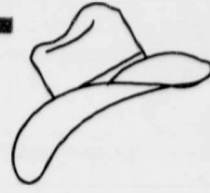


Wild West
The West comes alive this weekend at the Cowboy Symposium. P. 7



Reaching out
New administrator works to attract and keep minorities. P. 3



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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

10 pages Serving Texas Tech University since 1925 Vol. 72 Issue 3

Dallas company to build arena

BY GINGER POPE
The University Daily

Texas Tech officials awarded Centex Construction Company Inc. of Dallas a contract for the third phase in construction of the United Spirit Arena.

Theresa Drell, director of facilities, planning and construction, said officials expect the arena to be completed in January of 1999 or in time for the first conference basketball

game. The total cost of all phases is expected to be \$51 million. Construction during phases one and two totaled \$5 million, and the expenses for engineering, equipment and furnishings total \$6 million, Drell said.

Margaret Lutherer, director of Tech News and Publications, said Centex is to begin as soon as possible on the arena structure, and the site should be ready for phase three to begin within at least a month.

"Preparations for phase three still

has a few weeks, but they may be able to work at the same time," Lutherer said.

The construction of the arena structure should not have to block off more of the campus except on weekends in the case of moving dirt, she said.

"Actually once the pipe stored on the grounds is installed, more parking space will be opened for students going to the Student Recreational Center," Lutherer said. "We expect this to happen Oct. 15."

Drell said Tech accepted the bid from Centex because it was the lowest bidder at a little more than \$40 million.

Tech officials decided to use different contractors for the arena because it would make the process faster and it would be more cost effective, she said.

The arena will house basketball and volleyball games and will include practice facilities for intramural sports. The arena also will feature concerts,

entertainment events and commencement ceremonies.

The arena will be 270,000 square feet and made of steel and concrete with a brick and limestone exterior. The arena will have a three-color brick blend, buff limestone and clay tile roofing to match the Spanish Renaissance style of other Tech buildings.

Drell said Centex construction is rated No. 1 among domestic general contractors by construction trade magazine *Engineering News Record*.

Residents evacuate homes by drug lab

BY AMY OSMULSKI
The University Daily

At least three Texas Tech students were evacuated from the 3400 block of 31st Street Wednesday after a drug lab was discovered in the area.

A residence in the middle of the 3400 block of 31st Street was searched under authority of a federal warrant, and a drug lab containing "ether and other volatile chemicals" was found, said Bill Morgan, spokesman for the Lubbock Police Department.

A 40-year-old man was taken into federal custody as a suspect in the drug lab and will be arraigned today, Morgan said.

The area will remain blocked by the LPD, Lubbock Fire Department and Emergency Medical Service technicians until the chemicals have been removed, he said.

A private company from Dallas that does this type of clean-up work was expected about 2 a.m. today to assess and remedy the situation.

At about 12:45 p.m. Wednesday, the Drug Enforcement Task Force began executing a federal search warrant of the 3400 block of 31st Street, he said.

The search warrant authorized them to search for items typically associated with a clandestine drug lab. At 2:45 p.m., the DETF discovered the volatile chemicals in a drug lab.

A 46-year-old man, also at the house, was taken into custody on a misdemeanor theft warrant, and two other people at the house were questioned and released, Morgan said.

At 5:30 p.m., the decision was made to evacuate both sides of the block and houses located across the alley.

Some residents went to stay with friends and family, while the Red Cross found shelter for others, said Rosalyn Martinez, director of emergency services for the South Plains Red Cross.

"All have been housed," she said. "Most residents have been very understanding, calm and very cooperative."

Marching ONE by ONE

Texas universities attempt to squash state's fire ant problem

BY JONATHAN CARROLL
The University Daily

Dick Auld knows about fresh man life on the Texas Tech campus. Now, he wants the fire ants to know about it.

"Our goal is to make life for the fire ants more miserable than life for a freshman at Texas Tech," said Auld, chairman of the Department of Plant and Soil Science.

The Texas Agriculture Experiment Station has appropriated \$459,500 to Tech to conduct research on the red imported fire ant. The research is a joint project with Texas A&M and the University of Texas in Austin.

"Together we are attacking the fire ant with these appropriated funds, and our approach is to collaborate and cooperate," said Harlan Thorvilson, coordinator of the fire ant research project.

The three universities meet every two to three months to discuss

the research, Thorvilson said.

Thorvilson said the red imported fire ant was accidentally imported from South America to United States before 1940.

The red imported fire ant population spread through the southern United States and entered Texas in 1953.

Presently, the ants have spread to about two-thirds of the state of Texas and may create many problems.

The fire ants are a human health problem, Thorvilson said.

Bites from the ants, which many people are allergic to, are similar to a bee sting.

Contact with the ants can sometimes produce more than a dozen bites, which are especially harmful to young children, older adults and agricultural workers, he said.

Fire ants cause hundreds of thousands of dollars of damage to electrical and farm equipment every year, Thorvilson said. The ants nest in electrical equipment and short-out the



Red Menace: Red imported fire ants were accidentally brought from South America to the United States before 1940. The fire ant research is being conducted by Texas Tech, Texas A&M University and the University of Texas at Austin together to find a solution to the problem.

wires in the equipment. The mounds the ants create harden and cause damage to farm machinery.

Besides their danger to humans and financial harm, fire ants can be harmful to plants and animals.

The ants may cause problems in plants and consume planted seeds, which may result in crop damage. The ants also harm livestock and wildlife. The ants can blind newborn calves and lambs. In addition, the ants restrict grazing for cattle and lambs.

"(The ants) upset the balance of the balance of nature," he said.

The fire ant research is administered through the College of Agricultural

Sciences and Natural Resources and the Department of Plant and Soil Science.

There are six major areas the research is devoted toward, Thorvilson said.

Research in cooperation with the engineering department is being devoted to finding out why ants are attracted to electrical equipment.

Research in conjunction with the biology department also is being conducted using a fungus to kill fire ants. This fungus would be lethal to the ants and harmless to humans.

In addition, the range and wildlife department is determining the effects

of the ants on wildlife such as quail and deer.

In addition, the animal science department is working on protecting calves and lambs from fire ants so the young animals are not damaged.

Another area being researched is the economic impact. The agriculture economics department is working on determining the economic impact of the ants.

"We need good data to know what the effect is — monetary damage the fire ant does," Thorvilson said.

Tech staff members ride in commuters' shoes



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily
Bus Stop: Margaret Lutherer, director of News and Publications, arrives at work using the new Park-and-Ride service for commuters.

BY CAREN CARNEFIX
The University Daily

Staff members of the Texas Tech News and Publications office lived a day in the lives of commuters Wednesday.

Margaret Lutherer, the director of News and Publications, wondered what it took for students to make it to their classes on time. She said she was struck by how far commuter lots and the Wal-Mart lot were from the academic buildings.

Lutherer wanted to be a commuter for a day to understand exactly what

students complain about, she said.

"I wanted to see what the stress level would be like for students," Lutherer said.

Despite waiting to leave her house until 9:25 a.m., Lutherer experienced no stress. After driving to the Wal-Mart "park and ride" lot, she turned off the ignition of her car at 9:30 a.m., caught the bus at 9:32 a.m. and arrived at Holden Hall at 9:54 a.m.

"It was pretty cool," Lutherer said. "This morning I read *Newsweek* and it was great — much better than driving."

The lot was one-fourth of the way

full when Lutherer arrived, and five students rode the bus with her although the bus driver told her standing room was the only available space on the bus at 9:15 a.m.

"There's only been two days of class, but I'm optimistic about a good fall parking situation," Lutherer said.

One Tech student thought staff members participating in student activities could help administrators understand students' problems.

"It's a good idea, if it solves problems," said Marecelo Rodriguez, a sophomore recreation and leisure ser-

See STAFF, page 2

TABC cracks down on false IDs in Lubbock

BY APRIL CASTRO
The University Daily

Underage Texas Tech students trying to use false identification to buy alcohol could be risking more than they realize.

The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission is taking measures to educate Lubbock clubs and bars in what they should look for when checking identification, but the frequency of using false IDs still is high.

The reasons behind the crack down are simple, one TABC officer said.

"We're not out there to put everybody in jail," said Chris Champion, TABC officer. "I'd like to file zero on an everyday basis, but that just isn't the case. People think we're just not letting kids have fun, but when 44 percent of drivers are underage and 80 percent of accidents involving alcohol are in that



age group, we have a problem."

In the United States, someone dies in an alcohol-related accident every 15 minutes, he said.

According to the Texas Penal Code, the penalty for possession of a counterfeit driver's license can range from a \$250 to \$2,000 fine and suspension of the person's driver's license.

Distribution of counterfeit documents, however, is a federal offense and could result in up to five years in the state penitentiary.

"In the Lubbock area, I've seen a big change," Champion said. "I have to tip my hat to the retailers See TABC, page 2

Morales prepares to argue against tobacco industry in lawsuit

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Dan Morales said Wednesday he is ready to argue the state's \$14 billion lawsuit against major players in the nation's tobacco industry.

Through the lawsuit, Morales is trying to recover state and federal funds spent on treating smoking-related illness for Medicaid patients in Texas.

A pretrial in the Texarkana courtroom is scheduled to begin Sept. 29.



Morales
Morales said most of the evidence comes from the tobacco industry's own documents, research and former employees.

"We believe the evidence against the tobacco industry is held accountable for its illegal activities, which have caused such great harm to our children and the public health."

Jack Maroney, an attorney for Philip Morris, said the industry is confident it will successfully defend itself.

"Once the facts are presented before a jury of fair-minded Texans, the outcome will be a favorable one for the industry," Maroney said.

The lawsuit claims companies and tobacco industry groups broke state and federal laws, including deceptive trade and fraud.

It names American Tobacco, R.J.

Reynolds, Brown and Williamson, B.A.T. Industries, Philip Morris, Liggett Group, Lorillard, United States Tobacco; public relations firm Hill and Knowlton; the Council for Tobacco Research-USA and Tobacco Institute as defendants.

The trial comes as federal lawmakers consider a proposed settlement between American tobacco companies and nearly 40 states, including Texas, that have sued the industry.

Staff

continued from page 1

vices major from Houston. Debbie Shelfer, News and Publications department information systems specialist, also experienced the student parking situation Wednesday.

Shelfer parked in the commuter lots located on Indiana Avenue.

She left her house at 9:20 a.m., and after parking and riding the bus, would have just made it to a 10 a.m. class.

"By coming in that late, I ended up in temporary parking," Shelfer said.

The parking assistants directed Shelfer directly to a spot, and she

did not have a choice in where to park.

"It's a little scary if you've never done it before, but it was very well organized," Shelfer said.

Shelfer found a problem in the bus system.

Being a new student would be difficult, Shelfer said, because if a friend had not told her the day before, she would have had no idea which bus to take.

A map would have helped the situation, she said.

Lutherer and Shelfer want to switch places and be commuters for a day again. Lutherer will park in the commuter lots today and Shelfer will park in the Wal-Mart lot and ride the off-campus shuttle.

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TABC

continued from page 1

— they've done a good job."

Bar owners in Lubbock work together and with the TABC to help prevent underage drinking, he said.

"If they see someone who they are suspicious about, especially in the Depot District, they will sometimes call other bars and describe a person to look out for," he said. "Sometimes if they have a question and really don't know, they will call us, and we encourage that."

Part of the crack down has resulted in fining bartenders or store clerks for serving to minors.

One local businessman said his bar is adamant about not serving to underage drinkers.

"I think the door does a good job, but because Tech is back in session, the problem will

heighten," said Kurt McMillan, owner of Bleachers in the Depot District. "We work closely with the TABC, in fact they work our doors undercover pretty often. When they see fake IDs they take them outside and do what they need to do. It helps a tremendous amount, and it also helps train our employees."

Some of the different methods students use to obtain a fake ID include producing it themselves using a computer scanner and a laser printer, buying one for an estimated \$75 from underground distributors, simply changing the date on a legitimate license or using another person's who might resemble the minor.

Another method requires people to go to an out-of-state Department of Public Safety with another person's birth certificate to get a personal photo and accurate information on the driver's license.

One of the most common is putting a different picture on another li-

cence, McMillan said.

The door keepers are trained in what to look for and often can spot a false ID, he said.

"Sometimes, even when it is them, it doesn't look like them, but there are some things that are a dead giveaway, like your hairline, your eyebrows or your ears," he said.

"It's especially a problem with fraternities and big brothers — they take the term literally sometimes."

The employees at Bleacher's believe it's worth the extra time it takes to check more carefully, to ensure everybody's safety, he said.

Getting past the door does not necessarily mean underage drinkers are out of danger of getting caught, he said.

"We encourage bartenders to look at their IDs if they are suspicious, and sometimes the TABC is in here looking around," McMillan said.

One sophomore student, who wishes to remain anonymous, said he

uses a fake ID on a regular basis for convenience purposes.

"I can buy beer and get into clubs cheaper," he said. "I have saved a lot of money. I don't particularly want to have it, but it saves me a lot of time and money."

He said he was surprised to see the high number of students who use false IDs.

"There are a lot of people that have them, especially in Texas," he said.

Although exact numbers were unavailable, the Lubbock County District Attorney's Office said reports are filed through them regularly.

"It's not an uncommon offense, but it's not any worse here than it is anywhere else," said Drue Farmer, misdemeanor chief in the DA's office.

"In general, it's just a normal college campus."

Isett receives award from think tank for work on budget efforts

Freshman state Rep. Carl Isett, the only practicing tax accountant in the Texas legislature, did not forget to pack his pencil and calculator on his

way to Austin last year.

Isett was honored recently by a conservative think tank for his efforts to slash the state budget without cut-

ting any programs.

"There's no telling how much money we saved," Isett said. "It's not unreasonable to say we might have cut 8 percent of the state's multi-billion dollar budget on our first pass."

It was accomplished by what accountants call activity-based cost accounting, he said. Instead of cutting programs, it examines how to run programs more efficiently.

"Once we decide what we want to do, we look at how we do each activity," Isett said.

"We look at everything we do that

does not contribute to this activity."

Jeff Judson, president of the Texas Public Policy Foundation, presented Isett with its "Champion of Limited Government" award. The group lobbies for limited government and free enterprise.

"There were only a handful of legislators who really understood what we were trying to say," Judson said. "(Isett) was the only practicing tax accountant in the legislature, and he became our champion in talking to dozens of members of the legislature about our proposals."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Government Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgement of the Student Government Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should to the SGA office on the second floor of the University Center and complete a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. The deadlines are as follows: THURSDAY AT NOON TO BE PRINTED ON TUESDAY, MONDAY AT NOON TO BE PRINTED ON THURSDAY. All questions should be directed to the SGA office at 742-3631.

AGRICULTURE COUNCIL Ag Fest, Sept. 4th Livestock arena, 5:00 p.m. Contact: Pam Scott, 892-2823	HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY Meeting, Sept. 10th UC Senate Room, 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Contact: Sofia Rodriguez, 762-4526
CLINICAL COUNCIL Psychology Book Sale, Sept. 2-5 Psychology Bldg, Rm 114, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Contact: Cathy Thompson, 797-8393	TEXAS TECH VISIONS OF LIGHT GOSPEL CHOR 1st Rehearsal of the year, Sat. Sept. 6th Community Baptist Church, 220 Martin Luther King Blvd., 2:00 p.m. Contact: Kristy Polk, 789-3277
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Tech position designed to encourage diversity

BY JASON BERNSTEIN
The University Daily

New Texas Tech administrator Cathy Allen definitely has her hands full.

As the special assistant to the chancellor for cultural diversity, she has the job of focusing on increasing Tech's minority recruitment and retention for faculty, staff and students.

"We need to make Tech a user-friendly campus where the students know they won't get the run-around," Allen said.

Her duties also will cover market-

ing Tech to the rest of the state, building relationships between local high schools and Tech and working on the current financial aid procedures in order to better inform the students of their responsibilities and their fears of the whole process.

"It all sounds simple, but it just hasn't been done," Allen said.

Tech has given more attention to the people walking through the door rather than the people already inside the building, she said.

Allen's position is geared toward recruiting more minorities for Tech, but there needs to be more interac-

tion between students of all groups and classes, she said.

John Opperman, Tech's vice chancellor for administration and finance, said Allen's position was created by Tech's Board of Regents last year and is intended to improve minority enrollment in the student body, faculty and the staff.

"She will be working closely with the community on minority issues," Opperman said.

Allen also will be involved in helping Chancellor John Montford move Tech into the 21st century.

"There is no reason that we can't

move towards more technology-based services," Allen said.

The assessment of the faculty and staff has produced a number of positives, but there are a few areas of improvement, she said.

"We are always open to listening to our customers," Allen said.

"Our customers are the students, and we need to show that we care about them."

Allen's new position covers a number of issues, and her ability to market Tech can help boost the enrollment of future students, staff and faculty members.



Cathy Allen

Wes Underwood/The University Daily

Something in river causing problems for fish, people

SHELLTOWN, Md. (AP) — Jack Howard spent two full days on the Pocomoke River last weekend. By nightfall the second day, the recurring stomach cramps had returned and the vomiting started.

He knows the cause: the river.

Scientists believe a microorganism is making people sick and killing fish by the thousands along the Eastern shore of the Chesapeake Bay. Some watermen have suffered itchy, red,

dime-sized lesions and complained of memory loss and respiratory attacks. Many of the fish have bloody sores.

Howard, a 46-year-old waterman, has spent years working the river but now spends his days catching fish and taking water samples to help scientists solve the mystery. Pulling up fish in nets, he sometimes finds as many as 90 percent of the fish are covered with the ugly sores.

"I've put all my interest in this,"

Howard said. "It's just something I had to do."

Maryland and Virginia officials last Friday shut down a seven-mile stretch of the Pocomoke and a small part of the Pocomoke Sound near the river's mouth to swimming, boating and fishing.

Gov. Parris Glendening cited medical evidence that a parasitic microorganism — perhaps the *Pfiesteria piscicida* responsible for killing fish

here and in North Carolina — is sickening people.

A team of researchers from Johns Hopkins Hospital and the University of Maryland Medical Center found it likely a toxin released by the microorganism hidden in the river's mud flats caused human brain damage, leading to a loss of concentration and short-term memory, as well as the diarrhea and breathing trouble some Pocomoke watermen have com-

plained of since last fall.

Wednesday, a third fish kill was detected from Shelltown to Cedar Hill Wharf about four miles north, inside the already-closed portion of the river. State Natural Resources officials did not have any estimate on the number of fish killed but believed it was smaller than last week, when an estimated 2,000 fish died in Pocomoke Sound and an unknown number perished in the river.

Scientists believe the watermen are falling ill from direct contact with the water.

North Carolina health officials said they will conduct a study similar to Maryland's, even though problems linked to pfiesteria, including rumors of human illnesses, have been going on there for several years.

Pfiesteria has been blamed for killing millions of fish in North Carolina's Neuse and Pamlico rivers.

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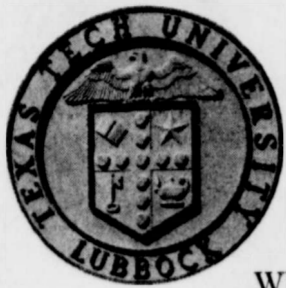
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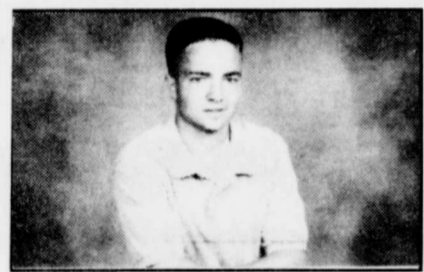
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College days similar to kindergarten



**ANDREW SCHOPPE/
COLUMNIST**

The sun begins to peek through the venetian blinds forcing your eyes to slowly open enabling you to get oriented.

As you stumble out of bed, you know that today is the start of something new. Today is your first day of school.

After downing a quick bite to eat for breakfast, you head out the door and choose your preferred mode of transportation.

Will you hop in the car and try to get to school on time after sleeping a little too late; or will you opt for catching the bus, riding your bicycle or strolling to school on foot? You approach the somewhat intimidating school buildings with a slight case of the nerves and a fresh start.

One of the first things that becomes clear is the flagpole. Centrally located near the front of the school, the flagpole is a hot spot for gatherings and activities. Today students are gathering to meet new friends and find out where to go.

Class time is rapidly approaching so you scurry around in your new surroundings and find your classroom. Upon entering the classroom, you witness a room filled with mostly new and unfamiliar faces glancing at you.

The teacher steps to the front of the classroom and greets all the students with a smile and a few brief words. Then comes the time when everyone is asked to state their name and something about themselves.

As the students in the front of the class dutifully introduce themselves, you find your eyes wandering about.

It appears that the classroom is divided into sections, each with a label indicating the section's title. The first three sections you notice are the library in the corner, an art area across the room and a nearby math area. Being the last to enter the classroom, it's now time to introduce yourself, which you do very quickly.

The teacher then lets everyone know that one of the first things on the day's agenda is to take a few reading and math tests to see where everyone stands.

Later in the day, after the tests have been completed, you take an introductory tour of the school's library. By now it's close to midday which means it's lunchtime. You enter the cafeteria line and choose between a few different entrees being offered: fish with cheese in the middle (How did that happen?) or a "McHamburger." The after effects of eating your fill at lunch begin to set in soon after leaving the cafeteria.

It's time for a quick nap. You rest for an hour or two and then awaken to find out it's now time to head home and unwind from a tough first day at school.

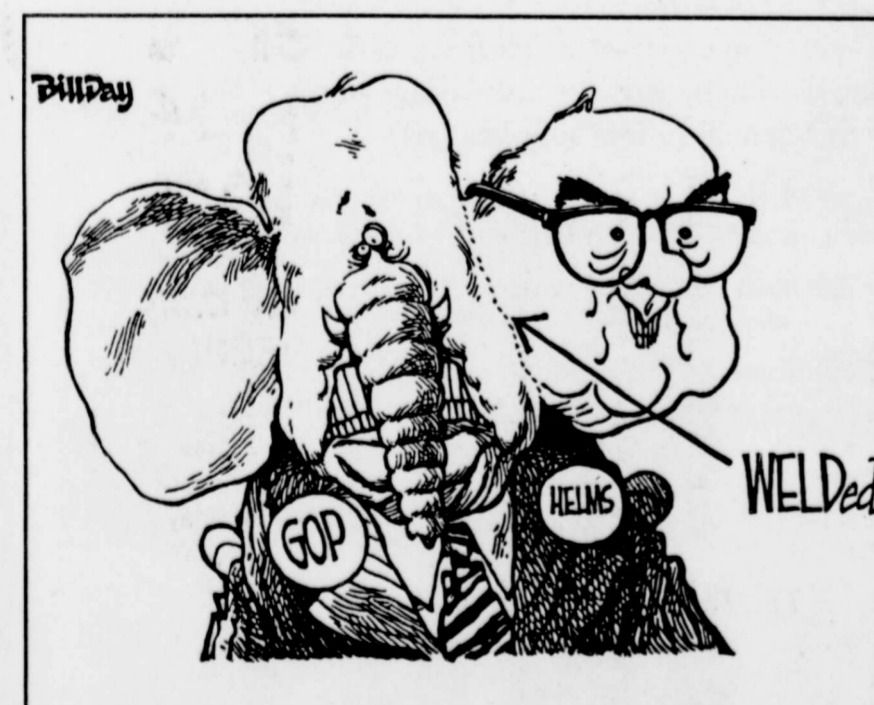
Does this sound familiar to you? Is this a typical first day in college? No, actually this is a typical first day in kindergarten.

As you go through your first few days of the semester at Tech, whether you're a freshman or a returning student, you'll probably realize that a lot of things are still the same.

All the different buildings on campus are still labeled, the flagpole is still a hot spot for gatherings, entry level tests are still given early on in your school career, and people still look forward to taking naps in the afternoon.

So, next time you start to feel like things are getting a bit overwhelming, reflect on the days of kindergarten and realize there's no need to worry. You've already been through this.

Andrew Schoppe is a junior broadcast journalism major from Houston.



PREVENTION



**DOUG HOLLEY/
GUEST COLUMNIST**

The University Police Department offers Crime Prevention services to students, staff and faculty members that can benefit the entire campus. My name is Doug Holley, and I am the Crime Prevention Officer for Texas Tech University.

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to a new monthly column in *The UD* titled "Prevention." During the year I will be writing about crime prevention topics that people need to be aware of. In this first column, I will explain what the UPD is and some of the services that we provide free of charge to the university.

The UPD is staffed by 38 state certified police officers, six dispatchers, 10 security guards and three clerical specialists.

Each police officer receives yearly training and certification in several areas such as CPR and Radar. The

authority for universities to have certified police officers in the state of Texas comes from the Texas Education Code, Subchapter C No. 37.081. This law authorized the Board of Trustees to establish police departments on university campuses throughout the state of Texas.

These police departments have the same authority as any other law enforcement agency in the state and are able to enforce rules and regulations of the university, county and state, both on and off campus.

The following is only a few of the free services offered by the UPD:

- **Bicycle Registration** — This only takes a few minutes and can be done at either the West Campus Community Police Services Substation located in the lobby of Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Hall Complex or at the UPD located on the corner of Red Raider Avenue and the Drive

of Champions. When you register your bicycle with us, it is a useful tool in combating crime by having the serial number of your bicycle on record in case it is lost or stolen.

- **Operation ID** — Check out an engraver from either police department and start to have fun engraving your personal belongings.

We suggest you engrave your driver license number on your belongings, copy down the items serial numbers onto a form provided by the UPD and keep the form in a safe place.

In case your items are then lost or stolen, you will have all of the important information available to make a police report with our department.

- **Free Key Chain** — We will give you a free keychain and even engrave your driver license on the back so in the event your keys are lost and turned into the UPD, we will be able to in-

sure that they are returned.

- **Shuttle Bus** — This is a free service provided by the UPD and the Tech Housing and Dining Department. The Shuttle runs through campus from 5 p.m. until 4 a.m. seven days a week during the Fall and Spring semesters. Pick up a free schedule at either campus police department or residence hall and get on board.

- **Crime Prevention Programs** — Presentations on crime prevention topics, such as theft protection, sexual assault, alcohol awareness, office/residence hall security and others are available to groups that request them.

In the months to come, I will be writing about pedestrian safety, bicycle safety, personal safety and other related topics that you might find interesting and useful.

If you have any questions about programs that the UPD offers, please feel free to approach any UPD officer or call 742-3931.

With your help, we can reduce the opportunity of crime on campus. If you see something out of the ordinary happening on campus, please call the UPD and let us know about it.

Letter the Editor Policy: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the Opinions page and must be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be submitted with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are published at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libel, spelling and vulgarity. The University Daily does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sexual preference or disability. Bring letters to the journalism building, room 211.

Photographers say actions were to help Diana

PARIS (AP) — Picture-hungry paparazzi pushed away the first police officer to rush to the scene of the Princess Diana car wreck, police were quoted as saying Wednesday. But the photographers protested they are being turned into scapegoats.

"There is enormous government and public pressure," Jacques Langevin, a photographer being investigated in the case, told *The Associated Press*.

Another photographer, one of the first on the scene, said he opened the car door hoping to help.

"I saw the princess sitting on the floor, her back to me," Romuald Rat told France-2 television. "I said in English to stay calm, that I was there, that help would arrive." Doctors later said she was unconscious.

But now, Rat's boss said, "a total injustice" is being done to the photographer through the criminal investigation.

Langevin, Rat, four other photographers and a photo-agency motorcyclist are under investigation on allegations of manslaughter and failing to aid an accident victim, a crime under French law, in the deaths of Diana, her boyfriend, Dodi Fayed, and their driver, killed when their car crashed at high speed in a tunnel along the Seine River early Sunday.

Driver Henri Paul, who blood tests indicated was drunk, apparently had

been trying to elude celebrity photographers following motorcycles. Paul was an employee of the Ritz Hotel, owned by Fayed's father, Mohamed Al Fayed.

The Paris daily *Le Monde* reported Diana's family and the British royal family are considering joining the case as civil parties, which would give them representation in court and access to documents. A lawyer for the elder Fayed has said he also would join the case.

In central London Wednesday, thousands of mourners thronged the royal palaces for a fourth straight day, depositing flowers and other remem-

brances on sidewalks, and waiting patiently for hours in line to sign books of condolence at St. James' Palace, where Diana's coffin lay inside a closed chapel, awaiting Saturday's funeral at Westminster Abbey.

Fearing an unmanageable crush of crowds Saturday, Buckingham Palace extended the funeral procession route by more than two miles. It will now start from Kensington Palace, Diana's home.

The royal family issued a statement saying it was "deeply touched and enormously grateful" for the nation's response. Some had criti-

cized the Windsors for their stoic near-silence in public since the tragedy.

There were earlier reports the pursuing paparazzi tangled with police at the accident scene, but Wednesday's article in the *Figaro* newspaper was the first of an official police account.

Citing initial reports by investigators, *Le Figaro* said photographers — unidentified — pushed back the first officer to arrive at the scene. All the first policeman could see was "a blonde head" in the crushed vehicle, the reports said.

"They pushed back and blocked

the officer from coming to the aid of the victims," the newspaper quoted the police report as saying.

Rat's boss, Didier Contant, chief editor of the Gamma photo agency, said his photographer, who has first-aid training, was one of the first at the scene and was quickly at Diana's side.

Rat said in a TV interview he did not call for help because he heard someone else saying they would do so. He said he began shooting photos after help arrived.

"He is in shock because he saw a


terrible drama, and he thinks a total injustice has been done to him," Contant said. He blamed "diplomatic pressure" to show that France is taking action on the British princess's death.

Langevin, a journalist with more than 20 years of experience covering dangerous stories from Beirut to Beijing, called the charges "exaggerated."

"It was under police control," Langevin said. "The police came and took my press card."

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Are you an experienced writer?

La Ventana is looking for reporters for the 1998 yearbook. If you have experience in journalism and newspaper writing, or you are a journalism major or have an interest in the journalism field, or you have high school yearbook experience come by 103 Journalism Building and fill out an application and sign up for an interview.

Deadline: Wednesday, September 10

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Do you need a better way to remind your members of upcoming meetings?

Place your announcement in *The University Daily* for the whole campus to see, and it's FREE!!!

Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SGA Office on the second floor of the UC and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. Deadlines are: Thursday at 12 noon to be printed on Tuesday, and Monday at 12 noon to be printed on Thursday. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgement of the SGA staff and availability.

Moment's Notice
Sponsored by the Student Government Association

Buddy Holly Walk of Fame inductions today

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN

The University Daily

Every year since 1979, people who have made a positive impact in art, music and entertainment are added to the Buddy Holly Walk of Fame.

"The Walk of Fame honors individuals who have made an impact in the fields of art, music and entertainment," said Chris Harmon, assistant manager of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. "They are affiliated with Lubbock or the West Texas area. They have all received national recognition in their field."

This year, four more West Texans will be added to the Walk of Fame, which surrounds the Buddy Holly statue, located just east of Avenue Q on 7th Street.

Terry Allen, Dan Blocker, Glenna Goodacre and Dirk West will all be inducted to the Walk of Fame at the site of the statue at 6:30 p.m. Allen will perform after the induction ceremony.

Allen, a visual and musical artist, was born in Wichita, Kan. and moved to Lubbock at an early age. His work has been exhibited in many other

countries including Paris, Germany and Brazil.

Other works of Allen's are exhibited in New York City, Los Angeles, Kansas City, Mo., Denver, San Diego and San Francisco. He has won several national awards, and plays he wrote have been performed in Philadelphia and New York.

Allen has released 10 albums since 1975 and has played all over the United States as a solo artist and as a part of the Panhandle Mystery Band. He is remembered by many people all over the world for his part as the character "Hoss Cartwright" in the long-running television series "Bonanza."

Blocker was a main character on the show until he died of a blood clot in 1972 at the age of 43. His hometown, O'Donnell, honored him with a statue in 1973.

Goodacre is now in her fourth decade of creating visual art. Her bronze figures are displayed in public collections in 10 different states.

The most well-known work of Goodacre's is the Vietnam Women's Memorial at the Vietnam Wall in Washington, D.C. She has won several awards from the National Sculpture Society.

ture Society.

A recent Texas Tech Museum exhibit allowed museum viewers to see more than 160 of Goodacre's works, according to Elizabeth Locke, director of museum education.

The display was entitled "Glenna Goodacre: The First 25 years." The exhibit ran from July 16, 1995 through Jan. 1, 1996.

West is remembered for many things by Lubbock residents. He is a former city councilman, mayor and is very well-known for his cartoons.

Tech bought the copyright to his design of "Raider Red," and the Kansas Jayhawks and Nebraska Cornhuskers have adopted West's characters for their own mascots.

The four entrants will join the 36 previous inductees.

Since Holly's induction in 1979, there have been 16 induction ceremonies in 18 years. Singers, songwriters, actors, sculptors and other musicians and artists from West Texas are now a part of the Walk of Fame.

"The point of this is to recognize those from this area who have gone on to make it big in their field," Harmon said.

WALK OF FAME INDUCTEES

- 1979- Buddy Holly
- 1980- Waylon Jennings
- 1983- Mac Davis
- 1984- Jimmy Dean
Ralna English
Bobby Keys
- 1985- G.W. Bailey
Barry Corbin
- 1986- The Crickets
- 1988- Tanya Tucker
- 1989- Roy Orbison
Joe Ely
- 1990- Bob Wills
Gatlin Brothers
- 1991- "Snuff" Garrett
- 1993- Maines Brothers Band
- 1994- Virgin Johnson of the
Velvets
Buddy Knox
- 1995- Gary P. Nunn
Glen D. Hardin
- 1996- Woody Chambliss
Paul Milosevich
Bob Montgomery
The Hometown Boys

Sitcom designed to break formats

AUSTIN (AP)—Picture Texas. Now plant some trees. Imagine some hills. Paint a skyline. And get rid of the cowboy hats and boots.

Now you're in Austin: set and home of MTV's "Austin Stories," the network's latest swipe at the pillars of television networks.

"Stories" premieres Sept. 10 (10:30 p.m. EDT). It gives to the 30-minute sitcom the same job "Remote Control" gave to game shows, the attitude "Grind" showed "American Bandstand" and the life "Week in Rock" breathed into news shows.

This ain't the same old "Friends," and MTV's proud of it.

"That's the point: How can you take an old format and spin it on its head?" said George Verschoor, co-executive producer and director of "Stories."

"The networks are so trapped in

their formula that they think they have. They ... don't know how to break out of it. That's what we have done."

Verschoor, who directed the first four seasons of the "Real World," is helping lead MTV into its first foray on fully scripted, 30-minute situation comedies.

The channel isn't following TV tradition.

Out are the studio audiences, setups and punch lines, the laugh track and the studio backlots.

In are on-location shooting, lesser-known comics turned actors-writers and a sitcom shot on film, a truly different look for television. It combines the rough edges of old home movies with the professionalism of independent films.

The MTV crew actually wanders around Austin to shoot "Austin Stories."

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Cowboy Up

Chuckwagon, exhibits, poetry, folk singing mark this weekend's western symposium

BY LAURA HENSLEY
The University Daily

The American cowboy and the Texas ranching lifestyle will be highlighted this weekend at the ninth annual National Cowboy Symposium and Celebration.

While sock hops and rock and roll will be the attractions at the Buddy Holly Festival, the symposium offers cowboy dances and chuckwagons.

"It's an event that projects the culture of the west and the heritage of the cowboy," said Alvin Davis, chairman of the symposium.

The Cowboy Symposium has become the top event of its kind in the nation and is estimated to attract 15,000 to 20,000 people to the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

"We would urge Tech students to come and see it," Davis said.

"They are right here with it, and it is the best in the nation. They should take advantage of this opportunity to see some things they normally would not see."

The celebration will begin with a

trail ride at 8:30 a.m. today and will continue through Sunday.

This year the celebration will feature 200 exhibit spaces filled with western items.

Cowboy poets, musicians, storytellers, artists, historians and authors will perform and speak on six stages, including one outdoor stage.

Other outdoor events will include dances, the National Championship Chuckwagon Cook-off and horse demonstrations. Outdoor events are free of charge, and indoor events are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

One special event this year is a noon brisket and beans luncheon honoring Texas Tech Chancellor John Montford.

A special red and black saddle will be presented to Montford at that time. Davis said this will add to Montford's collection of Western memorabilia.

"This will serve as a reminder of things western," Davis said.

"I know he has an interest in the west. I think he has a spur collection."

Another special event at the symposium is the special honoring of Fritz Walker.

Walker has promoted Texas history in his native land of Germany for 40 years and has started a club and museum in Berlin called "Old Texas Town."

Meredith McClain, associate professor of German and director of the Southwest Center of German studies, researches German influence on Texas and is very excited about the visit from Walker.

She said his club offers Europeans the opportunity to step back in time, and he will also provide insight into the German connection to Lubbock and Texas.

International visitors are not out of the ordinary at the symposium. Last year not only did it attract spectators and participants from 30 states, but also eight nations were represented.

"Anyone who lives in the west is a 'western type' person," Davis said. "We get people from everywhere. People are often fascinated with the romanticism of the west. Our event has continued to grow, and we want people of all ages to come and enjoy this event."

"It's an event that projects the culture of the west and the heritage of the cowboy."

Alvin Davis, chairman, National Cowboy Symposium

Lubbock WEEKEND

THURSDAY

- Blake Morris (folk rock) Aspen Creek Food Co. 9 p.m.-midnight, originals/cover

THURS.-SAT.

- Toon Bros. (rock and blues) Chelsea Street Pub 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m. no cover charge
- National Cowboy Symposium and Celebration, Lubbock Memorial Civic Center
- Buddy Holly Festival, Lubbock Memorial Civic Center

THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Fail to make a catch
- Baseball manager, Connie —
- Crow
- Bread spread
- Proficient
- Actress Glenn
- Alutian isle
- Tournament of a kind
- Rabbit
- Wrath
- Modern
- Concur
- Mock feathers?
- Status —
- Elevated
- Kitchen staple
- Cofe
- "Venì, —, vici"
- Turner of films
- Philippine island
- Take — from me
- Middle East price
- Matured
- Openings
- Diners
- Pedro's uncle
- Nav. off.
- Certain rule
- Turkish hotel
- Standard
- Castigate
- Puzzle of a kind
- Eye part
- At — for words
- Fashion magazine
- d'Azur
- Roy Rogers, once
- Novice
- Type of tournament
- Ogler

DOWN

- Ancient kingdom
- Extreme
- Elaborate parties
- Fortnight
- Dan of football
- Cut short
- Hint
- Perception
- Group, of sorts
- Judge's garb
- R — Roger
- Fellow
- Yellowish white
- Sagging
- Continent: abbr.
- Extensive
- Johnnycakes
- Room on the hill
- Yugoslav leader
- Swims
- Scram
- Tibetan priest
- Step —!
- Pens
- Colors
- Dear —
- Fumes
- Soup server
- TV actor, Ralph
- Some saving accts.
- Ponder
- "It's —!"
- React to yeast
- Lurid publication
- French river
- Pres., perhaps

by Roger Coburn 09/04/97

Wednesday's Puzzle solved:

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ORIEL AROW UNIT
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ATONE THOR IDOL
LATE TRAMS DELI
SLAB HERO BEMET
TELEGRAM ROUSTS
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CITY		Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	This Morning	Bruno/Kid Mask	Good Morning Bobby/World		
8:00	Sesame Street			Masked Rider Paid Program	America —	101 Dalmtns Ducktales	
9:00	Shining Time Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Paid Programs	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	FOX After Breakfast	
10:00	Wimzie Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	Paid Program	View	Rosie O'Donnell	
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Leeza	Young & Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	Baywatch	
12:00	D. Fields Julia Bakes	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News Port Charles	Heat of the Night	
1:00	Sit, Be Fit Barney	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Maureen O'Boyle	One Life to Live	Dr. Quinn	
2:00	Grndlg Marsh Magic Bus	World In/Edtion	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	Blossom Batman/Robin	
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Little House	Maury Povich	Cosby Step by Step	Ricki Lake	Esk! Beetleborgs	
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Dating Game Newlywed Gm.	Montel Williams	Goosebumps Step by Step	
5:00	R. Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Real TV Real Stories	News ABC News	Mr. Cooper Wonder Years	
6:00	Newshour	News Extra	News W/Fortune	Next Generation	News Mad/You	Simpsons Home Impr.	
7:00	Anypace Wild	Friends *PG Men/Badly	Promised Land *PG	Movie: 'Footloose'	High Incident	When Stunts Go Bad	
8:00	Mystery! Human Language	Seinfeld *PG 3rd Rock *PG	Diagnosis Murder	Class of 2000	E.T. Hard Copy	Scary Police Cops	
9:00	Business Report	News Tonight Show	News David	Letterman US Open	Real TV Access	Home Impr. Cheers	
10:00	Conan	O'Brien Later	Tom Snyder		Vibe	Star Trek	

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McCallister dances way into Tech lineup

BY KRISTIE RIEKEN

The University Daily

As a high school senior Kellie McCallister was faced with a choice: stay in her hometown and attend New Mexico with a soccer scholarship or come to Texas Tech and try her luck as a walk on with the Texas Tech soccer team.

McCallister chose the latter, and so far her choice has been a good one.

By the time two-a-days were over, McCallister had nabbed a starting job as a goalkeeper for Tech.

She started in both of the Red Raider's opening games, and coach Felix Oskam is happy with her performance so far.

"She has done an excellent job," Oskam said.

"At first I was concerned about her size, but even though she is only 5-3 she plays big."

As for why McCallister would pass up a scholarship at New Mexico to come to Tech, she said the main reason was she wanted to move away from home.

"I didn't want to stay home, but I wanted to play soccer," McCallister said. "I just didn't want to go too far away, that is why I chose Tech."

Although some parents have trouble letting go of their children after high school by discouraging them from moving away, McCallister said her mother, Gerri, encouraged her to come to Tech.

"My mother and I are best friends, and she thought that if I didn't leave now I never would," McCallister said. "She pushed me in this direction."

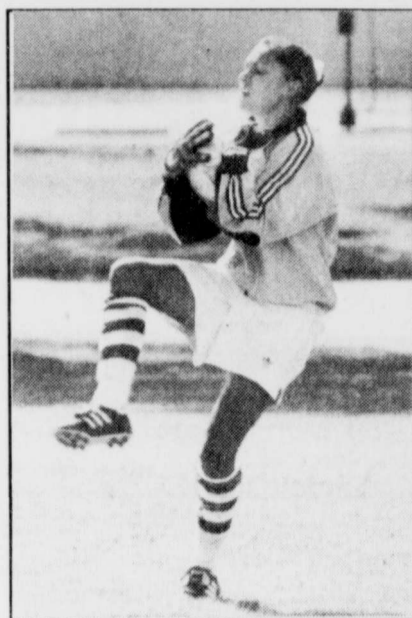
The goalkeeper has been playing soccer since she was 5 years old, but she did dabble in another activity before her entry into soccer.

"I used to be a ballerina," McCallister said.

"I was in the 'Nutcracker' and stuff like that, and I hated it. My mom finally put me in soccer."

McCallister said she loved soccer from the beginning, but in the early days she was a forward instead of a goalkeeper, and she stayed at that position until seventh grade.

After playing forward in her early



Wes Underwood/The University Daily

Rejected: Red Raider goalkeeper Kellie McCallister stops a shot.

soccer days, McCallister said she prefers her work as goalkeeper.

"I don't have to run that much, and that is good because I'm not that fast," she said.

"I have quick reaction time and

that is good for a goalkeeper."

After she moved to goalkeeper and excelled in that position, she earned all-district and all-state honors in both her junior and senior years.

She attended La Cueva High School in Albuquerque, N.M. The school's soccer team has an impressive tradition and has won the state title seven years in a row including every year McCallister was a member of the team.

Currently there are three goalkeepers on Tech's roster: McCallister, last year's starter Lizzie Pruitt, who is currently out with a knee injury, and Lisa Foreman, a freshman from Orlando, Fla.

Oskam said all three goalkeepers are quality players and that coming into two-a-days he did not know who would start but knew they could all contribute.

"I told the three (McCallister, Pruitt and Foreman) to fight it out," Oskam said of the Red Raiders goalkeeper situation.

"Right now she (McCallister) is on top, and she deserves to be there."

Arizona, Kentucky may battle once again

LAHAINA, Hawaii (AP)—Arizona and Kentucky could have a rematch of their NCAA championship game if each wins in the first round of the Maui Invitational basketball tournament.

Arizona, which beat Kentucky 84-79 in overtime to win their first NCAA title, will play Boston College in the opening round of the 14th annual Maui Invitational, it was announced Wednesday.

Kentucky will play George Washington in another first-round game Nov. 24 and is in the same bracket of the eight-team tournament with Arizona.

The semis are Nov. 25 with the championship game Nov. 26.

The last time Kentucky and Arizona met before the championship in Indianapolis on March 31, was in the title game of the

1993 Maui Invitational when Kentucky prevailed 93-92 on a last-second tip-in by Jeff Brassow.

If the two Wildcats do meet in the semifinals, it will be the second year in a row the NCAA championship game rematch was played the November of the next season.

Kentucky and Syracuse played in the opening round of last year's Great Alaskan Shootout with Kentucky winning again.

The tournament will also feature some experimental rules changes that the NCAA has mandated for certain exempt early season games.

Among those rules are four-quarter format rather than two 20-minute halves; a 40-second shot clock instead of 35; and a wider free-throw alignment.

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Siegel utilizes successful pro career to help Tech tennis teams prosper

BY CHARLES RAPIER
The University Daily



Siegel

The U.S. Open is known as one of four Grand Slam tournaments in professional tennis.

Texas Tech Director of Tennis Tim Siegel visited this year's tournament in Flushing Meadow, N.Y. But this year was different as Siegel only watched the competition from the stands.

Siegel started his three-year professional career in 1987.

During that span he played at the U.S. Open in 1987, 1988 and 1989. He has also competed at Wimbledon, the Australian Open and the French Open.

Throughout his career, Siegel matched against such top players as

John Lloyd, Paul McNamee, Ivan Lendl and Yannick Noah.

Siegel even helped defeat one of the best doubles teams during his playing career, Richie Reneberg and Robert Seguso.

But despite the victory, Siegel holds another doubles match as his greatest playing moment.

"My most memorable experience was during the 1987 U.S. Open when I advanced to the third round and was defeated by Stefan Edberg and Anders Jarryd who later went on to win the U.S. Open and become the No. 1 team in the world," he said.

Last weekend Siegel traveled to

New York for many reasons other than being a spectator at the tennis tournament.

He attended both the junior and professional tournaments for recruiting. Siegel also found that everything had changed.

The USTA recently built one of the finest tennis facilities in the world, named after famous tennis player Arthur Ashe, Siegel said.

Seeing friend Bobby Banks, the coach of Mary Jo Fernandez, one of the top women players in the world, and talking to stars Andre Agassi and Pete Sampras and their coaches made Siegel reminiscent of his playing days.

"It's hard when you quit the game at a level when you know you can go further, like joining the top 50 rank-

ing in the world," he said.

"Competing at this level takes goals. Hard work, focus and determination is the way to the top. It is not how talented you are, it is how much you want it."

Banks said he was always impressed with Siegel's skills.

"Tim was a heck of a double and single player, but he is also one of the finest coaches in college today," Banks said.

"Tech is very fortunate to have such a fine coach."

Siegel knew all during his playing he wanted to coach tennis at the collegiate level.

After coaching for a time at the professional level, Siegel found his first start as a college coach at Southern Methodist in Dallas.

Rome's Olympic bid stymied

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Two days before the IOC, front-runner Rome was thrown onto the defensive Wednesday after an Italian senator published a scathing attack on the city's bid for the 2004 Olympics.

Italian officials were outraged by a column — headlined "Spare Rome the 2004 Olympics" — that appeared on the editorial page of the *International Herald Tribune*.

Italians suggest the column could undermine their chances of winning Friday's vote against rivals Athens, Greece; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Cape Town, South Africa; and Stockholm, Sweden.

They even wondered whether there was some sort of plot behind it.

"It's strange that just 40 hours

before the vote, this appears in the only prestigious newspaper delivered to all IOC members," said Mario Pescante, president of the Italian National Olympic committee.

"It can only help the other cities. It's worse than bombs."

The indictment of Rome's bid was written by Jas Gawronski, a journalist, member of the Senate and former spokesman for ex-Premier Silvio Berlusconi.

"Unfortunately, Rome appears to be the favorite," he wrote.

"The eternal city will suffer enough in the year 2000" when millions of pilgrims are expected in Rome for millennium celebrations by the Vatican.

Gawronski said the organization of the games would fall into the hands of many of the same people who planned the 1990 World Cup of soccer.

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Cowboys' kicker enjoys early success

IRVING (AP) — These are happy days Richie Cunningham.

No, not THE Richie Cunningham of the old "Happy Days" television sitcom but the Dallas Cowboy who kicked his first regular season NFL field goals, including a 52-yarder, last week against Pittsburgh.

"People have always been able to remember my name," Cunningham said.

"Now, I hope they'll remember it because I kicked field goals for the Dallas Cowboys."

The Southwestern Louisiana product went to camp with the Cowboys in 1994 and became locked in a head-on duel with Chris Boniol, a good friend out of Louisiana Tech.

"It went down to the wire and Chris won," Cunningham said. "I went home and nobody called."

Cunningham got a job in the health care industry, which is where the Green Bay Packers found him in 1996. Instead of getting a Super Bowl ring, Cunningham got cut after the preseason.

"I had a good preseason, but it wasn't good enough," Cunningham said.

Then Boniol, who hit 27 consecutive field goals for the Cowboys last season, defected to the rival Philadelphia Eagles for big free-agent dollars.

Kicking coach Steve Hoffman, who developed Boniol into a top placekicker, called Cunningham to see if he was free.

Cunningham figured health care could wait.

"It's ironic that I would get another chance with Dallas because Chris left," Cunningham said.

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