.

Geddes said modern contestants are much different from the typical beauty pageant stereotype.

Their platforms include subjects such as AIDS, substance abuse, the Women's Protective Services and the women's prison ministry.

"A lot of Miss Americas have be-

come doctors, lawyers and entertainers," she said. "I think when you think of Miss America, it's someone who is very intelligent, talented, can meet people and looks good in her clothing. She's an All American girl who you would like to pattern yourself after."

Tickets to the pageant cost \$7.50 and are available at all Select-A-Seat locations.

Ticket agent Annette Castellano said about 400 tickets were printed for the pageant.

Though only about 25 tickets have been sold so far, she said many tickets are sold at the door of the pageant and members of the pageant usually sell tickets.

They usually sell as good as concerts and other events, she said.

# Scientists reject first genetic test kit for breast cancer

Kit predicts relapse in patients

GAITHERSBURG, Md. (AP) — Government scientists rejected on Thursday the first genetic test kit designed to predict which breast cancer patients could relapse after surgery and thus need tougher treatment.

The test detects a gene believed to spur cancer cell growth. Several hospitals already check Americans with small, early tumors for the gene in deciding how aggressively to treat them.

But those tests are experimental, performed with little government oversight and accuracy differs from lab to lab, said Dr. Dennis Slamon of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Oncor Inc.'s Inform is trying to become the first Food and Drug Administration-approved test for the gene.

But an FDA advisory committee on Thursday said Oncor's study of 244 women wasn't large enough to prove testing for the HER-2/neu gene either worked properly or was useful in deciding how to treat breast cancer. By a 6-1 vote, the panel said Oncor should study many more women; one

panelist recommended 2,000.

The FDA is not bound by advisory committee decisions but usually follows them.

"We are very disappointed," said Dr. Sandy Wolman, Oncor's medical director, who predicted the company would get the additional data within a year. Inform already is sold in Europe.

Doctors diagnose 182,000 Americans with breast cancer every year. Some 100,000 have small, early tumors that haven't spread to the lymph nodes. Surgery can cure 70 percent of such cases, without the debilitating effects of additional chemotherapy.

But doctors don't know which women have the curable form and which have aggressive cancer that requires strong chemotherapy to fight off a relapse.

So most oncologists today advise all women to take the potent drugs.

"If we can predict which ones have that aggressive form, we could target our (additional) therapy more adequately and spare other women," said UCLA's Slamon, who tests some of his patients for the gene before recommending chemotherapy.

Tumors have a unique tendency to make extra copies of certain genes. Several studies show women whose

early breast tumors contain extra HER-2/neu are more likely to relapse.

That gene is thought to make a protein that signals cancer cells to grow rapidly, so more genes mean the tumor contains more protein and therefore gets more growth signals, Wolman said.

Oncor's Inform test finds extra HER-2/neu in tumors. Four or more copies of the gene indicates an aggressive tumor, Wolman said.

In 244 cancer patients diagnosed in the 1980s, those with extra HER-2/neu were 3.3 times more likely to relapse within two years as women without the extra genes.

They were 4.5 times more likely to die, Oncor found.

But the FDA panel said Oncor's study was too small to prove Inform worked. Also, none of the 244 patients tried extra chemotherapy until they had a relapse. Because most cancer patients today get some form of chemotherapy, the panelists wondered if the test would benefit them.

"It's an interesting investigational tool," said panel chairman Dr. Jules Harris of St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago.

"But I don't think it's a tool that should yet be generally available to a community hospital."

Countered the University of Maryland's Dr. George Elias: "Why can't we let it ... prove or disprove itself on the marketplace?"

# 'Beatles Anthology' sets record

(AP) — The new Beatles anthology that contains the song, "Free As a Bird," is flying out of stores.

In its first week of release, "Beatles Anthology Volume I" sold 856,000 copies in the United States, according to Soundscan, the company that monitors record sales.

That makes the "Beatles Anthology Volume I" the third fastest-selling album since Soundscan began measuring sales in 1991.

But the Beatles' album is a more

expensive double-disc set. The anthology easily eclipsed the previous one-week sales record for a two-disc album, Michael Jackson's "HIStory," which sold 391,000 copies.

Sales for the Beatles anthology were fueled by the hype surrounding the three-segment ABC documentary on the band and "Free As a Bird," the "new" Beatles song cobbled together from an old John Lennon tape.

## THE Daily Crossword by Kenneth Witte

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# Man turns billionaire overnight with movie success

NEW YORK (AP) — Steven P. Jobs, who helped start Apple Computer Inc., became a billionaire Wednesday when a small digital studio he bought nine years ago went public to a storm of investor demand.

His company, Pixar Animation Studios, which made the current No. 1 movie "Toy Story," ended its first day of trading with a market value of \$1.46 billion.

Pixar's stock, priced by underwriters Tuesday at \$22, shot to \$46 on its opening trade, reached as high as \$49.50 and closed at \$39 on the Nasdaq

Stock Market.

Jobs, who is Pixar's president, owns 80 percent of its 37.4 million outstanding shares. His net worth had reached several hundred million dollars a decade ago when Apple represented the cutting edge of technology.

The initial public offering had been one of the most widely followed since the debut of Netscape Communications Corp., an Internet software company, on Aug. 9.

It was preceded by a wave of publicity for Pixar — ranging from the cover of "Wired" magazine to the

opening-week success of "Toy Story," its first major movie.

A tale of a child's toys that come to life, "Toy Story" is the first movie made entirely by computer-generated images rather than hand-drawn animation or filmed action.

Walt Disney Co. distributed "Toy Story," the first of three movies it hired Pixar to create. Some of the investor interest in Pixar is based on that relationship, analysts said.

Pixar, based in Richmond, Calif., is a digital studio that uses computers to make visual images. It used to be a

part of LucasFilm, the special effects company of "Star Wars" creator George Lucas.

Jobs bought Pixar from LucasFilm in 1986 and invested millions to build the company's computer systems.

But he is most often publicly associated with Next Computer Inc., which he started in 1985 to build new personal computers.

It floundered for several years and eventually limited its scope to software.

Calls to Jobs' offices at Pixar and Next were not returned.

# Condom company recalls defectives

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York is quietly recalling thousands of defective condoms sent to community organizations across the state for distribution to safe-sex programs.

Numerous complaints about leaks and insufficient spermicide in the batch of 3 million Chinese-made Olympus brand condoms started surfacing soon after they were distributed last summer, Health Department spokeswoman Diane Mathis said Thursday.

Mathis said that she wasn't sure

how many were distributed to the public but that most were held by the programs when several people complained about the leaks.

New York contacted all of the organizations they had given then to and then asked for the condoms back.

"I don't know why the decision was made not to make an official public announcement," said Joyce Holly, education director for the AIDS Council of North-eastern New York, one of the groups that received the condoms.

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# Raiders continue road trip in Arkansas



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

**Finger roll:** Senior forward Jason Sasser lays the ball in during Tech's season-opening win over Prairie View A&M Sunday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tech, 2-0 overall, faces Arkansas-Little Rock at 3 p.m. Saturday at Barton Coliseum in Little Rock, Ark.

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

The Texas Tech basketball team turned some heads with its 81-69 victory over Oklahoma but it now turns its attention toward Arkansas-Little Rock. The Red Raiders, 2-0, face the Trojans at 7 p.m. Saturday at Barton Coliseum in Little Rock, Ark.

Tech snapped the Sooners' 16-game home winning streak stunning the crowd of 9,312 at the Lloyd Noble Center in Norman, Okla. Senior guard Koy Smith cashed in six three-pointers to finish with 27 points.

It was the second-straight game in which the senior from Hale Center has had six three-point field goals. Tech assistant coach Will Flemons said Smith has stepped it up this season.

"In order to have a great team you have to have leadership," he said. "I think Koy is stepping up to the front and is leading this team right now."

Senior point guard Jason Martin also played strong against the Sooners and finished with 17 points and six assists. Martin said Tech can't overlook the Trojans.

"We have to have the same intensity (for Arkansas-Little Rock) that we had to prepare for Oklahoma," he said.

Tech held the Sooners shooting to 49.1 percent from the floor and forced Oklahoma to turn over the ball 19 times. Flemons said Arkansas-Little Rock is a challenge for the Red Raiders.

## TECH AT ARK-LITTLE ROCK

**Time:** 3 p.m. **Day:** Saturday

**Where:** Barton Coliseum, Little Rock, Ark.

**Series Record:** This is the first meeting between the Red Raiders and Trojans

**Player to Watch:** Junior guard Malik Dixon returns after averaging 22.1 points a game last season.

ers to prove the Oklahoma win wasn't a fluke.

Arkansas-Little Rock is led by junior guard Malik Dixon who averaged 22.1 points per game last season. Senior guard Derek Fisher also needs to be accounted for with him pouring in 17.7 points per game. Flemons said the Trojans' guards are a force to be reckoned with.

"Their guards can compete with anyone in the country," he said. "They shoot the ball well and really are a guard-oriented team."

In the Trojans' last game, the two guards combined for 58 points. Martin said Tech's defense needs to be ready.

"We are going to try and play them straight up and stick to our defensive principles and hope they miss shots," he said.

# Fourth-ranked Florida next NCAA test for Tech

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

The Texas Tech volleyball team heads east as it faces No. 4 Florida in the second round of the NCAA volleyball tournament at the Stephen C. O'Connell Center in Gainesville, Fla.

The Red Raiders, 21-11, advanced to the second-round match after defeating Arkansas State Wednesday in five games. The victory was Tech's first NCAA tournament win since 1991. Senior outside hitter Diane Owens said Tech is excited about going to the Sunshine State.

"I think we need to just go down there and have a good time," she said. "We need to play the best match of the year and go out with a bang."

Wednesday, Owens finished with a career-high 28 kills, a school record, as the Red Raiders came back from a 2-1 deficit to claim the match. Tech hit .228 for the match while holding Arkansas State to .147. The Red Raiders now turn their attention to a Florida team that has dropped one match all season, a 3-2 loss to No. 1 Nebraska.

Florida (33-1) is led by senior middle blocker Aycan Gokberk,

who was named Southeastern Conference Player of the Year.

Gokberk has accumulated 509 kills this season while hitting .445. Tech assistant coach Mike Lessinger said the Red Raiders need to account for her.

"They (Florida) probably have the best player in the country in their middle blocker," he said. "They are solid all the way around."

Florida, which received one of 16 first-round byes, blasted through the SEC tournament without dropping a game. The Gators hit .324 for the season and have held opponents to less than .200 hitting in 32 of their 33 matches as they won 27 of matches 3-0.

Tech junior middle blocker Jill Burness said the Gators loom as a big challenge for the Red Raiders.

"We know that we are up against a really good team," she said. "We are going to have to play an awesome match to beat them."

Lessinger said Tech is feeling no pressure heading into the match. "They're No. 4 in the country and they are starting five seniors," he said.

"You look at us and we thought we were on the bubble getting into the tournament. To get this far, we are enjoying the ride."

# Horned Frogs' Reeder wins top kicking honor

MIAMI (AP)—Texas Christian sophomore Michael Reeder receive an award and a tip Thursday.

Reeder was named the winner of the fourth annual Lou Groza Award, which goes to the nation's best place-kicker. The honor is named for the Cleveland Browns' Hall of Fame kicker.

"When I missed, I always used to say it was the holder's fault," Groza told Reeder.

The TCU kicker didn't need many excuses this season. He made

23 of 25 field-goal attempts and all 20 of his extra-point tries.

Reeder enrolled at Texas Christian on an academic scholarship and joined the football team as a walk-on.

"I didn't have the greatest high school career," he said. "I've had a lot more success in college. I've come long way in two years. It's a big leap. It seems like a dream come true right now."

The native of Sulphur, La., actually hit 21 of 30 field-goal attempts in high school.

"I guess that isn't bad," he said.

"I never kicked a field goal over 40 yards in high school. That may have been one of the main things — questionable leg strength."

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## Alabama wins, loses in NCAA infractions appeal

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Alabama's football program won the two key elements of its appeal of NCAA sanctions Thursday, and coach Gene Stallings ended weeks of speculation by saying he would return next year.

The NCAA Infractions Appeals Committee refused to overturn a bowl ban this season, meaning No. 21 Alabama (8-3) won't make a postseason appearance for the first time since 1984.

But the panel sided with Alabama on two issues the school considered more important: It agreed to eliminate a third year of probation and restored nine scholarships.

The Crimson Tide will still lose 17 scholarships through the next two years, a penalty the team could feel into the next century.

But Stallings, who had said the outcome of the appeal could affect his return, announced he was coming back. He also admitted embarrassment that the episode occurred on his watch.

"It makes me bristle more than anything," said Stallings, 60, who has three years left on his contract.

"I'm anxious to get started recruiting. I'm looking forward to spring practice. I'm already playing with Xs and Os."

The appeals committee action did not affect findings by the NCAA In-

fractions Committee concerning former player Antonio Langham's dealings with an agent and bank loans obtained by former player Gene Jelks.

But the appeals committee vacated another primary ruling against Alabama: That former faculty athletics representative Tom Jones acted unethically by trying to mislead the organization about the status of former Langham.

The Committee on Infractions violated procedures by failing to notify the school or Jones of the charge before returning a guilty verdict, the appellate panel ruled.

The appeals committee did not determine whether Jones committed any wrongdoing, but the acting chairman said Jones was again in good standing with the NCAA.

"This action clears his record," said Marshall Criser.

Jones released a statement saying he was pleased the committee had thrown out the "unwarranted finding against me." Jones, who resigned after the initial fining of unethical con-

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Roger Sayers, university president

The committee, in looking at the third year of probation, compared the Alabama case with others it had considered that involved repeated or deliberate violations.

"The failure of institutional control in this case, while serious, did not present those

duct, made no mention of returning to the post.

Athletic director Hootie Ingram also quit in the wake of the original NCAA decision, and university president Roger Sayers announced his retirement, effective next year.

The Infractions Committee twice rejected Alabama's attempts to settle the charges with the NCAA enforcement staff before imposing the penalties and accusing Jones of misconduct.

"What is now needed is reform of the process that led to this unfortunate outcome," said Sayers.

"What happened in our case should not happen to others, especially if the current process itself increases the chances of error."

"Also, the institution in this case took appropriate corrective action and cooperated fully in the investigation ...," the committee said.

Because of Alabama's corrective action, the committee said, the third year of probation and the loss of nine scholarships were "excessive and inappropriate."

The major victory for Alabama before the appeals committee was the first for any school in the three years since the NCAA formed the panel. Five appeals were denied previously, with only Mississippi receiving minor relief.

Alabama players had expected the committee to overturn the bowl ban, according to senior lineman Shannon Brown.

"Selfishly, I would like to have a bowl game to display some more of my talents. Teamwise, we were looking forward to it," he said.

"Now we don't have it. Life will go on."

Acting athletic director Glenn Tuckett said Stallings asked to see him shortly before the NCAA decision was announced.

It was only then that Stallings said he wanted to return next season.

"It was like, 'Do you love me? Do you still want me?'" Tuckett said. "We've got a gem here and there's no way we want it to get away."

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# 'Horns look for Texas-size win over A&M

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas A&M's domination over Texas over the past decade has felt like forever for the Longhorns.

The No. 16 Aggies (8-2, 5-1 Southwest Conference) have won four straight and 10 of the past 11 in one of the country's most intense rivalries.

But the ninth-ranked Longhorns (9-1-1, 6-0), who will try to overcome A&M's 31-game home winning streak at College Station on Saturday, are attempting to become firm believers that nothing lasts forever.

"We've all been involved in winning and losing streaks," said Texas coach John Mackovic.

"Nothing lasts forever. You can't take it for granted on either side."

Mackovic has tried to keep his team's focus off of the Aggies' recent superiority.

A&M's last four victories against Texas have been by an average margin of 18 points, including last year's 34-10 triumph in Austin.

"I am one of those who says to a player or a team, 'You are not accountable for someone else's sins. You have to be accountable right now,'" he said. "There is no burden on this team. I am not putting any on them."

Texas' fourth-year coach can talk all he wants, but his players say they are tired of losing to the Aggies.

"This is the biggest game of my career," said senior defensive tackle Shane Rink. "We haven't beaten them

in my four years here. It's for the championship. It's for a Tier I bowl game. It's for everything."

Saturday's game will determine the 81st and final SWC champion. Texas, which will join A&M in the Big 12 Conference next year, has clinched at least a share of the title.

The winner will go to either the Sugar or Orange bowl with the loser facing Michigan in the Alamo Bowl on Dec. 28 in San Antonio.

Texas linebacker Tyson King said his hometown of El Campo, southwest of Houston, is a hotbed for Aggie supporters. His grandfather was in the A&M Corps of Cadets.

He said losing to the Aggies has made it difficult to go home.

"Beating the Aggies is the main thing we've wanted to do since I've been here," said King, a junior. "After losing to them the past two years, I kept saying, 'I have another year. I have another year.' But I'm running out of years."

Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum, who is 5-1 against Texas, said consistently beating the Longhorns has helped develop the Aggies' program.

"It's helped a bunch," Slocum said. "Around the country, every good team has a measuring stick. It's Ohio State-Michigan. It's Auburn-Alabama. You don't have to win all those games, but you have to be competitive."

"I think by beating Texas, we have gained some credibility."

# Cowboys eager for revenge at next matchup with Redskins

IRVING (AP) — Even in a normal year Bill Bates hates the Washington Redskins. This time, he's really mad at them.

The Redskins ambushed the Dallas Cowboys 27-23 in the fifth game of the season.

Bates and the rest of his teammates feel they owe something to Norv

Turner's club on Sunday at Texas Stadium.

"It's the team I love to beat the most," said the Cowboys safety-linebacker-special teams star. "We've had some classic games and confrontations with them in the past."

But not such a good confrontation back in early October.

"I'll never forget the feeling I had after that game, and I was just happy we had a chance to play them again," Bates said. "This is a big revenge game as far as I'm concerned. But we have to play smart. Just because you're mad doesn't necessarily mean you're going to win."

The Dallas run defense went south

in the loss to Washington.

It was also the game where Troy Aikman suffered an early calf muscle problem.

Aikman had to be replaced by Wade Wilson.

Terry Allen rushed 30 times for 121 yards and scored two touchdowns the last time the two teams met.

# Agassi makes show at finals to offer support

■ **Sampras favored to lead team to title**

MOSCOW (AP) — Andre Agassi turned up for the Davis Cup final after all, but only as a cheerleader. The Dream Team is Pete's Team now.

Pete Sampras is a big favorite to get the United States off to an early lead Friday in quest of its 31st Davis Cup title and first since 1992. But the task of outlasting the underdog Russians on slow clay and in front of a partisan crowd is looking far tougher without the injured Agassi.

When a tennis official pulled a slip of paper bearing Sampras' name out of the gleaming Cup in Thursday's draw, it meant the world's No. 1 player would open against Andrei Chesnokov. Chesnokov is a tough clay-court specialist but his ranking has tumbled to No. 91.

Jim Courier will face Yevgeny

Kafelnikov in Friday's other singles in Olympic Stadium.

The Russians, seeking their first Cup, have a clear edge Saturday with their top doubles team of Kafelnikov and Andrei Olhovskiy against Todd Martin and Richey Reneberg. Then, in reverse singles Sunday, Sampras plays Kafelnikov and Courier faces Chesnokov.

The Russians sounded confident on the eve of the match after having been written off long ago, citing both Agassi's absence and the newly installed red clay, Sampras' least favorite surface.

Team captain Anatoly Lephshin, admitting they were "relieved" not to have to face Agassi, pegged their chances at 50-50. And Kafelnikov practically guaranteed a win in Saturday's doubles.

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# Lady Raiders open season with Classic VIII

by Brent Ross

The University Daily

Texas Tech will open its home schedule by hosting Lady Raider Classic VIII this weekend in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Saturday's slate has No. 20 Wisconsin playing Austin Peay at 1 p.m. and Tech playing Illinois State at 3 p.m. Sunday's schedule has the losers of Saturday's games playing at 1 p.m. and the winners of Saturday's games playing at 3 p.m.

Illinois State enters Saturday's game against Tech sporting a record of 2-0 after wins against Central Michigan and Arizona State. This is the first time the Lady Redbirds have been 2-0 since the 1990-91 season and the sixth time ever.

"We've played well so far," Illinois State coach Jill Hutchison said. "But we're still making mistakes both

offensively and defensively."

Hutchison said those mistakes must be eliminated if the Lady Redbirds want to have success in the tournament.

"I have a lot of respect for the Texas Tech program," she said. "To be competitive with Tech, we are going to have to execute a lot better."

Illinois State has one thing in common with the Lady Raiders. That is young, but talented, players in the backcourt.

Lady Redbird freshman guard Jenny Schmidt made nine of 12 field goals, including two of three three-pointers, and added six rebounds, six assists and three steals to her game-high 20 points in her college debut against Central Michigan.

Not wanting to be outdone, Schmidt's backcourt partner, sophomore guard Kristin Valdez, scored 13 of her 15 points before halftime, in-

cluding a career-high four three-pointers in the Lady Redbirds' 72-66 defeat of Arizona State.

Tech assistant coach Roger Reding said Tech's freshman backcourt of Julie Lake and Rene Hanebutt has held its own as well.

"No complaints from us," he said. "We like to think of them as veterans."

Reding said the freshmen will face a tournament field that will challenge the Lady Raiders.

"We've got some real good caliber teams," he said. "We going to have to play real well to be in the finals Sunday."

Reding said he thinks the Lady Raiders will be able to put the loss to Tennessee earlier this week behind them.

"You have to hope they rebound quickly and use it as a learning tool," he said. "I would hope they're hungry to get back on the court."

## ILLINOIS STATE AT TEXAS TECH

**Time:** 3 p.m. **Day:** Saturday  
**Where:** Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

**Records:** Texas Tech (2-0)  
Illinois State (2-0)

**Series Record:** This will be the first meeting between the Redbirds and Lady Raiders.

**Players to watch:** Freshman guard Jenny Schmidt made nine of 12 shots during the Redbirds season opening win against Central Michigan. Forward Melanie Ward averaged 15.6 points per game.

**UD Prediction:** Texas Tech 75, Illinois State 52

## Tyson ready for Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Mike Tyson, often displaying no more animation than the statue of "Rocky" in front of the Spectrum, said Thursday he was excited to be fighting in Philadelphia. He just didn't show it.

"I hope you enjoy my performance, and I hope to make it stimulating," said Tyson, who often appeared bored while promoter Don King and a representative of the mayor's office discussed the Tyson-Buster Mathis Jr. fight set for the Spectrum on Dec. 16.

Philadelphia got the fight when gambling authorities in New Jersey denied a request by casino operator Donald Trump to hold the fight in Atlantic City, N.J.

The New Jersey Casino Control Commission, which had barred King from doing business with casinos last year, voted 4-0 Wednesday to deny Trump's request, even though Trump's suggested deal had King assigning promotional rights to an unidentified promoter.

Gambling regulators, however, considered the request a thinly disguised attempt to subvert the ban on King, who has not been allowed to do business with Atlantic City casinos since he was indicted on a wire fraud charge in August 1994.

King said he was calling the fight "Presumption of Innocence" and also said "Atlantic City didn't hurt anybody but itself. No one else is hurt. The tragedy is for Atlantic City, not for Mike Tyson and Don King."

Tyson will be the first big name heavyweight to fight in Philadelphia since Joe Frazier beat Oscar Bonavena in 1968. Rocky Balboa challenged for the heavyweight title on celluloid in Philadelphia in 1976 in the first of the "Rocky" movies.

Mathis attended the news conference, but he was much quieter than the fire-engine red sports jacket he wore, and nobody in the crowded press conference seemed to care if Mathis attended or not.

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