

**UDNEWS:** 14th annual National Night Out observed today page 4

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**UDSPORTS:** Cory Carr nominated for national award page 6



SOUTHWEST COLLEGE  
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# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TUESDAY, August 5, 1997

SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY SINCE 1925

VOLUME 71, ISSUE 160

## Texas college students receive tax break

**Jason Curtis**  
THEUNIVERSITYDAILY

About 860,000 Texas college students will benefit from two new tax breaks this year, according to the United States Department of Education.

The tax breaks, in the form of the HOPE Scholarship and the tax break for lifelong learning, are

aimed at helping all American students attend at least the first two years of college.

"I've been in favor for a long time to help families pay for their children's post-secondary education," said Texas Tech President Donald Haragan. "Any tax break in this area is a good investment in education."

The HOPE Scholarship is a tax credit of up to \$1,500 provided for working and middle-income families and is estimated to affect 387,000 Texas college students.

Earl Hudgins, director of financial aid for Tech students, said most families will qualify for the HOPE Scholarship.

"The way it's set up, it will ba-

sically be any family in the middle-income bracket," he said.

Hudgins added that Tech will not be able to gauge the direct effect of the new scholarship.

"We won't know how it will affect Tech because the financial incentives will be done through taxes," he said. "The tax break for lifelong learning, though, might

make an impact at Tech through students who decide to go back to school."

The tax break for lifelong learning, considered the "sleeper" item of the entire budget accord, will offer tax credits for juniors, seniors and others who desire to take extra classes.

See Tax Break, page 4

## Maskew resigns, focuses on health

**Ginger Westbrook**  
THEUNIVERSITYDAILY

Texas Tech's running backs coach publicly resigned his position Friday to focus on his health after a heart attack in May.

Rhudy Maskew suffered from a blocked artery and underwent angioplasty surgery to counteract the health problem May 28, said Richard Kilwien, Tech sports information director. His doctors determined that continued coaching could lead to additional health problems.

"We are really going to miss Rhudy," said Spike Dykes, Tech



Maskew

head football coach. "He has been an integral part of the success of our football program as well as a good

friend. But, Rhudy's health is far more important than coaching football."

Maskew coached Raider football running backs and kickers for 10 of the past 11 years.

"Rhudy is a very active coach," Kilwien said. "He is completely immersed in what his players are

See Maskew, page 4

## Smokers saying terms irrelevant

**Jason Curtis**  
THEUNIVERSITYDAILY

While Congress debates the logistics of the landmark settlement between the nation's tobacco corporations and anti-smoking backers, the rights — and pocket-books — of American smokers lie in the balance.

The case, which challenges the tobacco corporations' liability for the health of millions of American smokers, could require the corporate giants to pay more than \$368.5 billion in health care during the next 25 years.

In exchange, all class-action lawsuits against the tobacco companies would be dropped. The cost for smokers? About 75 cents more per pack, according to the proposed settlement.

This increase would allow the companies to provide the demanded smoking cessation treatments such as nicotine patches, counseling and other treatments.

John McDanal, a junior management information systems major from Richardson, has smoked for four years.

"I've used the nicotine patch before, but I didn't quit," McDanal said. "I don't think 75 cents more per pack would affect me — I can already buy cigarettes at Walmart for under \$2."

See Smoking, page 4



Wes Underwood/THEUD

**U-Turn:** Lubbock resident Matthew Fitch performs bicycle stunts Monday afternoon outside of the mass communications building.

**Clarification:** Regarding the story about Title V clinics in the Aug. 1 issue of *The University Daily*, the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center op-

erates 11 low income clinics in the Lubbock area that are not in the Title V program. These clinics will remain under Tech control.

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### SPOTLIGHT on Washington

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — U.S. officials worried during the Cold War that the Soviets might try to disrupt America's air defense system or the government itself by orchestrating mass UFO sightings, says a historian who scrutinized CIA documents of the period.

Such concern prompted the Air Force and others to play down the UFO issue during the 1950s and concoct cover stories to explain sightings of alleged "flying saucers" that were really secret U.S. spy planes, according to an article last spring in a CIA journal.

The article, by historian Gerald

K. Haines, said a CIA special study group worried in 1952 that "the Soviets could use UFO sightings to touch off mass hysteria and panic in the United States."

The U.S. spy agency also was concerned about the possibility that hysteria over UFO sightings might "overload the U.S. air warn-

ing system so that it could not distinguish real (military) targets from phantom UFOs" and provide the Soviets an advantage for a surprise attack.

Haines is a historian at the National Reconnaissance Office, which interprets data from intelligence satellites.

## WEATHER



**TODAY**  
High 90  
Low 65

Wednesday 87/66  
Thursday 86/65

## IN BRIEF

### WORLDNEWS



**BAGHDAD.** Iraq (AP) — A U.N. weapons inspection team said Monday it encountered no interference from the Iraqi government on its latest inspection mission — a marked contrast to earlier inspections.

The trouble-free, 10-day stop at a biological weapons site was a "good sign of cooperation," said Nils Calstrom, director of the U.N. weapons office in Baghdad.

### NATIONALNEWS



**ATLANTA** (AP) — The first nationwide strike against United Parcel Service brought most of the company's big brown trucks to a halt Monday, forcing thousands of American businesses to scramble for other ways to send packages.

President Clinton virtually ruled out federal intervention in the dispute between the nation's biggest package delivery service and the 185,000 striking Teamsters, and no new talks were scheduled. The main sticking points were pay, pensions and the use of part-time employees.

President Clinton virtually ruled out federal intervention in the dispute between the nation's biggest package delivery service and the 185,000 striking Teamsters, and no new talks were scheduled. The main sticking points were pay, pensions and the use of part-time employees.

### STATENEWS



**EDINBURG** (AP) — A former police officer has been sentenced to life in prison for the rape and stabbing of an 18-year-old woman he killed while on duty.

Gilberto Chavero Jr., 24, was sentenced Monday in the March 23, 1996, killing of Iris Yvette Hidalgo, a McAllen High School honor student.

Chavero was convicted of capital murder in June for raping and killing Hidalgo while on duty for the Edcouch Police Department.

## CAMPUSCALENDAR

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

### TODAY

• The Lubbock United Neighborhood Association will present the 1997 National Night Out beginning with a rally at 5:45 p.m. at LUNA headquarters, 1706 23rd St. For additional information, call Cathy Jung at 749-5862.

• The Lubbock Fine Arts Center will host performances featuring mime, musical instruments and creative writing from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. The center is located at 2600 Ave. P.

### WEDNESDAY

• The South Plains Saxophone Quartet will play beginning at noon at the Courthouse Gazebo, Broadway and Texas Avenue. Admission to the performance, which is part of the Lubbock Arts Alliance High Noon on Broadway Outdoor Concert Series, is free. For additional information, call 744-2787.

### THURSDAY

• University Center Activities

presents "Scream" at 7 p.m. in the UC Allen Theatre. Admission for students is free with a Tech ID. Call 742-3610 for additional information.

• The Melodrama in the Park will be performed at Wagner Park, 28th Street and Flint Avenue, at 7 p.m. Admission is free. Audience members should bring lawn chairs or blankets. For more information, call 767-2691.

### FRIDAY

• Today at 5 p.m. is the deadline for renewing men's basketball seat options. To renew a package, call 742-4412 or go by the Athletic Ticket Office located on the north end of Jones Stadium.

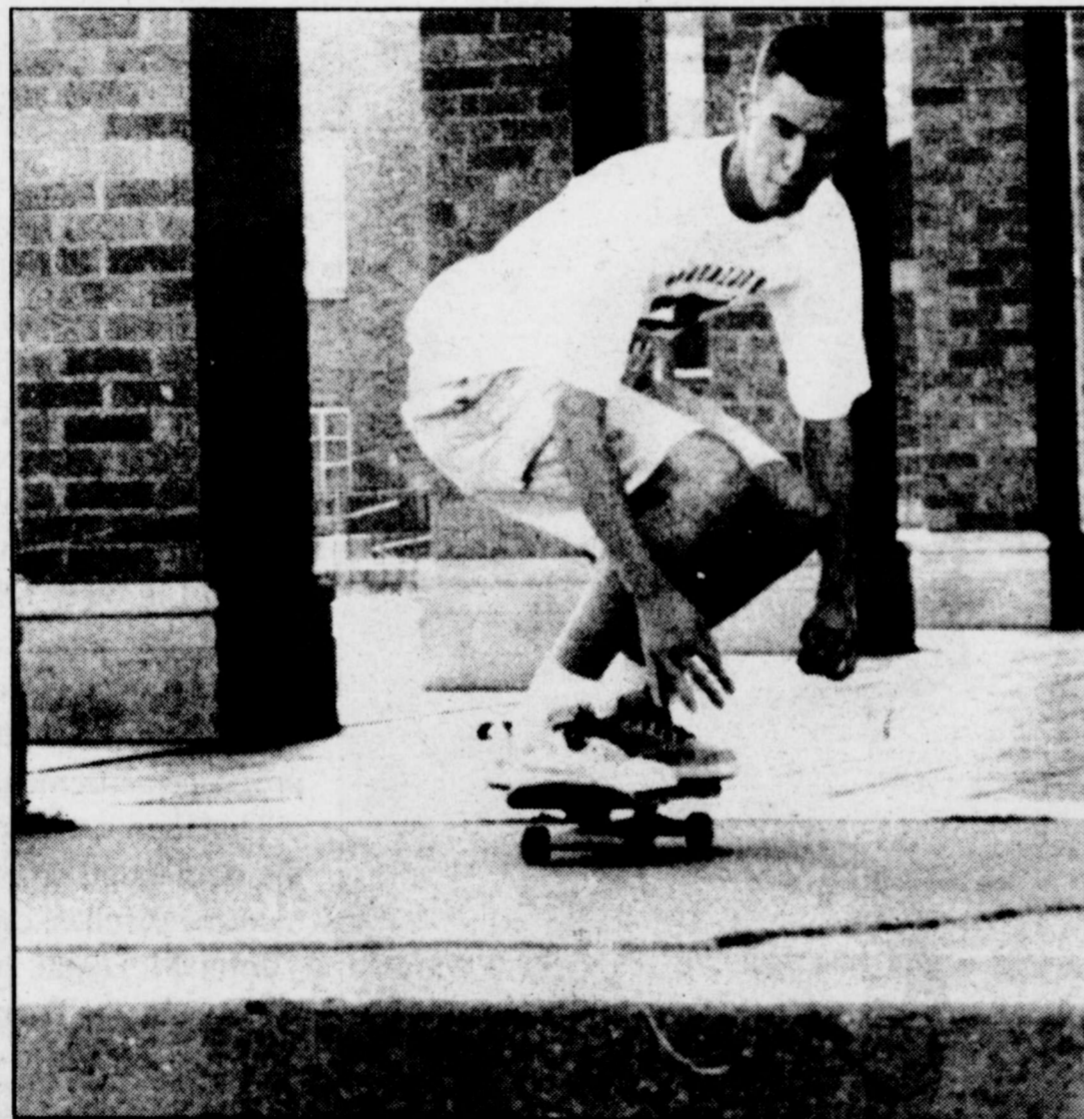
### SUNDAY

• The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Medicine will present the White Coat Ceremony for entering medical students at 2:30 p.m. in the Allen Theatre. For additional information, call JoAnn Larsen at 743-3005.

• The exhibition *Compañeras: Women, Art and Social Change in Latin America* opens at 2 p.m. at the Museum of Texas Tech University, Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue.

### MONDAY

• New option sales for Texas Tech men's basketball begin today. Call 742-4412 for additional information.



Wes Underwood/THEUD

**Ready for take off:** Heath Hays, a sophomore computer science major from Lubbock, prepares to take flight off of the math building steps on his trusty skateboard.

## TRAVELGUIDE

• Dallas' Club Blue Planet

The craze known all over the world as "trash disco" has become very popular since its conception eight years ago in Dallas' "Club A." The club has changed names several times since it began the craze and is now called Club Blue Planet.

Sunday, the club will have an anniversary party to celebrate the

longest running nightclub promotion in Texas.

"Trash disco" started in July 1989 at the "Club A."

Gaining popularity around the nation, '70s disco can be seen on television shows, commercials, billboards and in every city with a nightclub, including Lubbock.

The club will have \$500 give-

## POLICEBEAT

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

### August 1

• A UPD officer investigated an employee's complaint on a fellow co-worker.

• A UPD officer investigated a suspicious person at Horn Residence Hall.

### August 3

• A UPD officer arrested a student at the 400 block of Indiana Avenue for outstanding warrants.

• A UPD officer investigated a suicide subject at the human sciences building. The subject was transported to the University Medical Center for an emergency commitment.

always every hour from 9:30 p.m. until it closes. They will give away trips and gift certificates.

People who want to celebrate the beginning of the original "trash disco" can experience it where it all started, 8796 North Central Expressway in Dallas. People with questions can call (214) 369-7088 or (214) 369-7009.

"The home of original 'trash disco' has moved but the atmosphere is the same," said Eddie Gattus, general manager.

## BRIEFLYBUSINESS

• Monday, August 4

### Dow Jones

+4.41 to  
8198.45

### NYSE

+0.95 to  
491.93

### AMEX

+2.40 to  
646.59

### NASDAQ

+11.12 to  
1605.45

• Isuzu Motors Ltd. filed a multimillion-dollar suit against *Consumer Reports*, claiming that the magazine deliberately lied about the safety of Isuzu's Trooper sport-utility vehicle. This is the second time that a Japanese auto maker has challenged the testing methods of *Consumer Reports*.

• The New York Federal Reserve's new exhibit, "FedWorks," is in a language that is easily understandable. It includes games that put participants in Chairman Alan Greenspan's position, as well as a more clear explanation of how the economy is doing and the reserve's role in it. — *CNN Financial Report*

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

## In the HOTSEAT • FOCUSING ON CURRENT EVENTS

**PASS** • Thumbs up to doctors in South Africa for treating the broken leg of a lioness injured while hunting. Doctors pinned the animal's leg in place and plan to release her after she goes through rehabilitation. Doctors believe this is the first time the surgery has been performed on a wild animal.

**FAIL** • Thumbs down to UPS and the 185,000 employees striking on grounds of wage rates and part-time employee status. Neither side has been willing to compromise, and many say there is no end in sight. Meanwhile, consumers are the ones who suffer the most. Many packages will remain undelivered as the two sides battle.

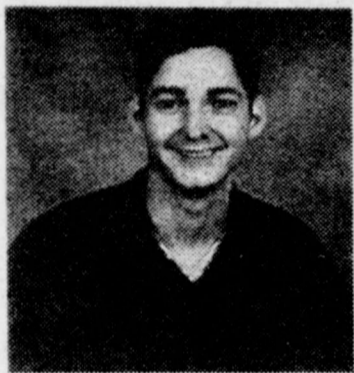
**FAIL** • Thumbs down to Cowboys coach Barry Switzer for taking a loaded revolver into the Dallas-Fort Worth airport. Switzer, who did not have a permit for the gun, was arrested by two police officers inside the airport. The offense is a third-degree felony. Switzer claims he forgot the gun was in his bag before entering the airport.

## CAMPUS VOICE

Do you believe increasing the price of cigarettes will discourage people from buying them? (See page 1 for more information.)

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

## Nonsensical sayings have no place in today's society



Jeff Blackwell  
UDCOLUMNIST

In today's hurried and sometimes uncreative society, we often rely on overused sayings to express ourselves. Sometimes these sayings are altered or the original meanings lost.

Let's look at some of the more pointless sayings everyone continues to use.

"Cat got your tongue?" What on earth does this mean? More importantly, where did it come from? I hope this did not originate from a rare feline tongue attack, and if it did, why make it into a saying?

Another phrase I just don't understand is "lucked out." Does this mean you got so lucky that you are all out of luck? To me it makes more sense to say this after an unlucky event. Example: "Boy, that's too bad that a cat just ripped out your tongue. You must of just lucked out."

Another phrase I do comprehend but do not understand why it is used in the way it is used is the saying, "eating my lunch." People say things like, "That test was so hard, it ate my lunch." I know some exams are pretty evil, but to this day I don't know of one that ever consumed someone's meal.

A friend of mine pointed out two phrases that actually contradict each other: "Absence makes the heart grown fonder" and

"Out of sight, out of mind." If someone is absent, do you really miss them, as the first saying suggests, or do you forget they even exist, as the second implies?

Some phrases even provoke sick thoughts: "Killing two birds with one stone." Picture that one for a second. Even worse, "That's like a long-tailed cat in a room full of rocking chairs." Think about that and add sound effects. Do we really need to describe a situation like that? I don't think so.

So what can we as a society do to prevent the use and misuse of such sayings? We can publicly ridicule people for using these phrases, or we can play their own game and create phrases of our own that make absolutely no sense.

For example, "That was a really difficult project — it was harder than a mime in a corn field." Another popular phrase of the future used to describe a short amount of time could be, "three toes shy of a game of Scrabble." My personal favorite saying will be used to describe beauty: "Her face was as lovely as tofu on a squirrel's back."

We all should learn to combat the evil use of bad sayings. I suggest using the creative license used above. But simply avoiding the easy road of overused expressions would work as well. At this point, some writers might say, "That's all folks."

But I choose to say, "may the gum on your shoe amuse an antelope."



Upset, concerned or excited about a campus issue?

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[TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu](mailto:TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu)

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Neighbors gather against crime

**Brian Smith**  
THEUNIVERSITYDAILY  
Neighborhood residents in Lubbock and across the country should feel safer at home tonight. The 14th annual National Night Out will begin at 5:45 p.m. with a rally outside of the Lubbock United Neighborhood Association headquarters, 1706 23rd St.

**National Night Out**  
5:45 p.m.  
Lubbock United  
Neighborhood Association  
1706 23rd St.  
Sponsored by  
The National Town Watch and  
co-sponsored by LUNA

"This is a night for neighbors to spend the night with each other, to get to know one another and to get to know the local police," said Cathy Jung, LUNA executive director. "This is a time to remind any criminal element that there is power in numbers and when neighbors band together they create a powerful force against violence and crime."

National Night Out is sponsored by The National Town Watch and

co-sponsored by LUNA.

"This is a good way for citizens to come together and say, 'We will not tolerate crime in our neighborhoods' and to get to know one another," Lubbock mayor Windy Sitton said. "This is a going away party for drugs and violence."

The National Night Out celebration expresses the need to have neighborhoods free from violence,

drugs and gangs, Sitton said.

T.J. Patterson, Lubbock City Council member, said residents should know their neighbors to ensure a safer environment.

"It takes citizens to save the neighborhood," Patterson said. "People need to come together more than once a year."

Lubbock Police Chief Ken Walker said programs like this one will help prevent crime.

"As the year goes on, people tend to get busy," Walker said. "National Night Out is a way to remind people we need to be concerned with crime."

After the rally, a trolley will drive through Lubbock neighborhoods until 9:25 p.m. and then will return to the LUNA office. Everyone in Lubbock is invited to participate in this event.

## Tax Breaks

continued from page 1

It will be a 20 percent tax credit toward students' first \$5,000 in tuition and fees until 2002 and the same credit toward the first \$10,000 for every year after that.

In addition, the national budget provides for "education savings accounts," which will allow families to annually deposit \$500 per child under 18 into a

tax-free account designated for higher education. IRA withdrawals for this account also will be tax-free under the new budget agreement.

Coinciding with Congress' hiking the Pell Grant to a maximum of \$2,470 per student for the 1996-97 year, the American Association of Community Colleges reported the nature of the tax credit will give potential students and their families incentive to save for college.

## Activists push for resolution to solve crimes against gays

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Andrew Cunanan's suicide halted one of the nation's most lurid cases of serial murder. But from New Jersey to Virginia to Texas, the slayings of as many as 30 gay men or transvestites, which activists believe are the work of five serial killers, remain unsolved.

In some cases, investigators have been hindered by lack of resources and, some allege, lack of interest.

"What's the difference between my son and Versace? Money and notoriety," says Donna Smith,

whose 18-year-old son's body was found 10 years ago in Chesapeake, Va.

Smith, who now lives in Cocoa, Fla., does not believe her son, Charles, was homosexual, although he frequented the gay scene, as did most of the 11 victims who followed him in death.

She watched the Cunanan chase in south Florida with fascination — and with anger that the Virginia serial killer has not been sought with the same fervor as the man suspected in the murders of fashion designer Gianni Versace.

## Smoking

continued from page 1

Although this is only one of the hundreds of terms being negotiated in the tobacco settlement, one intent of the price increase is to deter smoking altogether.

McDanal said he wants to eventually quit smoking, but a government-sponsored program

would not help.

"When I decide to quit, I'll just quit," he said. "For now, everyone I'm around smokes anyway."

According to a recent USA Today/CNN/Gallup Poll, 63 percent of smokers indicated the agreement would not affect their smoking at all.

Fifteen percent of smokers surveyed said the proposed settlement would cause them to cut down,

and another 15 percent said the settlement would cause them to quit altogether.

Marianne Toombs, a senior agricultural communications major from Muleshoe, said she has smoked for three years.

"I don't smoke that much — maybe a pack every three days," Toombs said. "Raising the price would probably affect my buying habits."

## Remains uncovered

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Bones believed to be from a human hand and possibly part of a jaw have been found in a grave behind a San Antonio home where officials last month found other skeletal remains.

The bones were unearthed Sunday by archaeologists and police.

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## Maskew

continued from page 1

doing on the field."

Jack Tayrien, director of football operations, will take over coaching Tech's running backs, Kilwien said. Tayrien coached Tech's running backs from 1987 to 1988 and has coached for 35 years.

Tayrien came to Tech in 1986 and served as a secondary running backs coach and recruiting coordinator for three years.

He also was athletic director for the Midland Independent School District from 1989 to 1993 and has been the director

of football operations at Tech since then.

Tayrien began coaching with Dykes in 1967 at Big Spring and is once again teaming up with him at Tech.

However, the athletic department is not sure who will coach the kickers, Kilwien said. Duties will be assumed by someone on the staff.

Maskew is a 1975 graduate of Tech with a degree in business. After graduation, Maskew went on to coach high school football in Odessa, Pearland, Monahan and Humble.

He returned to Tech in 1985 as a graduate assistant coach.

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## Give my regards to Broadway

Lubbock's theater season promises music, drama, laughter and suspense

Sebastian Kitchen  
THEUNIVERSITYDAILY

For the second year in a row, Lubbock will have its own Broadway season.

Celebrity Attractions, of Tulsa, Okla., and Civic Lubbock Inc. will present the 1997-98 "Give Your Regards To Broadway!" Season.

"Lubbock is a very strong community, and there is a lot of interest there," said Deana McCormack of Celebrity Attractions.

"We had over 7,000 season subscriptions."

Tickets have gone on sale for the season, which starts in September and continues through April.

"We want to bring people to Lubbock and provide them with

entertainment," she said. "Lubbock is the hub of West Texas, and people come in from Amarillo, Midland and even eastern New Mexico."

The season at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium this year includes the following Broadway productions:

- "A Chorus Line" will make its way back to the Hub City Sept. 16, Sept. 17 and Sept. 18. It is the longest running musical in Broadway's history.

The production includes several hit Broadway songs and is about a group of young dancers. The musical won 10 Tony Awards during its Broadway run.

- "Damn Yankees" is about a baseball fan who, in order to be-

come the world's greatest baseball player, sells his soul to the devil. The production will be performed in Lubbock Oct. 7, Oct. 8 and Oct. 9.

- "West Side Story" has been a popular hit with Americans for a long time and was made into an on-screen musical years ago. A story about love and struggle, the musical will stop in Lubbock Nov. 18, Nov. 19 and Nov. 20.

- A favorite with children and adults alike, "Peter Pan," will bring Never-Never Land to the Hub City Jan. 9, Jan. 10 and Jan. 11, 1998. The production features

Broadway star and two-time Olympic gymnast Cathy Rigby in the title roll.

- One of the works of the great Broadway composers Rodgers and Hammerstein, "Carousel" is a classic love story with a memorable score. "Carousel" will end the Lubbock season with its appearance April 7, April 8 and April 9, 1998.

This season is bigger than the last season — with five musicals instead four.

"We almost sold out all shows last year by subscription itself," said John Walker, box office man-

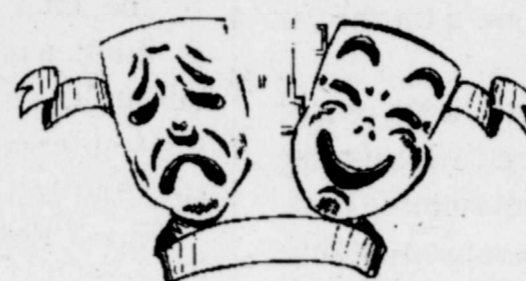
ager for Select-A-Seat. "There were a few individual seats left for each show."

Last year's shows were "CATS," "42nd Street," "The Sound of Music" and "Grease."

Tickets for the 1997-98 shows went on sale June 2 at all Select-A-Seat locations in Lubbock, Walker said. People can order tickets by calling (806) 770-2000.

Tickets can be purchased for each show or for the entire season. People can purchase tickets to individual shows about a month in advance of the particular production.

"There will be single seats available for the shows this year," Walker said. "They were tough to get last year."



## Latin-American folk art displayed at Tech museum

Sebastian Kitchen  
THEUNIVERSITYDAILY

The role of the woman is changing in many places in the world, and this change is reflected in women's art.

Folk art by Latin-American women will be featured in the main gallery of the Texas Tech Museum, Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue, from Sunday through the end of September.

Betty LaDuke, curator of the exhibit, will introduce *Compañeras: Women, Art and*

*Social Change in Latin-America* at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Kline Room of the museum.

"There is hardly a more stimulating learning experience for an artist than to be permitted insight into another artist's life and creative work process," LaDuke said.

LaDuke is a professor of art at Southern Oregon State College, and her work makes up the exhibit.

"She is a very interesting lady, and it would be worth anyone's while to come and listen to her speak," said Elizabeth Locke, di-

rector of museum education.

LaDuke journeyed to Latin America several times. She would visit with, interview, photograph and sketch women artists in their homes — environment studios and commercial workshops. LaDuke found the artists were

creating new types of art and using them to express their changing roles in society.

"Throughout the world, many women are now engaged in creating new forms of art which are expressive of their changing roles and responsibilities within their society," she said.

Pictures and various items from trips to Chile, Peru, Grenada, Guatemala, Mexico, Cuba, Nicaragua and the San Blas Islands comprises the exhibit.

Exhibit Touring Services, a program in the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences at Eastern Washington University is touring the exhibit through the United States.

The exhibit features paintings, pottery, embroidery, weaving, linoleum prints, sculptures and piñatas from the countries.

There is hardly a more stimulating learning experience...

Betty LaDuke, exhibit curator

## Actor hopeful to lose gun

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If Chow Yun-Fat, Asia's coolest, gutsiest, gun-toting, gun-blasting actor had his way, he would not fire one single bullet in his first American movie.

Chow, whose screen personae in the last decade ranged from assassins to gangsters to mobsters, would rather be cast in less physically intense roles.

"In my first movie in America, I personally didn't want to clutch a gun, but I have to follow the (motion picture) market," Chow said. "With a gun I found success in this business, but I'd rather be in dramatic roles."



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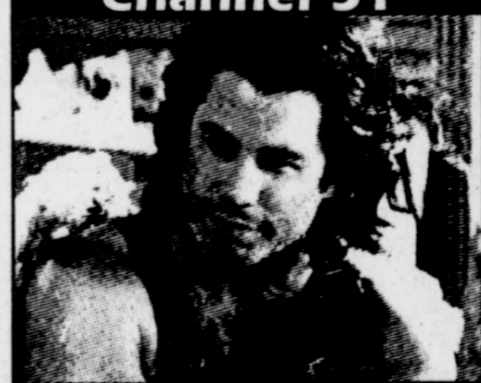
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## Packers' injured list continues to grow

GREEN BAY, Wisc. (AP) — Right now, the Green Bay Packers seem to be hurting. Ask their coach. Check their injured list.

True, the defending Super Bowl champions won their first exhibition game, but it wasn't in very convincing fashion, as far as coach Mike Holmgren was concerned.

More importantly, they lost another key player to injury.

Saturday, Holmgren vented his frustration about the Packers' play during Thursday's 7-3 victory over the New England Patriots as well as how the team practiced earlier that day.

Then, Sunday, Holmgren announced that tight end Henry Lusk may be out of the game for four to six weeks because of a stress fracture to Lusk's right foot.

Lusk injured his foot in practice Saturday, Holmgren said.

Combined with the loss of

Lovell Pinkney, whom Holmgren said left the team for personal reasons, the Packers are a bit thin at tight end.

It was another significant player loss for the Packers, who earlier in training camp lost running back Edgar Bennett to a season-ending injury.

Lusk, who used to play for the New Orleans Saints, showed some downfield speed during practices.

"He was doing fine," Holmgren said.

"That was too bad." Still, there was some good news for the team.

Kyle Wachholtz practiced for the first time in training camp this weekend, since being sidelined with a quad injury.

The recent developments at the position make Wachholtz, who also plays quarterback, the No. 3 tight end.

## Basketball player named award finalist

Texas Tech senior Cory Carr has been named among 25 candidates chosen nationally for the John R. Wooden award.

The candidates were selected by the John R. Wooden award committee in its annual pre-season poll. The candidates were chosen based on last year's individual and team records.

Carr is the top scorer return-

ing to the Big 12 this year. Last year Carr led the Big 12 in scoring and ranked 10th nationally with 23.1 points per game.

Carr is currently in Australia with the USA 22 and under world championship squad.

An honorable mention All-American and second team All-Big 12, Carr scored 20 or more points 21 times last year and 30 or

more points four times, breaking his own record with 94 three-pointers.

Carr's scoring average was the third highest in school history, and he ranked 11th nationally in three-pointers made per game.

Carr is one of two starters returning to the Red Raider squad this year.

## Switzer arrested carrying gun in airport

AUSTIN (AP) — So much for the Dallas Cowboys cleaning up their off-the-field image. The problem this time, however, wasn't with a player.

Coach Barry Switzer was arrested Monday after a loaded revolver was discovered in his carry-on baggage at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

Switzer was detained, his .38-caliber weapon was confiscated, and he was released about two hours later on his own recognition, said airport spokeswoman Angel Biasatti.

Switzer, after returning to Austin to join the team at training camp, said he had inadvertently left the gun in his travel bag after putting it there with the intention of hiding it from three young children who were guests at his home over the weekend.

"I am embarrassed for (Dallas owner) Jerry Jones and the Cowboys organization for an innocent, honest mistake that I made,"

Switzer said at a previously scheduled news conference.

He was clearly shaken by the incident and refused to take any questions.

"It's a very serious matter," Jones said. "This is not something that Barry intended to do. However, the oversight cannot be ignored."

When asked if the incident put Switzer's job in jeopardy, Jones said, "That's not something that I'm going to comment on at this time."

Switzer said, "It's unfortunate. It's embarrassing to me. But I can live with it because I was more concerned about the safety of those children."

"If I have to live with what happened, I'll live with that because I'd damn sure rather have that than those kids get a hold of it."

Carrying a weapon into an airport is a third-degree felony, punishable by two to 10 years in jail and up to a \$10,000 fine.

The Texas Department of Public Safety said Switzer is not licensed to carry a gun. State law says carrying a handgun without a permit is a Class A misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in jail and a \$4,000 fine.

"There was no criminal intent," Biasatti said, pointing out that 38 handguns have been confiscated at the airport this year.

"We have to arrest individuals. It's the law. Most of the time they forget that they have them at the airport. It's an unfortunate situation for Barry Switzer."

Switzer said his son, Doug, had been in his Dallas-area home and left the gun lying out on his bed.

Switzer said the children, ages 11, 10 and 2, were already in his house when he arrived because his daughter, Kathy, had let them in.

He said he was alarmed to find the gun out and put it in his travel bag with the intention of hiding it in his closet to keep it away from the children.

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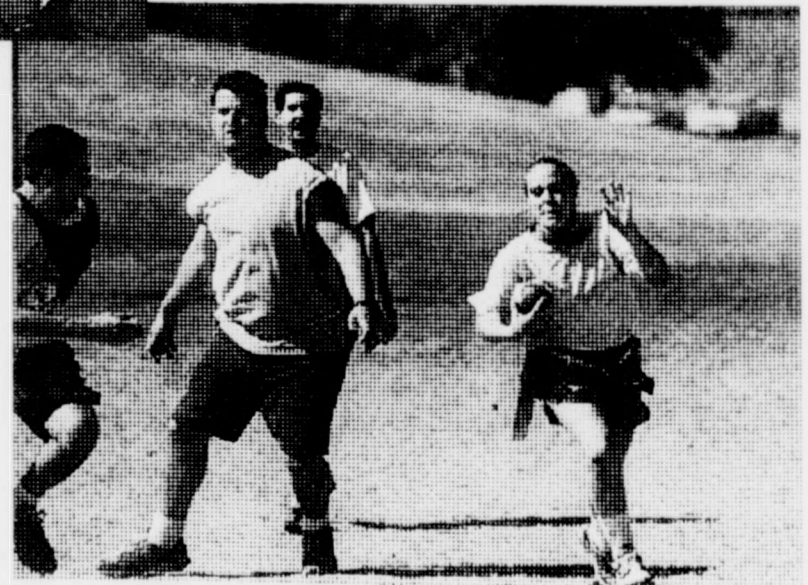
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