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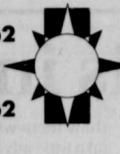


Medical professor combines loves of writing, medicine
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V-Baller Hiigers looks All-American status in the eye
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TUESDAY

Sept. 1, 1998

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Issue 2

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

Chancellor addresses university

By Apu Naik
Staff Writer

Chancellor John Montford spoke of turning Texas Tech into one of the top 100 schools in the nation Monday at the State of the University Address.

The emphasis of the address was placed on changing recent rankings by magazine's such as *U.S. News and World Report*, which ranked Texas Tech as a fourth-tier academic school.

The chancellor emphasized three strategic goals aimed at "creating an educational environment to flourish the academic skills of the university." Members of faculty and staff were

encouraged to embrace the goals for elevating the university to a Carnegie-one research status institution, focusing support of the Campus Master Plan and enhancing the Horizon Campaign for financial increase.

"Five years ago, academic funding for Texas Tech equalled \$5 million annually, whereas today, funding has increased by 60 percent, to nearly \$41 million," said Tech President Donald Haragan of Montford's success.

"We must continue to follow the strong leadership and enthusiasm the chancellor has shown within his fund raising abilities." Montford stressed the importance

of renovating buildings on campus for the enhancement of educational standards, most notably with the construction of new academic buildings under the Master Plan.

"The new English/Philosophy building will set national standards for educational facilities and put us at the forefront of change," said Montford.

Construction of the new English/Philosophy/Education Complex is expected to begin this October.

The chancellor also acknowledged the need for an enhancement in the quality and quantity of the faculty.

Montford noted that 54 new faculty members were added this year, but only a net increase of six new faculty members were added due to lost employees. The chancellor said 100 new faculty members need to be added on an annual basis in order for the school to reach competitive standards.

In order to achieve this improved stature for the university, Montford stressed the importance of continued funding. He pointed to the recent success of the Horizon Campaign, which already has raised \$205 million of the \$300 million goal.

Most faculty and staff who at-

tended the meeting were enthusiastic about the chancellor's address.

"This is very inspiring because for the first time, it really seems like the administration is sincere about changing the academic status of this school," said Haraldur Karlsson, professor of geosciences.

"I experienced the (Robert) Lawless administration also, and it really makes me happy to hear the enthusiasm proposed by Montford."

GOALS

- #1 • More research funding
• Faculty Retention
- #2 • Campus Master Plan
- #3 • Horizon Campaign

School fights board's decision

By Melody Ragland
Staff Writer

Texas Tech's School of Mass Communications has appealed the decision by the Accrediting Council for Education in Journalism and Mass Communications to deny the school accreditation.

Tech President Donald Haragan, Provost John Burns, Dean of Arts and Sciences Jane Winer and newly appointed Mass Communications Director Jerry Hudson traveled to Chicago Wednesday to appeal the decision before an appeals committee. "The battle is over, but not the war," Haragan said.

The appeals committee will recommend to the ACEJMC that Tech's School of Mass Communications be given a temporary accreditation while the school changes the problems found.

Although the ACEJMC will consider the recommendation in late September, comments about the appeal will not be given until the ACEJMC receives a formal letter from the appeals committee in Chicago.

The School of Mass Communications lost the secondary accreditation May 1, after a site team found the department in non-compliance in two of 12 standards.

The two standards that were found in non-compliance were records/advising and faculty scholarship/research/professional activities. Both are related to the school's high student-to-faculty ratio.

Because the ACEJMC only is a secondary accreditation for Tech, students' mass communications degrees still are valid.

The School of Mass Communications also is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The ACEJMC is a specialized accreditation, while the SACS accredits Tech as a whole.

Hudson said only six schools in Texas have an accredited journalism program.

They are Texas Tech, Texas Women's University, North Texas, the University of Texas-Austin, Texas Christian University and Texas A&M.

Janet Wright, academic adviser in the school, said 75 percent of the schools in the nation are not accredited.

Wright said Tech pays an annual fee to be accredited. The College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Mass Communications have spent almost \$9,000 dollars on accreditation-related expenses, in addition to several hundred dollars over the past six years for annual fees.

"It is extremely important for us to be accredited," Hudson said.

The School of Mass Communications is in the process of changing the problems the site team found.

A career advising program has been put together which consists of Judith Oskam, Bill Dean, and Dennis Harp. Dean said although the program is in its beginning stages, the purpose of the program is to help students with resumes, interviewing techniques, finding internships and employment opportunities.

To relieve the pressures off the one academic adviser, faculty will assist with advising and add/drop the first couple of weeks of school. The school has committed to hiring another adviser.

Hudson also has put together a self-study committee made up of 25 representatives including faculty, alumni, media professionals and other industry officials.

Their findings will be given to the ACEJMC.

DORM DECS



Poster Mania: Dennia Kymes, a freshman psychology major from Castroville, and Kristin Burell, a freshman pre-physical therapy major from Castroville, flip through posters at the University Center Poster Sale. Numerous posters are available at discounted prices. The sale will continue from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today through Friday and Tuesday through Sept. 11 in the UC Ballroom.

Justice Powell buried

RICHMOND, VA. (AP) — Lewis F. Powell Jr., one of the most influential Supreme Court justices of the 20th century, was buried Monday after he was praised for his kindness and personal grace.

"His remarkable influence resulted from a combination of ability, fair-mindedness and personal grace," Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said of Powell, who died last week at age 90.

More than 900 people — including all nine current Supreme Court members and four former Virginia governors — attended a funeral service at the Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church, where Powell had been a member for some 60 years. A private graveside ceremony followed. Powell was buried beside his wife, Jo, who died in 1996.

"As a model of human kindness... there will never be a better man," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said of Powell, a justice from 1972 until 1987. "We love you and we always will."

The soft-spoken and unassuming Powell had wielded great power on the nation's highest court because his moderate views placed him at its ideological center. Most notably, he wrote the controlling opinion when in 1978 the court, by a 5-4 vote, first endorsed the concept of affirmative action but outlawed the use of racial quotas.

But while Powell's life of public service was recounted, his eulogies dealt more with his personal traits.

Speaking for Powell's four children, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild, Lewis F. Powell III remembered his father's abiding love and attention to detail. "We shall never forget him. God bless him," he said.

O'Connor, who in 1981 became the first woman on the court, said no one had been more helpful than Powell back then.

She remembered him as a "superb dancer" with whom she had danced several times, and recalled his joking comment that he someday would be remembered as "the first Supreme Court justice to have danced with another justice."

Students honored through fellowship

By Melody Ragland
Staff Writer

Seven students were honored Aug. 31 at the Merket Alumni Center. The students were given fellowships through an endowment setup by St. Mary/Covenant Health System.

In 1997, St. Mary/Covenant Health System pledged Texas Tech \$500,000.

They gave \$300,000 in 1997 and will donate \$100,000 the next two years.

The \$500,000 given by St. Mary/Covenant Health System was matched by the Proctor Ranch Fund.

The endowment now has \$1 million to help students pay for graduate school expenses. Students selected for the fellowship will typically receive \$4,000 a year for one year.

The fellowship is available to graduate majors pursuing degrees in clinical psychology, counseling

"This fellowship not only changed my future, but ... my beliefs in myself."

Laura Villa
Tech student

psychology, human development and family studies, sociology, MBA/health organization management and marriage and family therapy.

The endowment is for students interested in health and social services who want to work in a rural or bilingual setting.

"The university is really excited about this program," said Troy Johnson, assistant dean of the graduate school.

The seven students know as the "magnificent seven" are Julie

Blanco, Fusun Oner, Martha Pursley, Carmen Reyes, Sean Stokes, Laura Villa and Wendy Watson are the first students to receive this fellowship.

"This fellowship not only changed my future, but changed my beliefs in myself," said Laura Villa, a human development and family studies graduate student from El Paso. "Texas Tech will be a richer institution because of these students," said David Schmidly, dean of the graduate school.

Scott Robbins, a member of the Covenant Health System Board of Trustees, said the program began as a dream of Sister Mary Kathleen's. After looking at different schools, she realized Tech did not offer a master's degree in social work and saw the need for one.

"I am very thankful for the type of support and willingness this community has shown in furthering my education," said Julie Blanco, a sociology graduate student from Plainview.

Chancellor John Montford said this is a giant step in graduate education.

"They are the excellent product of higher education," Montford said.



Come On Down: Laura Villa, a human development and family studies graduate student from El Paso, accepts her fellowship award as recipients, Fusun Oner, a health management graduate student from Turkey, and Carmen Reyes, a sociology graduate student from Eastern New Mexico University, look on. The award ceremony was Monday in the Merket Alumni Center

Website is insight to traffic

By Jonathan Biles
Staff Writer

Thousands of students circle the commuter parking lots daily to find the one spot that is empty.

This year, due to the help of traffic and parking departments, KTXT, and Citibus, the parking hazards may become obsolete.

Michael Sommermeyer, assistant director for news and publications, has devoted 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. each morning to update commuter parking lot situations on the web.

About every 15 minutes, on the traffic and parking's website, www.ttu.edu/news/pubs/parking/, a live parking update will be given. Students can log on the net before going to school and find out what lots are full.

"Every year, students don't really know what to expect that first week of school, so it doesn't hurt to give them a little background and just

show them what's out there and put up a little advisory — what's the traffic like, if traffic is backing up and what they can expect when they get on campus," Sommermeyer said.

The web updating will not continue throughout the year however, instead, Sommermeyer said the service will continue until the traffic difficulties begin to taper off.

"As the days move on and things settle down, it (the traffic) will regulate itself," Sommermeyer said.

Another venue that students have is listening to the Texas Tech radio station, KTXT 88.1-FM.

Jim Hall, senior management information systems major from Jackson, Miss., and disc jockey for KTXT, said it along with the web updates,

Sommermeyer sends traffic flashes to the station via fax. They broadcast the updates to keep the students informed. For those who do not have access to the web or choose not to listen to the radio, then a last venue is available for those

who do not want to battle traffic.

"They (students) can save a little bit of time just by looking and seeing what is going on," Sommermeyer said.

“As the days move on . . . it (the traffic) will regulate itself.”

Michael Sommermeyer
assistant director of news and publications

United States nervous over Russia's nuclear technology

MOSCOW (AP) — If the White House thought imposing sanctions on Russian technology firms would scare them away from deals with Iran, Gennady Khromov wants to set the record straight: No way.

"The sanctions mean nothing to us," he said.

Khromov is export controls expert at Glavkosmos, one of seven Russian companies and institutes the Clinton administration sanctioned last month.

Effective immediately, they will no longer be able to do business with U.S. firms.

The problem is — Russian companies don't do business with

America in the first place.

The White House action, and Khromov's reaction, illustrate one of the deep divides in U.S.-Russian relations as this week's summit conference nears.

On arms control, the United States tends to focus on the safety of nuclear weapons, especially the spread of weapons and technology from Russia to what Washington considers "rogue" states like Iran and Libya.

The Russians tend to focus on more traditional arms-control issues, including conventional weapons and control of strategic arms.

"They basically have the same priorities, but the accent is on different

things," said Alexander Pikayev, a military analyst at the Moscow branch of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, a U.S. think tank.

This means that when presidents Boris Yeltsin and Bill Clinton sit down to talk about arms control at the summit Tuesday through Thursday, there may be some friction.

The Russians see the greatest threat to their security in NATO's overwhelming superiority in conventional weapons and would like to even the balance.

They also want to negotiate deeper cuts in nuclear missiles in a START III treaty.

Department urges Ray's brother to come forward

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — After James Earl Ray's brother said he could prove the government was not involved in the slaying of Martin Luther King Jr., the Justice Department said Monday it would welcome any new information from the public.

John Ray told *The Commercial Appeal* in a Sunday story that he wants the Justice Department to make a six-figure payment to him for evidence he has in the 1968 assassination.

The Justice Department would not comment on Ray's claims.

"But we would hope that anyone would come forward with any evidence they may have about this tragic event," agency spokesman Myron Marlin said from Washington.

For years, Ray and his brother Jerry said they had no contact with their oldest brother between the time of his 1967 prison escape and King's assassination in Memphis in 1968.

Jerry Ray, the youngest of the brothers, has been the family spokesman over the years.

He insisted James Earl Ray was framed and fought for a new trial

until his brother died April 23 in Nashville from liver disease while serving a 99-year prison sentence for the slaying.

John Ray, 65, has spent much of his life behind bars for a variety of robbery and theft convictions.

John Ray told the newspaper that he is coming forward now because there is nothing left to protect.

"Once this comes out, it will direct a path away from the FBI to another source," John Ray said, dismissing conspiracy theories of government involvement in King's death.

Attorney General Janet Reno announced last week that she will open a new review of the assassination focusing on allegations from a former Memphis bar owner and a former FBI agent who suggested there may have been a conspiracy involving people besides James Earl Ray.

Experts in King assassination studies said John Ray's reliability as a witness is questionable, but his knowledge of the subject could be helpful.

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Fungi causes illness, death

By Gretchen Verry
Staff Writer

Texas Tech researchers have pinpointed two fungi as possible causes of sick-building syndrome, blamed for causing allergy-like symptoms in office workers and school children.

The study, to be published in the September issue of the *British Journal of Occupational and Environmental Medicine*, looked at 48 school buildings where respiratory problems were common.

Tech researchers David Straus, Danny Cooley, William Wong, and Dr. Cynthia Jumper found two fungi that were common to all of them: penicillium and stachybotrys.

"Increased levels of penicillium are thought to cause symptoms similar to an allergic reaction, such as sneezing, runny noses, headaches, and difficulty in breathing. It is basically an allergic reaction to

spores," Health Sciences Center microbiologist David Straus said.

Stachybotrys present a toxic threat, and are believed to be responsible for the death of six Cleveland children in 1989.

Many think the fungus caused the children to have toxic reactions so severe that it caused their capillaries to burst. They are thought to have choked on their blood.

"It is extremely difficult to determine for sure that stachybotrys caused these deaths because they have the same symptoms as other diseases," Straus said. "Most people in the research community are con-

vinced that stachybotrys are the cause."

The fungi are present in small amounts in all buildings. Problems arise when levels become increased.

Penicillium can grow anywhere standing water exists, and are especially prevalent in areas with roof and pipe leaks.

"Levels of these fungi increase when penicillium finds what it needs— food and water," Straus said.

The study said a high population of penicillium molds were found in 25 of the 48 schools surveyed. Stachybotrys were found in 11 schools located in areas of high hu-

midity.

The study also found that in the schools where complaints of respiratory problems were common, penicillium and stachybotrys were largely more common to the samples taken inside, then in samples of outside air.

Sick-building syndrome was first identified in 1982, when the oil embargo caused building-owners to become more energy-conscious.

Designs included buildings with windows that didn't open, or were completely windowless.

This lack of ventilation caused an environment where the fungus could flourish, HSC researchers said.

The study originated when Straus was contacted to do the microbiology portion of the contract for Quality Indoor Comfort, a company that maintains air quality for schools in Texas.

Stock market plunges; many move money

NEW YORK (AP) — Small investors, the mainstays of Wall Street's raging bull market, are starting to get cold feet as they re-evaluate their commitment to stay in stocks through thick and thin.

Monday's near-record fall of 512 points in the Dow industrials and a record 140-point plunge in the Nasdaq composite index were part of a worsening scene on Wall Street that has people like Olivier Blot seriously thinking about getting out of the stock market.

"I'm probably going to sell very soon," said the mechanical engineer from Huntington, N.Y. "It's starting to be very scary."

Others already have stepped away from stocks and shifted their money into less volatile bond and money-market funds.

August marked the first month in eight years that investors took more money out of stock funds than they put in, reported Trimtabs.com, which tracks 3,400 mutual funds.

The Santa Rosa, Calif.-based firm registered a preliminary \$1.9 billion outflow from stock funds in August, compared with a \$20.8 billion average monthly inflow for the first seven months of the year.

"I'm characterizing this as a buyer's strike," said Trimtabs di-

rector of research Carl Wittnebert.

T. Rowe Price registered a similar milestone, recording in August the first monthly outflow from equity funds in five years, said spokesman Edward Giltenan.

"Investors are taking precautions against a further market drop by moving increasingly into money-market funds," he said. "It's a standard step to take in uncertain times."

These investors are the men and women who bought stocks while investment professionals were bailing out after the record 554-point fall of last Oct. 27. They then drove the Dow past 8,000 and then 9,000 to an all-time high of 9,337.97 on July 17.

Monday's selloff left the Dow below 8,000 and at levels last seen in November 1997. In addition to giving up all of an 18 percent gain this year, the blue-chip average is now 19.3 percent below its all-time high.

For Anthony Pappas, a customer service employee at Airborne Express in New York, the summer slide is enough to scare him away from investing.

"I was about to invest some money in mutual funds," he said. "But today I changed my mind. I'll just wait a little and see how it goes."

Frat pleads no-contest to alcohol charges

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A college fraternity chapter agreed Monday to pay \$22,600 in a plea bargain stemming from the drinking death of a 20-year-old pledge.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pleaded no-contest to 86 counts of purchasing alcohol for underage drinkers.

The fraternity agreed to give \$8,600 to a campus alcohol

awareness program.

The fraternity also will pay \$14,000 to cover half the cost of the investigation into the death of Louisiana State University student Benjamin Wynne.

Wynne was celebrating his acceptance into SAE on Aug. 25, 1997. The drinking started at an off-campus party and later at a party sponsored by the fraternity a bar.

Wynne and 11 other fraternity

members and pledges were found later that night at the SAE house unconscious or nearly so.

A hospital pronounced Wynne dead early on the morning of Aug. 26.

His blood-alcohol level was nearly six times the level considered legal proof of intoxication in an adult in Louisiana.

SAE attorney, Hillar Moore, said the money to pay the fine and other

costs will be raised from a variety of alumni and from the national chapter.

"They want to get this behind them and move on. There's no admission of guilt," Moore said.

Moore had argued that the young men who fell ill, including Wynne, were adults who bore responsibility for their actions, even if they were not quite of legal drinking age.

New AIDS strain may be linked to monkeys

(AP) — French researchers have isolated a new strain of the AIDS virus in west Africa that appears to have close genetic links to a version that infects non-human primates such as chimpanzees.

It's a reminder, they said, of how genetically flexible and cunning the human immunodeficiency virus can be.

The new strain so far has been found only in one patient, a 40-year-old woman in Cameroon who died of AIDS in 1995.

French and African officials have launched a public health investigation in Cameroon and neighboring Gabon to determine if the new strain is being widely transmitted.

Infectious disease experts are publishing a report on the new strain in the Sept. 1 issue of *Nature Medicine*.

They said they do not expect it to become prevalent, but it could escape detection by current diagnostic methods used in laboratory screening programs.

"The present isolate is rather a rare bird," said Simon Wain-Hobson of the Institute Pasteur in Paris, who did not participate in the study.

HIV constantly evolves into new strains, even as researchers develop new combinations of therapies to control its proliferation.

The World Health Organization estimates there will be upwards of 40 million AIDS cases caused by many HIV strains by the end of the century.

On a global scale, there are two simultaneous epidemics, HIV-1 and HIV-2. HIV-1 is the more widespread of the two viral groups; HIV-2 is mainly in Asia and east Africa.

Most of the strains in HIV-1 be-

long to a group designated as M, for major strains.

There is also an O group for minor, outlying strains that appear to be clustered in west Africa.

The new strain in Cameroon is HIV-1 but is neither an M or an O. Instead, the study's lead author, Francois Simon of the Hospital Bichat in Paris, said the new strain veers noticeably from both established groups and deserves the new label of N.

The researchers said the genetic profile of the new strain is closer to the genes of versions of the viruses found in chimpanzees and other non-human primates.

It is not certain, however, the Cameroon woman contracted the strain, but the genetic profile suggests it may have been transmitted from another species, they report.

TEXAS TECH

UNIVERSITY

School of Music

SEPTEMBER				
3	THURS	8:00 pm	Hemmle Recital Hall	Sue Arnold, Vocal (faculty)
5	SAT	6:30 pm	Jones Stadium	Tech vs. UTEP see the Goin' Band from Raiderland, Keith Bearden, director
12	SAT	8:00 pm	Hemmle Recital Hall	Gene Hemmle Memorial Concert Series, Margaret Redday, Flute (Tickets \$5/\$3 students - 742-2270)
12	SAT	1:00 pm	Dallas	Tech vs. NTSU see the Goin' Band Pep Band, Keith Bearden, director (Dallas)
15	TUE	8:00 pm	Hemmle Recital Hall	Brad Richter, Guitar (Guest Artist) (Tickets \$8/\$5 students - 742-2270)
19	SAT	6:00 pm	Jones Stadium	Tech vs. Fresno State see the Goin' Band from Raiderland & Alumni Band, Keith Bearden, director
29	TUES	8:00 pm	Hemmle Recital Hall	Flavio Cucchi, Guitar (Guest Artist) (Tickets \$8/\$5 students - 742-2270)

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VIEWPOINTS

Tuesday, September 15, 2003

Station will inquire about accreditation



Alex Hinojosa
Columnist

"I'm sorry, you really don't have what we're looking for in an employee."
"What exactly do I not have?"
"A special accreditation on your telecommunications degree."

The chances of this scenario unfolding in an interview are about as good as Drew Barrymore making a good film after the age of six.

However, if you are a student in the School of Mass Communications at this wannabe "Tier 1" school, it is important that you listen to KTXT 88.1-FM at 5 p.m. today for a special edition of "Vox Pop Expose," Lubbock's only alternative FM call-in news magazine, which usually airs at 6 p.m. Sundays.

The editor of this fine paper we call *The University Daily*, Laura Hipp, and I, the news director at KTXT, will host a program to answer any questions you, the students, may have on the topic.

We are very lucky that Jerry Hudson, director of the School of Mass Communications, and Judy Oskum, director of Faculty Affairs for the School of Mass Communications, will join us and provide answers to most of our questions.

The format of the show will be as follows:

- 1) Laura and I will ask our questions. (Trust me, this is not a public relations move by the department. Our inquisition will be rather severe.)
- 2) We will be joined by employers in the various fields of mass communications to hear their take on the

current situation.

Brent McClure, the promotions and production director for NewsChannel 11, Barbi Brown, the program director for KMMX 100.3-FM, and Randy Sanders, executive editor of *The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*, have agreed to talk on the show about what they look for in employees.

Hopefully, we will also have a representative from a local advertising firm.

3) Finally, we will open the phone lines at 742-KTXT to field your questions. (Do not be shy. Any question on the topic is fair game.)

This is an issue that is very near and dear to my heart. I have spent the last two years, summers included, working toward this telecommunications degree.

I'd like to know if it is worth the paper Drew Barrymore's scripts are printed on.

We at KTXT and *The UD* are doing this so that you might hear these, the two most beautiful words in the English language, "You're hired."

Alex Hinojosa is a senior telecommunications major from Grand Prairie.



This is an issue that is very near and dear to my heart.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Planned fountain will disgrace Tech's circle

To the editor: There is no doubt that more than 80 percent of you have seen "Saving Private Ryan" during the summer.

Steven Spielberg has done a phenomenal job at capturing the realities of war and the price men have paid for the freedom we have today.

For most of us, this freedom is taken for granted as a "right" we have to do anything we please.

In the ending scenes of "Private Ryan" "Captain Miller," — as he is dying — tells Private Ryan to "earn this ... earn it."

What Captain Miller meant was to earn the right to live as an American and the benefits that follow.

It is well said among previous generations that our generation (Generation X, if you call it that) has not earned this right.

For the most part, we haven't.

At a dinner party I attended this summer, a man told me, "It has been a long time since we have had to taste war."

What he said was true.

During World War I and II, this country pulled together and supported efforts to rid the world of tyranny. Back home, efforts such as rationing and conservation became commonplace.

I don't recall anything other than

a few cents hike in gas prices during Desert Storm. We are becoming too complacent about what we have today.

Too often, those who have paid the ultimate price for our freedom go unnoticed and unappreciated.

I do not mean to be condescending, but it is time that we change our ways and take up the flame, so to speak, and make our country proud of our generation.

People say we just don't care anymore, and we are unable to achieve anything significant. I am asking you, the students, to help me "earn something" for us.

Texas Tech is undergoing what it terms the "Master Plan."

It is a beautification project for the campus and the University Medical Center. Plans are being developed to renovate Memorial Circle by replacing the flag poles with a fountain that supposedly "commemorates" those who have fought in war.

One of the most enduring scenes from World War II is the raising of the American flag over Mount Suribachi at the battle of Iwo Jima.

I do not recall any fountains being dragged up there to commemorate those who fought.

The flag has been a symbol of what our country has lived and died for.

How in God's name does the administration plan on recognizing the death of an American official or com-

memorating a holiday with a fountain? Instead of flags at half-staff, would they just turn the water on halfway?

Do the ROTC programs plan on marching around in the fountains for ceremonies?

How arrogant and offensive is this administration?

This student body should be outraged that something that has been defended for more than 220 years is being destroyed to make room for a fountain.

Elected officials come and go, buildings are erected and demolished, and promises are made and broken.

However, the American flag has remained a part of this nation since its birth.

No one should have the right to take it away to simply "fluff up" the campus.

It is because of this that I ask you to join with me in keeping the flags flying over Memorial Circle.

I'm not some whacko who is going to chain myself to them in the face of a bulldozer.

I am simply trying to "earn" my right to be an American.

I want people to remember the time when students at Texas Tech stood up to the administration and had their way.

This is your chance to become part of something important. I urge all students, student organizations,

fraternities, sororities, faculty and staff members to voice their concern in this matter.

Please join me in flooding *The UD* with letters in support of keeping the flag poles a part of this university.

Many of us have relatives or friends who have served the United States with honor.

Some of those have paid the ultimate price for our freedom by laying down their lives in defense of our nation.

What would these people have to say about this? We, the community here at Texas Tech, cannot sit by and let administrators redesign the campus and rip away the very reason it exists.

To the chancellor: I ask you to respond to this situation immediately. You have not given any consideration to the student body with concerns to the Master Plan.

I am not asking for the eradication of the fountains but only that you keep the real memorial in Memorial Circle.

As a former Marine, I have the utmost respect for you and your authority.

However, you are stomping on some very sacred grounds and that brings with it much more than you can ignore.

Rhett McKeller
Senior
general studies

Summer leaves Lubbis unchanged



Kevin Preas
columnist

Here we go. This is it. My long awaited, long anticipated first column of the semester.

As we begin another fall here in Lubbis (that's what we call Lubbock, don't ask for the story because you really don't want to know) it's nice to see nothing has changed. I mean nothing at all has changed.

There is still the dreaded five-hour-long line winding through the University Center for the poor soles who needed to go through add/drop.

What would we do without that? Also, did anybody see the poor huddled masses snaking through Drane Hall, all hoping to receive their loan checks. I can just imagine the story now, "disgruntled student opens fire in financial aid office after finding out that his loan was under review."

Your loan is under review. Those four words are enough to send anybody into a postal rage.

And when it happens, don't say that I

didn't warn you.

Everywhere on campus there are signs of the fall.

When I walked into my 11 a.m. class on Monday, it broke my heart to have to tell the 35 eagerly awaiting freshmen that their class had been moved (I knew they were freshmen because the were too neatly dressed to be upper classmen).

When one of them asked me how I knew that they were in the wrong room and not me, I pointed to the sign on the door that read "English 1301-025 has been moved to PA 325."

The dejected look on their sad little faces almost brought a tear to my eye, but instead I just laughed at them.

The incident did evoke memories of my years gone past. I begin to recall my first freshman year and my first day of college.

I guess that the day stands out so vividly because I seemed to miss all of my classes.

It was bid night, the night before, you

understand.

Anyway, let's not start the big Greek debate just yet, it will come up some time this semester.

Yes, it is nice to see that nothing here at Tech has changed.

The long lines are still here so are the parking problems along with the dust.

But, look at the good side, Conference is still here, the strip still sells flasks for the football games, and Friday will always mean "Power Hour."

Let's not forget the most important thing that is still here, all your friends and some of the best memories you have.

Yep, nothing has changed here in Lubbis (okay, maybe some day I will tell that story) so you know that *The UD* will be here everyday for you to either love or hate.

And I will be here to tell you guys what I'm thinking.

Kevin Preas is a senior public relations major from Plano.

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NIGHTLIFE

UC Programs brings big names to campus in lecture series see p. 7

lifestyles

LOUNGE OF LOVE

Beaumont bar-goers lose beloved hangout see p. 7

Tuesday, September 1, 1993

TAKING notice

National attention drawn to Tech professor's writings

By Laura Hensley
Staff Writer

To Abraham Verghese, medicine is a beauty, and his writing is a passion.

Verghese, a professor of medicine and chief of infectious diseases at Texas Tech Health Sciences Center in El Paso, has woven his two loves, medicine and writing, together.

The professor has done so by writing two non-fiction literary memoirs documenting his life as a doctor, the lives he has touched and the friendships he has made and lost.

"I think medicine is beautiful," Verghese said. "But I also think writing and medical professions are very similar. I've heard the same statement used in both fields and it makes perfect sense: 'God is in the details.'"

As a child growing up in Africa, Verghese dreamed of one day earning a degree in journalism and becoming a writer. But under heavy persuasion from his Southern Indian parents, Verghese was forced to put his dream on hold and pursue a career in medicine.

Now, Verghese is watching his dream come true right before his eyes.

He attended medical school in Ethiopia and worked in various hospitals in the United States. He then completed his medical education in India.

His first book, "My Own Country, A Doctor's Story," documents the impact of AIDS on a small community in the 1980s. Verghese spent four years working and living in that community and became an expert on AIDS treatment.

The book was named one of the five best books of 1994 by Time magazine and was recently adapted into a Showtime original movie.

Currently, Verghese is on a nationwide book tour promoting his second book, "The Tennis Partner." He has been a guest on CNN, featured in USA Today and The New York Times.

"I'm extraordinarily lucky and I'm very conscious of that," Verghese said. "I'm very fortunate to get my work recognized."

Verghese said his first book gained popularity slowly, but "The Tennis Partner" has been highly anticipated.

The book follows Verghese's friendship with an El Paso medical school colleague, David Smith (no relation to Dr. David Smith, HSC president). They both share a passion for playing tennis. Over time, tennis becomes both a vehicle and a metaphor for the connection they share.

Smith finally reveals to Verghese that he is a recovering cocaine addict and that he has suffered several relapses.

Nora Maynard, Verghese's publicist expects "The Tennis Partner" to become as popular as "My Own Country." She said the power and personality of the book should appeal to many people.

"The Tennis Partner" is a remarkable journey to the ends and edges of friendship," Maynard said. "The book tackles many complex subjects. It can break your heart and make you happy all at the same time."

Verghese explains his sensitive



Courtesy photo/News and Publications

Labor of Love: Abraham Verghese, a professor of medicine and chief of infectious diseases at Texas Tech Health Sciences Center in El Paso, has written a book about his experiences with AIDS patients.

writing style and observations as a release and a way of sorting through real life.

"Writing helps me put closer on certain subjects," he said. "Writing helps make sense of our world. It can bring some sort of order to a disorderly universe."

Both books are solely based on Verghese's personal experiences as a doctor. He said the humanity he

writes about is a quality all doctors should possess.

"What's made this book (My Own Country) survive is that many universities have picked it up and are teaching it in their humanity courses," Verghese said. "Over time, many medical students become somewhat cynical. But everyone should bring humanity with them when they begin in the field."

followed by studio and gross as compiled by ACNielsen EDI Inc. and Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.:

1. "Blade," New Line, \$10.9 million.
2. "There's Something About Mary," 20th Century Fox, \$8.4 million.
3. "Saving Private Ryan," DreamWorks, \$8.1 million.
4. "54," Miramax, \$6.6 million, 1,859 locations.
5. "Why Do Fools Fall in Love," Warner Bros., \$3.9 million.
6. "Ever After," 20th Century Fox, \$3.8 million.
7. "How Stella Got Her Groove Back," 20th Century Fox, \$3.6 million.
8. "Snake Eyes," Paramount, \$3.57 million.
9. "The Parent Trap," Disney, \$2.9 million.
10. "Dance With Me," Sony, \$2.88 million.

Sonny Bryan's worker retires after rib-tickling times

DALLAS (AP) — Virginia Young kept the same job for 60 years. She pulled doozy practical jokes and yucked it up with customers. She accidentally chopped off her own fingertips twice, and one time she set the place on fire.

Still, she feared the pink slip only once, sometime during the '40s, when her old car gave out and left her stranded out of state. She tearfully wrote her boss that she hoped he would hold her job while she scraped together money for repairs but that she would understand if he hired somebody else.

Red Bryan answered with a two-word telegram: "Call collect." When she phoned, he asked impatiently, "Well, how much do you need?"

It's a little anecdote about colleagues who grew as close as family, and "Big Jerry" Young has a million of 'em. Her six-decade carhop career outlasted a husband, hundreds of fellow workers and two generations of Dallas barbecue royalty.

"I've sold a lot of dinners on trays," Young said merrily, easing into one of the little school desks that customers happily endure at the original Sonny Bryan's Smokehouse on Inwood Road. She pointed out in the parking lot: "I busted my butt on the ice, carrying a tray right there."

Young, 74, started "hoppin' cars" after school for Sonny Bryan's daddy, Red, at his Oak Cliff barbecue shack in 1938. Twenty years later, she moved over to Sonny's place on what was then the city's northern edge. She retired a couple of weeks ago, but her boss made the same pledge as Red Bryan all those years ago: Your job's still here when you want it.

"It was a privilege to work with her," said Michael LeMaster, general manager at the Inwood restaurant, which

has flourished into a 12-store chain and appended "legendary" to "barbecue" the way B.B. King appended "legendary" to "blues guitarist."

The restaurant was sold after Sonny Bryan's death in 1989, but the new owners' bedrock axiom has been to change nothing, and that included Young.

She was still a teenager when she had her name changed forever by a customer who liked to pester her by leaning on the horn and hollering, "Hey, Jerry, bring me a beer!" Co-workers and finally her own family picked it up; Red Bryan took to calling her "Jericho."

"Big" was added about 20 years later, not because she's large, but to avoid confusion when another female Jerry — a short one — came to work at Sonny's.

Carhop jobs were easy to come by when mobility was still an adventure instead of an obligation and it was cool to eat in the car. Young started at 20 cents an hour plus tips — not bad money even on a

slow day, and there were days during World War II when she made upward of \$100, more than the soldiers and factory men.

Many have lamented the dwindling of the curb-service era, but carhopping died at Sonny Bryan's in a single night, when a rogue Kroger's truck plowed into the poles that supported the drive-in awning.

Bryan, who Young said might charitably have been described as thrifty, opted to drop curb service to avoid the expense of rebuilding.

Young also insists that it was Bryan's reluctance to replace faulty gas jets in the meat pit that led him to rely exclusively on wood smoke for cooking, the technique that produced a product that still makes barbecue connoisseurs swoon.

Even after carhoppin' was dis-

"I've sold a lot of dinners on trays."

Virginia Young retiree

'Blade' remains No. 1; 'Mary' gets increase in business

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Wesley Snipes' vampire action movie "Blade" remained the top movie in North America for the second week and "There's Something About Mary" showed an unusual gain in business in its seventh week, figures showed Monday.

As the summer movie season crawled to a close, "Blade" collected \$10.9 million at the box office, bringing its total to \$34.7 million, on a low-

competition weekend that saw the only two new movies — "54" and "Why Do Fools Fall in Love" — open weakly. The low-budget "There's Something About Mary" continued to surprise Hollywood observers after nearly two months. Its box office gross rose 9 percent from last week to \$8.4 million, for a total of \$116.2 million.

The top 10 movies at North American theaters Friday through Sunday,

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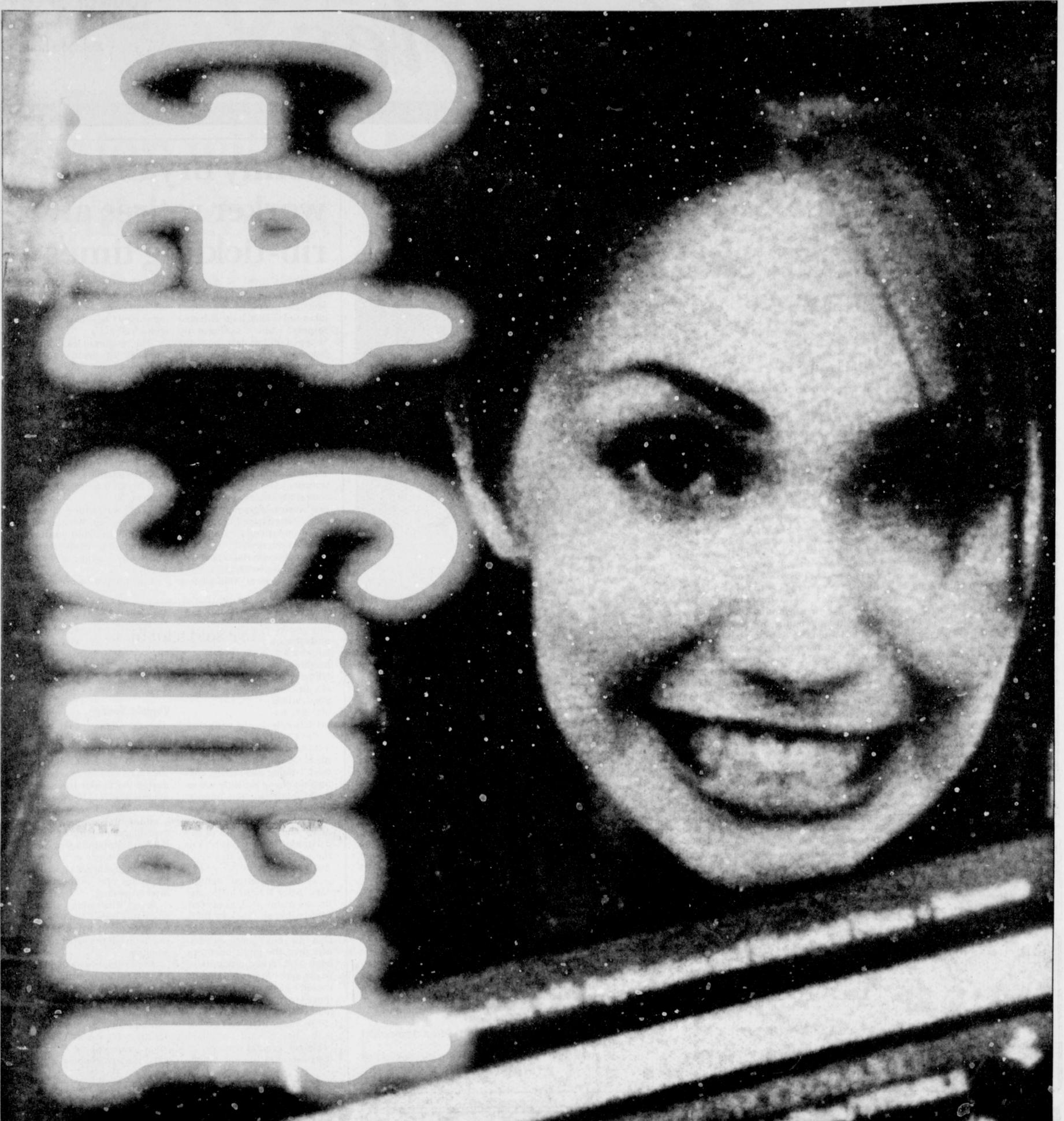
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'Nightlife' entertains students

By Sebastian Kiichen
Staff Writer

Mary Donahue thinks the Nightlife Series is like having children — she thinks they are great but she has them lined up for other people to look at and see what they think.

"I think it's great," said Donahue, assistant coordinator of student activities for University Center Cultural Events. "I am very excited about the variety of things we were able to get and the different things we were able to get."

Every year, UC Cultural Events and UC Programs collaborate to bring together a series of speakers, musicians and various other forms of entertainment, education and art.

"I think it gets better and better every year," Donahue said. "We were really lucky in some of the things we were able to get."

Donahue said every year she worries about if there is enough variety in the programs.

But somehow the series always is successful, she said.

"You have to fit everything in your timeline, your budget and achieve a balance of programs," she said. "You always get that last speaker in late April, early May, and it hits you that you have a series."

The process of booking talent for the series takes months of work.

Donahue and some of the other coordinators for the Nightlife Series receive boxes of mail about events and speakers, attend conferences and talk to more than 200 agents.

Donahue said sometimes students, faculty and members of the community offer suggestions.

"When we have a speaker like James Earl Jones, you always wonder if you are going to be able to get another one like that," Donahue said.

Jones spoke last year at Tech and is one of many great programs to come to the university including former President Jimmy Carter, basketball Hall-of-Famer Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, writer Maya Angelou, Betty Ford, Henry Kissinger, Robert Kennedy, Jr., Joan Rivers, Amelia Earhart, Ellen Degeneres, Paul Rodriguez, Leonard Nemoy, Margaret Mead, Wilma Mankiller, Geraldo Rivera, Simon Wiesenthal, Boys Choir of Harlem, Chicago Symphony, "CATS," "Evita," and "Annie."

"There's been some really significant people come and speak here," Donahue said. "People may look

back at some of these programs years from now and say 'Look who was here.'"

Donahue and her staff managed to do so again by booking director Spike Lee.

Lee will address students, faculty and members of the community Oct. 29. Lee is known best for such movies as "Malcolm X," and "He's Got Game." "People seem really interested because they know who he is,"

Jazz artists Gary Burton and Chick Corea both have well-respected names as solo performers in the music world. The two will collaborate for a jazz concert Feb. 2.

Dana Bowman will tell his inspirational story Feb. 11.

Yolanda King, the oldest child of Martin Luther King and Coretta Scott King, Jr. will speak Feb. 18. King is very involved in social issues.

The dance troupe Urban Bush Women, which is based in New York City, will bring a unique combination of spoken word, music and choreography to Lubbock Feb. 24.

"They are so different," Donahue said. "I have seen a little bit of what they do but I want to see the full-fledged show."

The Watts Prophets began to compose poems about racism, poverty and violence in their community after the Watts Riots in the 1960s. The themes of their poems, combined with a unique spoken style are acknowledged by many today as the beginnings of rap music. Now more than 30 years later, the Watts Prophets will perform March 6.

"This is something that seems very interesting to me because I have never seen anything like it before," Donahue said.

Julie Taymor will speak about her experiences working with the Broadway production of "The Lion King" March 9.

"She is an exceptionally creative person who is really into what she is doing," Donahue said.

The Orquesta Sinfonica Nacional De Mexico, or the National Symphony Orchestra of Mexico, will tour the United States for the first in more than 30 years and one of those stops will be April 18 at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The Acting Company will help celebrate its 26th season with an appearance in Lubbock April 20.

Donahue suggested for students not to wait until the evening of the show to buy tickets. Last season, Jones sold out the first morning tickets went on sell.

People can purchase a Nightlife Gold Series card or other packages by stopping by the UC Ticket booth or calling 742-3610. The booth is on the second floor of the UC.

"...it will be an experience unlike anything you have seen before."

Jason Meier
UC Programs president

Donahue said. "We started looking at the possibilities for what we have on this series last October and worked on the series up until May," she said. "We actually started trying to get Jane Goodall two years ago."

Comedian Carlos Mencia will perform Sept. 15.

"I got to see Carlos perform live last October, and he put on a great show," said Jason Meier, president of UCP and a senior advertising major from Angleton.

Christy Haubegger, who started Latina magazine, will speak Sept. 24. Jane Goodall, an anthropologist known for her work with chimpanzees, will talk about her experiences Oct. 1.

"I'm excited to have Jane Goodall because we worked so hard to get her," Donahue said.

Former Lillith Fair performing artist Mary Black will perform on campus Oct. 11.

"Her music is so different and unique, it will be an experience unlike anything you have seen before," said Meier after seeing her in concert. "She is very charismatic and exciting to watch."

Piano player Doug Smith will return to Tech Nov. 4.

Capital Steps, a satirical troupe of former Congressional staffers, will take the UC All-in Theatre Nov. 11.

Second Hand is a dance troupe of three men. All three men dance a form of play. They will play in Lubbock Nov. 17.

Lounge holds many memories

BEAUMONT (AP) — Although the sign on the side of the brown building has faded away, the patrons of Laverne's Lounge need no sign.

For as long as they can remember, they rested their elbows on the bar, sipped beer and traded stories.

To them, this is a second home that they know by heart.

"This is the kind of place if a customer doesn't show up, we call to find out what is wrong," said

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For as long as they can remember, they rested their elbows on the bar, sipped beer and traded stories.

"If I relocate and I don't get some of my customers, it won't be a good idea, but they'll all be there." Longtime patron Gene Foux ...

"We had a lot of good times here," said Gene Foux, who has been coming to Laverne's for 40 years.

"Everyone just has a good time. A lot of memories here."

And the memories stack up to the ceiling.

Moon Mullen, a customer and

a sign painter, documented the events that took place at the lounge in the form of cartoons on the ceiling tiles. One of the

customer putting money into the

jukebox for the first time since he had been coming to the lounge; another tile describes when Hurricane Bonnie in 1986 dropped a tree on a patron's house when he was sitting on his toilet.

"Hello George. I had an accident," Mullen wrote on the tile.

"Can't go jogging with you today."

De Bretagne said that customers asked her if they could take the tiles as souvenirs.

"I want them two," said John Earl Myers as he pointed to the ones that describe him attempting to clean the place with a rake. No one knows exactly when the lounge started.

Sam Mert bought it in 1947 and called it Mert's Lounge until he sold it to Frank Palermo in 1961.

De Bretagne, who was a friend of Palermo, was a hair dresser and knew nothing about running a lounge.

"We had a lot of good times here."

Gene Foux
customer



Jane Goodall

Courtesy photo

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Red Raiders excited about Miner battle

By Jason Bernstein
Assistant Sports Editor

With two-a-day practices finished, the Texas Tech football squad has its eyes on its first opponent in 1998.

"The start of a season is always great fun," said Tech coach Spike Dykes. "It's finally here and we're excited about it."

In his 11 previous season-openers at the helm of the Red Raider football program, Dykes has compiled a modest 4-7 record. The seven losses are deceiving, however, as seven of the 11 opponents were ranked in the Top 25 with Penn State at No. 4 in 1995.

This year's opponent, Texas El Paso, has failed to finish the season with a winning record every campaign dating back to 1988.

"They've improved a bunch from a year ago," Dykes said of Texas-El Paso. "They had a big victory over Brigham Young last year."

The Miners held BYU to three points in a decisive 14-3 win last year.

"We're definitely focused on UTEP," said junior quarterback Rob Peters. "We've got a good chance to win each game out if we prepare."

Peters will take the field for the first time as the starting quarter-

back for the Red Raiders Saturday.

"I think we replaced a good quarterback with a good quarterback," Dykes said of Peters stepping into the role vacated by four-year starter Zebbie Lethridge. "This team has a lot of spirit and leadership."

As for the Miners, they will be looking to win their first season-opener since a 35-19 thrashing of New Mexico in 1991.

"It's easy to start against a Tennessee," Dykes said. "It's obvious you'll be ready to play. But a team like UTEP, it's hard to tell if you're not careful. They're a good team."

Tech enters regular season play with all cylinders functioning and no major injuries.

Senior placekicker Jaret Greaser is coming off of a broken leg he suffered last season at Nebraska.

"I'm not sure he's where he was last season," Dykes said of Greaser. "But he's doing well. Hopefully he'll overcome that."

The Red Raiders will look to take advantage of their dominating defense and stifling team speed on both sides of the ball.

"We're all working together to do what it takes to win," said senior defensive end Montae Reagar. "Experience plays a big factor too."

Tech looks to stampede SMU

By Brent Dirks
Sports Editor

The Texas Tech soccer team kicks off the 1998 season at 4 p.m. today against No. 20 Southern Methodist at R.P. Fuller Track Stadium on the Tech campus.

After two preseason scrimmages in which the Red Raiders trampled West Texas A&M 6-2 and Angelo State 7-0, Tech coach Felix Oskam said the team is ready to start the season against the Mustangs.

"Obviously, we did not get the competition that we needed, but it was a chance for our kids to score some goals and get some confidence," Oskam said.

Even so, Oskam said the Red Raiders are far from where he would like to see them be.

"We're not close to where we need to be," he said. "So, hopefully tomorrow it will be the same way with SMU. It's their first game."

SMU, who won the WAC title last season before falling in the second round of the NCAA Tournament, returns a very talented team, Oskam said. The Mustangs finished 17-5-1 last season.

"They are very good in every position," he said.

"I think they are going to have an experienced back line, all four defenders have played there before. They're fast in the back. They're getting their No. 1 goalkeeper back from an injury, so that will help them tremendously."

Ball movement is one of the keys in defeating the Mustangs, he said. "We've got to move the ball

quicker," Oskam said. "We have to speed up our play. That means more one-touch to two touch. Be very organized and communication. We've got to communicate, especially with the zonal system we play."

After two-a-days, the Red Raiders do have confidence going into the season-opener, Oskam said.

"This is the most focused group I've had in the four years here," he said. "And I think that is partly due to our upperclassmen."

Red Raider forward Kristy Frantz, who led the team with 14 goals, five assists and 33 points last season, said the team was ready to start the season.

"Our confidence is not too high, but it's not too low," she said. "I think it's right where it needs to be. We know they're a Top 20 program. We're just going to go in there and give it our hardest and best effort."

The entire Red Raider team needs to play well to pull out the victory, Frantz said.

"I think we need to have 11 people to have a good game," Frantz said of the contest. "We need to play as a complete unit, not just individuals out there. And just work the ball around and be patient and attack when it's on."

The first 100 fans through the gates will receive a free T-shirt. Other promotions for the game are kids wearing a soccer uniform will be admitted free and the rowdiest team will win Powerade squeeze bottles and a cooler.

Also, the national champion Tech men's soccer team will be recognized at halftime.



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

Watch Out: Tech midfielder Melinda Hemmer goes for the ball last season against TCU. The Red Raiders start the 1998 season at 4 p.m. today.

Cowboy lineman Larry Allen cleared

DALLAS (AP) — Police concluded their investigation into a topless dancer's sexual-assault accusation against Dallas Cowboys offensive lineman Larry Allen Monday without filing any charges.

"We are suspending our investigation," Dallas Police Sgt. Jim Chandler said. "We are not filing charges against him or the woman and we are not going to make a grand jury referral."

Chandler stressed that, while the investigation has concluded, Allen has not been entirely cleared.

"It's not likely that it will be reopened, but we are reserving that as a possibility in the future," Chandler said.

The 37-year-old woman said last week that Allen forced her to have sex at knifepoint Aug. 24 in the parking lot of Kings' Cabaret dance club.

"I will only reiterate what was said last week," team owner Jerry Jones said.

"It is premature and unfair for

anyone to make judgments or form opinions on an individual before all the information and the facts have been examined. We are pleased that the proper closure has been brought to this matter."

Allen is the fourth Cowboys player in less than two years to be accused by a woman of sexual assault. No charges were filed in any of the cases.

"Larry is happy, but not surprised that the investigation ended without any criminal complaint," said Jerry Banks, attorney for Allen. "He is very thankful the police carried out their duties in a thorough, professional and even-handed manner. He will now focus on his priorities, his family and the Cowboys."

Last summer, a Dallas County grand jury declined to indict Nate Newton after a Grand Prairie woman told police he raped her.

In December 1996, a former topless dancer told police that wide receiver Michael Irvin threatened her with a gun while lineman Erik Williams and another man raped her. The accuser, Nina Shahravan, later recanted and pleaded guilty to perjury.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- 1 Fish count
- 6 Dutch pottery
- 11 Feline
- 14 Cacophonously
- 15 Ms. Rogers St. Johns
- 16 Auburn (It's state)
- 17 Crappad in chips
- 19 Curry or Conway
- 20 St. Louis bridge
- 21 Hwy of 11A
- 22 "Ch-Dich" (I love you)
- 24 Slamee sounds
- 26 Folie of ads
- 27 Broccoli segments
- 30 7 into batting champ
- 31 Shrimp in SoHo
- 32 Timely benefits
- 34 Ale strifer?
- 37 Train urtic
- 38 Cartoon feline
- 39 Kittanish
- 40 City
- 41 Sit on the fence
- 42 Valotta's nation
- 43 Fur covered
- 45 Red sauce
- 46 Permits
- 48 Veneer book, "Cafe"
- 48 Neutral vowel sound
- 50 Was fond of
- 51 N.Y. stadium
- 52 Usher's classic
- 53 The Craziest
- 57 Disaster
- 60 Moist
- 61 Lucino of the Met
- 62 Iowa commune
- 63 Curcoids, e.g.
- 64 Woods on the golf course
- 65 Diskie categoricity

DOWN

- 1 Coffee shop
- 2 Enrains
- 3 "Sweeney"
- 4 Dupes
- 5 Letters for the queen
- 6 Capital of Senegal
- 7 Film cuts
- 8 Permits
- 9 Airplane ride abbr.
- 10 Renée and Luz
- 11 Shill cries
- 12 Mystical story?
- 13 Domesticates
- 16 Ships up
- 23 Fury
- 25 Coffee server
- 26 Tailless feline
- 27 Source for a feline: abbr.
- 28 Bayswater baby
- 29 Jazz singer of note
- 30 Coconut fiber
- 32 Girls in a group
- 33 Spanish cheer
- 35 Two Latin words before
- 36 Harvest
- 38 token value
- 39 Underground cemetery
- 41 Kind of strike
- 42 Gaping mouth
- 44 Fruit drink
- 45 Casual talk
- 46 Felina weapons
- 47 Strips up
- 48 Portion
- 49 Chavez or Romero
- 51 Male deer
- 53 Colorful fish
- 54 Cry of distress
- 55 Regan's father
- 58 "Bal" school for painters

TUESDAY		SEPTEMBER 1					
STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	C
CHAN.	8	5	3	7	3	4	FOX
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	Lubbock	Lubbock
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg HomeStretch	Today Show	This Morning	Tex Avery X-Men	Good Morning America	Beebebergs	U/Net/Out
8:00	Sesame Street			Super Heroes Bananas	America	Doug Ducktalen	
9:00	C. Horse Barney	M. Stewart Gayle King	Sally Jessy Raphael	K. Copeland Pictionary	Regis & Kathie Lee	Howie Mandel	
10:00	Wimzie Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price is Right	Cosby Paid Program	View	Heat of the Night	
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Leeza	Young & Restless	Forgive Or Forget	All My Children	People Court	
12:00	Hawai Cooks Motzweek	News Days of our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News Port Charles	Judge Judy Judge Judy	
1:00	Painting Barney	Livis Another	As the World Turns	Jerry Springer	One Life to Live	Dr. Quinn	
2:00	Marsh Magic Bus	World In/Ed/ition	Guiding Light	Dating Game Newlywed Gm	General Hospital	Paid Program Cartoon	
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Beverly Hills 90210	Geraldo	Cabana Spiderman	
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Jeopardy Seinfeld	Living Single Martin	Montel Williams	PR Playback BoyWorld	
5:00	R. Rainbow Nightly Bus	News NBC News	News CBS News	Real TV Hwy. Patrol	News ABC News	Mr. Cooper Simpsons	
6:00	NewsHour	News News	News Wifortune	Next Generation	News ABC News	GrowFire Home Impr.	
7:00	NONA	Mad/You PG Working PG	JAG TV14	Moosha Clessness	Home Impr. Soul Man 'G	King/Hi King/Hi	
8:00	Oliver Sacks	Fraser PG Shoot Me PG	CBS Movie: "Children	Moosha Clessness	Spin City Dharma/Greg	Guinness World	
9:00	Cayutville	Dalaine	of the Dust, Pt. 2	Ricki Lake	Maximum Bob	Cops Cops	
10:00	Nightly Bus	News Tonight Show	News David	Jerry Springer	News MASH	Fraser Cheers	
11:00		Conan	Letman US Open HL	Hard Copy E.T.	Night/You	Coach M. Brown	
12:00		O'Brien Laker	Tom Snyder	Vibe	Incorrect Access	Next Generation	

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Free Training and Diet Tips

Red Raider senior setter Hilgers rising star

By Jeff Keller
Staff Writer

Lisa Hilgers came to Texas Tech to play volleyball all the way from Victoria, Minn. Though she was a long way from home, the transition to West Texas was not difficult for the Red Raiders' senior setter.

"People down here are friendly, so I adapted quickly," Hilgers said. "I like the school, town and the people."

Once the newness of West Texas life wore off, it was time to get down to volleyball.

"As a freshman everyone on the team helped me learn," Hilgers said. Hilgers' sophomore year brought with it a battle with the then-defending national champion Nebraska Cornhuskers.

The match, Hilgers said, would be the fondest memory for her while playing for the Red Raiders so far.

Tech beat Nebraska in a long and challenging five-game match. The win was one of the major highlights for the Red Raiders during the 1996 season.

In the 1997 season, Hilgers' junior year was stellar individually, and as a team, the Red Raiders went 23-

11. Even with 23 wins, the Red Raiders came up just short of the NCAA Tournament.

Individually last season, Hilgers set the all time Tech record for digs in a season and assists in a career. She was also named All-Region and was an Honorable Mention All-Big 12 selection.

Heading into her senior year, Hilgers has been labeled a potential All-American candidate.

"It would be a neat accomplishment if I got it, but helping the team reach our goals would be more important," Hilgers said of the potential honor.

As for team goals this year, Hilgers said she would like to see the Red Raiders improve from last season's play.

"We want to finish higher than the middle of the Big 12 and move far-

“Her high level of play and consistency, along with her leadership skills have made her one of the premier setters in the country...”

Jeff Nelson
Tech coach

ther than the first round of the NCAA Tournament," Hilgers said.

Hilgers is co-captain of Tech coach Jeff Nelson's squad this year.

"Her high level of play and consistency, along with her leadership skills, have made her one of the premier setters in the country, at only five-five," Nelson said.

Hilgers said Nelson has been a great coach during her three years as a Red Raider.

"He is a great coach, and he is very intense," Hilgers said. "I have learned a lot from him."

After her volleyball career at Tech,

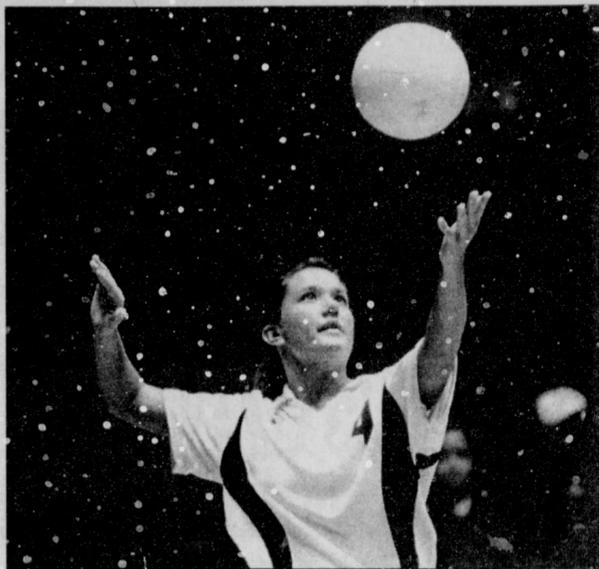
Hilgers plans to pursue a career in her major, accounting.

"I plan to move back to Minnesota and do something in the accounting business," she said.

Hilgers and the rest of the Red Raider volleyball squad will be challenged early and often this year as they play a tougher schedule than they have in the past.

"This is the first time we will be tested in the first couple of tournaments," Hilgers said.

Even so, Hilgers and the Red Raiders will hope to cash in and make it back to the NCAA Tournament.



Wes Underwood/The University Daily

At Your Service: Tech senior setter Lisa Hilgers has been a major player for the volleyball squad in her time as a Red Raider.

Steelers' Wiggins suspended for taking muscle builder

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The NFL suspended Pittsburgh Steelers offensive tackle Paul Wiggins for four games Monday for taking the same dietary supplement used by Mark McGwire.

The backup lineman said he read about Anastrozole in a magazine and bought it at a store in Eugene, Ore., without considering it might be banned by the NFL. He said he began using it in June and stopped in July.

"I didn't even think about it,"

Wiggins said. "I'm like any other athlete. You want to keep up on any supplements and you want to get any legal edge you can."

Steelers coach Bill Cowher said players had to be aware of what they were using, but added that he was bothered by an NFL policy that mandates an automatic four-game suspension after a player's first positive test for steroid use.

Anastrozole has been banned by the NFL since December 1996.

Mercury get last chance for upset

HOUSTON (AP) — Phoenix Coach Cheryl Miller predicted a championship for her team and the Mercury almost won the WNBA championship on an off day by Jennifer Gillom, its best player.

Just think what the team could do if she has a great Game 3 Tuesday against the defending champion Houston Comets.

Comets coach Van Chancellor isn't counting on another 3-for-15 performance like Gillom had in Game 2, when the Comets rallied from a 12-point deficit with 7:24 to win 74-69 in overtime.

The Mercury coach certainly hasn't toned down her rhetoric going into the last game of the season.

"If you thought Game 2 was a dog-fight, you haven't seen anything yet," Miller said. "We won't hold anything back ... I don't need to reiterate the obvious. They have played with the passion of champions."

The Mercury won the series opener 54-51 in Phoenix and had the Comets on the road in Game 2 but Gillom didn't respond well to the double teaming and the pushing and shoving inside.

"We are used to physical play. I

have to expect that," Gillom said. "You won't see the Jennifer you saw Saturday, believe me. I'll be ready for double and triple teaming and the unnecessary rough stuff. It frustrated me Saturday but I won't let that happen again."

Both teams are trying to get a mental edge from the Comets' 12-point rally that forced the overtime.

To the Mercury, it proved they belong.

"The big game's Tuesday night and we're looking at this positively, that yeah, we did get 12 points up on them," guard Michele Timms said.

"We're going to see it as a positive thing rather than we got 12 points up and they came back and bit us."

For the Comets, it proves they can come back if they play together.

"They blew the lead because we started playing defense," Comets MVP Cynthia Cooper said. "During the timeout, we said, 'let's rebound and get the job done on defense and everything else will fall into place.'"

Chancellor put the Comets through their regular workouts Sunday while the Mercury took the day off. Both teams worked out at Compaq Center on Monday.

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Senate seats available: 1 College of Education seat and 1 Graduate School seat. Call 742-3631 for more information. Deadline: 9-4-98

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NOW HIRING wait staff. Apply in person only. Otto's Restaurant, 4119 Brownfield Hwy.

PART TIME phone operator. Apply in person Mon-Fri. 3-5pm. Sprint Automotive 4611 Ave Q.

PART-TIME CASHIER needed. Pick up an application at 2218 34th or call 763-6315.

PART-TIME Detention Officer. Lubbock County Youth Center. Must be at least 21 years of age. Working in secure setting with juvenile offenders. \$6.00/hr. Varying shifts. Contact Gloria Campos, 316 Main, Room #207.

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needed for Study Breaks Magazine. Call Christina B. at 1-800-857-3141.

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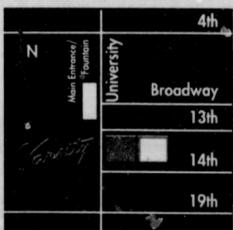
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Seminoles slip by Aggies

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Good old Chris Weinke received all the help he needed from young pals Peter Warrick and Travis Minor as No. 2 Florida State wore down No. 14 Texas A&M for a 23-14 victory in the Kickoff Classic Monday night.

The 26-year-old Weinke, who returned to Florida State after six years of pro baseball, threw a go-ahead 9-yard touchdown pass to Warrick late in the third quarter to cap a successful debut in his first start in nearly nine years.

Weinke completed his first pass, a 30-yarder to Warrick, and finished 21-for-36 for 207 yards and no interceptions. The defense chipped in, too, holding the Aggies to a paltry 20 yards in the second half.

Warrick gave Weinke an open target all night, catching a career-high



nine passes for 106 yards. Minor, a sophomore like Weinke but only 19 years old, set a school record with 34 carries, and ran for 146 yards and a touchdown.

The Seminoles were expected to have an easy time with the Aggies, who last beat a top-5 team in 1975, but Texas A&M gave coach Bobby Bowden's team all it could handle in the first three quarters before tiring.

With A&M leading 14-10 at halftime, the Seminoles went to work, closing to 14-13 on Sebastian Janikowski's second field goal, a 28-yarder with 6:43 left.

Warrick and Weinke then hooked up to give the Seminoles the lead for

good. Warrick returned an A&M punt 21 yards to the Aggies 37, but four plays later, he limped off the field after defensive back Sedrick Curry rolled over Warrick's right ankle.

Five plays later, Warrick was back and Weinke spotted him open at the 1. Warrick caught pass, faked a defender, and scored with five seconds left in the third to make it 20-14.

Janikowski closed the scoring with his third field goal of the game, a 22-yarder with 3:23 remaining.

A Giants Stadium crowd of 59,232 saw a first half filled with blunders, as neither offense could sustain a long drive and each committed two turnovers. The Aggies got the best of the breaks when cornerback Jay Brooks scooped up Weinke's fumble and ran 21 yards for a TD with 29 seconds left in the half.

Dallas scrambles for backups

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys keep churning their roster with hopes of finding someone to help them win their first game in nine months.

The new offense under Chan Gailey must be fine-tuned quickly because the Cowboys open the regular season against Arizona on Sunday after five exhibition losses. Dallas lost its last five games in 1997, prompting the ouster of Barry Switzer.

The Cowboys on Monday brought to Valley Ranch running back Sherman Williams, who rushed 121 times for 468 yards last year but was cut from the team during the summer after former Seattle Seahawk Chris Warren was signed.

Warren, who was supposed to give Emmitt Smith some third-down rest, has a groin injury and won't play for perhaps a month.

Dallas also added Patrick Jeffers, a 6-3, 215-pound wide receiver who



played in 14 games for Denver last year and caught three passes for 24 yards.

Jeffers replaces Macey Brooks, the Cowboys fourth-round pick in 1997.

The 6-foot-5 Brooks never developed into the receiver the Cowboys wanted and the last straw was when he dropped a sure touchdown pass in an exhibition game. When training camp opened, Brooks was a candidate for the second receiver spot opposite Michael Irvin, but he wasn't impressive enough to make the team.

"I plan on helping the team anyway I can," Jeffers said.

"I played special teams at Denver and I'll play special teams here. I got a Super Bowl ring with Denver and maybe I can be a part of winning one here."

The Cowboys also were talking to Herschel Walker about the possibility of returning, although kick returner Steptert Williams had good games in the preseason.

Owner Jerry Jones said Williams could be a big help.

"This offense fits him good," Jones said.

"He worked with us in the spring and knows the system."

Coach Chan Gailey said the fact the Cowboys know Williams is one of the reasons they asked him back.

"He gets another chance now," Gailey said.

The Cowboys also were looking to sign a third quarterback after cutting rookie Daniel Gonzalez of Eastern Carolina.

Along with Gonzalez, the Cowboys also cut former Texas Tech star quarterback Zebbie Lethridge. Lethridge was trying to make the team as a cornerback.

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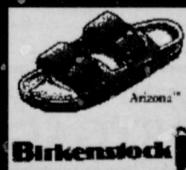
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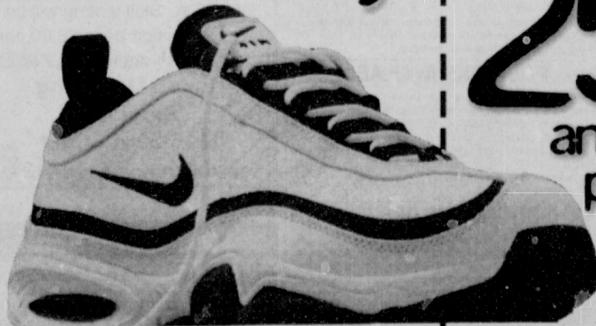


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