

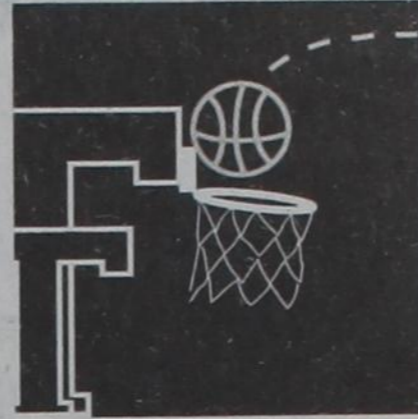
Serving  
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Issue 56

# UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



## Fab Five

Texas Tech's men's basketball team welcomes five newcomers to the roster. Read about how these Red Raiders will fit into the big picture.

see page 5

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
Texas Tech University  
79109

## Go west

Texas Tech students can see the metamorphosis of two brothers in Tech theatre's production of "True West."

see page 4



70 High  
45 Low

# Reno's status unknown in Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — When a reporter asked Janet Reno if she would remain attorney general, she replied: Yes, "if the president wanted me to stay."

A stock answer, but it still irked White House aides who felt she was boxing President Clinton into a corner.

Shaking up the Cabinet, an almost painless task so far, is growing more ticklish as Clinton decides whether to reappoint Reno in the midst of Whitewater and other investigations.

Air Force One was still en route from Arkansas to Washington, within

hours of the election, when word got out that three Cabinet members were leaving. Three more soon followed, and the news quickly spread about who was in and who was out.

But Reno remained a huge question mark.

Asked about her status Friday, Clinton passed up a chance to endorse her. "I should have no comment on any personnel decisions," said the president, who is making the judgment against a backdrop of legal difficulties.

If he reappoints her, Clinton will have to deal with an attorney general

whom some aides view as a bit too independent.

But if she goes, critics will accuse him of ousting her to help escape legal woes.

"It would be viewed by some in a very dark light," said Joseph diGenova, a Republican who has served as a special prosecutor. "But I don't think he cares."

The uneasy consensus among White House aides is that Reno will survive. But it is remarkable that there is any doubt at all.

She is a star of the Clinton Cabinet, mobbed by friendly crowds out-

side Washington and respected by many lawmakers inside the Beltway. Only the president gets more invitations for speaking engagements.

But one of Reno's greatest assets — a fierce sense of independence — may have caused some of her trouble.

She shouldered the blame for the 1993 disaster at Waco, Texas, in the hours after the Branch Davidian complex fire. The president, who let Reno go public alone, looked meek by contrast.

She wasn't "muscular" enough on crime, some aides argued, because of her personal objections to requiring

minimum sentences for certain crimes and to the death penalty. But she rarely talked publicly about those objections.

She sought court-appointed independent prosecutors to investigate Whitewater, former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy, former Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros.

A team player would not have been so willing to send allegations to independent counsels, whispered Clinton advisers.

Just last week, the Justice Department announced the formation of a

task force to examine allegations of improper fund raising by Democrats and Republicans.

The action bypassed a more direct route toward the naming of an independent counsel, but the internal inquiry could still embarrass Clinton.

At her weekly news conference Thursday, the attorney general told reporters three times that it was up to the White House to comment on her future.

Pressed to say whether she would stay, Reno replied: "As I have said all along, if the president wanted me to stay, I would be honored to do so."

# Phone scam moves closer to students

by April Castro/UD

A telephone scam sweeping the country could result in very large costs to consumers, including students, and could soon target college campuses, according to the Better Business Bureau.

"It's spreading very rapidly," said Nan Campbell, president of the Better Business Bureau of the South Plains Inc. "People are receiving pages, calls on their answering machines or e-mail messages saying that they have an unpaid account."

Campbell said a local communications company has called and reported incidents of the scam in the Lubbock area.

"Obviously some local pagers have been hit with it, and it is happening in the South Plains area, or the company wouldn't have called us," he said.

The scam, in most cases, is based on an 809 area code that consumers mistakenly believe is a toll-free number because it is in the 800 series.

Several different versions of the scam have been reported, said Joe Schulein, information specialist for the South Plains Better Business Bureau.

One version of the scam involves an e-mail message of an unpaid account. The message tells the consumer to call an 809 number within 24 hours to avoid the court costs of legal proceedings.

When calling the 809 number, consumers reach a pay-per-call number in the British Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico or other Caribbean Islands and are billed \$25 just for dialing the number.

This type of billing is illegal under the Fair

Debt Practices Collection Act, Schulein said.

"If anyone notifies you that you have an unpaid account, it has to be in writing, with the name of the collector and the amount owed," he said. "Then you can contact them or tell them that you do not owe such an amount. But they cannot do anything within 24 hours."

Neither Internet nor telephone calls warning of unpaid accounts comply with the act and are illegal, he said.

"When you are contacted by telephone and told that you owe something, the company is not permitted to threaten with legal action unless the company intends to do so," he said.

Another version of the scam involves leaving a message on an answering machine or pager asking the victim to call a number beginning with an 809 area code.

The caller makes the message seem like an emergency, such as an ill family member. However, the call results in another

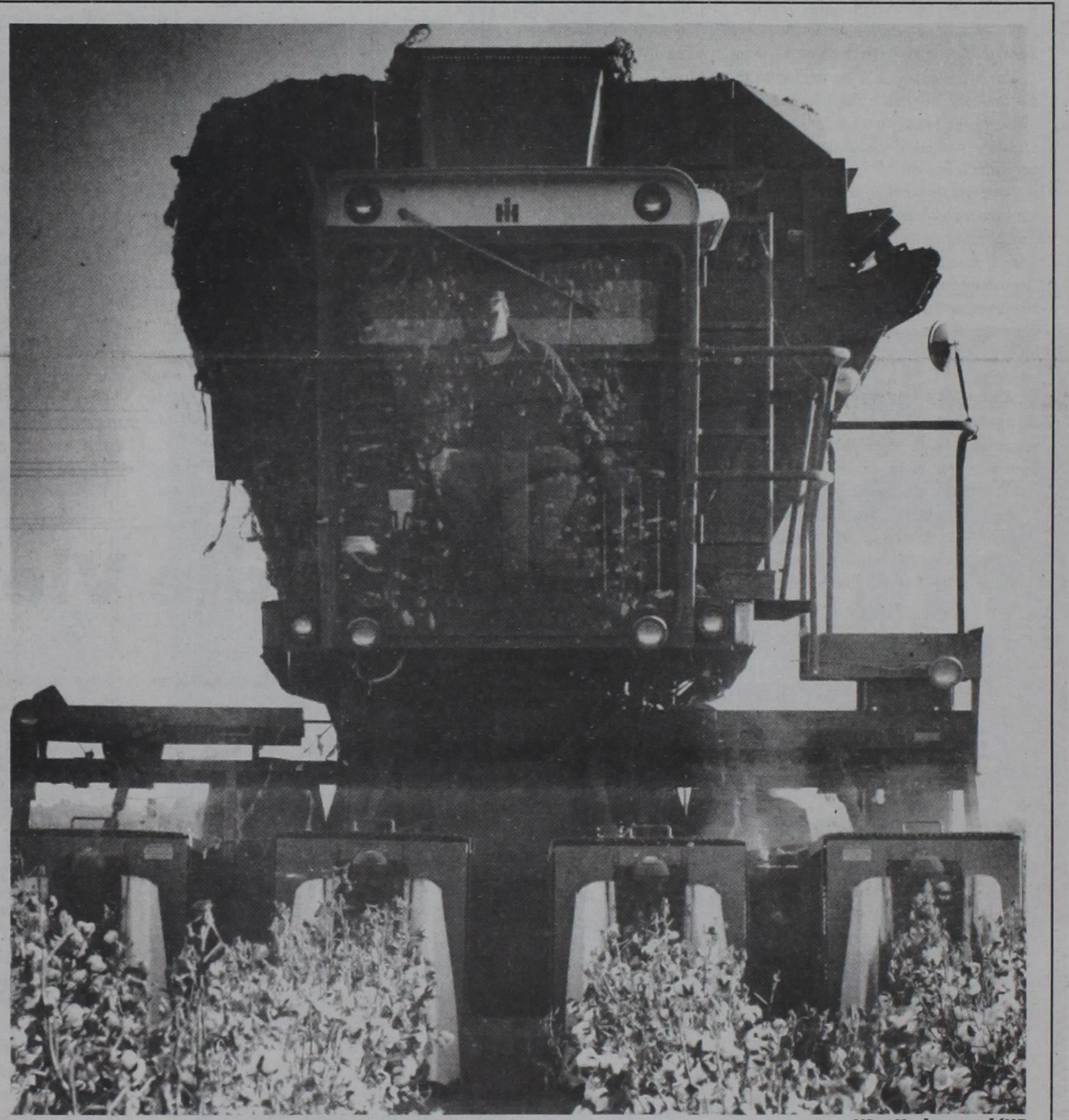
useless \$25 call to the British Virgin Islands for the victim, he said. The calls are answered either by answering machines or people who pretend not to understand the caller, in an attempt to keep them on the phone longer, resulting in victims often being charged more than \$100, Schulein said.

"It is a new, very hot scam that started in the past few months," said Robin Sausser, public relations manager for the Council of Better Business Bureaus in Arlington, Va.

The scam is being investigated by the FBI and the FCC to trace the calls and convict the perpetrators, Sausser said.

“...local pagers have been hit with it.”

Nan Campbell, president of the Better Business Bureau of the South Plains Inc.



Wes Underwood/UD

Plowing through: Tim Zuber, a senior agricultural farm near Idalou. Zuber has stripped 20 percent of the crop on his communications major from Idalou, strips his cotton crop on his farm. The South Plains region leads the state in cotton production.

# Army investigates abuse cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is prepared to take action at a Missouri training base against the first of several male soldiers suspected of sexual misconduct, a Pentagon official said Monday.

The move, which could come as soon as Tuesday, would be the second taken against military trainers at a major Army installation within the past week.

The Army has filed criminal charges against three military trainers and administrative charges against two more — all married — at a maintenance training base in Aberdeen, Md. The charges range from rape to sending improper love letters to female trainees. An additional 15 instructors have been placed on paid administrative duty. The Army confirmed that an investigation also has been under way at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., but it declined to offer any details.

An Army source said initially Monday

that the investigation in Missouri involved allegations of sexual misconduct ranging from rape to fraternization among supervisors.

However, a Pentagon source said later that the charges would involve other forms of sexual assault or misconduct, but not rape. Three or four individuals were involved, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Gen. John Shalikashvili, making the rounds of television talk shows in honor of Veterans Day, was asked whether he had any evidence sexual abuse was occurring at other training sites.

"We certainly have to assume that it could be happening somewhere else, and that's why the Army is casting its net very wide all across the Army, and certainly all training centers, to get to the bottom of this," the four-star Army general said on CBS' "This Morning."

# Dean wants more Latin students at Tech

by Kristi Rieken/UD

Fewer than five of the 145 international students enrolled in Texas Tech's graduate school are from Latin American countries.

Graduate school Dean David Schmidly is working to change that.

Schmidly leaves Texas Nov. 26 to visit two universities in Latin America to recruit potential Tech graduate students. Meetings are planned through Dec. 1 with the deans and provosts of the University of the Americas in Puebla, Mexico, and the Private University of Guadalajara. Schmidly will talk with interested students about attending Tech's graduate school.

"I hope to come back with a long list of names of students who are considering Tech for graduate school," Schmidly said.

The largest percentage of international students in Tech's graduate school is from Asian countries, as Asians comprise 78 percent of the international graduate school student population. Because Texas borders Mexico,



Schmidly said he thinks it is important for Tech to increase enrollment of students from Mexico and other Latin American countries.

"Because we are close to the border and because we are developing such close economic ties, the job markets in each country are going to be tied to each other," Schmidly said. "This is one reason it is important to bring Latin American students to Tech."

International Student Counselor Michael Murphy said he thinks any increase in international students at Tech is beneficial to the university.

"The most important thing is that students here can learn from international students, and the international students can learn from them," Murphy said.

"It will definitely benefit Tech because it is helpful for students worldwide to interact with

each other as we begin to focus more on a global world and not just think about West Texas."

Attending college in the United States is especially useful to students from countries, such as Mexico, that are developing, Murphy said.

"Trade between North America and Latin America is going to increase more and more in the next 25 to 30 years, and students need to be aware of what is going on," he said.

Schmidly said there is a major market for graduate education in Latin America because there are not many opportunities for graduate education there. He said in order to keep up with other institutions statewide, Tech must tap into this area.

"I think Texas A & M and UT have a sizable enrollment (of Latin American students)," he said.

Murphy, along with others in the International Studies Office, counsel international students on immigration laws, rules and regulations in the United States.

## Their View

### End of semester blues begin new streak of apathy



Brooks Boyett/columnist

We all reach a certain point during the semester, that point when we become sick and tired of all the work and stress and absolute annoyance of school. When we don't want to go to class or study. When we just want Christmas vacation to hurry up and get here so we can quit for a while.

Friends, I have reached that point. Each day I have to force myself to

get up and go to class and to take pages and pages of notes, and to study and to learn. And then I have to go to work, and, once a week, I have to generate one of these little columns of mine in hopes that maybe one or two of you will laugh.

On top of that, every time I write a column that just isn't very funny, my friend Mark, who thinks he is the god of all things humorous, has to call me and tell me how dumb my column was, and how he could do better. In actuality, the only thing Mark is good at is Judo, which really comes in handy in every day life.

Anyway, as I was saying, I am getting sick and tired of having to do all of this. I wish I could just go home and go to sleep and wake up in a month.

Then I would be well rested, free from the stress of school, and in good humor. Then, come January, I will be fired up and ready to get back to school. I'm sure most of you feel this way.

Some of you have probably felt like this since September. I don't know about you, but I've found that once I reach this point of no return, my stress and apathy cause me to become very annoyed easily at many little things.

For instance, what's the deal with those guys who have decals with both their names and their girlfriends' names on the rear windshield of their pickup trucks? Like I really care to know that Joe and Stephanie (it seems like the girl is always named Stephanie) are driving in front of me and, coincidentally, are very much in love.

And what's the deal with the rude manner in which some of you behave in the commuter parking lot? On Friday, I arrived at school rather late. As a result, parking spaces were few and far between. After driving around for several minutes, I finally saw a couple walking toward their car. I circled around in order to reach their space and patiently wait for them to pull out. However, as I neared the parking space, some freak comes zipping around the corner, pulls up next to the space, and turns on his blinker to tell me that this is his space as soon as the car pulls out, not mine. Man, did that make me furious.

And that's not all that's been bothering me. It seems as if every time I go to do my laundry, some inconsiderate person has already occupied all the washing machines. To make matters worse, this person's clothes finished washing hours ago, but he or she or it, in some cases, does not realize this. They seem to think that washing machines take days to completely clean their clothes.

All of this just makes me want to go to bed.

I really wish I could. But I guess I have to look on the bright side. It did give me a column's worth of ideas to ramble on and on about.

I guess that's something to be happy about.

Brooks Boyett is a junior advertising major from Amarillo.



BEN SARGENT  
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Universal Press - Lubbock

## Tech regents should remember meeting law



Amy Osmulski/special projects

I'm not sure if Texas Tech's Board of Regents has something to hide or if they just are inept.

The regents went ahead and had their little meeting Friday morning with no notice posted anywhere near Texas Tech — much less in *The University Daily*.

Now, according to Saturday's issue of the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*,

Regents members said the open meetings law for governing boards of an institution of higher education just doesn't apply for them.

Pat Campbell, vice chancellor and general counsel for Tech, told the *A-J* that the open meetings law requiring posted notice of the meeting at the county courthouse and in the student newspaper doesn't include the regents.

Why, you might ask? What makes the Texas Tech Board of Regents privy to this type of censorship?

Well, the regents don't oversee "one" institution.

They oversee two — Tech's main campus and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. Oh, OK — never mind then.

The Open Meetings Law states "ev-

ery regular, special or called meeting of every governmental body shall be open to the public."

Did you catch that ladies and gentlemen regents?

EVERY regular, special or called meeting of EVERY governmental body shall be open to the public.

Last time I checked, Tech was a state-funded school. I believe that makes the regents a governmental body.

Oh, but the regents meeting was posted at the Secretary of State's Office in Austin (They posted the sign extra close to make sure every Tech student could see).

State law section 551.043 states "the notice of a meeting of a governmental body must be posted in a place readily accessible to the general pub-

lic at all times for at least 72 hours before the scheduled time of the meeting."

Granted, there are exceptions to this law, but the regents meetings aren't in them.

Campbell also told the *A-J* that Tech made a mistake leaving out the actual time of the beginning of the meeting in local agendas, and that it was not intentional.

Intentional or not, it was illegal.

The regents may help run this university, but they have absolutely no right to assume when they can and cannot open their meetings to the public — the state of Texas decides that. Remember, this school is not a dictatorship.

Amy Osmulski is a senior journalism major from Big Spring.

## State View

*Houston Chronicle on food stamp reform:*

More than a quarter of a million people have left Texas' food stamp rolls since the state introduced the electronic Lone Star benefits cards two years ago and expanded their use statewide last year.

A portion of the decrease in food stamp recipients can be attributed to the state's improved economy, but the electronic cards have obviously also helped in reducing fraud and abuse.

State Comptroller John Sharp says the cards have saved \$37 million so far and are expected to save an additional \$126 million over the next five years.

That's news that taxpayers can understand and appreciate.

The cards operate like bank cards for recipients of food benefits and Aid to Families with Dependent Children. No cash changes hands in food purchases, which were subject to a high rate of fraud and abuse, although AFDC recipients are allowed to withdraw small amounts of money from their accounts.

Texas has been at the forefront in adopting the electronic benefits cards, and the state's initiative has paid off in a more efficient welfare program.

Other states are now copying our lead.

Switching from paper food stamps to the Lone Star cards has resulted in less misuse of this major food program and more food going to feed needy families.

As more and more states adopt electronic benefit cards, further savings will be seen.

*Austin American-Statesman on prescribing marijuana:*

A version of California's recently approved Proposition 215 that legalizes marijuana for medical purposes is possibly headed for a vote in San Marcos.

Harvey Ginsburg, a professor of psychology at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, is heading a petition drive to get enough signatures to force a May vote on a marijuana initiative. Ginsburg has said the initiative would not legalize pot but direct police to "minimize the impact of marijuana laws" on those who use it for medical purposes.

The petition specifies six medical conditions said to be relieved by marijuana: AIDS, cancer, glaucoma, chronic pain, seizure disorders and multiple sclerosis. Ginsburg suffers from glaucoma, a disorder of the eye.

On its face, the issue of medical uses for marijuana seems straightforward enough. Marijuana should be

treated as any other drug prescribed by a physician for relief of a medical condition.

The problem is that growing and harvesting marijuana still is illegal. So approving its medicinal use is legalizing the use of a product that is still unlawful to produce.

This seems a perfect situation for the medical establishment, state legislatures and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to resolve. Allow government production of a small amount of marijuana to be prescribed by physicians, a situation that already exists for cocaine.

This would deflate the drive toward legalization of marijuana while making it available to patients whose doctors prescribe it for relief.

*Fort Worth Star-Telegram on prison loophole:*

Attorney General Dan Morales has sealed a potential loophole that could have allowed convicted child molesters to slip prematurely out of prison.

The attorney general's opinion, issued last week, concluded that the Legislature had intended to prevent convicted child molesters from accruing "good time" credit toward release on parole. Revisions to the state penal code in 1991 tightened the rules for early release of violent offenders but inadvertently eliminated the offense of indecency with a child from the list.

Without Morales' ruling, about 60 inmates convicted of indecency with a child could have been released au-

tomatically. The opinion, however, indicated that two other sections of the legislation clearly intended for the offense to be included in the nonrelease category.

In case any questions should linger in the minds of creative writers now behind prison walls, the Legislature should close the loophole by statute when it convenes in January.

*The Dallas Morning News on safety net for illegal aliens:*

The new federal welfare bill gives states like Texas the chance to move more people from welfare to work. But along with that freedom comes some very tough choices.

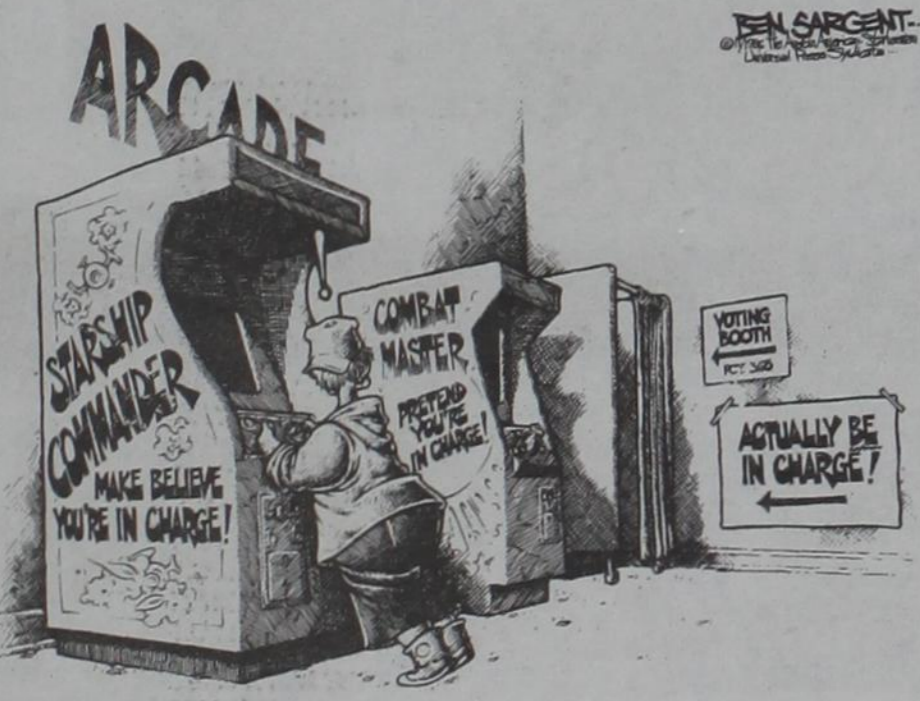
The federal legislation, for example, discontinues benefits like food stamps and Medicaid for many legal aliens.

Legal aliens gain admission to the United States mainly if they have close family members here but also if they bring needed skills and education. States must determine whether they will step into the breach and fund some of these services for legal immigrants.

Here's a not so farfetched example: A legal alien living in a Texas nursing home uses Medicaid to pay for her long-term care.

But the new federal legislation terminates her benefits. And the patient does not qualify in any other way for Medicaid.

What should the state do?  
Turn her loose?  
Or make up the difference?



BEN SARGENT  
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Universal Press - Lubbock

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Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

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# Hole in one

## Texas Tech architecture students explore golf course design

by Rebecca Babb/UD

The concept of a golf course seems simple — water, trees, grass and sand interspersed with 18 small holes. But there is an entire profession based on exactly where and how these environmental elements work together.

Texas Tech landscape architecture students were exposed to this field Thursday and Friday in a two-day workshop on golf course design given by Maury Miller, a golf course architect for Golf Resources Inc. of Dallas who has worked on golf courses from Japan to Nevada.

When golf enthusiasts take the course, tee off and watch what should be a beautiful shot ricochet off a tall tree and barely miss the sand trap, the fact that someone put a great deal of thought and calculation into where to place that tree probably never crosses their mind.

This, however, is just one profession a landscape architect can pursue.

"Landscape architecture is a combination of many disciplines, from art and understanding the environment to engineering and human psychology and behavior," Miller said. "It's a very subjective discipline."

The students who participated in the two-day workshop listened to lectures, looked at and learned how to analyze golf courses, designed and critiqued their own three-hole courses

and received advice on how to be a successful landscape architect.

A good landscape architect must possess an almost endless appetite for investigation — researching and understanding the potential solutions to each situation and not being satisfied with the status quo, Miller said.

"Golf holes should complement each other," Miller said. "They should all be natural in appearance and safe and enjoyable for golfers."

Miller compared the actual planning of a golf course to designing a roller-coaster where the designer knows how the project will begin and end, but has to fill in the details according to the type of people using it.

"It's a combination of different landscape elements — it paints a picture," Miller said. "One hole shouldn't override the other holes, and there shouldn't be any weak holes. There are 18 different holes that need to work

together and look like they're all part of the same thing."

Miller said he enjoyed working with Tech students.

"This was a very interesting and enjoyable experience for me," he said. "I found the students very interested and responsive."

The Tech chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects invited Miller to give the presentation.

"I have the greatest job in the world because I come to work every day and draw golf courses," Miller said. "I love it."

Jimmy Fechter, a senior landscape architecture major from Clovis, N.M., was an intern with Miller's company over the summer and was instrumental in bringing Miller to Lubbock.

Fechter said Miller's workshop was very informative, introducing golf course architecture to a lot of people.

"Holes should go in different directions," Fechter said. "Instead of run-

ning the holes randomly, you alternate them. For instance, if one goes kind of a dog leg to the right, the next should go a dog leg to the left."

Kirk McDonald, a senior landscape architecture major from Pampa and the president of the ASLA, said golf course design is not included in the Tech department of landscape architecture's curriculum.

"It's a big area in landscape architecture," McDonald said. "We brought in a professional who could teach us in this area — for a lot of LA majors, this is the only opportunity they have to experience something like this."

Sean Michael, a visiting assistant professor of landscape architecture from Morgantown, W. Va., said that because the department's staff is so small, landscape architecture does not have the resources to teach things like golf course design.

"We have an influx of undergraduate students with an interest in golf course design," Michael said.

Michael said the field of landscape architecture is competitive in the quality of work between the top designers, but it is full of opportunity for employment because the need for well-designed landscapes is constant.

"It's so diverse," Michael said. "It's the profession which our society has entrusted with designing the space between buildings."

**"I have the greatest job in the world because I come to work everyday and draw golf courses."**

Maury Miller, golf course architect from Dallas

## Cadets indicted on capital murder charges in high school killing

FORT WORTH (AP)—At the urging of the victim's relatives, prosecutors won't seek the death penalty against two former military cadets indicted Monday on capital murder charges.

Police say David Graham and fiancée Diane Zamora have confessed to killing 16-year-old Adrienne Jones of Mansfield after she had a one-time fling with Graham.

Jones' family members said they'd prefer the couple spend years in prison repenting for the crime if they are convicted, Assistant District Attorney Mike Parrish said after the grand jury handed up the indictments.

Graham, 19, a former Air Force Academy cadet, and Zamora, 18, a former midshipman at the U.S. Naval Academy, could be sentenced to life in prison if convicted.

"I think the trial evidence will show that this was not a spur-of-the-moment situation. They talked it over with each other, they planned it out, they discussed how to do it and they put a well-executed plan into motion," Parrish said. "They are bright. They know how to plan, think and kill."

Attorneys for the defendants said they were not surprised by Monday's developments.

"We expected both of these — the

indictment and the decision not to seek the death penalty," said Graham's attorney, Dan Cogdell. "My client is still focusing on the guilt-innocence phase of this — not punishment."

Zamora's attorney, John Linebarger, said she still communicates with her co-defendant in writing.

"They are still in love," Linebarger said.

Both Graham and Zamora are in the Tarrant County Jail on a \$250,000 bond each. At a Monday afternoon hearing, Cogdell said he would file a writ of habeas corpus to have Graham's bond reduced.

State District Judge Joe Drago scheduled a Nov. 26 hearing date on the matter. Linebarger said he was not immediately seeking a bond reduction for Zamora.

Both attorneys said they would prefer a change of venue, although no hearing was set on that issue. Parrish said Drago has indicated the trial will be next summer. He also said he would prefer trying Zamora first, although he would not discuss his reasons.

## Tech briefly

### Poverty focus of UC presentation

American Pictures, a multimedia program depicting the state of poverty in America, will be shown at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Allen Theatre. The presentation consists of more than 3,000 photographs set to music and narrated by Jacob Holdt.

Holdt, originally from Denmark, hitchhiked 118,000 miles across America during a five-year journey documenting the country's underclass with his camera.

He will share with audience members accounts of his experiences with migrant workers, drug addicts and sharecroppers.

Holdt arrived in America in the 1970s with \$40 in his pocket and sold blood twice a week to buy film for his camera.

Holdt compiled his photographs into a book and now travels the country speaking at college campuses, including Harvard, Yale and Berkeley. Holdt said the mission of the presentation is to encourage audience members to examine their views about racism and poverty.

The presentation is free, and an audience discussion will follow.

### Symposium addresses Internet

The Legal Computer Society and Federalist Society of the Texas Tech School of Law will sponsor a symposium about indecency on the Internet at 7 p.m. today in room 109 of the law building.

The discussion is prompted by a recent court decision that declared the Communications Decency Act in violation of the First Amendment right to free speech. The act was intended to stop obscene material from being posted on the Internet to protect minors with online access.

Symposium speakers include American Civil Liberties Union representatives, industry officials, an attorney and Tech professors.

The symposium is free to the public, and a reception will follow.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Thursday at 12 noon to be printed on Tuesday, and Monday at 12 noon to be printed on Thursday.

**AAFCS**  
Professional Dev. Series, Nov. 12th  
COHS Rm. 220, 5:30 p.m.  
Contact: Lauren Barnes, 791-5992

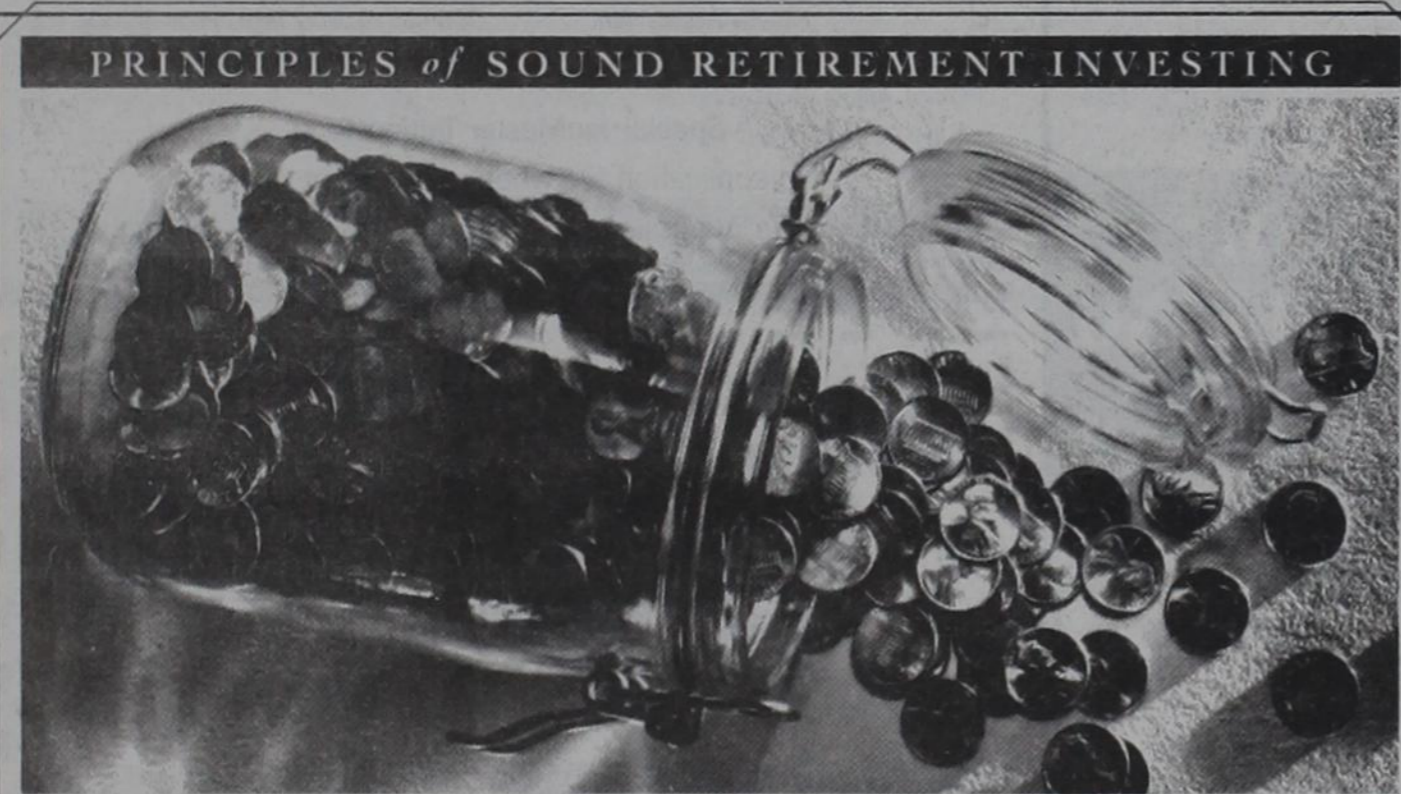
**ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT**  
Reminder to all students:  
All vehicles must be moved out of the commuter lots adjacent to Jones Stadium by 7:00 a.m. Saturday for the week's home football games. Vehicles parked in these lots not displaying valid game day football parking permits, will be towed at the violator's expense.

**CARDINAL KEY**  
Meeting Nov. 13th  
BA 253, 5:00 p.m.  
Contact: Lea Swanson, 797-7699

**COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**  
Ambassadors Applications available in  
B.A. Rm #201  
Applications due November 15th

**PSI CHI**  
Meeting Nov. 12th  
Psychology Bldg, Rm. 303, 5:00 p.m.  
Contact: Kaylene Brown, 785-2330

**STUDENTS FOR ECOLOGICAL AWARENESS**  
Meeting, Nov. 13th  
University Center, Technon Room, 4:00 p.m.  
Contact: Michael Lucid, 762-2862



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### UC Allen Theatre

### 8:00pm

## American myth 'True West' continues theater season

by Sara Kattawar/UD

Continuing with the "Season of Celebration," The Texas Tech University Theatre presents "True West," by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Sam Shepard.

The play, which runs through Sunday in the Texas Tech Laboratory Theatre, is directed by Lisa Lawrence Holland, a graduate student in the acting and direction master's program.

"True West" is excellent," Holland said. "When Shepard wrote the play he said he wanted to create an American myth, a play about the duality of man."

The play is challenging and exciting with four cast members, two of whom stay on stage the entire time, Holland said.

"I had excellent actors to work with, it was definitely a joy," she said. The action-packed play goes by

quickly, Holland said.

Kelly Russell, a graduate student in the acting and direction master's program from Lubbock, plays Austin in "True West." The show is about the metamorphosis of two brothers: one who is a drifter and the other who is a screenplay writer, he said.

"Lee is the drifter who ends up convincing Sol, a Hollywood producer, into producing his screenplay instead of his brother's," Russell said. "This is where the characters switch places, and Austin, in the end, winds up being the wild one."

Russell said Austin is upset about his brother's undeserved fame.

"The play is set in the recent past," he said.

"The story takes place in the mid-to late 1980s in the suburbs of Los Angeles."

The play is unlike any others most

people have seen performed on stage, he said.

"The audience likes watching the characters change," he said. "The language of the show is very visual and contemporary."

Russell said he likes playing the role of a character who changes.

"The theme of the play is about civilization, how we are all animals by nature and how we can revert back to our primitive nature," Russell said.

Of the plays presented this season, Russell said "True West" is the most contemporary with the most naturalistic set.

"A lot of details went into the set; the entire stage is surrounded by chicken wire," he said. "The chicken wire serves as a way to show that the characters are on display, like a zoo exhibit for man."

The chicken wire also protects the

audience from flying objects which come off stage during the fight scenes which occur frequently during the play, Russell said.

Russell, who also starred in "Cabaret," said he enjoys working with Holland.

"She is fantastic, one of the best I have ever worked with," Russell said. "She really directs for the actors and is concerned with the relationship on stage and approaching it from the actor's stand-point."

Tickets for "True West" are available at the University Theatre Box Office for \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and \$3 for Tech students with a valid school ID.

Performances for "True West" will be at 8 p.m. daily through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The next play in the series, "A Christmas Carol," opens Nov. 29.



Matt Branum/UD

Let's talk: Kelly Russell, right, a theatre arts graduate student from Lubbock, talks to Miles Chick, left, a theatre arts graduate student from Austin, during the University Theatre's production of "True West," playing in the Tech Laboratory Theatre through Sunday.

## Bush sponsors Austin book festival

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Capital will be the site of mystery, drama and some offbeat humor this weekend.

It's not an early visit from the Legislature. It's the first Texas Book Festival, featuring readings and panel discussions Texas authors.

Proceeds from the festival, organized by Texas first lady Laura Bush, will benefit public libraries.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 12						
STAT. CHAN.	KTXB	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:30	Blomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	This Morning	Bruno/Kid Mask	Good Morning	Quack Pack Bobby World
8:00	Sesame Street			Space Monkey Paid Program	America Aladdin	Carmen
9:00	Shining Time Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Rolonda	K. Copeland Brady Bunch	Rags & Kathie Lee	FOX After Breakfast
10:00	Lamb Chop Mr. Rogers	Leeza	Price Is Right	Paid Program L. & Shirley	Caryl & Marilyn	Rosie O'Donnell
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Real Life	Young and Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	Matlock
12:00	Grilling Multonweek	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News City	Dr. Quinn
1:00	Painting	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Moureen O'Boyle	One Life to Live	Baywatch
2:00	Creatures Magic Bus	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	Blossom EEK!
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Little House	Maury Fovich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Ricki Lake	Batman Beetleborgs
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Cosby Dating Game	Montel Williams	Power Ranger Step/Step
5:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Newlywed LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Mr. Cooper Wonder Yrs.
6:00	NewsHour	News In/Editor	News W/Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Caps	News Mad/You	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	NOVA	Mad/You So Right	Promised Land	Mosha Homeboys	Roseanne Life's Work	FOX Movie "Alien"
8:00	Great War	Frasier Caroline	CBS Movie "To Face"	Burning Zone	Home Impr. Spin City	Nation: Enemy
9:00		Dateline	Her Past	Deep Space Nine	NYPD Blue	Dr. Quinn
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News David	E.T. Hard Copy	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
11:00		Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	Nightline Roseanne	Coach Martin
12:00		O'Brien Later	Paid Program	Jenny Jones	Geraldo	Star Trek

### THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Aboriginal Americans
- 6 Kind of cry
- 9 Exclude
- 12 Spearlike weapon
- 13 Wellaway!
- 15 River in Italy
- 16 Prime time fare
- 19 Former boxing great
- 20 Except
- 21 Zones
- 22 Part of New England
- 24 Eccentric fellow
- 25 Stripes
- 26 Male of the red deer
- 27 Obese
- 30 Lusterless
- 31 Garment for a rane
- 32 Past
- 33 Raw materials
- 34 Used sculls
- 35 Ruler
- 36 Brewed beverage
- 37 He was Gump
- 38 Loco
- 39 Sixth sense: abbr.
- 40 Rara —
- 41 As a consequence
- 42 Alarm
- 44 Sheriff's star
- 45 Baseball great
- 46 Dubliner's land
- 47 Estuary
- 50 One-party ballots
- 53 Command for a canine
- 54 Gratify
- 55 Great odist
- 56 Moray
- 57 Mal de —
- 58 Drawing room

DOWN

- 1 "Lohengrin" name
- 2 Speak with rage
- 3 Lingerie
- 4 Old European coin
- 5 Vacation locale
- 6 Relinquish
- 7 Succulent plant
- 8 Operated
- 9 Bacon-and-eggs alternative
- 10 Connectives
- 11 "Rob"
- 14 Marked, in a way
- 15 Word of agreement
- 17 Makes into leather
- 18 Speechify
- 23 Tiny colonists
- 24 Concerns
- 25 Makes public
- 26 Warmongers
- 28 Size of type
- 29 Conservative, politically
- 30 Airborne speck
- 31 — boom
- 34 Lunatic's utterances
- 35 Sharp taste
- 37 Asian capital
- 38 Adorns
- 41 Mata —
- 43 Salt sea in Asia
- 44 Dangerous dog
- 45 To — (precisely)
- 46 Diminutive suffix
- 48 "Tell — the marines"
- 49 Org.
- 50 A pronoun
- 51 Noah's son
- 52 Parrot

by James Barrick 11/13/96

Tuesday's Puzzle solved:

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S	L	A	P	S	N	A	P	K	A	P	A		
L	A	N	A	T	O	B	E	A	R	R	I	S	
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T	I	S	M	I	S	S	I	L	E	S			
C	A	B	E	R	L	A	M	E	G	O	N	E	
A	S	U	S	H	A	V	E	R	S	N	O	N	
M	E	T	H	E	M	I	T	W	I	E	L	D	
P	A	T	E	L	L	A	S	T	O	N			
E	M	I	L	D	E	R	M	A	S				
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M	O	U	S	E	K	E	D	E	N				
A	S	P	E	N	L	E	N	D	S	E	S		

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# Tech roundball newcomers fulfill boyhood dreams

by **Christy Apple/UD**

With four freshmen and a junior-college transfer now on the roster, the Texas Tech men's basketball team is ready to replace the old and pick up the new.

The freshmen say they have the dream of playing in their eyes and are ready to play at the college level. Tech also brings in a newcomer who has played at a Division I school before and now is ready to win a Big 12 Conference ring.

Tech coach James Dickey recruited a class full of guards and forwards.

The shortest on the freshman list is Rayford Young, who is 5 feet 10 inches tall. Young brings an impeccable resume to the Red Raiders. He led Pampa to a 4A state championship last season. Young was the state tournament MVP and set school records with 912 points in helping the Harvesters post a 33-3 season.

Young said he is anxious about the beginning of the season, but is grate-

ful he has the opportunity to live out one of his dreams.

"I get a little nervous thinking about it," Young said. "I watched college basketball on television, and now I play it. It is a dream come true."

Young said he was surprised by the difference in coaching at the high school level and at the college level.

"I knew he was a great coach, but he is a good teacher too," Young said.

Freshman forward Cliff Owens is from Santa Fe and led his high school to a 33-6 record last season. Owens is 6 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 240



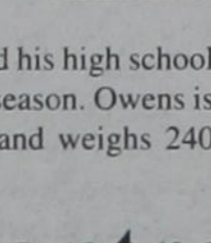
Young



Patterson



Owens



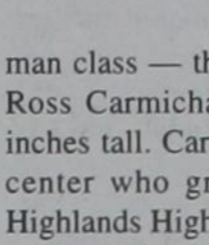
Carmichael



Patterson



Myers



Myers

pounds. While in high school, he was honored as the *Texas City Sun's* All-Bay Area Super Basketball Team Player of the Year.

"I am in awe about playing at the college level," Owens said. "It has always been something that I have dreamed about."

Owens is not the tallest of the freshman class — that distinction falls to Ross Carmichael who is 6 feet 10 inches tall. Carmichael is a forward-center who graduated from Lake Highlands High School in Dallas.

Carmichael comes from a background of basketball. His father playing college basketball at Virginia. Ross Carmichael had the chance to attend California-Santa Barbara, Southern

California, Auburn and Virginia Tech, but chose Tech because he is ready to contribute and help the Red Raiders win the Big 12.

"I just want to be a part of a winning team," Carmichael said. "This is a really big learning experience for me. It is a race for the Big 12 tournament."

Carmichael became attached to Tech at the Southwest Conference Tournament when he was younger.

"I went to the SWC tournament last year and watched them play against Texas," he said. "I have watched this all my life and always wanted that feeling, and now it is pretty cool."

Carmichael stands behind Tony Battie and Gionet Cooper in the lineup and knows he may not start this season, but said he is satisfied with helping the team become stronger.

"My expectations of playing are not really strong," Carmichael said. "I get to go against Tony and Gionet in practice and that is a lot of motivation."

Andrew Patterson closes out the

freshman ranks for Tech. The 6-4 guard from Artesia, N.M., led his high school to the 4A state title as a junior. He was selected all-state, all-state tournament, team MVP and all-district while playing center, forward and both guard positions. Patterson graduated as class valedictorian.

The other new member of the basketball team is a junior who has one year of Division I basketball under his belt. Guard Archie Myers comes to Tech after playing his freshman year at Rice. Myers was the sixth man for the Owls, averaging 4.8 points and 2.1 rebounds in the 1994-95 season.

After attending Rice, Myers went to Hill Junior College where he received honorable mention All-American honors from the National Junior College Athletic Association. He was ranked eighth in scoring in NJCAA by maintaining a scoring average of 26.6 points per game. He finished second in scoring in the Northern Texas Junior College Athletic Association and

had seven games of 30 points or more. Myers, who has already adjusted to college basketball, does not have that twinkle in his eye, but he brings confidence to the Red Raiders.

"This is more like a challenge," Myers said. "People now know what Tech can do, so the expectations are higher. It is something to look forward to doing."

Dickey said he has expectations and knows that when he asks the newcomers to help the team, they will fulfill their duties.

"They are all good players, and how quickly they adjust socially, academically and physically will be the test," Dickey said.

Myers said the team is a close unit, and the adjustment of the newcomers to their first year at Tech is credited to the other players and Dickey.

"We are just one big happy family," Myers said. "Coach Dickey is the dad, and we are the kids. We enjoy each other, and we all want the best."

# Tech no longer controls Big 12 title destiny

by **Heath Robinson/UD**

On a night when Jones Stadium records fell like hard-driving rain, it may be that the chances for Texas Tech to win the Big 12 South Division shattered the loudest.

Texas came into Lubbock and escaped with a 38-32 victory over the Red Raiders (5-4 overall, 4-3 Big 12). Texas led Tech 28-3 in the first half and fended off a furious Red Raider rally to win the game. The Longhorns put themselves in position to make it to St. Louis for the championship game by winning the final two games of their season.

Texas (5-4 overall, 4-2 Big 12) still must play at Kansas Saturday and home against Texas A&M (5-5 overall, 3-3 Big 12) Nov. 29. But just one victory in the two games may be enough for the Horns to represent the South against the winner of the North Division.

Tech coach Spike Dykes thinks his team may need to shift its focus from St. Louis to just qualifying for a bowl.

"I'm not sure what the formula is for us to get to St. Louis," Dykes said. "I think there would have to be three bus wrecks and about 14 other things happen for us to be there. So we can't worry about anything but winning our last two games and going to a bowl."

The formula for a Red Raider trip to St. Louis is not quite so complicated.

Tech will go to the conference championship game if there is a three-way tie for first in the South between Texas, Texas A&M and Tech. That would happen if Texas beats Kansas and loses to the Aggies, along with Tech and Texas A&M victories over Oklahoma (3-6 overall, 3-3 Big 12) the next two Saturdays.

If three teams are tied at the top, the first tiebreaker is head-to-head competition. A Texas A&M win over Texas would make all teams 1-1 against the other two.

The Aggies would have lost to Tech but beat Texas, while the Red Raiders would own a victory over Texas A&M and a loss to Texas.

The next tiebreaker would send the team with the best record against South opponents to St. Louis. Should Texas A&M beat Texas, then the Longhorns would have two losses to South opponents while the Red Raiders and Aggies would have only one. That would send the Red Raiders to the championship game as a result of their win over Texas A&M.

Dykes expressed frustration about depending on help from other teams. "Anytime you have to root on an-

**Gateway to St. Louis**

**TEXAS (5-4, 4-2):** If the Longhorns win their final two games (against Kansas and Texas A&M), they'll win the South outright.

**TEXASTECH (5-4, 4-3):** If Tech wins its Big 12 finale against OU Nov. 23 and A&M wins its final two games (against OU and Texas), the Red Raiders win the South. That scenario would leave Tech, Texas and A&M tied.

**TEXASA&M (5-5, 3-3):** To win the South, the Aggies must win their final two games (against OU and Tech) and Tech must lose to the Sooners. There is no tie-breaker scenario with Tech that A&M can win.

**OKLAHOMA (3-6, 3-3):** The Sooners will claim the South if they win their final two games (against A&M and Tech) and if Texas loses at least one more game. In that scenario, OU would own victories over everyone else in the South and would win any tie-breaker.

Source: The Dallas Morning News Southwest Update

other team to do something for you, then you are in trouble already," he said. "You can't depend on help from other people. Our focus can't be on Texas and Texas A&M anymore because we have already played them."

Tech's fortunes changed dramatically when quarterback Zebbie

Lethridge's attempt to hit Donnie Hart for the game-winning touchdown was knocked to the turf.

A Tech victory over the Longhorns coupled with an Oklahoma loss to Oklahoma State would have qualified the Red Raiders for St. Louis with two weeks left to play in the season. But the Sooners defeated their in-state rivals 27-17 Saturday afternoon, and Tech's loss to Texas left the Red Raiders' hopes dim. Tech defensive tackle Corey Chandler was disappointed with the game's outcome.

"Texas is such a mystery," Chandler said.

"On tape they would look like world-beaters one game and less than ordinary the next. We expected to win no matter which Texas showed up, but I think maybe we were shocked the way Texas jumped on us early. It was really a hard loss."

Tech's regrouping process begins against Southwestern Louisiana at 1 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium. Dykes believes his team knows how to handle adversity.

"We've been looking at adversity all season long," Dykes said. "We have sort of been 21 in the hole with two hickies since the start of the season, so I think our guys are going to be fine. They still have something to play for."

# Smoltz receives Braves' fifth straight Cy Young

NEW YORK (AP) — John Smoltz ended Greg Maddux's Cy Young streak at four, easily winning the award Monday and giving the Atlanta Braves four straight winners.

"Aside from us winning the World Series, this is the greatest thing that's ever happened to me," Smoltz said.

He received 26 first-place votes and two second-place votes for 136 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Florida's Kevin Brown was second with two firsts, 26 seconds and 88 points.

Atlanta's prized pitching staff became the first to win four consecutive Cy Young Awards and has won five of six, a streak that began with Tom Glavine's in 1991.

"Everybody felt I needed this to be on par with Greg and Tommy," Smoltz said. "At least winning the award takes the pressure off of that. I know down the road I'll be honored to have played with those two guys."

Maddux won for the Chicago

Cubs in 1992 and then won in each of his first three seasons with the Braves.

Smoltz, a 29-year-old right-hander, was 24-8 with a 2.94 ERA, winning 14 consecutive decisions from April 9-June 19. He led the majors in wins and his total was the Braves' highest since 1965, when Tony Cloninger went 24-11. Smoltz also led the majors in strikeouts with 276, innings (253 2-3).

Smoltz, who earned a \$250,000 bonus for winning the award on top of his \$5.25 million salary, became a free agent following the World Series.

"There's a lot of pressure to stay here, a lot of pressure from people to do the right thing, do the nice thing," Smoltz said. "My idea of a perfect situation would be to stay here, but I'm not going to close any doors."

Hideo Nomo of the Dodgers was fourth with five points. Tied with Maddux for fifth were Trevor Hoffman of the Padres and Todd Worrell of the Dodgers.

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<p><b>ACTION TYPING SERVICE</b></p> <p>AP/MLA, others. Laser printing. NEW LOWER PRICES. Rush jobs. Color printer. Daylight. Donna, 797-0500.</p>	<p><b>HELP WANTED</b></p> <p>BLESS YOUR Heart! Restaurant is now hiring for part-time front counter sales and kitchen staff. Apply in person, 2-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. at 3701 19th St.</p>	<p><b>TEXASA&amp;M (5-5, 3-3):</b> To win the South, the Aggies must win their final two games (against OU and Tech) and Tech must lose to the Sooners. There is no tie-breaker scenario with Tech that A&amp;M can win.</p>	<p><b>DEERFIELD VILLAGE, 3424 Franklin.</b> One and two bedrooms. Pool, tennis courts, basketball, laundry, club room. Ask about specials. 792-3288.</p>	<p><b>WESTWOOD PAINTBALL</b> Town offers 1/2 off regular rental with TTU ID. 605 28th, 767-0945.</p>	<p><b>AND SNOWBOARDS COLORADO</b></p>
<p><b>BETTER RESUMES GET RESULTS!</b></p> <p>Professional writer/editor can get your resume into top shape. Also brochures, newsletters. Call 792-7020.</p>	<p><b>CUSTOMER SERVICE</b></p> <p>3-12 p.m. weekends and holidays. Type 30 WPM. Good telephone skills. No fee. Call Lynn, Career Center Staffing Service, 3305 81st. 797-5765.</p>	<p><b>OKLAHOMA (3-6, 3-3):</b> The Sooners will claim the South if they win their final two games (against A&amp;M and Tech) and if Texas loses at least one more game. In that scenario, OU would own victories over everyone else in the South and would win any tie-breaker.</p>	<p><b>NEED SOMEONE to take over rent.</b> Heritage Apartments, 3002 4th St. Now until Feb. 1. \$370, bills paid. Negotiable. 767-0912.</p>	<p><b>TAKE OVER lease</b> at University Plaza. No deposit required. Great deal! 744-6462, leave message.</p>	<p><b>STEAMBOAT \$178</b></p>
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### Women's tennis team gains confidence in tournament

AUSTIN (Special) — The Texas Tech women's doubles team of Amanda Earhart and Eva Eguigren led the way for the Red Raiders as Tech played in the women's ITA Regional Rolex this weekend in Austin.

The doubles pair made it to the semifinal of the final fall tournament for the first time in Tech women's tennis history but were defeated by the Southern Methodist team of Zerdann-Greynitn 8-5 Saturday.

"Basically we improved from day one," said Tim Siegel, director of tennis. "The girls finally believe in themselves."

In singles, all six of the Red Raiders made it past the opening round for the first time in school history, but all of the Red Raiders lost in the second round.

Ericka Fisher was defeated in

the second round by Jennifer Velasco of Rice, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6. Lucky Ravindra also lost in second-round action as she was defeated by Jennifer Benoit of New Orleans, 2-6, 6-4 and 6-2.

Earhart was knocked off in the second round by Maria Pavildou of Arkansas, 6-2, 6-3. Teammate Erica Simmons was defeated by Elle Lewis 6-3, 6-0 in second-round action.

Eguigren was defeated by Tanja Magoc of the University of Texas-El Paso, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, in the second round. Misty Meyer was knocked off in second-round action by Sofie Persson of New Orleans, 6-4, 6-1.

"It really wasn't a big surprise, they all lost to good players," Siegel said. "All six of them are going to get better. We're going to surprise a lot of teams in the spring."

### Tech men get net results at Texas Christian

FORT WORTH (Special) — The Texas Tech men's tennis team competed in its final fall tournament this weekend at the men's ITA Regional Rolex at Texas Christian University.

"Without a question this is the most complete tournament our players have played," said Tim Siegel, director of tennis.

"We tried our best, and we came out and really geared up."

In singles, Petar Danolic defeated Texas' Eric Allen 7-6, 6-3 to win the consolation finals Monday.

Danolic got to the finals by defeating fellow Red Raider Steve Wood in the consolation semifinals Sunday.

"Petar showed so much heart and toughness to lose in the first round and fight like mad to the consolation final," Siegel said.

In doubles, the team of Ryan Shupe-Tylir Jiminez burned its way through the doubles bracket and faced the No. 1 doubles tandem in the nation Monday.

They were defeated by Jason Weir-Smith and Ashley Fisher of Texas Christian, 7-5, 7-6.

"Overall they had a fantastic weekend," Siegel said.

"They had a great showing against the nation's No. 1 team. Hopefully they will keep the momentum up for

the spring. They should move up to the top 30 in the nation."

Saturday, in third round singles action, Jiminez was defeated by Nick Crowell of Texas, 2-6, 7-6, 6-3.

"Tylir grew up," Siegel said.

"This was a breakthrough weekend. He had the biggest win of the tournament with the defeat of Arkansas' Tim Critchon who's ranked in the top 50 in the nation."

In the singles quarterfinals, Shupe was defeated by Christian Yeager of Texas-Arlington, 6-3, 6-2.

"Ryan has been the most consistent player all fall," Siegel said.

"He topped off the fall with a great

tournament. The player who he lost to played in the finals."

Friday, Daniel Pahission of Arkansas defeated Tech's Doug Lacy 6-2, 6-3 in first-round singles.

Also in first-round singles, Mark Serilli of Arkansas defeated Tech's Charles Bradshaw 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

In first-round doubles Friday, the Red Raider team of Wood-Danolic was defeated by Christian Yeager-Chris Kull of Texas-Arlington, 7-5, 6-4.

Also in the first-round doubles Friday, the Tech team of Lacy-Bradshaw was defeated by Wass-Jaro Turek of Baylor, 6-4, 7-6.

### Houston Rockets continue winning ways in month of November

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets wish every month was November.

The Rockets have had terrific starts in the four years they've begun the season with Rudy Tomjanovich as coach, piling up a collective 41-6 mark

during the month.

This season is no exception.

Houston and the Chicago Bulls entered this week the only unbeaten teams in the NBA, each at 6-0, with the new-look Rockets gaining four of those victories on the road.

"This is a different team from the others, and we are building character," says Hakeem Olajuwon, who is second only to the Bulls' Michael Jordan in scoring at 28.7 points per game, including a season-high 38 in a vic-

tory Saturday night over Utah.

Different team — the biggest difference the 4-for-1 off-season trade that brought Charles Barkley from Phoenix — but same November results.

In 1993, Tomjanovich's first full season behind the bench, Houston started the year 15-0. In 1994, the team was 9-0, then 6-0 last year.

"I'm a Sagittarius," Tomjanovich, whose birthday is Nov. 24, jokes when asked to explain the Rockets' contin-

ued November success.

"This team has a lot of guys who can do a lot of things," the Rockets' Clyde Drexler notes.

"That's what makes us so dangerous. We don't have a weakness."

Olajuwon anchors the scoring. Drexler is third in the league in steals and Houston overall is tops in that category, averaging 12 a game.

Barkley leads the NBA in rebounds, nearly 20 a game.

Throw in some key role players — newly acquired Kevin Willis spelling Olajuwon, re-acquired Matt Bullard hitting a clutch 3-point shot, and rookie point guard Matt Maloney filling in for injured Brent Price — and you've got the makings of the Midwest Division leader.

"This team is proving its goal is very clear — we just want to win," Olajuwon says.

"Everybody is willing to take their role. I like the chemistry we have."

Keeping the record unblemished gets more difficult with another team with a new look, the Los Angeles Lakers, coming to town Tuesday, setting up a meeting of the league's top centers: Olajuwon and Shaquille O'Neal, the Orlando free agent who took the big bucks offered by the Lakers.

The O'Neal-led Lakers are 4-2 and lead the Pacific Division.

"They made a major change with Shaq in the middle," Tomjanovich said. "I expect them to be one of the powers in the West. They have great young personnel. They are explosive and now they have a power game inside with Shaq."

Olajuwon, however, may not be at full strength and may not even play.

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# Who's Who

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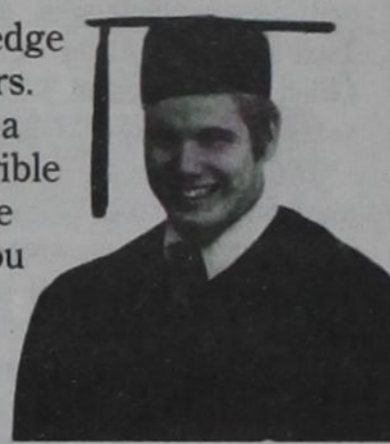
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