



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Clinton sets talks with Mideast leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton set a mid-October goal for concluding a West Bank accord Monday based on a report from Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat that they had basically resolved how much land Israel will yield.

Netanyahu said he and Arafat had achieved a breakthrough on a long-elusive deal over West Bank territory. Clinton said after the three leaders met at the White House, "I believe that we all agreed that we have made progress on the path to peace."

The president described "a significant narrowing of the gaps between the two parties across a wide range of issues."

The new timetable calls for Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and U.S. mediator Dennis Ross to go the region for further talks with the two leaders next week and for Netanyahu and Arafat to return to the White

House for a meeting with Clinton in mid-October.

"This process needs to be speeded up," Albright said after the three-way, 90-minute meeting in the Oval Office. Netanyahu then returned for a separate meeting with Clinton, and Arafat was due to see the president Tuesday.

Albright steered clear of any claims of breakthroughs, telling reporters, "We are very close on a number of subjects," acknowledging that an accord on how much land Israel was willing to relinquish was among them.

But a senior U.S. official later told *The Associated Press*, "Everybody thinks we broke the back" of that issue and now can focus on other matters.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Mideast leaders had committed themselves to go on from there to negotiations on a final settlement.

Netanyahu, at a news conference before he flew home for the Jewish holy day of Yom Kippur, said, "What we have achieved is to set up a timetable, a path to completion of this process."

He added: "We hope we will complete it by meeting in mid-October in Washington." Arafat, meanwhile flew back to New York, where he asked world leaders at the U.N. General Assembly to support Palestinian statehood next May, saying this was the will of the Palestinian people.

"I would like to call upon all of you ... to stand by our people," Arafat said. The Oslo peace accords will expire on May 4, "and our people demand of us to shoulder our responsibilities and they await the establishment of their independent state."

The biggest hurdle, according to Israeli and American diplomats, centers on Israeli demands that the Palestinian Authority dis-

mantle terrorist cells on the West Bank and in Gaza, confiscate weapons and stop freeing apprehended suspects. Also, Netanyahu demands the Palestine Liberation Organization nullify numerous anti-Israel references in its covenant.

Considering that no accord emerged from the White House meeting, Albright was peppered with questions at a news conference why Clinton had staged the three-way meeting.

"Only the president of the United States could give it this sense of urgency," Albright said.

Besides, she said Netanyahu and Arafat had been in New York to attend the special session of the U.N. General Assembly and "it really was a good use of time" to have them come down to Washington to see the president.

Unlike her predecessors over the last quar-

ter-century, Albright has not engaged in shuttle diplomacy to try to prod Arabs and Israel to reach agreements. And she said Monday that was not her plan now.

Netanyahu, earlier, said on NBC's "Today" program, "I think we're getting close to finalizing an agreement."

Over the weekend, he and several Israeli diplomats said there was a basic understanding that Israel would withdraw from an additional 13 percent of the West Bank, with 3 percent turned into an undeveloped nature preserve under Israel's security control.

In earlier accords, Israel pledged to yield 27 percent and has also surrendered all of Gaza to the Palestinian Authority.

Clinton cautioned that some obstacles remained.

"There is still a substantial amount of work to be done until a comprehensive agreement can be reached," he said.

## Hurricane Georges blasts Gulf Coast

PASCAGOULA, Miss. (AP) — Hurricane Georges plowed into the Gulf Coast on Monday and then parked there, weakening to a tropical storm but pouring rain at an inch-an-hour pace for what could be a long and ruinous stay.

Winds dropped to just more than 69 mph, six mph below hurricane strength and down from a high of 110. New Orleans was spared the catastrophic direct hit that many in the Big Easy had feared.

But that was little comfort to the thousands who huddled in shelters from Florida to Louisiana and were expected to remain there for days. Outside, all was chaos — trees ripped from the ground, windows sucked from their frames, floods roaring down roads.

"In some areas, there's water to rooftops and 4 to 5 feet of water in many other homes. I've never seen anything like it in more than 50 years," said Jackson County administrator George Touart, after a tour of Pascagoula, where 15 inches of rain fell overnight.

Forecasters said up to 30 inches could fall by the time the storm clears out sometime in the middle of the week.

National Guardsmen waded through chest-deep water to carry children and lead adults to safety from a flooded housing project near downtown Mobile, Ala.

In the Florida Panhandle, Guardsmen had to rescue about 200 people from their flooded homes.

In New Orleans, where authorities had feared the worst — a sopping rain

and huge storm surge that would put the entire city under water — there was a collective sigh of relief.

Instead of hitting the Big Easy head on, Georges struck at Ocean Springs, Miss., between Biloxi and Pascagoula, dealing New Orleans rain and wind but no catastrophe.

"We, by taking the brunt at Ocean Springs, saved the city of New Orleans," said Mississippi Gov. Kirk Fordice. "It was spared from the untellable misery that would have occurred."

Two storm-related deaths were reported. Earlier, in its odyssey across the Caribbean, Georges killed more than 300 people.

More than 678,000 customers were without power across the Gulf Coast. As the storm moved in, more than 1.5 million people had been told to evacuate along the coast, and hotel rooms were hard to find as far away as Memphis, Tenn., and Dallas.

"Everybody's been sleeping or everybody's been watching the rain," said Becky Chamberlain, 15, at a Gulfport shelter. "Mostly everybody has been waiting for this to go away and wondering when it's going to be through."

Nearly 14,700 people in Mississippi alone were staying in shelters, though their safety was not assured: The roof was ripped off a gymnasium at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College in Gautier, forcing the evacuation of 404 residents. Ninety others at Trent Lott Middle School in Pascagoula stayed put after the roof was damaged, apparently by a tornado.

In New Orleans, 10,000 spent the night in the Superdome.

## Senate nominations to top week's agenda

The Staff Senate Information Session, presented by the Staff Senate Election Committee, met Monday night with the agenda to answer any questions and concerns the staff might have in regarding the new senate.

Nominations for senators will begin Thursday, when all staff members will receive nomination ballots. Susan Peterson, advertising manager for student publications, said, Staff

members will be allowed to nominate whomever they wish.

However, when members vote for the senators, they will only be able to vote for those running in their department.

Peterson said she hopes the Staff Senate will become a voice on affairs, but feels it is completely up to those involved.

"It will be what we make it," Peterson said.

## Tricks of the Trade

### Tech alum lassos national fame with rope performances

By Laura Hensley  
Staff Writer

There is something almost magical about the way a lasso spins and twists around Brice Chapman's body. He can jump through it, spin it around his horse's head and can make a loop almost 10 feet in diameter.

But this 1994 Texas Tech graduate insists there is nothing magical at all about his trick roping, all it is the product of a lot of hard practice.

"It's mysterious on how that rope spins," he said. "But really there is no trick to trick roping, it's just practice."

Chapman has performed his trick roping act across the nation for a number of different events for about eight years. Currently, he is featured at the Panhandle South Plains fair as one of the many free, outdoor entertainment acts. Along with his horse, Crossfire, and his dog, Sooner, he entertains crowds twice daily at 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

"I love performing for kids," Chapman said. "They really seem to like it. I love to see the expressions on their faces when I do my tricks."

Chapman has been perfecting the way he maneuvers his rope almost his entire life. He said he began "spinning the rope" when he was about 5 years old.

Since then, Chapman has practically self-taught himself the different tricks and began incorporating his horse and dog in his act.

"I am left handed, but I wanted to rope in rodeos," Chapman said. "A lot of people said I couldn't do it because I was left handed. They kept telling me to try it this way and that way, or try to jump through it. So I started messing around with it."

Linda Chapman, his mother, said when her son was younger, he would always show her his newest trick, and now, little has changed.

"He'd come in saying, 'Hey mom, look what I can do now,'" Linda Chapman said. "Now he's all grown up and doing the same things. I like to go to everything he does.



Teaching His Dog New Tricks: Tech graduate Brice Chapman performs one of his trick roping acts with his dog, Sooner. Chapman entertains crowds at the South Plains Fair twice a day.

I enjoy watching him."

Brice Chapman graduated from Tech with a degree in agricultural economics. While at Tech, he was a member of the rodeo team.

He now splits his time between shoeing horses and performing his roping act for various events.

"I've done everything, and I've been just about everywhere. I'm very lucky," he said.

Brice Chapman said he has performed at many rodeos, fund raisers, conventions, elementary schools and even birthday parties. His talent has taken him to Montana, Las Vegas and Wyoming. But he also performs frequently for local events. This is his second year at the South Plains fair.

"I do anywhere from 50 to 100 shows each year," Brice Chapman said. "People seem to enjoy what I do."

Recently, he sent a proposal to the Dallas Cowboys to become a mascot for the team. He performed for the team at their summer camp in Wichita Falls, but he still is waiting to hear if he will be able to perform on the sidelines.

"I just thought I could offer something new for the team," he Chapman said. "I thought it could give them a new avenue for public relations."

He said he loves interacting with children and would ideally want to get a children's workshop day started and teach horsemanship and how to rope.

"I really like his trick roping stuff, but what I really like about his act is how he interacts with the kids. He really loves them," Linda Chapman said. "The Lord has really blessed Brice with a great talent. He's very lucky to share it."

## Morales continues to offer assistance to crime victims

By Apu Naik  
Staff Writer

As Texas enters its 13th year of providing compensation for crime victims, Attorney General Dan Morales continues to spread the word that the state's victims are entitled to rights and financial assistance, which are not offered in many other states.

The Crime Victim's Compensation Fund was created in 1979 with the passage of the Crime Victim's Compensation Act.

The act established financial assistance for victims and their families for certain out of pocket expenses not paid for by insurance or by worker's compensation.

The expenses, which can include doctor bills, funeral costs and other related expenses, are unique in taxpayers are never required to pay a dime of the compensation.

Convicted criminals bear the cost of the program by paying fines and court costs, which in 1997 awarded a record \$28 million to 8,337 victims who qualified for benefits, said at-

torney general representative Ward Tisdale.

"Homicide, sexual assault, kidnapping, aggravated robbery, arson and other violent crimes can leave a victim and their family emotionally and financially devastated," said Tisdale. "The Crime Victim's Compensation Fund is an important safety net for them. The fund can help pay for doctor bills, counseling fees, funeral costs and certain other related expenses attributed to the crime."

From 1980 to 1997, eligible vic-

tims of violent crimes have been awarded more than \$284 million from the fund. Ever since, the Office of the Attorney General accepted complete responsibility for the program six years ago, more money has been paid to victims than in the previous 12 year history of the fund, Tisdale said.

Because of changes made possible by the state's legislature, a 61 percent increase in the number of awards made, and a 30 percent in-

see Compensation Fund, page 3

Assistance awarded to Lubbock County in comparison to other Texas counties: 1997

COUNTY	NO. OF VICTIM APPLICATIONS	NUMBER APPROVED	MONEY AWARDED
Lubbock	166	129	442,925.03
Austin	11	6	12,829.65
Dallas	1,828	1,202	5,211,994.73
Houston	24	16	38,759.12
El Paso	721	514	1,075,216.33

Source: Attorney General's office

# Graduate day presents series of lectures

By Gretchen Verry  
Staff Writer

Graduate schools from across the country will be on the Texas Tech campus today for the first Graduate and Professional School Day Fair.

The Career Planning and Placement Center, in conjunction with the graduate school, will present the fair from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom, along with lectures from 2:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m.

A series of lectures in the Double T Room of the UC, will focus on topics relevant to students planning on seeking admissions to graduate school.

"The application to graduate school is a lot more complicated than undergraduate is, and many students don't realize that," said Su Hess, coordinator of graduate school recruitment.

The first lecture will take place at 2:30 p.m., and will focus on the ad-

vantages of obtaining an additional degree, as well as the decision to obtain a master's or doctoral degree.

The second, focuses on obtaining financial aid, as well as other forms of support during graduate school. It will begin at 3:30 p.m. The third and final lecture gives students an idea of how graduate school admissions works. The lecture will begin at 4:30 p.m. and last until 5:30 p.m.

The fair will feature 44 schools offering specialties in different areas.

Master's and doctorate programs, as well as medical and law schools will be represented.

"Students can take advantage of this fair, and hopefully lay some groundwork for their future," said Tom Casey, assistant director of the Office of Career Planning and Placement Center.

Schroeder will have the opportunity to collect applications for graduate school, as well as network with representatives of various schools.

This year will mark the first year for the fair. In years past, graduate schools were incorporated into the career fair.

"I think that there is definitely a need for this, a lot of undergraduates don't always consider graduate school until after they get out into their chosen career fields," Hess said.

For more information, students should contact Hess or Troy Johnson, assistant dean of the graduate school, at 742-2787.

# Germans vote on future chancellor

BONN, Germany (AP) — Gerhard Schroeder and his Social Democrats won national elections Sunday, ushering in the first change of government Germany has seen after 16 years of conservative rule under Chancellor Helmut Kohl, the West's longest-serving leader.

The new, 54-year-old chancellor will be the first of his generation, rooted in the leftist movements of the 1960s, to lead Europe's biggest nation.

Throwing up his arms in a victory salute, Schroeder promised cheering supporters he would keep pledges to fight unemployment — this year's major campaign issue — as well as achieve long-awaited tax and economic reforms.

"The Kohl era has come to an end," Schroeder proclaimed to the cheering party faithful. "Our task will be to thoroughly modernize our country."

The defeated Kohl will be remembered best as the chancellor who unified communist East Germany with the West in 1990, after the fall of the Berlin Wall.

Schroeder, too, will have his shot at history as he oversees two monumental changes next year: the government's return to Berlin, its prewar capital, and the switch from the trusted German mark to the European common currency, the euro.

Kohl, 68, looked tired and sad as he conceded defeat.

"This is a hard evening for me, and for us all," Kohl told his supporters. "... I wish Herr Schroeder the best of luck and a successful time in office."

He also announced he would not run for re-election as chief of his party, likely making way for his protégé, Wolfgang Schäuble, to succeed him.

Schroeder supporters streamed into the streets of Bonn, holding balloons and chanting "Kohl must go!" Many voters have known no other chancellor but Kohl, and the promise of party change brought tears of joy at party headquarters.

"Finally, finally. I have rarely been so happy," said Uta Tiedtke, 51, dabbing her eyes as she stood among the revelers. "My two children have never known anything other than Kohl. This means the end of stagnation."

“ Finally, finally. I have rarely been so happy.”

Uta Tiedtke supporter

## Center may have given false statistics

AUSTIN (AP) — M.D. Anderson Cancer Center lied about the rate at which it cures cancer patients in order to solicit money, a lawsuit filed Monday alleged.

A spokeswoman for the internationally known center denied the claim but said the rate was "rounded up."

"Despite the cost and waste of precious time, we are prepared to defend M.D. Anderson against this frivolous lawsuit, if it ever comes to that," said M.D. Anderson spokeswoman Jane Brust.

The lawsuit hinges on a statement in the center's annual fund-raising letter sent out in January, said Henry Novak, who filed the lawsuit and is currently the only plaintiff.

In the letter, the hospital says, "The fact is that well over 50 percent of people with cancer who are cared for at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center return home cured."

Novak is asking that M.D. Anderson be forced to return the money raised during the annual fund-raiser and that he be reimbursed for attorneys fees.

Of patients treated between 1990-92, 49 percent are still cancer-free.



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OKLAHOMA CITY UNIVERSITY Graduate School	UNIVERSIDAD AUTONOMA DE GUADALAJARA School of Medicine	UNIVERSITY OF TULSA Graduate School
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# Class now open to help with graduation transitions

By Melody Ragland  
Staff Writer

For Texas Tech seniors, Practicum, is a class designed for helping to deal with the process of finding a job, said Charlie Adams, recruitment coordinator of education, nutrition and restaurant/hotel management.

Adams began Practicum 4200 in 1993 for restaurant, hotel and institutional management majors only. This year, he began the class for all majors.

He said this class helps students

with the process from graduation to a job.

Students learn interviewing and job searching techniques and learn how to write resumes. Adams also brings representatives from different companies to come and speak to students.

The representatives give presen-

tations about their companies and talk about the path of promotion and salaries, Adams said.

"It opens up a lot of opportunities you wouldn't have without this class," said Tim Cagney, a senior RHIM major

from Plano.

Adams works with about 60 companies, and of those, about 50 come

to talk to the students. Some companies include Papas Restaurants, Don Pablos, Walt Disney, Southwest Airlines, Marriott and Hilton Worldwide Sales.

The students also go on road trips to a particular company, where they are given tours of the company and corporate offices. Then students are put into groups of two and do a work preview. The work preview is where the students work at different stations in the company for a couple of hours. The students may work at the front desk, or with various other full-

time employees, to learn how the company runs, Adams said.

"This gives kids a snapshot of what they'll be doing day to day," Adams said.

Adams said the course gets students fired-up about their future. He said this class makes sure students are intense about what they want.

"He (Adams) brings businesses to students, and the businesses tell you up-front what they are looking for," said Tech alumni Sarah Baker, management trainee at Enterprise (Rent-a-Car).

Adams said employment recruiters want to know if students have what it takes to work for them. Companies are interested in the career development of students, Adams said.

"Recruiters are looking at what departments are doing to prepare students," Adams said.

Adams based the class on what students said they wanted and what he thought they needed.

He said the class is not a part of Career Planning and Placement, but the center is very supportive.

## First lady heads to South America to boost women in politics, business

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton, already on the road 10 days this month, sets off Tuesday for South America to pursue an issue dear to her — the political and economic advancement of women.

Along the way, she'll survey the damage Hurricane Georges wrought in Puerto Rico.

It will be Clinton's first solo trip abroad since Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr issued his report about President Clinton's relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

Escape is not the point, says her chief of staff.

This trip will find Clinton first in Puerto Rico, where she will tour areas devastated by Hurricane Georges. Then she'll head south to Santiago, Chile, for the annual meeting with the other first ladies of the Americas, and then on to Montevideo, Uruguay, for a Vital Voices conference, a U.S. foreign policy initiative focusing on lifting women's leadership roles.

It will be a respite of sorts, particularly her visit with the first ladies of the Americas, many of whom have their own experience with straying husbands.

"She'll meet with a very sympathetic audience," said Johanna

Mendelson, a scholar in residence at American University with extensive background in Latin America. "Infidelity is a given and not the exception among politicians."

Clinton's larger audience wants to keep on with her work, said Hattie Babbitt, deputy administrator of the Agency for International Development since last December.

"People in the region are ... puzzled that so much attention and time would be wasted on something

like this when there are so many needs," said Babbitt.

Even at home, as the president's future hangs in the balance, his wife's approval ratings have soared. Candidates and causes seek her out

Clinton canceled a planned dinner with the other first ladies so she could visit Puerto Rico, but she will speak to them about strengthening women's participation in the political process.

“It opens up a lot of opportunities ...”

Tim Cagney  
Tech RHIM major

## Crime victims receive financial assistance

Compensation Fund from page 1

crease in the number of awards made, and a 30 percent increase in the amount of money paid on behalf of victims has been established since 1991.

Of the \$28 million awarded in 1997 to crime victims in Texas, Lubbock County was the beneficiary of a substantial amount of money in comparison to other Texas counties of its size.

The state of Texas received 166

applications from victims of crimes in Lubbock County in 1997, and 129 of those were approved for financial assistance.

According to the Office of the Attorney General, during the same year, the county of Lubbock collected and paid about \$877,350.42 into the state fund, and in return, the county received \$442,925.03 for assistance to victims of crimes.

Marti Gonzalez, who oversees the Crime Victim's Compensation division at the city's district attorney's

office, said the program is helping many victims and is only getting better.

"This program has provided a great deal of assistance for victims of this city and county, for everything from medical bills for bodily injuries, to professional counseling for victim's families who have to cope with disasters," Gonzalez said. "And we are beginning to see more and more money coming in every year, last year being the most significant."

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**Dillard's**

# Childhood teachings lack all lessons



Kevin Preas  
Columnist

It seems that lately there has been a lot of attention given to race considerations at this school. I think it is my turn to address the situation.

First things first, to those people who have not paid attention in history classes since the second grade, believe it or not, there has been a double standard established in this country. Everywhere you turn, it is obvious.

Beginning from childhood, we were always taught that boys wear blue and girls were pink.

Little boys are suppose to be tough and play sports, and little girls are suppose to play with dolls and play house.

It is here where we first learn of our differences, and our knowledge just blossoms from that point. It is a known fact that in the workplace, men have traditionally made more money than women.

And even today, it is a sad fact that often the most qualified person for a position does not always get it because of either sex or race.

I am in no way supporting this idea of the double standard, but rather I am acknowledging the fact it does exist.

As we enter the next century, we, as the future leaders of not only the country, but also the world, are faced with the challenge of erasing this idea and ending

this closed-minded institution.

But, before we are able to embrace each other as equals, we have to learn to look past that which makes us different.

I am not saying we should forget our individual heritage and culture because our culture is part of us.

Along those same lines though, we should not feel that we should succeed because of what we are on the outside, but rather who we are on the inside.

... we have to learn to look past that which makes us different.

We as a society can only reach a true equilibrium once we are able to view one another's success as a result of their intelligence or desire to succeed, not because they are black, white, Hispanic, male or female.

In the future, we can begin to see the possibilities of each person, instead of what is on the outside, and I think we

would all be in a better situation. That is my challenge I would like to give to each and every one of you on this campus as we enter a new century.

No one is saying that changing an entire way of thinking is going to be easy or even be able to be accomplished, but think about it this way: it may be difficult for us, but if we are able to start a change, it will make it much easier for us to teach to the next generation.

What do you say, why not give it a chance.

Kevin Preas is a senior public relations major from Plano.



## Corn dogs, other litter should be in proper place

I've always liked corndogs, but I would never admit it. People look at corndog eaters a little differently because of that deadly mystery meat that lurks inside them.

If you like corndogs, you must be lacking the intelligence to make a rational choice not to pollute your body with all the ingredients that are on the recipe card for cardiac arrest. It's all packaged nicely in some grease-soaked corn meal and placed conveniently on a wooden stick.

You've heard all the horror stories about Lassie and Benji being thrown into a big vat with an auger going around and around along with Porky's tail and snout and Bambi's hooves.

I'm sure the name corndog is no accident. But it just as easily could be called cornpig, corndeer or most certainly corncow.

I guess the name corndog is just a worst case scenario. Anyway, I splurge now and again and treat myself to a heart attack on a stick.

I like my corndog with mustard and I eat every single bite—even the half inch or so of fried cornmeal that is left on the stick after the actual dog is gone.

But, when I'm done, a corndog leaves me with a unique problem: the stick.

Do you throw the stick on the ground or do you find a trash can?

Now, just assume for a second that I'm walking on campus when I finish my corndog.

Also, assume corndog sticks are white and non-biodegradable.

While you're at it, go ahead and assume that corndog eating is prohibited indoors because of the second-hand grease, so I always have to eat my corndogs outside.

Finally, assume that I'm a habitual corndog glutton and there are hundreds more like me on campus and most of us are too apathetic or lazy to do anything but let our trash fall to the ground.

There are huge corndog stick trays outside every building so every one who likes to light up—I mean eat a corndog now and then will have the opportunity to help keep the campus clean by simply putting their stick in a rational place, not just throwing the stick on the ground and stepping on it.

Is that such a crazy idea? Sure it is. Who would deliberately pollute their bodies with excessive amounts of who-knows-what and then deface the campus with the remains of a bad habit.

Corndog sticks are ugly. They're small, but they really look bad laying on the ground like little man-made dandelions.

So please, after you suck that last drag of mystery meat out of the product, throw your trash away. The same goes for cigarette butts, too.

Hollye Hodges is a senior broadcast journalism major from Amarillo.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Group honored to host students

To the editor: As the president of the Texas Tech Forensics Union, I find it necessary to respond to some of the derogatory claims that were made against high school students, faculty and parents in Dwayne Mamo's column Sept. 16. Every year, the Texas Tech speech and debate team host two high school tournaments, as well as UIL regionals, that brings hundreds of students to our campus.

Although Mr. Mamo feels that his experience with high school students in this forum is less than pleasant, he does not, in any way, speak for the team. We consider it a privilege to not only host these tournaments, but to also meet and interact with the competitors, coaches and parents. This is an invaluable opportunity to allow these students to see the Tech campus and to hopefully recruit these students for Tech.

With age comes wisdom, and thus it is expected that these students will not be as mature as someone of an older age. However, I think that this youth should be embraced instead of denounced.

This is a time when these students are learning and growing as individuals, and through speech, they have a forum that allows them to mature.

We were all once there, and I can attest that I was once that free-spirited and uninhibited. At times, I wish I could go back to that point.

Sometimes our memories tend to fail us. Whether Dwayne realizes it or not, he, as well as the rest of us, were once like that as well, but it is not something to be ashamed of.

Over the past three years, I have come across some very bright high school students and coaches. The

students are still preparing for the real world, but some have shown great maturity and an uncanny ability to be more grown up than most of us in college. We value these tournaments and all who attend in a way that my words can hardly express. We appreciate the opportunity to help in the development of these students. But even more than that, we are honored they allow us to be a part of that and earn from them as well.

"Ignorance can only be perpetuated by more ignorance. The truly intelligent person will fight ignorance with guidance." Whatever these students lack in maturity, they more than make up by their intelligence and promises of a bright future. We hope they will continue to bless us with these things and allow us to continue to be involved with this process.

Mr. Mamo thinks the light is dimming at the end of the tunnel, but I think maybe his glasses are just fogged up.

I applaud all of the high school students who have dedicated so much time and effort to this activity, and on behalf of the Forensics Union, we look forward to sharing this pursuit of excellence with you throughout this year and for many more to come.

William Edwards  
senior  
communication studies

#### Pets need care

To the editor: Thank you so much for the excellent column by Andrew Schoppe about spaying and neutering pets. Altering our pets is the single most important step we can take in curbing the overpopulation of domestic animals; yet, it seems too

many people are still not getting the message. The effort by *The UD* to help in educating the public is very much appreciated by this animal lover. Keep up the great work.

Maggie Durham  
graduate student  
education

#### Clinton will hurt morals not office

To the editor: Well, since the whole Clinton/Star issue has been opened, it looks like it is time for me to come down from upon high and explain to the masses the way things really are.

I would like to begin by requesting a favor. If you have any question pertaining to morality, right and wrong, or issues of ethics, do not go to the Bible or the Koran.

Don't refer to anyone on television. And, please, do not look inside yourself. Refer your questions to me and I will let you know how things stand.

Was I joking above? Only halfway. But I am continually disturbed by the view that, because Clinton is doing all right, steering our country a steady course, and most importantly because the economy is doing well, Clinton is excused by the American public for lying under oath.

First of all, it's not like Clinton has had any major political trials. He has dealt with no wars and no major conflagrations (the types of incidents that make great presidents).

Oh, and Clinton has so little to do with our economy that it shouldn't even be mentioned. We should all bow down to Mr. Greenspan, especially Clinton, who owes his popularity to the head of the federal reserve and its monetary policies.

And now, to address the concerns of a certain columnist. It does not matter that Clinton is not the first adulterous president, since apparently, he is the first president to lie under oath when asked about his affair. Of course politicians lie, but he swore an oath to uphold the principles of the Constitution. I am pretty sure (100 percent) that lying under oath violates his sworn protection of the venerable document.

And by the way, how can lying under oath when it pertains to the trial be construed as anything but "high crimes and misdemeanors?"

Ms. Knott is also worried this whole situation may weaken the presidency. I hope that it does. The president has had too much power for the majority of this century, beginning with Woodrow Wilson. In times of crisis, people want to look to a leader, not a law-making body.

So they allow the president to increase his power. In the 19th century, the elections for the House were considered much more important than the presidential race. And finally, Ms. Knott, just because you "do not believe perjury is the issue here," does not make it so.

Finally, despite what the media and most people will tell you, there is a right and a wrong.

Do I really want you to come to me with questions of morality? No, of course not, I have to much homework. But I do beg everyone reading this to make some time, sit down and consider the situation. If we do not stand up for the Office of the Presidency, indeed, for the morality of the government, it is just another slip on our nation's downward slope.

John Elton  
sophomore  
chemical engineering

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# Thompson Hall welcomes doctor

By Amy Bishop  
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Student Health Services is excited about one of their resident doctors, Kelly Bennett, being hired after finishing her residency at HSC.

Bennett began her residency at Tech June 1995. Bennett is a family practice physician and finished her residency this past June.

"I'm really excited to be here in Lubbock. I love the hot, dry weather and I especially enjoy working with the students here on campus," Bennett said.

Bennett is from Chebeurone, which is a suburb outside of Fort Worth. She attended Abilene Christian University and received her bachelor of arts degree in biology. After ACU, she attended Texas A&M Medical School, where she graduated in June 1995.

"The main reason I ranked Tech first for my residency is because my sister, Ame Peterson, is a senior here at Tech. We are really close and I wanted to be near her," Bennett said.

At age 29, Bennett says she can relate to the students very well and understands them better than some of the other doctors at Thompson Hall.

"Nothing shocks me anymore. I have grown up with these same fads. Some of the doctors here are in shock when they see the tongue rings and other body piercing, but I just laugh and understand where they are coming from," Bennett said.

"We are very excited to have Kelly here with us," said Dee Jackson, administrator for the HSC.

"She is an excellent physician, with fresh knowledge and a dynamic personality. She fits in very well with the students, and that is one thing that we are looking for, doctors that can relate to their patients."

Bennett said she is not sure how long she will stay here in Lubbock.

"I'm not married and I don't have any children, so I am free to go wherever," Bennett said.

"It also depends if my sister stays here for grad school, if she does than I will definitely stay."

Overall, Bennett does have one



New Blood: Kelly Bennett, a new doctor, at Student Health Services, finished her residency at the Health Sciences Center.

thing that she is determined to change.

"I know that we are referred to as the 'Quack Shack,' but I want all to know that everyone employed here

are licensed physicians and most are also board certified," Bennett said. "I think everyone deserves the best medical care possible and we intend to give every student just that."

# Vice president receives award

By Jonathan Biles  
Staff Writer



Ewalt

The National Association of Student Personnel Administration awarded Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Ewalt with the Pillar of the Profession award.

The pillar award, given by NASPA, is a relatively new program designed to honor leaders who work in the Student Affairs department, Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said.

Ewalt said he felt honored to be the recipient of the award, and wishes for further advancements in student affairs, such as the Student Recreation Center and University Center expansions.

"I'm flattered to have someone nominate me and to have someone who supports that nomination. It's a nice thing to happen," Ewalt said.

In order to receive this award, Shonrock said, a nomination must be made to the NASPA foundation by the university.

Once a nomination is made, and the leader is selected by the NASPA foundation committee, the person who made the nomination, in this case, Shonrock, creates a collective group of 10 people to make a contribution to the NASPA foundation for an endowment in the name of the nominee in the amount of \$100 a piece.

Contributors in Ewalt's nomi-

nation included Jim Brunjes, vice president of fiscal affairs; Jim Burkhalter, director of housing and dining; John

Burns, provost; Pat Campbell, vice chancellor and general council; Bill Carter, director of Testing Evaluation Assessment and Measurement Center; Rolf Gordhamer, director of the university counseling center; Donald Haragan, president; Joe MacLean, director of recreational sports; Michael Shonrock, dean of students; and Tom and Cheryl Shubert, directors of the University Center and student activities.

Ewalt has been with Tech for 26 years.

He was the first and current vice president of Student Affairs and well deserves the award he received, Shonrock said.

Brunjes, who has worked at many universities across the state, said he has worked with Ewalt for more than seven years.

Brunjes said Ewalt is the best leader in Student Affairs he has seen in Texas.

"He's (Ewalt) shown a great amount of commitment to higher education at Texas Tech," Brunjes said.

Ewalt will be recognized at the NASPA conference in New Orleans in the spring.

# Promises for those who cannot take Viagra

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers are turning anti-impotence pills and injected medicines into rub-on creams and gels — part of a broader effort to make many drugs safer and easier to use by literally dissolving them through the skin.

Early testing shows the impotence cream Topiglan is a leading candidate in this effort to give patients targeted relief for many ailments, with fewer side effects.

"It's a no-brainer," said Dr. Irwin Goldstein of Boston University, a urologist leading studies of the impotence cream who expects many of today's medicines eventually to be applied to the skin. "It has a lot of use in lots of drugs."

Topiglan needs more studies, Goldstein cautions, and is not for sale. It might become a good alternative for men who can't take the popular impotence pill Viagra — which

sometimes causes dangerous side effects in men with heart disease, Goldstein said. Or, severely impotent men could use both treatments together.

Topiglan is made from a longtime impotence drug called alprostadil that works very well, but has a problem: It must either be injected into the penis or inserted as a suppository, both painful.

A company based in Lexington, Mass., MacroChem Corp., invented a "skin enhancer," a chemical that lets potent drugs seep through the skin by opening a temporary window in skin's normally impenetrable barriers. That means patients can get much-higher drug doses delivered straight to the site of disease.

By adding its skin enhancer, MacroChem created a cream that patients can rub onto the end of the penis.

Goldstein gave 114 moderately impotent men either a dummy cream, a low dose of Topiglan or a high dose. Inside a doctor's office, they used the creams and then watched an adult movie or used a stimulator.

The excitement alone helped 20 percent of placebo patients get an erection adequate for intercourse, but high-dose Topiglan helped 69 percent.

The only side effect was a warm sensation on the penis.

MacroChem is now talking with 10 major drug manufacturers bidding for rights to sell Topiglan, said chief executive Alvin Karloff.

MacroChem hopes to treat more than impotence. Furthest along in testing:

—Ibuprofen gel. Ibuprofen is the over-the-counter painkiller popular in such brands as Advil that helps

millions battle arthritis and other aches. But regular use and high doses also can cause ulcers because ibuprofen first travels through the stomach before ever reaching a sore joint. Combining ibuprofen with the skin enhancer created a gel that penetrates straight into the ache, proving 80 percent effective in one study, without any ulcer risk because it never hits the stomach.

—Anti-fungus toenail polish. Patients with toenail fungus infections spend months swallowing medicines that can harm their livers before ever reaching their toes.

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## STUDENT SERVICE FEE REQUEST 1999-2000

The Student Service Fee Budget Review Committee will begin budget review discussion for the 1999-2000 academic year after October 5, 1998. Departments or programs currently receiving Student Service Fees money must submit a budget request with twelve copies to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs by October 5, 1998.

Programs which might be eligible to receive Student Service Fee Money support and do not now do so from either the Student Service Fee budget appropriations or the Student Association should submit budget requests to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs no later than Monday, October 5, 1998. Forms for submitting requests are available in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and the Student Association.



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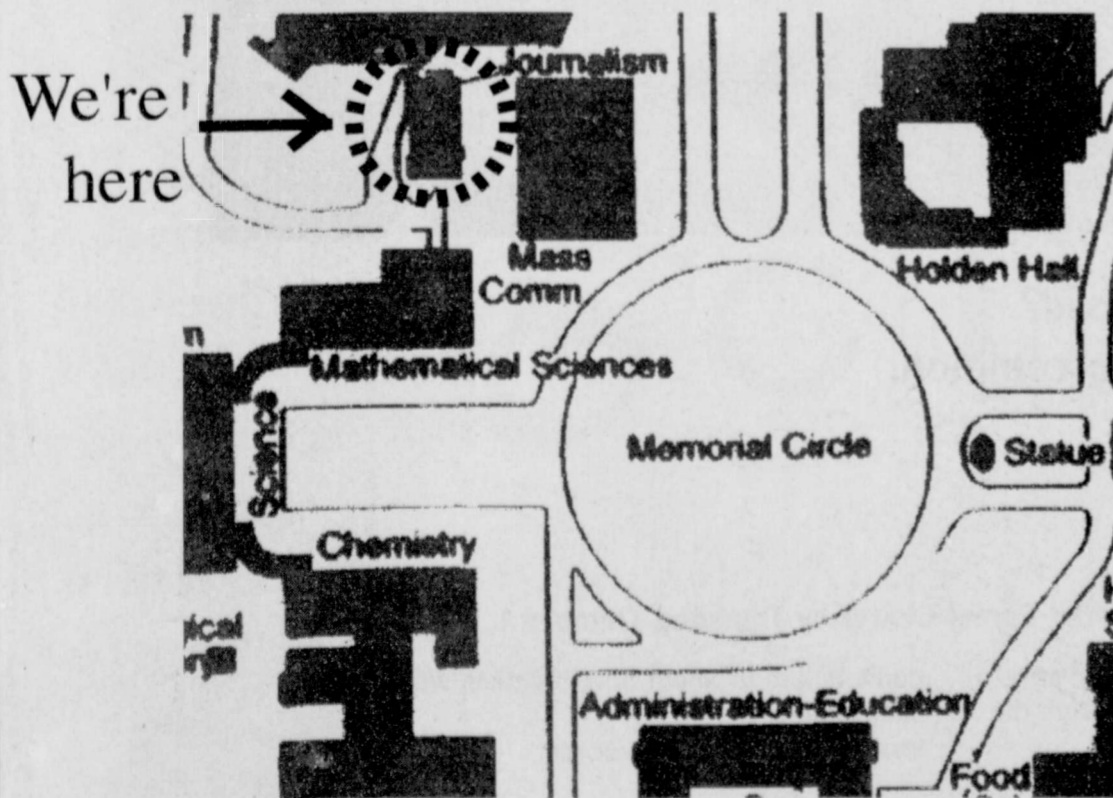
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## THE SEARCH IS ON

Employers looking for specific talents and skills  
see p. 7

# lifestyles

## HOME SWEET HOME

Houston homeless family receives new home  
see p.7

Tuesday, September 29, 1998

## Spike Lee moved up to speak in late October

Director Spike Lee has moved his Oct. 29 speech at the University Center Allen Theatre to Oct. 27.

The director of such movies as "Malcolm X," "Clockers" and "He Got Game," Lee will speak at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the lecture cost \$7.50 for Tech students and \$15 for the general public.

Lee has acted, directed and produced movies, music videos, documentaries, sports programs and commercials.

He has written six books. Tickets will go on sale Oct. 19 at the UC box office.

Other upcoming lectures include Jane Goodall lecturing Thursday at 8 p.m.

Tickets cost \$7.50 for Tech students and \$15 for general public.

Former Lilith Fair performing artist Mary Black will perform Oct. 11.

The singer will perform some of her songs which have helped to sell more of her albums in her native Ireland than U2 or Sinead O'Connor.

Tickets cost \$8.50 for students and \$17 for the general public.

All lectures and performances are part of the 1998-99 Nightlife Series.

## Abused animals find refuge in Hill Country

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — While Bo Bo, a listless black bear, ponders a dip in the pool, Boris, a huge Russian dancing bear, is not in a mood to perform.

But Boris' disposition is nothing compared with the ill temper of Little Bit, a baby black bear climbing the walls.

The three bears are new arrivals at the Wild Animal Orphanage, a Hill Country sanctuary that's home to 359 unwanted, abused or neglected wild and exotic animals.

Bo Bo and Boris were airlifted to San Antonio after their rescue from a roadside zoo in Florida — where they were kept underfed in small cages, performing for small audiences and small change.

Bo Bo is so skinny, his bones protrude through his coat.

Little Bit, named so because he is much smaller than his 5 months of age warrant, is frightened to death.

None of it is a surprise to Carol Asvestas, a registered nurse from England who started the orphanage shortly after arriving in San Antonio some 20 years ago.

"I've had animals so badly beaten by their owners, their skin is split through the ribs," she said. "We are dealing with defective animals, constantly battling to bring them back to health."

Under the protective shade of live oak and cedar trees spread out on 11 acres, the orphanage off Loop 1604 is the permanent home to bears, bobcats, capuchin monkeys, chimpanzees, cougars, foxes, jaguars, leopards, lions, a llama, macaques, tigers, wolves and whatever other

wild animals are in need of a home.

Carol and her husband, Ron Asvestas, backed by 100 volunteers and 13,000 donors, don't turn any wild creature away.

The majority are animals rescued from roadside zoos or from owners enamored by a cuddly cub — until it grows into an unruly 500-pound tiger.

"They buy them when they are tiny or babies and you can manipulate and control them," Asvestas said. "And when they get too large, they can't handle it, and the animals get discarded."

In the past year or so, however, Asvestas said authorities have been clamping down, enforcing strict laws due to growing pressure from animal rights activists.

With exotic animal ownership be-

coming a fad, the orphanage is running out of room and is always in need of money. Right now, the couple is in the process of buying a 50-acre parcel of property.

"It's nonstop here. There's always things to improve and fix," said Martin Mazurek, a vacationing Air Force sergeant who is a volunteer at the orphanage, one of the country's largest nonprofit sanctuaries for unwanted exotic animals.

Last year, the sanctuary raised \$250,000 and spent \$260,000. Large enclosures for each animal can run anywhere from \$10,000 to \$40,000.

"These are lives out here. They are beautiful animals people take for granted, and they don't belong in cages," Asvestas said. "They belong in the wild." Asvestas said housing Bo Bo, Boris and Little Bit will cost about \$9,000 annually.

## Labor shortage forces companies to offer perks to employees

CHICAGO (AP) — We've all at least heard about profit sharing, matching 401(k) contributions and, of course, the pay raise as ways to boost employee loyalty and morale.

How about someone to walk your dog? An errand runner to grab take-out or groceries for your family? A free lease and insurance on a 1999 BMW?

Chronic labor shortages in fields such as computers and finance are leading some bosses to offer CEO-style perks to rank-and-file employees.

"It's kind of the icing on the cake," said Evan Wilson, who works in human resources for Chicago-based Andersen Consulting and uses his

company's errand-running service often.

Employees at SC Johnson Wax and the accounting firm Ernst & Young also get the service. Errand runners will deliver flowers or let the cable guy in. One time, one even ran home to grab a black pump for a woman who came to work wearing one black one and one blue one.

Increasingly, the stakes are being raised in the competition to recruit and keep good employees. Some companies are paying moving expenses for sailboats and antique cars. Others are building day-care playgrounds and opening on-site diet clinics.

John Nuveen & Co., a Chicago in-

vestment bank, pays the bulk of college tuition for the children of employees who have been with the company for at least five years.

In just a few weeks, Jeff Finney, a computer programmer in suburban Atlanta, will take delivery on his BMW. In fact, all 45 employees — from secretaries to managers — at Revenue Systems Inc. in Alpharetta, Ga., get to lease BMWs at the bosses' expense.

"The only way I'd be driving a car like this is if I won the lottery," said Finney, who normally drives a pickup truck. "It is probably one of the best perks I've seen any company give."

The response from applicants would be enough to make many

CEOs as green as Finney's BMW.

A survey completed in May found that the No. 1 concern that keeps executives awake at night is "finding good people and keeping them."

That beat out even "generating profits," the No. 2 concern, according to the survey, conducted by the Atlanta-based executive search firm

TranSearch North America. "You never would have seen that a few years ago," said David Beck, publisher of the trade publication Re-

cruiting Trends. "They're starting to realize how keeping good people directly relates to the bottom line."

Business schools are starting to take note, too.

At Vanderbilt University's Owen Graduate School of Business in Nashville, Tenn., MBA students

are required to take "soft courses" in human resources.

"There's a realization in business today that you need leaders. You

don't just need specialists or analysts," said Peter Veruki, head of Owen's planning and placement. "They've realized the problems they've had by not having managers who are sensitive to people."

In the real world, managers would find perks don't need to be expensive.

Ceil Diaz left her job working for the state of Illinois to join the Chicago ad firm EURO RSCG Tatham. There, she received a basket of flowers and gift certificates on her one-year job anniversary and got to meet with architects to help plan her work space. She giggles when she talks of the Nerf machine gun by her desk. "I want to work here until I die," Diaz said.

“It's kind of the icing on the cake.”

Evan Wilson  
Andersen Consulting

## Study says women do as well as men after heart surgery

DALLAS (AP) — Surgical procedures to restore blood flow to the heart are no riskier for women than for men, according to a new study that contradicts previous research.

Men and women who undergo

bypass surgery or angioplasty, in which a tiny balloon is used to clear clogged arteries, had similar rates of in-hospital deaths and five-year survival.

"The message is if women are in

need of one of these procedures, we can recommend them with enthusiasm and anticipation of a good acute and long-term result," said Dr. Alice K. Jacobs of Boston Medical Center.

Her study was published in last

week's issue of *Circulation*, a journal of the American Heart Association.

Many earlier studies concluded that the women undergoing heart bypass surgery were more than twice as likely to die.

The death rates were higher for women after angioplasty, as well.

However, the women in some of these studies tended to be older and sicker than the men.

In this study, the men and women

were far closer in health and in age.

However, Jacobs said the similar results for men and women this time may have been due instead to advances in technique and technology.



Thinking 3 years down the road?  
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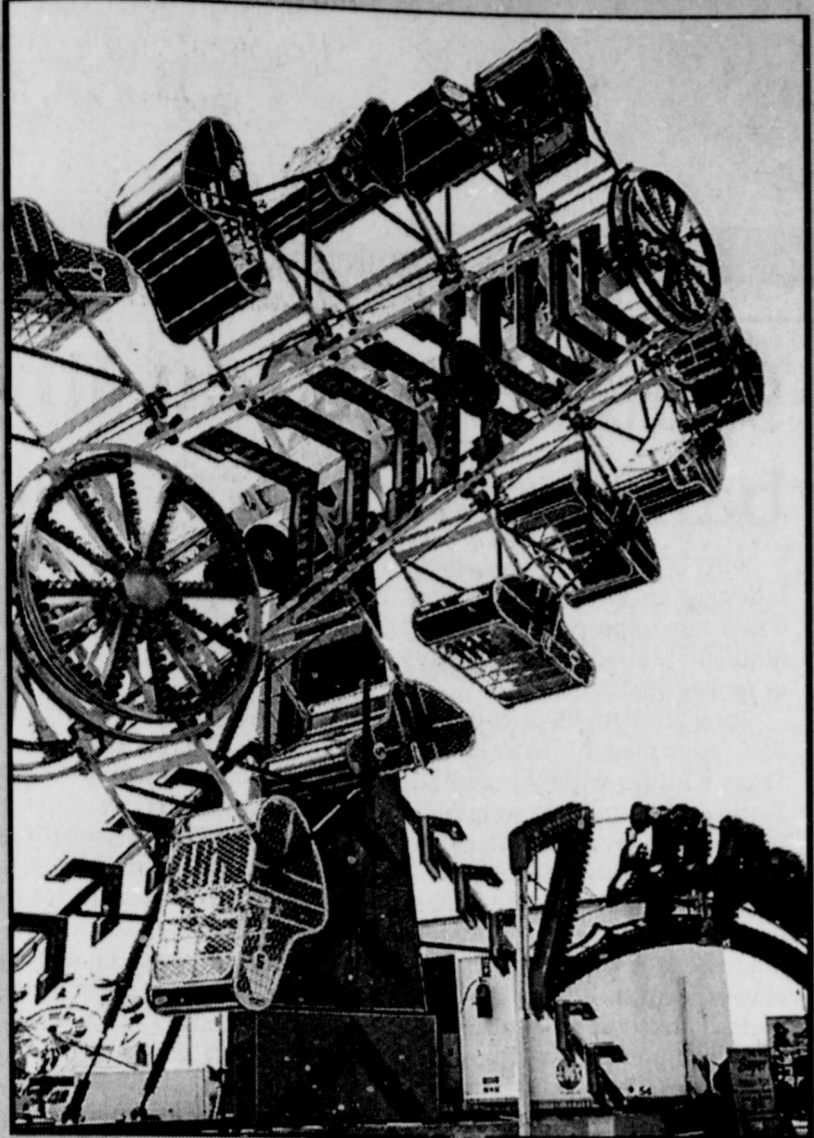
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Fun and Games: The Zipper is a popular ride at the 81st Annual Panhandle South Plains Fair. The fair closes Saturday.

## Employers look for specific talents

(AP) — With unemployment low, the job market should be the applicant's dream. But employers are looking for specific talents and skills. Here are some fields looking for qualified people:

### Environmentally Sensitive Design

Companies now consider the environment when they make and sell new products, and there are new opportunities for engineers trained in "green" concepts of design and remanufacturing technologies, according to Nabil Nasr of the Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, N.Y.

"Industry is looking for a new breed of engineers who understand the environmental impact on the total system," said Nasr, who heads RIT's national center for remanufacturing and resource recovery.

"There is a deficit of professionals specifically trained for the remanufacturing industry. Engineers with credentials in environmentally sound manufacturing processes will take leadership positions in industry."

These engineers will look at manufacturing from start to finish — products with minimally negative impact on the environment from manufacture, over the life of the product and when the product is discarded or remade.

Remanufacturing engineers rebuild products to like-new or better-than-new status, reusing as many of the original components as possible.

RIT estimates salaries for engineers with specialized training in these areas from \$40,000 to above \$100,000.

Remanufacturing is now a \$53 billion industry with more than 500,000 employees in the United States, according to a Boston University study.

### Management, Professions

Nearly every major U.S. industry has critical needs for mid-to-upper managers and professionals, reports Management Recruiters International, which surveyed 3,700 executives about their hiring plans for the balance of the year.

Retail trade, printing, and telecommunication companies report the highest demand for these workers, according to the MRI study.

"While rapid growth and candidate shortages are taken for granted in the high-tech arena, we're now seeing the same intensity in most of the nation's core industries," said

Allen Salikof, president and CEO of the Cleveland-based MRI.

"With this high demand, we would expect stronger pressure for wage increases, but surprisingly that's not the case, except in the information technology sector."

"Candidates are selecting jobs based on lifestyle and company culture issues over pure wage issues."

### Business Marketing

Marketing financial or credit data is a field that's developing because of a variety of factors — technological capacity, global ambitions, and need for accurate marketing information — so this once staid function is now a "hot" industry, said Jeff Zwiff of Thorndike Deland Associates, a New York search firm.

"How information is managed, analyzed and used impacts all facets of a business, from targeting customers to investing pension money to paying daily expenses," Zwiff said.

Candidates, who must have fundamental understanding of pricing, accessibility, platform, content, ser-

vice and analytic elements of business, are being found among those with experience in financial information services or from companies which provide services or products to institutional customers, i.e. "business-to-business," according to Zwiff.

### Packaging

You can tell the product by the wrapper these days, since consumers often make their purchase choices on the basis of packaging design and information.

Packaging also helps protect health, safeguards the environment, preserves resources, boosts the economy — and pays the designer well, according to Daniel Goodwin, chairman of the packaging science department at Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, N.Y.

More than \$90 billion a year is spent on packaging, making it the third largest industry in the country after agriculture and product manufacturing.

"Packaging science is a large and expanding field," said Goodwin.

"It includes a diverse selection of jobs, ranging from sales and marketing to design in engineering and cutting-edge science."

Current starting salaries in the field range from \$24,000 to \$40,000, with an average of \$35,000, according to a Michigan State University study.

With unemployment low, the job market should be the applicant's dream

## New study traces arrival of first Chinese

WASHINGTON (AP) — Modern humans, then a relatively new species from Africa just beginning to explore the world, moved into south China some 60,000 years ago and later into northern Asia, according to new genetic studies.

The research supports the idea that modern humans evolved in Africa and then moved from that continent to Europe, Asia and eventually to the Americas. A report on the study appears Friday in the "Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences."

"Our work shows that modern humans first came to southeast Asia and then moved later to northern China," said Li Jin, a population geneticist at the University of Texas in Houston. "This supports the idea

that modern humans originated in Africa."

Jin said the study is based on analysis of the gene patterns from 43 different ethnic groups in China and Asia. He said the technique gives an indication of how people moved and mixed over thousands of generations.

Migration clues are carried in genetic patterns, called microsatellites, that change rapidly over time. By analyzing these changes and linking them to earlier genetic patterns, researchers are able to plot the migration of ancient humans.

Based on the research, Jin said it appears that modern humans first moved from central Asia, following the Indian Ocean coastline across

India, to southeast Asia.

Later, they moved to south China.

Descendants of these original Chinese then migrated north and northwest, populating northern China, Siberia and eventually the Americas.

"This is important research because it supports the out-of-Africa theory about the origin of modern humans," said Ranjan Deka, a population genetics researcher at the University of Cincinnati.

Deka said the results of the study weaken an alternate theory that modern humans arose independently on different continents at about the same time. If this were true, he said, there would be little or no genetic continuity among the various

populations of the world.

Instead, said Deka, the findings by Jin and his colleagues show genetic continuity in China, even though that vast country has dozens of different ethnic populations and more than 200 different languages.

Jin said that he believes modern humans arrived in China about 60,000 years ago. He said the migration into Asia was probably affected by the glaciers that invaded much of the northern hemisphere during an ice age that lasted thousands of years.

It may have been only after the glaciers retreated, more than 15,000 years ago, that modern humans were able to migrate to far northern Asia and across the Bering Strait to the Americas.

## Houston businessman rents home to homeless family

HOUSTON (AP) — Instead of taking advantage of Houston's hot rental housing market, businessman Patrick Henry is leasing his home of 16 years to Joseph and Victoria Denapolis for an amount they can afford.

The Denapolis and their five children lived in a homeless shelter until moving to the four-bedroom house in suburban Stafford on Friday. In stark contrast to their living conditions downtown for the last three months, they now even have a pool.

They have businessman

Patrick Henry to thank for their literal new lease on life.

"It's overwhelming," Victoria Denapolis said.

"It was real overwhelming when we met him and first saw the house."

Henry is paying the family's utility bills, charging discounted rent and even providing furniture until the family members can get on their feet.

The Denapolis, who arrived here from Boston last year, had been living at a shelter for nearly three months.

Work on days!

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This new evening service will open up some room and parking for new students on Sunday morning University Service. (9:25 am)

# SPORTS

**THE BIG TIME**  
Houston and New York  
will play in the Series  
*see p. 9*

Tuesday, September 29, 1998

**GOING FOR FIVE**  
The Red Raiders look for  
their fifth victory  
*see p. 10*

## Burness enshrined into Tech history

By Jeff Keller  
Staff Writer

There is a new banner hanging from the rafters of the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, as former Texas Tech volleyball player, Jill Burness, had her number retired before Friday's match between Tech and Texas A&M.

No. 16 Burness played for Tech from 1995 to 1996 after transferring from Kentucky Wesleyan College.

"I feel very honored and very privileged," Burness said.

"My two years at Tech, they have to be two of my favorite years. I had so many wonderful experiences with school, and in volleyball, and with friends. It was just incredible for me."

Burness helped lead the Red Raiders to two NCAA tournament appearances, and in her senior year she earned the 1996 GTE-COSIDA Volleyball Academic All-American of the

Year award.

Burness received the 1996 NCAA postgraduate scholarship and was a Rhodes Scholar candidate her senior year.

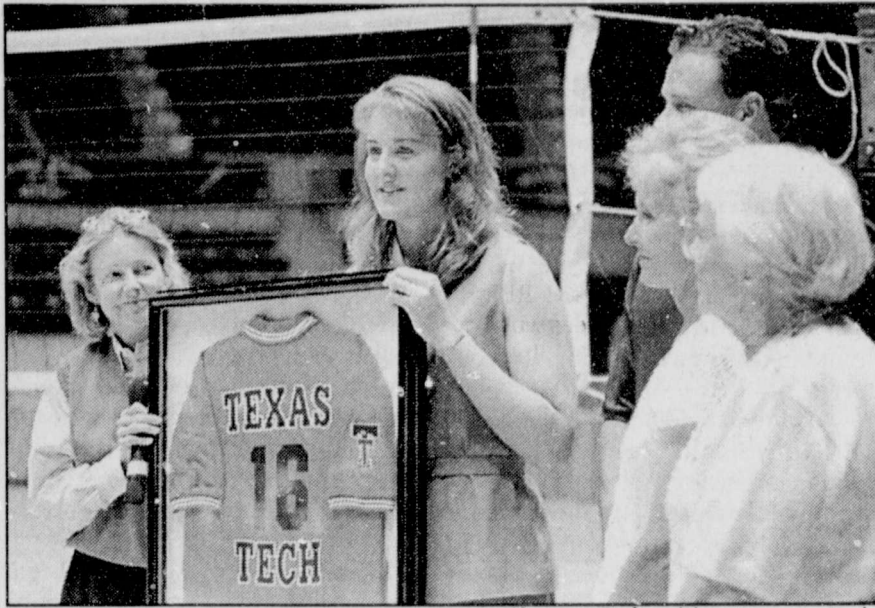
Burness is the career hitting percentage leader for Tech volleyball with a .319 total.

Furness is the only Red Raider volleyball player to have her number retired in the history of Tech volleyball.

In her senior season, Burness was a three-time tournament MVP and was in the top 10 in the Big 12 in kills per game, hitting percentage, block assists, total blocks and blocks per game.

The Tech volleyball squad compiled a 46-21 overall record in Burness' two-year career and a 16-14 conference record in both the Southwest Conference and the Big 12.

Burness said her two favorite volleyball memories at Tech were almost



Great Red Raider: Former Tech player Jill Burness had her jersey retired before the Red Raiders game with Texas A&M Friday.

beating Florida in the second round of the NCAA tournament her junior year and beating then-defending national champions, Nebraska, her senior year.

Burness' first year at Tech also was Red Raider coach Jeff Nelson's first year at Tech.

"He is great and I am so thankful for all the coaching that he has given me and the opportunity to play here,

and for helping me become the best player that I could be," Burness said of Nelson.

With her volleyball career at Tech over, Burness now is attending graduate school at Texas A&M, where she also is a graduate assistant coach.

"I thought it was awesome to honor Jill," Nelson said of his former player. "She epitomizes what the term student athlete means."

### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS  
1 Soft drink flavor  
5 Abandon  
10 Firepower  
14 Touched down  
15 Parasitic pest  
16 Carla of "Cheers"  
17 Doctor's orders  
20 Soft metal  
21 Ump's cousins  
22 Cultural values  
23 Sonnet stanzas  
25 Map of developer's lots  
27 Mooncalf  
28 Musical intervals  
32 Take on  
35 Mob meleé  
36 Pub offering  
37 Doctor's orders  
41 Teacher of Samuel  
42 Affectively nonchalant  
43 Fred or Gracie  
44 Perceives  
47 Bikini top  
48 Varicous functions  
49 Precipitation protection  
53 Offering at the Mev  
56 Compass direction  
57 Kimono sash  
58 Doctor's orders  
62 Salacious stare  
63 Putter Palmer  
64 For two, in music  
65 Blunders  
66 Faceted  
67 Fast planes, for short

DOWN  
1 Plays' players  
2 Stan's comic partner  
3 Mortgage attachments  
4 Gobbled  
5 Falls as ice  
6 Hairdos  
7 Carpets  
8 Last of a cigar  
9 Family dog

10 Cave  
11 Casual negative  
12 Rex Stout's Wolfe  
13 Sauciness  
18 Magician's word  
19 Warm up  
24 Bugle call  
25 Absentee ballot  
26 Less caloric, in ads  
28 Stadium levels  
29 Brad  
30 Otherwise  
31 Spotted  
32 Matured  
33 Sub shop  
34 Singer Redding  
35 Straps to a horse's bit  
38 Stable female  
39 Uncommon occurrence  
40 Family group  
45 Doctors, at times  
46 Jacob's twin brother

47 Moistened periodically  
49 Do up  
50 Gangsters  
51 Approximately  
52 Ocean motion  
53 Look long and lustily

54 Docking place  
55 At any time  
56 Magician's stick  
59 de deux (dance duet)  
60 Part of TGIF  
61 Notes of musical scales

By Gerald R. Ferguson  
Portland, OR  
9/29/98

#### Monday's Puzzle Solved

ECHO PANTS RAJA  
LAI R ABORT ELAN  
ASTA LEVER TACT  
LATTE TAKEAHIKE  
HOCKS ELI  
OBERON UNTANGLE  
TOR LOTTO SKEET  
TROT TOTEM STAN  
ENACT BESOT AVA  
REDEEMER THEMES  
PEA STENO  
CUT AND RUN NAVAL  
OPEC RULED BELA  
PORK ANNES LOTS  
ANIS START ENOS

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### TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 29

STAT. CHAN.	KTXB	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Homesretch	Today Show	News	Shop & Home	Good Morning	Bobby/World
8:00	Sesame Street				America	Doug Ducktales
9:00	Mr. Rogers Barney	M. Stewart M. Stewart	Sally Jessy Raphael	K. Copeland Match Game	Regis & Kathie Lee	Howie Mandel
10:00	Teletubbies Wimzie House	Sunset Beach	Price is Right	Dating Game Newlywed Gm.	View	Donny & Marie
11:00	C. Horse Arthur	Leeza	Young & the Restless	Forgive Or Forget	All My Children	People Court
12:00	Hawaii Cooks Motorweek	News Days of our	News Beautiful	Ricki Lake	News Port Charles	Mills Lane Joe Brown
1:00	Painting Barney	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Paid Program Boy/World	One Life to Live	Mattco
2:00	T. Lugboat Marsh	World Hiwyd Square	Guiding Light	Ditt. World Mr. Cooper	General Hospital	Nanny Paid Program
3:00	Arthur	Rosie O'Donnell	Roseanne	Liv'g Single Martin	Maury Povitch	Spiderman PS1 Playback
4:00	Kat's Bill Nye	C Oprah Winfrey	Jeopardy Seinfeld	LAPD LAPD	Monk Williams	Myke Hercules
5:00	R. Rainbow News	News NBC News	News CBS News	Jerry Springer	News ABC News	Sis/Sister Grace/Fire
6:00	News Hour	News Extra	News W/For tune	Judge Judy Judge Judy	News ABC News	Home Impr. Simpsons
7:00	NOVA	Mad You PG Encore! PG	JAG TV14	Moesha	Home Impr. Hughleys 'G	Baseball Division
8:00	Frontline	Shoot Me PG Working PG	CBS Movie: "Eye For an Eye"	Moesha	Spin City Sports	Playoffs
9:00	USS	Dabline	Ricki Lake	Vengeance Unlimate		
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Real TV Hard Copy	News MASH	Fraser Cheers
11:00	Conan	Letteman Tom Snyder	E.T. Real TV	Paid Program Shop @ Home	Inconnect Access	Newsradio Paid Program

### WEEK NIGHTS

**JERRY Springer show** 5:00 PM  
**JUDY** 6:00 PM  
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## Stottlemyre baseball battle a family matter

NEW YORK (AP) — If baseball is designed to break hearts, it gets a first-rate opportunity with the Stottlemyre family Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium.

Todd Stottlemyre pitches the first-round playoff opener for the Texas Rangers while his father, Yankees pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre, devises ways to beat him from the other dugout.

"I get chill bumps even thinking about it," Texas manager Johnny Oates said Monday. "We always want to do well for our dads. I thought about sitting there, rooting against your son. I don't know if you can do that."

Mel Stottlemyre tried hard to walk a thin line Monday as the Yankees and Rangers prepared for the their best-of-5 series.

"I'm hiding my feelings," he said. "I'm keeping them to myself. I'm keeping my family and my feelings out of this."

That's a difficult thing to do in his circumstance.

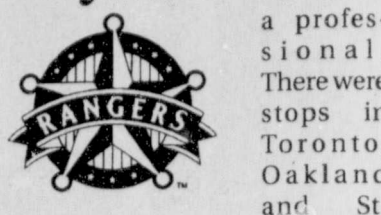
"He's been totally professional about this," said Yankees manager Joe Torre, who understands how tough this situation is for his pitching coach. "Whatever he knows, his job is to let us know."

And take it from Todd Stottlemyre, his father knows plenty.

"He probably knows me as well or better than anybody," the pitcher said. "From an emotional standpoint, he understands me better than anybody. There are no secrets."

Todd Stottlemyre remembers growing up around Yankee Stadium, playing make-believe tapeball games in the clubhouse on family days, going on the fishing trips with Thurman Munson and Bobby Murcer. "This was a playground," he said. "I have a lot of fond memories. They were just great times."

Mel Stottlemyre pitched for the Yankees from 1964-75. Todd learned the craft from him and became good enough to become



a professional. There were stops in Toronto, Oakland and St. Louis but until he was traded to Texas this season, he had never confronted his father, a longtime pitching coach first with the New York Mets and Houston Astros and now with the Yankees.

Their first meeting on Aug. 15 was an emotional reunion. Oates remembered father and son talking behind the batting cage.

"I saw them having a conversation," he said. "I tried to visualize what that might be like for me. I asked Todd what it was like and he said it was unbelievable."

Stottlemyre was the winning pitcher that day as the Rangers overcame a 4-0 deficit and won 16-5.

He recalled the meeting with his father.

"It was an emotional day," he said. "It was the first time we were able to share the same field professionally. It was emotional for my mother, my wife and my dad in the dugout. It was a special moment and I will cherish it forever. I'm glad it's over and now we can move on. I'm glad we jumped that hurdle."

The next hurdle comes Tuesday night with Stottlemyre, 5-4 since being traded, up against David Wells (18-4), whose perfect game May 17 was the season's pitching centerpiece for the Yankees.

By then, the Yankees were breaking apart the AL East race, something Texas did not manage in the West until sweeping five games in the final two weeks against Anaheim. Stottlemyre won the opener in each of those crucial series. The Yankees pitching coach noticed.

"Damn right, I'm proud," Mel Stottlemyre said. "I can't tell you how proud."

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# Astros, Yankees will battle in World Series



Brent Dirks  
Sports Editor

Well, the 1998 regular baseball season is over, and it's finally time for the baseball playoff season. After a season that saw the once unbreakable home run record shattered twice by both Sammy Sosa and Mark McGwire, who finished his 1998 season with 70 dingers after hitting a remarkable five homers in the final weekend, someone must wonder, can the playoffs be any better? Let's hope so.

But first here are some ideas on

who should win the league MVP awards, then my picks on the League Championship Series and the World Series.

**National League MVP-Sammy Sosa, Chicago.** Yeah McGwire hit four more homers, but Sosa did something McGwire could not in St. Louis, revive the Cubs.

After constantly getting worse after their last playoff appearance in 1989, Sosa brought the Cubs, who have been the laughing stock of the National League for generations, back into the national conscious as a likable, enjoyable team.

If Sosa and the Cubs had been cellar dwelling, like McGwire and the Cards had for most of the last two months, Sosa could have easily taken a more offensive approach to hitting the ball.

Instead, he was willing to do what it took to help the Cubs to win, and that's the real definition of a MVP, no matter how many home runs he has hit.

**American League MVP-Bernie Williams, New York.** This one is a little easier than in the wild NL this season. Williams' numbers pretty much say it all this season.

He won his first batting title with a .339 while knocking in 101 RBIs. Without Williams, the Yankees would have been nowhere close to almost breaking the single-season win total, coming up too short with 114.

His bat should help lead the Yankees to another World Series.

But single players don't win World Series, so here's my picks for the NL and AL winners along with a World Series prediction.

**National League Championship Series-Houston vs. Atlanta.** The two strongest teams in the NL this season will face off for the NL crown, and the key will be pitching. Both teams have strong bats and playoff experience, but the pitching is a different matter.

After the always deadly starting rotation, Atlanta's bullpen is filled

with inexperienced, young starters. The Astros have starters Randy Johnson, who went 10-1 since his trade, and almost 20-game winner Shane Reynolds.

With a bullpen led by Billy Wagner, who picked up 30 saves this season, the Astros should be able to watch the Braves choke again. Houston in six games.

**American League Championship Series-New York vs. Boston.** In a series that should make baseball purists proud, the Yankees seem to have momentum and history on their side.

This season's Yankees are one of the best ever, with the two deadly Davids-Wells and Cone on the mound and unstoppable bats, New York should make Red Sox fans depressed yet again. New York in five.

**World Series-Houston vs. New**

York. How much more North vs. South, old vs. new school, could this series be? The Yankees will be making what seems like their thousandth Series' appearance, while Houston will make its first ever since the clubs inception more than 30 years.

This year's version of the Astros are arguably the best Houston team ever, but the Yankees are just that much better.

With their deadly pitching and timely hitting, the Yankees have seemed to have rolled all the way through the regular season.

The Series will be no different, but the Astros and Johnson will put up a fight and push it to the limit.

But in the end, it's the Yankees to win. New York in seven.

*Brent Dirks is a senior journalism major from Lubbock.*

## NBA owner's proposal shows movement

NEW YORK (AP) — The latest collective bargaining offer from NBA owners includes some movement on their proposals for maximum and minimum salaries, and a response from the union should come later this week.

After having the new offer in its hands for three days, the union was preparing Monday to make its next move as the likelihood increased with each passing day that the regular season will not start on time Nov. 3.

If the union decides to present a counterproposal, it could lead to a resumption of face-to-face talks that would give the sides about two weeks

to strike a deal allowing for a full 82-game schedule to be played. The NBA has never lost a game because of a labor impasse.

The pace of negotiations — and the quality of the proposals — could increase in the next couple of weeks after John Feerick, dean of Fordham University Law School, rules on the union's grievance over whether players with guaranteed contracts for the upcoming season should be paid during the lockout.

Feerick's decision could come at any time prior to Oct. 19.

According to sources close to the bargaining, the owners made some movement in their most recent offer

sent to union headquarters last Friday.

In its proposals, the league has offered two different fiscal operating systems designed to slow the growth of player salaries:

— One system would include all the facets of the expired agreement — including maintaining the Larry Bird exception in its present form — but would mandate a scaling back of the percentage of basketball-related income (BRI) devoted to player salaries from 57 percent last year to 54 percent in 1998-99, 52 percent in 1999-2000, 50 percent in 2000-2001 and 48 percent in 2001-2002. If those thresholds were exceeded, the

money would be returned to the owners.

The union says that amounts to a "hard" salary cap, which it will not accept.

— Another system would eliminate the Bird exception (which allows teams to exceed the salary cap to retain their own free agents) after a three-year phaseout, eliminate the \$1 million salary cap exception available to teams every other year and reduce the maximum raise from 20 percent to 5 percent for all but a handful of players. Players who previously would have qualified for the Bird exception would be limited to raises of 7.5 percent.

## Hurricane Georges leaves Saints stranded

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Unable to return home because of the lashing rain from Hurricane Georges, the New Orleans Saints and their fans scrambled for hotel rooms in what suddenly became a longer stay in Indianapolis.

With their rooms at the downtown Omni Severin hotel taken over by arriving conventioners, the Saints checked out for new lodgings. Fans waited in the lobby while tour leaders worked the

phones looking for rooms and new flight reservations.

"We bend with the wind," said Bryan Guillot of Baton Rouge, La. Added Howard Moreaux of Harahan, La.: "When it gets bad, you know you have to evacuate, so this is just another way of evacuating."

The Saints, who defeated the Indianapolis Colts on Sunday, had been scheduled to return home, but Hurricane Georges closed New Orleans' airport.

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Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Government Association 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 notice to appear. Deadlines: THURSDAY AT NOON FOR TUESDAY'S PAPER, MONDAY AT NOON FOR THURSDAY'S PAPER. All questions should be directed to the SGA office at 762-3631.

#### RUSSIAN CLUB

Movie: Asita, Queen of Mars Sept. 29, 7:00pm. Contact: Wendy Weeks, 724-5136

#### Millennium Project

Millennium Committee sign-up for graduating seniors only. SGA office, room 2300. Contact: Logan Spence 742-3621

#### RESIDENCE HALLS ASSOCIATION

Meeting Tues. Sept. 29, 8:00pm. Wall/Gates Dining Hall. Contact: Tracy Bryant 724-7947.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS FROM TRAFFIC AND PARKING SERVICES: This is a reminder that all vehicles must be moved out of the commuter lots adjacent to Jones Stadium by 7:00am Saturday for this week's home football game. Vehicles parked in these lots not displaying a valid game-day football parking permit may be towed by the Athletics Department through an independent towing service at the violator's expense.

#### SOIETY FOR TECHNICAL COMMUNICATION

Book sale Sept. 30-Oct. 2. Wide selection of books available. First floor of the English building. 8:00am-1:00pm. Contact: Mona Suarez 724-8352.

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# Red Raiders relish perfect record

By Jason Bernstein  
Assistant Sports Editor

For the Texas Tech Red Raider football squad, an undefeated record going into the season's fifth week is a rare but welcomed accomplishment in Lubbock.

"It's nice to be 4-0," said Tech coach Spike Dykes. "It's hard to be 4-0, and we're glad we are."

The Red Raiders are coming off their first conference victory of the season, as they disposed of Iowa State 31-24 Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

Sophomore running back Ricky Williams ran for 105 yards on 29 carries to help Tech to victory.

"They played a good game defensively," Williams said of the Cyclones. "Donnie Hart had a great game, and Matt Tittle had some good passes for us."

The Tittle-Hart tandem connected five times for 163 yards and a touchdown, as Williams had his most challenging day of the season thus far.

"I felt like I had a pretty bad game," Williams said of his performance Saturday. "I got a little frustrated. But as long as we can get into the end zone, I'm pretty happy."

As the Red Raiders look ahead to Baylor this weekend, one can only notice how much more improved the Bears are this season in comparison to seasons in the past.

The Bears lost a close conference game at Colorado Saturday, 18-16. Prior to that, the boys from Waco handed North Carolina State, the then-No. 20 ranked squad in the nation, a 33-30 loss.

So it is clear Baylor has improved on last season's Big 12 doormat mentality.

"Baylor is a scary team," Dykes said at Monday's weekly press conference. "We have a lot of concerns about them. We're not ready to take on Russia right now, but we're ready to go for win No. 5."

The Red Raiders have the opportunity to go 5-0 for the first time since the 1976 campaign where Tech finished 10-2.

Despite the growing optimism in and around Lubbock, the Red Raiders are quite aware their opponents will be tougher and tougher each week as conference play progresses.

"It make a lot of difference who you play," Dykes said of the Tech schedule. "But it isn't easy to win four in a row."

Now that the Red Raiders have a conference win on the road under their belts, they can focus on Big 12 South foes beginning with Baylor.

"The first conference game is very important," Williams, still the nation's leading rusher, said of Saturday's win. "To get a win in conference play is big, and this week's game against Baylor is big too."

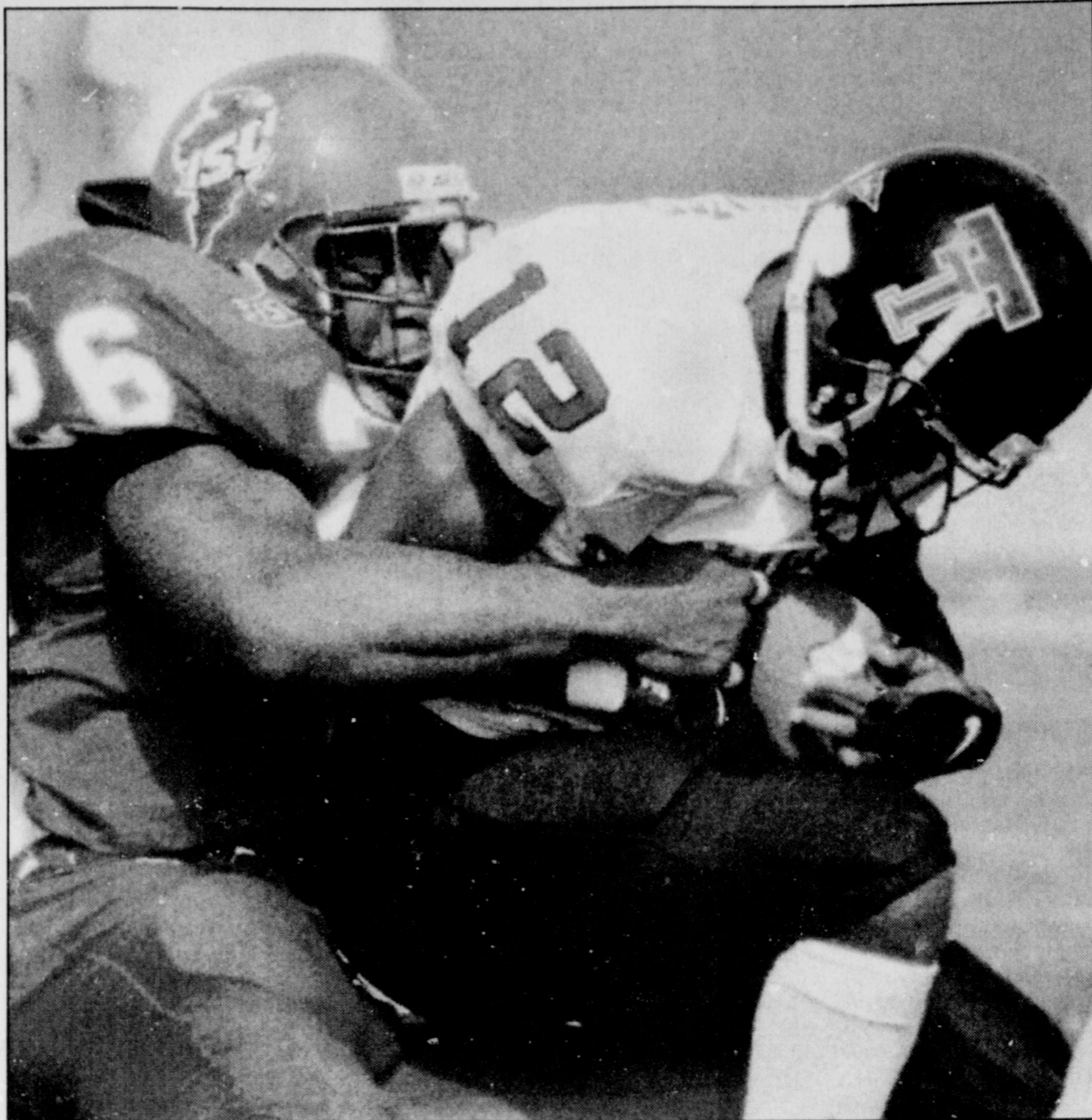
Aside from Williams and his increasing notoriety, Tech will head into Saturday's battle with the Big 12's fourth-rated passer in Matt Tittle and the conference's leading receiver in Donnie Hart.

"Donnie Hart continues to amaze me," Dykes said.

"He made two circus catches Saturday and there was no doubt about it."

As for Tittle, he has quietly become a stabilizing force for the Red Raider offense.

"Tittle probably played his best game of the season," Dykes said. "This team doesn't panic when they get behind and that's big for us."



Jennifer Galvan/The University Daily

Take Down: Tech tailback Ricky Hunter is brought down during the Red Raiders' 31-24 win over Iowa State Saturday.

## Sosa, Cubs win wild card spot

CHICAGO (AP) — Now, Steve Trachsel will be remembered for more than giving up a historic home run. He's pitched those lovable losers, the Chicago Cubs, into the playoffs.

With a home run boost from castoff Gary Gaetti and two key singles by Sammy Sosa, the Cubs beat the San Francisco Giants 5-3 Monday night to win the frenetic one-game playoff for the NL wild-card spot.

They survived despite a three-run rally in the ninth by the Giants.

Barry Bonds, who grounded out with the bases loaded to end the seventh, came up again with the bases loaded but managed only a sacrifice fly.

The Cubs haven't been to a World Series since 1945 and haven't won one in 90 years, yet they're going to the postseason for the first time since 1989 season.

Trachsel (15-8), who surrendered Mark McGwire's 62nd home run, didn't give up a hit until pinch-hitter Brent Mayne singled with one out in the seventh.

Trailing 4-0, the Giants went on to load the bases with two outs and brought Bonds to the plate.

But the three-time MVP, who has struggled in the postseason, grounded out against reliever Felix Heredia and slammed his helmet to the ground.

In the ninth, reliever Kevin Tapani gave up a pair of leadoff singles. That brought on Terry Mulholland, who went eight innings and threw 121 pitches Sunday.

Trachsel and Giants starter Mark Gardner kept it scoreless until the fifth inning.

Singles by Lance Johnson and Sosa drove out Gardner (13-6) in the sixth.

Sosa went 2-for-4 with a pair of singles, scoring in the eighth on Jose Mesa's wild pitch.

Sosa finished the regular season, because this game's numbers counted, with 66 home runs, trailing McGwire's 70.

But Sosa gets something McGwire doesn't — a chance to play into October.

## Garrett, Gailey take responsibility for 13-12 Oakland loss

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have discovered the downside of starting a career backup quarterback.

Jason Garrett, who played error-free in a 31-7 victory over the New York Giants, threw two costly interceptions Sunday as the Cowboys lost

to the Oakland Raiders 13-12.

The second interception by Eric Turner in the Oakland end zone with less than two minutes to play killed a Cowboys comeback charge. An earlier interception by Charles Woodson, also in the end zone, deflated another Dallas drive.

Garrett, subbing for Troy Aikman who is recovering from a broken collarbone, said he made two errant throws that helped drop his record as a starter to 3-1. But Dallas coach Chan Gailey tried to take the blame for one of the interceptions on Monday.

"The first interception was my fault, because I put him in that position," said Gailey, who explained that a receiver other than Michael Irvin

usually runs the route that Woodson jumped. "Jason was used to other guys (Ernie Mills and Billy Davis) running it quicker. Mike ran the (curl) route, but didn't do it as fast as the other guys normally do."

Garrett said the throw was his fault.

"He (Irvin) was right and I was wrong," Garrett said.

Gailey said Garrett made a poor decision on the fourth-quarter inter-

ception that cost Dallas at least an opportunity to tie the game.

"Jason thought he saw the deep ball open and took a shot at it," Gailey said. "He had three options on the play."

Dallas was at the Oakland 41 and could have tried moving into position for a game-tying field goal.

"I thought we had the coverage we wanted," Garrett said. "I should have gone elsewhere with the ball."



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