THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Regents give Montford pay raise

Chancellor's By Apu Naik Staff Writer paycheck increases \$40,000

Texas Tech Chancellor John Montford received an annual pay increase of more than \$40,000 by members of the board of regents after an evaluation of his performance last month.

In a letter sent to the chancellor from Board of Regents Chairman Edward Whitacre, "the Board felt you (Montford) were doing a credible job and agreed your salary should be increased 5 per-

In addition, part of the chancellor's original contract calls for a \$30,000 fundraising incentive clause depending on the board's evaluation of the chancellor's fund raising.

On an annual basis, if the board determines the chancellor has been productive with fund raising, \$30,000 is to be added to his base salary.

In the same letter confirming Montford's pay raise, "We (the Board) felt the \$30,000 fund-raising incentive clause in your employment contract should be eliminated and this \$30,000 simply be added to your yearly base salary. This was due to the near impossibility of properly accounting for and tracking your extensive fund-raising efforts.'

Although the board of regents had approved this pay increase in August, Tech did not formally announce the increase until a media advisory was issued

Under the terms of the pay raise, be-

of \$290,184 was increased to \$336,193 (\$290,184 + \$30,000.00 + 5%). The chancellor's insurance and annual benefits will remain the same as they were before the increase.

Chancellors for all Texas universities are subject to an annual base salary of \$70,231 from the state, and additional salary supplements are added by supporters of the universities and from the individual university's annual budget.

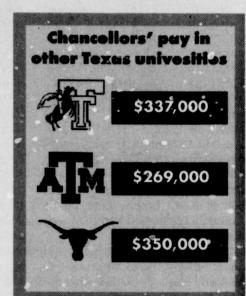
This pay raise moves Montford closer to becoming Texas' highest paid university chancellor, leaving him slightly behind University of Texas Chancellor William Cunningham, who will receive \$350,000 during the 1998-99 fiscal year.

Terri Parker, director of communica-

ginning Sept. 1, Montford's base salary tions for the chancellor of Texas A&M, said to be able to compare universities such as the University of Texas and Texas A&M to Tech, a person has to take into consideration that Texas and A&M have a larger student enrollment, which allows them to have a larger budget to pay their chancellors.

The University of Texas Austin's student enrollment is greater than that of Tech; at around 50,000 students, compared to Tech's enrollment of about 27,000 students. Texas also receives more state funding because of its higher enrollment, coupled with the fact that its annual budget is larger than that of Tech because of more tuition money.

see Pay Raise, page 2



George Wallace dies at 79

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - Former Gov. George C. Wallace, who declared "segregation forever" and later was paralyzed by a would-be assassin's bullet as he campaigned for the presidency in 1972, died Sunday. He was 79.

Wallace, who recanted his segregationist stand later in his career and won his final term with the help of black votes, had battled Parkinson's disease as well as the lingering effects of his wounds. He had been hospitalized repeatedly.

Wallace entered the hospital Thursday, suffering from breathing problems and septic shock caused by a severe bacterial infection. He also had been hospitalized this summer with similar problems.

The former governor died of respiratory and cardiac arrest, Jackson Hospital officials said. Wallace's son, George Wallace Jr., and one of his daughters, Peggy Wallace Kennedy, were at

"Gov. Wallace has shown tremendous courage for many years in living an active life despite his pain and injury," Gov. Fob James said. "This example is an inspiration to us all. Gov. Wallace now rests with God and with history."

Former President Jimmy Carter issued a statement, praising Wallace for changing his long-held views on race and "his courage in the face of illness and physical handicap."

... Alabama and the American South have lost one of our favorite sons.

> **Jimmy Carter** former president

"With the death of George Wallace, Alabama and the American South have lost one of our favorite sons," Carter said. "His political career both helped to define and to reflect the political life of our region."

lifelong Democrat, Wallace in recent years had

supported Republicans and was viewed by biographers as instrumental in bringing about the modern conservative move-

As a third-party candidate in 1968, Wallace received nearly 10 million presidential votes and seemed poised to do as well four years later when he was shot.

He had gained national notoriety in the early 1960s when he vowed "segregation forever" and stood in an Alabama schoolhouse door to keep blacks from enrolling. But ultimately he won an unprecedented fourth term as governor with the help of black voters.

"We thought it was in the best interests of all concerned. We were mistaken," he told a black group during his last gubernatorial campaign, in 1982. "The Old South is gone," but "the New South is still opposed to government regulation of our lives."

A political icon in a region long accustomed to fiery oratory, Wallace dominated the state for the better part of two decades before bowing out of politics with the April 1986 announcement that he would not seek a fifth term.

Urging voters to "send 'em a message," Wallace made four runs at the presidency, including the 1968 contest in which he won five Southern states and 46 electoral votes. He married three times, and put his first wife in the

governor's chair when state law barred him from succeeding

As the South reeled from civil rights clashes and the bombing of black churches during his early career, Wallace loomed as a symbol of racial oppression across the region.

Correction: In Monday's issue The University Daily was given misinformation about Texas Tech Bookstore's management. Textbook manager Corina Gonzales did not leave her position. The UD regrets the error.

HANDY WORKS



Artists In Training: Carmen Powell, a senior art education major from Alvard, and Jessi Hewlett, a senior art education major from Lubbock, prepare clay for pottery class as Mike Stout, a junior art e-lucation major from San Antonio, looks on.

Gov. Bush campaigns in Hub City

By Jonathan Biles

Texas Gov. George W. Bush continued on his campaign trail through the South Plains Monday with a stop at a local elementary school.

Bush and Senate Education Committee Chairman Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, visited Roscoe Wilson Elementary School and held a press conference on the state's surplus in education funding.

Bush said with the Texas state budget experiencing a \$6 billion surplus, education funding is on the top of the agenda for his campaign. He said \$3.6 billion of the \$6 billion surplus will

go directly toward public education funding. "My second funding priority is to make sure tax

payers get some of the benefit of the surplus," Bush "Once we meet the basic needs of the state, I

think it is important to have somebody saying that the taxpayers will benefit as well." In effort to relieve the taxpayers, Bush said he will ask the legislature to take \$2 billion of the \$3.6 bil-

lion of education funding and send it to local districts for property tax relief.

"Our No. 1 priority is the school children of Texas and the property tax payers that support those school children," Bivins said. The remaining \$1.6 billion will be given to local

districts for "instructional and classroom improvement," Bush said. The \$1.6 billion will be distributed into different

areas of public education, such as reading programs and extra-curricular activities.

Bivins said he realizes the public school education is funded too heavily by property tax payers, and the plan implemented by Bush this past year has been in effort to induce changes.

"We made a good start last session and I am very hopeful that this session we can dramatically improve the ratio of funding between the state and local school districts," Bivins said.

Tech residency program set up in Abilene

By Gretchen Verry

Medical students wanting to practice rural medicine soon will have a unique opportunity to obtain a residency in both Lubbock and Abilene, due to an arrangement between the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center and Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene.

The program, called a 1-2 program because students receive the first year of their residency at HSC, and the next two years at Hendrick, is the first of its kind in the state of Texas.

"The purpose of this program is to develop residency training in Abilene, because they currently do not have any.

A program existed nine or 10 years ago, and we are once again seeing a need for primary care physicians in the rural areas surrounding it," said Dr. Richard Homan, chairman of the family and community medicine program at Tech

The residency will be run through the family and community medicine department at Tech HSC, but will not be limited to Tech medical students. "The program is open to any quali-

fied student who applies," said Dr. Michael Ragain, director of the residency program of the family and community medicine division.

The program will focus on rural medicine, and is unique in that it will

offer a tele-medicine program.

The tele-medicine option will allow residents to utilize information and doctors, from both Hendrick and the HSC, while practicing in remote loca-

Two students will be selected every year for the program, and they will apply before their completion of medical school.

A contract between the HSC and Hendrick hospital has been signed by both entities, and the program is awaiting accreditation by a residency review

"Accreditation is a long process, first we have to submit paperwork, then a committee must visit both sites before the program is approved," Homan said. "We hope to have it going by July of

The contract has no specific time limit, and Homan said that the program will expand as needed to satisfy the needs of the community.

Besides providing doctors for rural areas around Abilene, the program will offer benefits for the HSC also.

"The department here is really excited about this program. If you look across West Texas, you can see the presence of the HSC in other major cities. This program will expand our presence," Ragain said.

"This will be a good thing for the Abilene area, and a good thing for Tech."

UT: Total black, Hispanic enrollment declines

AUSTIN (AP) — Black and Hispanic enrollment has declined slightly overall at the University of Texas at Austin.

But those groups saw small increases in the percentage of new law school students and freshmen this fall compared

with 1997. The black and Hispanic enrollment increases still don't reach the percentage at UT before the school felt the effects of a

1996 anti-affirmative action court ruling.

Preliminary fall enrollment figures released Monday show the school has 48,917 undergraduate, graduate and law stu-

Of them, 64.5 percent are white, compared with 65.6 percent last year and 65.3

percent in 1996. Black enrollment is 3.3 percent, down from 3.5 percent in 1997 and 4 percent the

previous year. Hispanic enrollment is 12.2 known, Asian American and American Inpercent, down from 12.6 percent in 1997 and 12.9 percent in 1996.

"The decrease was anticipated because the past two graduating classes were richer in minority students than the most recent incoming classes of students," the university said in a statement.

There have been increases in foreign students, those whose ethnicity is un-

dian students.

Texas officials have worked to boost minority enrollment despite the 1996 federal court ruling known as Hopwood that ended consideration of race in college ad-

Of the first-time freshmen this fall, 65.4 percent are white, 2.8 percent are black and 12.7 percent are Hispanic.

Professor receives high award

was fortunate

enough to know

Haskell, who died

about two years

Whitehead, asso-

Carlton

By Melody Ragland

Robert Ricketts has received one of the highest honors a business administration professor can receive at Texas Tech.

He has been named Haskell Tavlor Professor of Taxation in the College of Business Administration.

Ricketts said being named the Haskell Taylor Professor of Taxation is an endowed professorship that comes along with extra research and travel money with a stipend in pay.

"It is an honor," Ricketts said. "I



Ricketts ciate dean, said Ricketts is very deserving of this

award. "He has been a major contributor to the college and the community," Whitehead said.

graduated from North Garland High

Ricketts grew up in Garland and School. He attended the University of bachelor's and master's degree in ac-

After graduation, Ricketts worked for Ernst and Whinney, an accounting firm in Dallas, then returned to North Texas for his doctorate.

His first job as a professor began at Tech in 1988.

Since then, Ricketts has been honored by the Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa student honor societies as an outstanding faculty

"I can't imagine doing anything else," Ricketts said. "It's enjoyable,

North Texas and received his and I'm around young people with so much energy.

Ricketts said his teaching style is evolving. He said taxation always is current, and this helps keeps things relevant in the classroom.

"He's a very good classroom teacher," Whitehead said.

Ricketts said he hopes students have learned from him and are comfortable with the class objectives. He said the student-community at Tech is more visible and energetic than students at other campuses.

"This is a great time to be a part of Tech," Ricketts said.

Planning center gives help finding career

Placement Center is having orientations for students in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Students majoring in mathematics, statistics, chemistry, biochemistry, biological sciences or geosciences will meet from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in the chemistry building room 101.

General studies, classical and romance languages, economics, geography, communication stud-

The Career Planning and ies, English, health, physical education, history, philosophy, political science, psychology, sociology, anthropology or social work majors will meet from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Holden Hall room 4.

Students studying art, music or theatre and drama can meet from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Holden Hall room 6. Mass communications students will meet from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in mass communications room 258.

Congress has ways of reprimanding Clinton

of investigation and denials, the powerful Washington leader was confronted with hard evidence. He admitted wrongdoing, then threw himself at the mercy of the House. It briefly considered whether to oust him from his post.

As it happened, the House concluded its 1996 ethics investigation of Speaker Newt Gingrich with a reprimand and a \$300,000 penalty. Now, a fine or some other form of rebuke short of impeachment is among the options being considered for President Clinton.

"There's going to be some sort of a sanction here," Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said Sunday, two days after the

WASHINGTON (AP) — After years release of the independent counsel's report on Clinton's affair with White House intern Monica Lewinsky. "The question is, what - from impeachment to censure to rebuke to condemnation, or what?'

In impeachment, an effort to remove Clinton from office, a majority of the House would have to vote to impeach him, then two-thirds of the Senate would have to vote to convict.

Censure is a formal condemnation of behavior, but it carries no legal penalty and requires only a majority vote. "Rebuke," "condemnation" or "reprimand" are interchangeable terms: a method to convey displeasure without any legal consequence.

In Gingrich's case, the reprimand Watergate scandal. carried a fine, after he admitted supplying the House Ethics Committee

with inaccurate statements about using tax-exempt organizations to advance his political goals.

Congress has impeached a president only once, Andrew Johnson in 1868. He was acquitted by one vote in the Senate and

served out his term. President Nixon 1983, and Rep. Barney Frank, Dresigned in 1974 rather than face almost certain impeachment over the

tion here."

Congress has, however, ample precedent for the lesser punishment

The House

has conducted censure There's going to be ceedings some sort of a sanctimes, the last three for allegations of sexual misconduct. Rep. Dan Crane, Orrin Hatch R-Ill., and former

Senator, R-Utah

were censured in Mass., was reprimanded in 1990 after a censure resolution failed.

Rep.

Studds, D-Mass.,

The Senate has conducted censure proceedings against its members nine times, most recently in 1990 when Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., was denounced for financial misconduct. The body also censured President Andrew Jackson in 1834, although it later reversed itself.

Besides censure or reprimands, Congress is also known for shaming its members into resigning. The House did so in 1989, when then-Speaker Jim Wright resigned after ethics problems, and the Senate did so in 1996, when Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., quit amid allegations he sexually harassed women.

Polls now show a majority of the public favors some sort of "third way" of dealing with Clinton - more than nothing but less than his removal from office. Details of his relationship with Monica Lewinsky emerged Friday when the House released a report from Whitewater Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr.

Some 66 percent of those surveved in a weekend NBC/Wall Street Journal poll said Clinton should serve out the remainder of his term. But 60 percent also said they felt Congress should not drop the matter.

A CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll was more specific: 59 percent favored censure for the president, while 35 percent opposed it.

Salary exceeds A&M chancellor

from Pay Raise, page 1

Montford's \$336,193 salary is substantially more than that of Texas A&M University Chancelior Barry Thompson; who will receive \$268,864 during the 1998-99 fiscal year. Thompson also oversees all nine universities within the Texas A&M system, which makes their annual budget much larger than that of Tech's, Parker said.

Tech students seemed to support the chancellor's pay

"Its worth paying him the amount of money the university is giving when you consider all the things (Montford) has done," said Jinny Kim, a sophomore business major from Abilene. "It might seem like a lot for a year's salary, but it's small compared to the money he has raised for this school."

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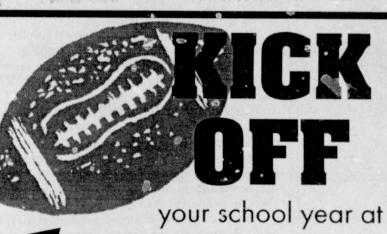
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Adults should show maturity

I have seen

everyone from

the Wallfowers

and Matchbox

20 in concert to

Pantera,

Megadeth and

the Misfits.

Never have I

been threat-

ened or felt

threatened at

any of those

shows, much

less by people

my parents age

I was threatened by

people older then

my parents.



Sebastian Kitchen Staff Writer

and older.

Just over a week ago, I went to see Lubbock native Joe Ely in concert. Great performer. Great music. Good concert, except for one problem.

than my par-

They had obviously shown up as soon as the doors opened to get a seat at one of the few tables. Obviously, these

mission shows. The crowd mostly stayed towards the back of the club or seated until

Ely took the stage. When the performer walked onto the stage with his guitar ready to play, many people in the crowd made their

way toward the stage. The people who moved forward included people of all ages - from high school students to a couple of senior citizens who danced most of the night. They were at the show for a good time.

The people who had shown up early found out they had done so for no apparent reason.

This particular group of mature, middle-aged people threw various items at me when I stood in front of them. I was hit several times and so were people around me.

We may have been hit a few times, but these people connected about as often as Zebbie Lethridge.

When one woman asked me to move, I did so hesitantly.

ho is an off-duty security worker at the club. He had taken the night off. Knowing my friend, I got a bright idea in my head.

I told him what happened and asked him if he wanted to go stand with me where I had previously been, in front of my new-found friends.

The idea humored him and away we went, right back where I had been

originally. People would take turns coming

up and telling us to sit down.

Everyone else they would tell to

move, would. The previously mentioned senior lady told off one woman who asked her to move.

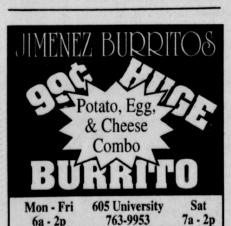
"We came early and got seats right there and here we are up here, having a good time. Live a little," she said.

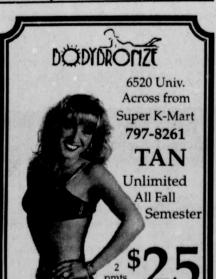
She had told someone almost half her age to lighten up. Her husband even came over and shook my hand when we did not

move for those people. One lady who was probably almost 40 years older than me, came

up and said she ought to throw a glass

bottle at my head. This woman is probably a grandmother, and she is at a concert around midnight threatening to





throw a beer bottle at my head. I bet she has children my age who

would be real proud. Proud their drunken mother wants to do bodily harm to people who are just trying to have a good

They would be angered if some geriatric told them she ought to throw a bottle at their head.

Someone ought to check her into a home - this crazy, drunken woman is going to hurt others or they might turn on her if she is not careful.

When her and her lame, stick in the mud friends would tell people to sit down, they would give each other high fives and clap.

They had something to be real proud of - hey, we are lazy and lame I was threatened by people older and cannot stand up for more than

> Finally, the man who had thought he was clever and funny by throwing stuff earlier made the mistake of hitting

people do not frequent general ad- my friend with something. Before the man knew what happened, several bouncers and the owner of the club were surrounding him and told these people if anything else was thrown that night, they would all be kicked

> There's something to tell your grandchildren when they get old enough to want to go to concerts that you and your has been friends were thrown out of a club for throwing stuff at other concert-goers.

I doubt they will tell their grandchildren that those seniors who were 20 years older than them, and probably wore bladder control devices were better sports than them.

I do not have a problem with older people at concerts.

I enjoyed watching the senior couple, but people need to realize if you do not have reserved seats and you do not like standing up - you may consider staying at home.

Have a good time, but act your

I have never had tecnagers throw Later, I ran into a friend of mine, anything at me, much less people my

> Sebastian Kitchen is a junior journalism major from Lubbock.

Crisis center aims to help victims

By Laura Hensley Staff Writer

The first ring is just part of her dream, the second seems louder and the third ring jolts her awake. She scrabbles for the receiver and answers with a rough,

"We have a case, can you come?" Robin Ray, a biology graduate student from Katy, rubs here eyes and glances at the clock. It is 2 a.m., and someone needs her.

As a volunteer at the Rape Crisis Center of Lubbock, Ray has spent a number of late nights with victims of sexual assault.

She has spent hours at hospitals providing support for someone who needs it most. She said although volunteering for the center may be difficult at times, the end result is ful-

"It's very rewarding and it's very humbling," Ray said. "The job must mean something to you. It just can't be something you do.'

The Rape Crisis Center has been a little more than just something Ray has done for two years now. She has handled more than 10 cases and has recently testified in court in a case.

ing that I helped someone," Ray said. "I work with children mostly, and

"I feel like a better person know-

a child is so defenseless. I am just there for support and they can identify me as a friend."

Domestic

used-new

vinyl, videos,

shirts

with the center to help stop sexual violence against children and so she could feel like a part of some organi-

"I let people know that there is something being done to help," Ray said. "I let people know that they just won't be swept under the rug."

Volunteers at the center offer a helping hand to sexual assault vic-

tims. They answer 24-hour hotline phones, are present at I let people know hospital examinations and that they just won't handle medical evidence for pobe swept under the lice. Each year, the center needs rug." about 100 volunteers to work shifts each

month and help

with about 25

cases every month. A volunteer must be 18 years old and must complete the 30-hour

training course. "As a volunteer, your main duty is to provide support and information to victims of sexual assault and their families," said Gustie Cushman, assistant director at the center. "We need all types of people who can basically listen to people in a non-judgmental way."

The center needs both male and female volunteers and a large num-

M-F 10-8

Sat. 11-8

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Ray said she became involved ber of people who can work flexible schedules.

We need a variety of volunteers because we have a variety of victims," Cushman said. "We have seen it all. The youngest person we've seen is three-weeks old and the oldest is 97."

Cushman said Tech students are ideal for volunteer positions because

of their schedules and time.

"Most of our volunteers are from Tech, Cushman said. "Many are working on degrees that will help them with the victims. Also, many of the victims are the same age of the students and that helps

them relates

to one an-

other." As a Tech student, Ray said the opportunity to volunteer is great for any student who wants to become involved in a good cause and make a

Robin Ray

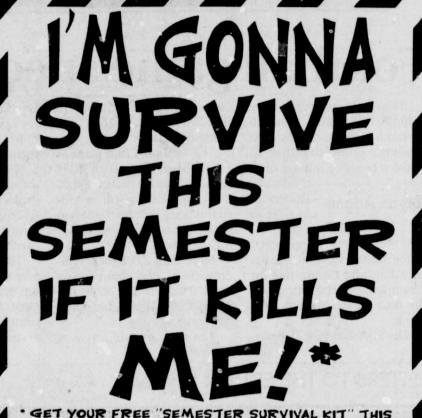
Tech graduate student

You do what you can whenever you can and that's important," Ray said. "That's why the center needs as January to December 1997 **Case Statistics** Number of rapes Month March July 35 30 26 August 24 23 23 21 June 20 December 20 November 20 October 17 January Courtesy Lubbock Rape Crisis Center

many people as they can get to volunteer.'

The center will have a booth from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the University Center as a part of the Community Service Fair. The center will be accepting applications for the training session there. The Rape Crisis Center will begin its volunteer training program today.

The extensive training course will continue through Oct. 1. For more information about the training sessions, call 763-7273.



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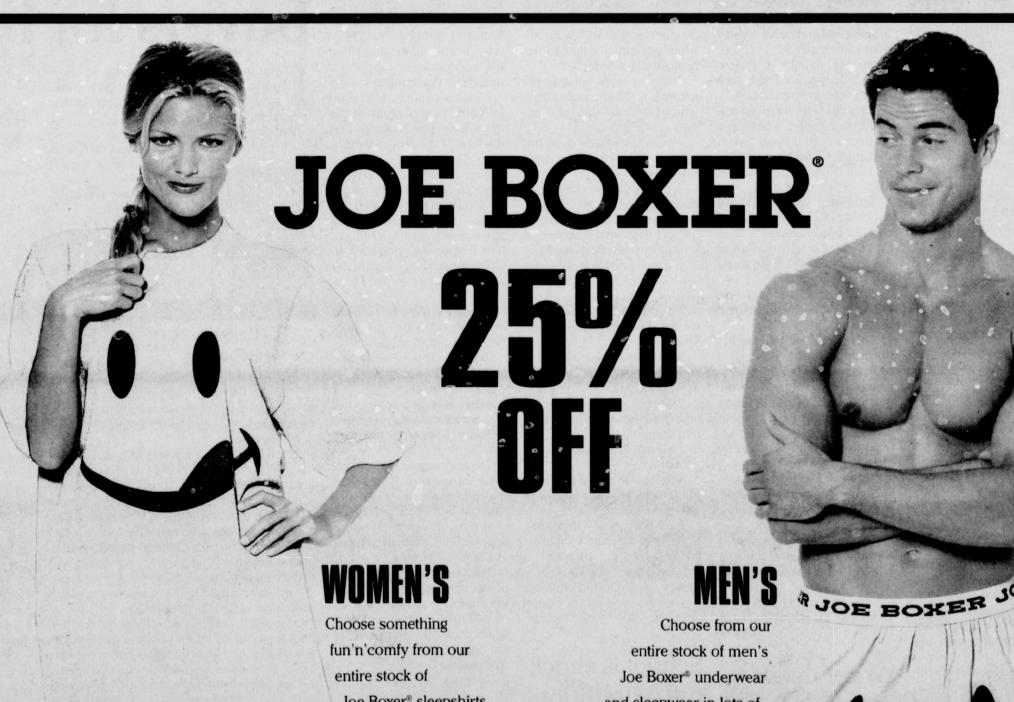
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Dillard's



Football game special for children

It's time once again for the Bring-A-Child game. This will be the fourth year Texas Tech students come together to make a positive impact on a child's life.

The Bring-Bryan Adams Columnist

A-Child game, sponsored

by the Student Government Association and Committee for Champions, will be Saturday at the Tech-Fresno State football

The SGA matches Tech stu-

dents with local children so Dan Law Baseball Field where they can enjoy a Texas Tech football game.

The Bring-A-Child game is an event many universities across the nation participate in.

This year, there will be a focus on Texas Tech for the nation to see the success of our Bring-A-Child game.

More than 2,000 local children are excited about seeing the Red Raiders take on Fresno State. This will be a fun-filled day for all.

The children will arrive at ers beat Fresno State.

they will meet the Tech students that will accompany them to the game.

There will be free pizza and soft drinks for all. Papa John's Pizza and Southwest Coca-Cola have been kind enough to furnish food and drinks for the

The Tech students will then take their children to enjoy the fun and excitement at Raider Alley. Then they will go to the game and watch the Red Raid-

This is a great event that benefits a great cause, and we need you to make it a success. You can either sign-up your organization or individually sign up in the Student Government Association office in the University Center room 230.

If you have questions please contact the SGA office at 742-3631. Come out, support your Red Raiders and make a positive impact on a child's life.

> Bryan Adams is SGA external vice president.

Big Mac inspires America, revives love of baseball

or those of you who don't know, newspapers run on deadlines. My deadline for this column that runs every Tuesday is on Fri-

As luck would have it, I had a prior engagement on Friday that meant that I had to leave

town on Thursday, so my column was due before I left on Thursday.

You may wonder why I am giving you this little insight into my personal life. Because the subject I am taking on this week is one that might seemed played out to some of you. But to others, including the true fan, it is one that will always strike an emotional cord.

Kevin Preas

Columnist

It has been one week since Mark McGwire hit his 62nd home run. With one swing, one swing in

one game, on one pitch, on one faithful September evening, Mark McGwire not only broke the 37-year-old home run record of Roger Maris, he did something great for baseball.

He did something on Tuesday evening that no public relations campaign or game day promotion could ever do. He gave the game of baseball back to the fans. He made the game fun to watch, and he re-opened the eyes of America's youth to the fantastic sport of basebail.

With one swing, Big Mac erased all the pain baseball has caused through the years, with lockouts, over-paid, cry-baby players and labor dis-

He made it fun again. For the kids, Big Mac brought back the magic of baseball. In a summer when it seemed that America's youth were being brainwashed by the

decidedly un-American sport of soccer and the

World Cup, I hope that McGwire inspired a new generation of youths on Tuesday night.

It will be one of those same youths that will one day break McGwire's record, wherever it may

Mark McGwire's 62nd home run, not only did something great for baseball, he did something good for America. Now you might think that this statement seems a bit overboard but think about it for a minute.

On Tuesday when Big Mac went yard again, it wasn't long until every major network and CNN interrupted their regular programming to show McGwire's trot around the base path.

During McGwire's chase of history this sum-

mer, a lot has been going on in our country. In fact, I believe that President Clinton owes Mark McGwire a very special thank you, consid-

ering the summer he has had. Big Mac's home run chase has given people everywhere something else to look forward to besides the end of Clinton's final term.

On one September evening, with that single swing, McGwire not only changed baseball and captured America's attention, he also achieved something everyone hopes to one day achieve

- immortality. The legend of Mark McGwire will live on after he has gone. The image of McGwire's ball leaving Busch Stadium will be an image forever locked in the vault of our subconscious. Much like the image of the Berlin Wall coming down and man's first step on the moon.

On last Tuesday, we were ail witness to one of the greatest moments in sports and American history. A moment that will continue to live far after we are gone. I, for one, am happy to say I

> Kevin Preas is a senior public relations major from Plano.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Office makes changes to help students

To the editor: Often times, at a university, word of change comes slowly.

Thus, I believe it's appropriate to re-announce some changes that have occurred in the processing of student bills over the past year.

First of all, no one expects that paying a bill will be a pleasant task.

But it is reasonable for all students to expect that this process be courteous and accu-

Last year, the name of the Bursar's Office was changed to Student Business Services to reflect a commitment to service of the students.

With that change, other changes have occurred.

Students now receive a statement of account at the end of each month from Student **Business Services.**

This reflects a commitment to keep students as informed as possible of the status of any financial aid, loans or scholarships credited to their account, charges made to their account, or other adjustments.

This summer, a new program was implemented by the Office of Student Financial Aid and Student Business Services, whereby a student could elect to have their General Stafford Loan (GSL) check directly deposited to his/her tuition and fee account.

This now gives students the option of receiving their financial aid/refund check by the first day of class.

for the Fall 1998.

Even if a student elects to directly pay his/her bill, the lines are shortened and students are provided faster service, as multiple checks from financial aid and Texas Tech are now a single check.

For the Fall 1998, several new concepts for Texas Tech University were initiated.

New holds for financial reasons were not placed on a student's registration unless that student had been notified by a bill from the university in July.

Students were no longer canceled on the first day of class for non-payment.

A recent interpretation of State Law allowed us to make this change.

Lastly, students were no longer charged for individual drops and adds.

This was done to expedite the drop and add process used by many students.

In the near future, with the participation of the colleges and enrollment management division, students will be offered the option to register by

phone or the web. This will allow students to become registered and pay bills without physically being

present on campus. This will be implemented in controlled stages over the next

one and a half years.

Jim Brunjes

Vice President for Fiscal **Affairs**

Writer needs to support view

More than 2,000 students To the editor: This letter is in

took advantage of this option response to the letter that Mat- Sears article in the Sept. 11 isthew Abraham wrote in the Sept. 8 issue.

> Matt claims that the Son of God is not who we say he is.

He tells the whole campus that all of the Old Testament prophecies that we say he fulfilled pertain to other topics unrelated to Christ.

What he does not give the campus is the resources from which he found this informa-

We as Christians have put up with him for over a year,

It is time that we stand up to

him and rebuke him. It says in Matthew 7:6, "Do not give dogs what is sacred; do not throw your pearls to pigs."

He was once a believer in Christ, but he now has decided to reject Christ. He has had his chance and

we are of no obligation to help My source for this statement

which sounds vicious is found in Titus 3:10-11.

Warn a divisive person once, and then warn him a sec-

ond time. After that have nothing to do with him.

You may be sure that such a man is warped and sinful; he is self-condemned.

For it is a precious thing that Christ died for us and not to be taking lightly.

> David Boudreau junior biology

School is chock full of tradition

To the editor: I am writing this letter in response to Truman

sue of your paper.

I would ask just who is challenging Texas Tech's traditions?

Is this merely a forum for school spirit jingoism from the president of the Saddle Tramps? Being from out of state, I must admit that I find the local spirit and support for

the school outstanding. While I am not wholly familiar with the traditions of the other Texas universities, I find the tone of the article disturb-

Is deriding other institutions necessary in order for

Tech alum to feel proud? Are not their traditions, however silly, just as valid as a bunch of guys ringing bells, or idolizing what most Americans would identify as Yosemite

I would assert that Tech has a respected football program, NCAA violations aside.

But the idea of watching teams get "drummed" by Tech is fairly humorous.

When was the last time they won a national championship or had a Heisman trophy win-

Do they expect to achieve these things by playing perennial powerhouses UTEP and North Texas? Is the only way to show our

support for the school by going to a football game? Let us not forget the myriad of academic achievements of

the school. While not exactly conducive to a pep rally, these underscore the reason that the bulk of the students are here.

To learn.

Randy Carroll sophomore business

Tech students captive buyers for bookstores

f you have a favorite bookstore where you purchase your textbooks for Tech classes, you obviously haven't done enough business with them.

But give them time.

I'll bet they screwed over everyone before you, and they'll screw you over,

It's just part of the biz -

the textbook biz. It's as easy as selling Jack Daniels to an alcoholic on payday.

Service and quality don't matter because an alcoholic will always come back for more.

Hollye Hodges Columnist

Right? But then, when the alcoholic and all his or her other alcoholic friends bring their booze back after a se-

mester and ask for a few lousy bits in return for the barely-used— over-priced liquor, the seller laughs at him. 'Nobody wants your stupid Jack Daniels,"

they'll say. "They're manufacturing a much pricier and more updated revised Jack Daniels 42nd edition; your Jack is worthless." OK. Try to forget that I just compared Tech

students to alcoholics and textbooks to whiskey. We students are a captive market, and the bookstores know that once a semester we have to have more books.

Let's take a little look-see at our only three sources for textbooks in Lubbock.

 Double T Bookstores — It seems like these bookstores make it their policy to make buying school books as close to a nightmare as possible. Their radio ads tout "students helping students" as their biggest asset. This sounds really sweet, but the student who pulled this student's books this semester must have been sauced on some of that good ol' Jack Daniels 42nd edition.

... the bookstores know that once a semester we have to have more books.

Double T touts their three locations around Lubbock to serve you better.

That means they have three sites for Lubbock's largest, most intricate and most torturous textbook scavenger hunt.

This semester, I went on that scavenger hunt. It's no fun.

• Varsity Bookstore — Sure, you can get the highly publicized and highly cheesy Vic and Val-U-Pac as well as some free pizza there, but my experience is that you also get a lot of other worthless items when you visit Varsity.

books there, only to find out on the first day of class that their faithful bookstore had shelved the wrong book under the wrong class. This means another trip to the bookstore for

Several students I've talked to have purchased

more cold pizza with Vic and Val. • The Campus Bookstore — I've never bought

anything but Scantrons there, and for a very good reason. Last year, a friend of mine loaded up his back-

pack with books out of a bin full of free discontinued textbooks at another bookstore, took them to the campus bookstore and sold them. He made about \$100.

This is the only bookstore I've ever known that was taken to the cleaners by a student.

I bet all the other bookstores laugh at their innocence and stupidity.

Just like they laugh at us alcoholics for putting up with their careless service semester after semester.

Hollye Hodges is a senior broadcast journalism major from Amarillo.

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Comedy's 'bad boy' comes to Tech

By Sebastian Kitchen

Carlos Mencia grew up one of 16 children in east Los Angeles. From those humble beginnings, Mencia earned an electrical engineering degree from California State University and now tours the world sharing his

Today, he will share his comedy with Texas Tech.

The "bad boy of comedy" will perform at 8 p.m. in the University Center Allen Theatre.

Tickets for the event cost \$3 for students and \$6 for the general pub-

Using his routine, Mencia points out the differences between races and makes fun of the obstacles that

Beginning on amateur night at the

Better!

Laugh Factory, Mencia has since perfermed on many shows including "Comedy Store," "Improv," "Comic Relief VI" and hosted HBO's Latin

comedian showcase "Loco Slam." He won the title of International Comedy Grand Champion in 1989.

Today, the comedian will be the special guest at 4:15 p.m. on KTXT-88.1 FM.

News director Alex Hinojosa will talk with Mencia on various humorous and serious subjects.

"I know he has an opinion on important issues and he's funny," said Hinojosa, a senior telecommunications major from Grand Prairie.

Mencia will inform and humor people, said Jason Meier, president of UC Programs and a senior advertising major from Angleton.

"He'll have you moved at the same time you are laughing hysterically,"



"It is easy to relate to what he says, Meier watched Mencia perform in and it is a great message for college students," Meier said.

Meier said.

Carlos Mencia

Courtesy photo

Ingram performs on Depot District stage

country concert tonight at the Depot's 19th Street Warehouse, 1824 Ave. G.

Bruce Robison and Luke Olson will open the show.

Doors will open at 8 p.m. Olson will perform at 9:30 p.m., and Robison will follow him at 10:15 p.m. Ingram will take the stage at 11:30 p.m.

Tickets cost \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door.

Ingram, a graduate of Southern Methodist University, stormed into Nashville with his first major label release, Livin' or Dyin.'

The album includes a duet with Jerry Jeff Walker in the song "Picture On My Wall" and covers Guy Clark's "Rita Ballou" and Jimmie Dale Gilmore's 1973 clas-

sic "Dallas." Some may recognize the artist frem a cameo appearance in the movie "Hope Floats."

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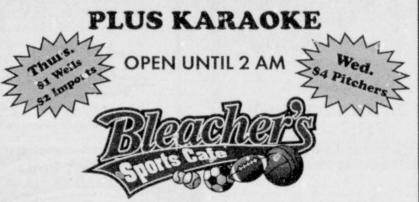
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Chancellor John T. Montford, Dr. Donald R. Haragan, president, Texas Tech University & Dr. David R. Smith, president, Texas Tech Health Sciences Center were so impressed with the show of support at the Texas Tech VS. UTEP game that they are now offering

All Staff, Faculty, Students of Texas Tech University and **Texas Tech Health Sciences Center**

the opportunity to purchase discounted tickets, while supplies last,

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After a success with the special promotion for the Texas-El Paso game, Texas Tech is once again offering 4,000 \$5 discount tickets to Tech faculty, staff and students for Saturday's game with Fresno State.

Tickets will be offered on a first-come, first-serve basis and can be purchased at the athletic ticket office on the Tech campus. Buyers must show a faculty/staff or student identification to purchase the tickets. The promotion will not be offered to the final four home games of

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams Part of a pipe 9 Upright supports 14 Persian ruler 15 Black-andwhite whale 16 Capital of the Nebraska Territory 17 Grow weary 18 Sandwich shop, for short 19 S. Dey series 21 Rat Pack bird? 23 Input again 26 Extended 28 "The __ Family" 33 Adhere

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Lowrance leads McHaney Memorial

Sports Editor

The Texas Tech women's golf team is in third place, while individually, Red Raider Brooke Lowrance is leading the field after the first day of the Jeannine McHaney Memorial Tournament Monday at the Lubbock Country Club.

Lowrance shot a 72 in the first round and a 71 in the day's final round of play for a combined score

The round of 71 was the tournament's only score under par

for the day. "I played pretty well today,"

Lowrance said. "I made some cuts, and mainly

tried to keep it in play, hit the greens. I was close to the pin a lot of times, so I made a lot of birdies, and I missed a lot of birdies. So there's always room for improvement."

In second place, close behind Lowrance, is Kathleen Takaishi from Oregon State, who shot two rounds of 72 for a 144 for the day.

In third place is Angela Stanford from Texas Christian, who finished with a 146 with two straight rounds

Lowrance said she wanted to keep up her shots and putting in the final round of the tournament, which be-

day. want to be able to hit the ball

pretty much as well as I did today, Lowrance said

"I recovered from some pretty bad shots today, and in case I have the bad shots, I want to do the same thing (Tuesday), because usually what happens is I'll have a bogey here and there from a lot of bad shots, but today I had a lot of pars.'

Along with Lowrance for the Red Raiders, Jamie Vannoy finished tied for 10th, Priscillia Hunt finished tied for 13th, Heather Wrede finished tied for 22nd and Beth Covington finished the day tied for 31st.

Tech Director of Golf Jeff Mitchell said Lowrance played well in the first day of the tournament.

"You have to take your hat off to Brooke Lowrance," Mitchell said of Lowrance's performance.

"I don't know if she would attribute to the fact she got the new irons, but she hit the ball really well. It doesn't surprise me that played well, but 72-71 is awfully good even on your home golf course."

But while Lowrance is leading the pack individually, the Red Raiders are behind No. 22-ranked Oregon State and No. 8-ranked TCU in the team standings.

The Red Raiders, who where unranked in the latest poll, fired a 303 and 308 in both rounds of play for a combined 611.

The Horned Frogs finished with a 608, while Oregon State led the tournament with a 597

Behind the Red Raiders in fourth place is SMU, which finished 11 strokes back of Tech after Monday's

"Oregon State obviously played very well, and there going to be hard to catch (Tuesday)," Mitchell said.

"As far as my team, for first tournament of the year, this is a pretty good start." There is pressure for the Red Raid-

ers playing on their home course during the first tournament of the year, Mitchell said. "I think there is some added pres-

sure playing at home," Mitchell said of the Red Raiders performance at the Lubbock Country Club.

"I think it is just self-inflicted, but there still is some added pressure on them to perform well at home. I know they want play well, and playing at home sometimes makes it a little harder to stay with your own game."



Daniel Burns/The University Daily Eagle Eye: Tech's Brooke Lowrance was leading the pack after the first day of the Jeannine McHaney Memorial Tournament at the Lubbock Country Club. As a team, the Red Raiders are in third place.

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Zlebnik looks to continue winning ways at Tech

By Jeff Keller

ophomore Texas Tech women's player Zana Zlebnik has a tall order to fill if she is to top last year's NCAA Tournament qualifying season.

Her individual bid to the tournament was the first for the Tech tennis



After finishing last season with a high ranking, and qualifying for the NCAA Tournament, Zlebnik earned the opportunity to compete in the National Clay Court Championships in Baltimore, Md.

Zlebnik hails

from Maribor,

Slovenia, and has

only lived in the

United States since

she started Tech

last season.

Zlebnik will leave for the tournament next Tuesday.

After being the only member of the women's team to qualify for the NCAA tournament last year, Zlebnik is trying to follow up with a repeat trip this year.

"I hope to have better and better results," Zlebnik said of her goals for

"I hope to qualify (for the NCAA tournament).'

Though Tech only has four

women players for the fall season, three more players will join the squad in the spring.

There will be a lot of new faces on the squad this year as the new players arrive for the spring semester of competition.

"It's going to be a completely new team, only three players, myself including, are from last year's team," Zlebnik said of the Red Raiders this

Assistant tennis coach Mary Dailey said she is also excited about this year's squad.

"it gets more and more exciting the better players we have," Dailey said of the women's squad.

As Zlebnik prepares for the National Clay Championships, Dailey said she is optimistic of Zlebnik's chances at the tournament.

"If her first match is against an unseeded player, I think that she will do well," Dailey said.

With Dailey and Red Raider Director of Tennis Tim Siegel coaching her, Zlebnik as well as the rest of the team

"We get along real well," Zlebnik said of her relationships with both

"I think our relationship is one of the major reasons we are all improv-

After tennis is over at Tech, Zlebnik, a political science major, hopes to develop a career in the political arena.

"I'd like to work for the United Nations, or go into diplomacy," Zlebnik said.

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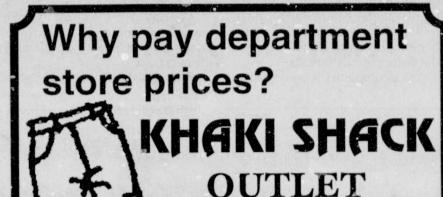
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Career opportunities available for highly

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Town & Country

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PART TIME sales position available. Cross-stitch & needlepoint owledge necessary. Call for interview time, Pocket Full of Stitches,

PART-TIME CLERICAL work approximately 25 hrs/week. Will work around schedule. International company w/room for future growth. Soph. r. business majors preferred. Call Brian 762-5494 for information. PART-TIME COOKS, lineservers, clerical, dishwashers, hostesses janitors, linerunners, waitstaff-apply at LCU cafeteria or call 796-8919 PART-TIME, up to 20hrs, needed for 'Varehouse, Bindery, Mail, & Campus Delivery. Must be able to lif: a minimum of 50lbs. Must be able to stand for long periods of time. Must have a good driving record and a valid driving license. Hours are flexible with class schedule. Must

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P/T Campus Sales Reps for national Internet company. Unique opportunity for highly motivated, internet savvy individual. Sales experience preferred, but will conside. any high achiever. Contact Rysse, 888-915-6200, collegestudent.com.

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EOE/M/F

means to give outstanding customer service. We offer:

We are accepting applications for entry level sales associates.

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FLEXIBLE SHIFTS THAT FIT YOUR SCHEDULE COLLEGE TUITION REIMBURSEMENT OF UP TO \$2,100 ANNUALLY

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2 BEDROOM/ 2 story townhomes, \$325/yr lease or \$350/6 mo leas Private backyards, access gates, ceiling fans and mini-blinds. Pets velcorne. Cali 795-4142 or come by 2020 5th Street. Walking distance

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SCHOOL OF ART

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Classes

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ONE ROOMMATE needed in 4/2 house already furnished.

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ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3/2/2, W/D, hottub, \$350/month, bills

MOMENT S NOTICE

ciation for student and university organizations. Announcements are subject to the judgement of the SGA staff and availability of space. Announcements are placed in the SGA Office, UC 2nd floor, by completing a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. Deadlines: THURSDAY AT NOON FOR TUESDAY'S PAPER, MONDAY ATNOON FOR THURSDAY'S PA-PER. All questions should be directed to the SGA office at 742-

CAFE DES MONDES Organizational meeting. Sept. 16, 4:00pm Contact: Lance Olefson,

Eating Concerns Groups. Wednesdays, 1:00 - 2:30pm. Con-

Raiders prepare for unfamiliar foe

By Jason Bernstein Assistant Sports Editor

As the Texas Tech Red Raiders prepare for Saturday's clash with the Fresno State Bulldogs, both coaches and players alike find themselves in an unfamiliar situation, as Tech has never faced the Bulldogs on the gridiron.

"Fresno is probably the best team we've played this year," Tech coach Spike Dykes said of the matchup with the Bulldogs. "They're a good football team with a lot of team speed."

The Red Raiders are used to nonconference battles with the likes of Southwest Louisiana and North Texas, but now have the opportunity to butt heads with a WAC school.

"They beat a lot of the better



Reago

Dykes said.
"They've been right at the lip of the cup for awhile.
They just haven't been consistent."
In fact, Fresno

State was one of the more consistent teams in the expanded WAC Pacific Division last year as they disposed of Utah, Air Force and Wyoming by a combined

score of 71-37.
Converse!y, however, Fresno State dropped decisions at Hawaii and at home against Baylor and San Diego State by a combined score of 85-70.

"I don't know much about them," senior defensive end Montae Reagor said of Fresno State. "What I do know is that they are a team that can beat anyone."

Despite the Bulldogs' 6-6 overall record last season (5-3 WAC Pacific), their team speed poses problems for the Red Raiders on both sides of the

"We haven't seen any team as fast as Fresno State," Dykes said. "We'll just continue to make improvements to try and stop some of their athleticism."

For Fresno State, the Bulldogs come to Lubbock on the heels of a tough loss at Colorado, in which they had a chance to score late in the fourth quarter before Bulldog quarterback Billy Volek fumbled on the one-foot line with :22 left to clinch the victory for the Buffaloes.

Volek completed 56 percent of his

11

I don't know much about them. What I do know is that they are a team that can beat anyone."

Montae Reagor Tech defensive end

passes last year (178-of-318) for 1,853 yards and 17 touchdowns and is once again the primary signal caller for the Fresno State offense.

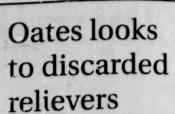
Alongside Volek is senior running back Jaime Kimbrough, who is a major threat to catch many a pass out of the backfield.

But, the Red Raider defense has al-

lowed only three points in eight quarters of play.

Nonetheless, the Red Raiders will have their hands full with the Fresno State attack.

"They have some good athletes on that team," Dykes said. "They have great potential this year. They have plenty of firepower out there."



ARLINGTON (AP) — Judging by their vagabond careers, they are not a pretty group. By trade, left-handed relievers never are.

At some point, and probably more than once, during the final three weeks of the pennant race, Rangers manager Johnny Oates will entrust a tight game to one member of his left-handed quartet: Tony Fossas, Greg Cadaret, Scott Bailes and Eric Gunderson.

As a group, they have spent parts of 38 seasons in the majors. During that time, they have changed teams 35 times, playing for 18 different organizations.

Together, they have been traded twice, claimed off waivers twice, retired once and been released 19 times. Oh, and on one occasion, loaned to the Mexican League.

"We're kind of like kick returners or punters in football," said Cadaret, who has been released seven times. "We can come in and get you in position to win and then we're forgotten about. Look at Desmond Howard. He won a Super Bowl MVP with the Packers and then he was gone."

Left-handed relief work, like kick returning, is specialized work. Teams often import a couple extra lefties for the season's final months, then bid them adieu afterward. It is so specialized that it often drops among a team's list of priorities.

The Rangers had one of the best one-two lefty combinations in the league in 1996, then let both Dennis Cook and Mike Stanton fly off through free agency after the playoffs. The reason: They thought signing a closer, guy by the name of John Wetteland, might have a bigger impact.

For the majority of the season, that is true. But lefthanded relief work takes on extra importance in the final month of a pennant race. The majority of the American League's best hitters, especially power hitters, are left-handed. Because they start their delivery from out of a left-handed batter's view, left-handed pitchers usually have more success against those hitters. A left-handed hitter's average can drop 100 points - sometimes more - when he has to face a lefty.

In the pennant race, having an extra left-handed reliever or two allows a manager more moves. The opposing manager is forced to either leave in a left-handed hitter who inspires little awe against lefties, or try a pinch-hitter who probably inspires little awe, period.

"The key in this league," said Seattle manager Lou Piniella, "is if your lefthanders can get their lefthanders out."

Oates plays by the same rules. He loves to match up his lefty against an opponent's left-handed batter - provided the numbers give the Rangers an advantage. Often, Oates uses his lefty for just the one batter.

In 1996, when the Rangers won the American League West, the Rangers made the most of their left-handed relief. They had a lefty who could also retire right-handed hitters in Cook; they had a one-batter specialist in Ed Vosberg; and they acquired Stanton from Boston just before the trading deadline to give them extra flexibility.

In certain situations, against lineups that spread their left-handed hitters, Oates could use one lefty to get a key out, then bring in a right-handed pitcher to face a right-handed hitter, then go back to the lefty-lefty matchup.

