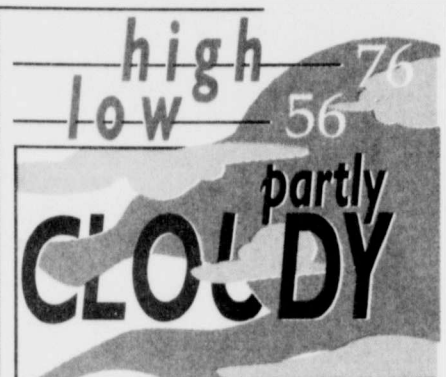


# the UNIVERSITY DAILY

Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

## MONDAY

September 13, 1999  
Volume 75, Issue 10



Tuesday: partly cloudy, high 76

stocks	Nasdaq	S&P 500	Dow Jones
price:	2,887.06	1,351.66	11,028.43
change:	+35.04	+4.00	0.00

Friday's closing figures

### STATENEWS —

#### A&M remembers obedient mascot, for fifth time

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Thousands of people attended a military-style memorial service for Reveille V, the former Texas A&M mascot who roamed the sidelines during the school's 1980s football renaissance.

The 14-year-old American collie was euthanized in June because of severe arthritis and impaired use of her rear legs.

The memorial service was delayed until the school's fall semester so that the entire student body could attend.

Reveille V beat out more than 2,000 other puppies to become the university's mascot in 1984.

Reveille VI succeeded her in 1993.

During her tenure, the Aggies won six Southwest Conference football championships and two Cotton Bowls.

"Reveille is as big a part of A&M tradition as anything," said graduate student Jason Schickedanz, one of about 3,000 people who attended Saturday's service.

"The respect people have for Reveille — to the extent that there's a memorial service like this — is what makes A&M great," he is quoted as saying in the *Bryan-College Station Eagle*.

### NATIONALNEWS —

#### Sellout crowd attends Farm Aid '99

GAINESVILLE, Va. (AP) — A sold-out crowd of 23,000 people listened to Willie Nelson, John Mellencamp and other performers Sunday at Farm Aid '99.

The all-day event, the latest in a series of fund-raisers for farmers that started in 1985, comes at a time when many East Coast growers are facing a severe drought.

Glenda Yoder, Farm Aid associate director, said there was no specific fund-raising goal for this year's event.

"The focus is very much on the awareness as well," she said.

The concert at Nissan Pavilion was broadcast on cable's Country Music Television.

Since it began, Farm Aid has given \$14.5 million to more than 100 farm organizations, churches and service groups in 44 states.

One recipient was the Virginia Council of Churches, which is distributing \$20,000 to Virginia farmers hit hard by the drought.

### WORLDNEWS —

#### European Union bullish on economy, divided over taxes

TURKU, Finland (AP) — European Union finance ministers gave their most cheerful assessment in months of the EU economy Saturday, lauding the bloc's rebound from the shock of last year's crises in Russia and Asia.

"There's a clear sign of an economic upswing," proclaimed German Finance Minister Hans Eichel.

Officials said growth in the 11 euro-zone nations — spearheaded by a resurgent French economy — was on course to outstrip forecasts of 2 percent this year and 2.5 percent in 2000.

Even sluggish Germany and Italy, who together account for over half the euro-zone economy, have started to gather speed, ministers said.

### Contact The UD

News .....	742-3393
Lifestyles .....	742-2936
Sports .....	742-2952
Photography .....	742-2954
Editor .....	742-3395
Advertising .....	742-3384
Fax .....	742-2434
Letters ...	TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu

# PURRFECTLY FINE Group fights sexist claims

## Lubbock's Animal Services shelter seeks people interested in foster program

by Angela Loston  
Staff Writer

They are cute and cuddly, but most importantly, they are in need of a home. The City of Lubbock Animal Services is in need of people who are interested in adopting stray animals for pets. The shelter is also in need of people who are interested in participating in their foster program.

"It is very important for people to adopt these animals," said Tammy Bessent, a volunteer for the City of Lubbock Animal Services. "It's better for them not to be hit by a car ... or to be out on the street."

Bessent said the shelter now has 60 dogs, 24 cats and 15 to 20 kittens that are ready to be adopted.

Once stray animals are placed in the shelter's adoption program, she said the animals are neutered or spayed and given various shots and medication. The staff members at the shelter also do heartworm checks on dogs while they test cats for feline leukemia.

Misty Francis, a junior physical therapy major from Amarillo, said she would prefer adopting a pet from an animal shelter than owning a stray animal because stray animals may not be as healthy as those animals from a shelter.

"If I adopted, at least I know that they were taken care of while they were at the shelter," she said.

Bessent said potential adopters must either own a home or live in an apartment. If the possible pet owner rents an apartment, they must show a copy of their lease to prove they are permitted to have pets in their complex. On a monthly basis, Bessent said about 100 people inquire about adopting animals.

Kristin Gerstley, a sophomore marketing major from Houston, said she would be a great candidate for adopting a pet from a shelter since she could provide a loving and caring home for it.

"I could give it all the attention it needs, and give it a

see **ANIMAL**, p. 2



Greg Kreller/The University Daily

An ill cat waits patiently to be adopted at the City of Lubbock Animal Services shelter. The cat was isolated from the other animals while it recuperated from its brief illness. The shelter is in need of foster families.

## Tech student robbed at gunpoint

by Matt Green  
Staff Writer

At 1:22 a.m. Sunday morning, a Texas Tech student reported being robbed at gunpoint while walking home from the Depot District.

Dean Guyton, a sophomore business major from Highland Village, said he was approached by three Hispanic males as he walked past the unmanned Texaco gas station on 19th Street.

"I was just walking by when someone came up behind me and said 'Give me your wallet,'" Guyton said.

He turned around and saw three His-

panic males standing behind him.

"I said show me the gun, and I will give you my wallet," Guyton said.

The first suspect, who is described as an athletically-built man about 6 feet tall, reportedly produced a short-barreled revolver.

Guyton said he did not get a very good look at the other suspects because the man with the gun ordered him to face the other direction.

"When he pulled the gun out, he told me to look the other way," Guyton said.

Reports say Guyton could hear the other suspects, described as smaller males between 5 feet 8 inches and 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighing between 130 and 150 pounds,

talking in the background.

"The other two were saying 'shoot him anyway,'" Guyton said.

The three suspects reportedly fled across 19th Street and down either Avenue N or Avenue O.

Guyton continued walking to the 7-Eleven at 2318 19th St., where he notified police of the robbery.

"I walked away to make it look like I wasn't going to do anything," Guyton said.

Police searched the area surrounding where the robbery took place but were unable to locate any of the suspects at the time.

Police officials were unavailable for comment.

## Raiderland band to celebrate 75 'goin' years at home opener

by Kelly Padgett  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech and the Goin' Band from Raiderland are only days away from the start of the 75th season home opener and the presentation of a national award.

On Saturday, the band will receive the Sudler Intercollegiate Marching Band Trophy, awarded annually to the nation's top collegiate band.

However, the band has expanded their shows and size since their inception three quarters of a century ago.

The 1925 Tech band started with 20 members and was directed by chemistry professor, W.H. Waghorne. The band wore matador costumes and practiced in the old Textile building, said Keith Bearden, associate director of bands and a member of the band from 1965-1969. Band members added sombreros the next year.

Today, the band has 480 members, 360 of which are chosen to perform each week.

The design of the uniforms worn by this year's band have been in use since 1981.

Will Rogers donated money for costumes and travel expenses in the first years of the college's existence, according to "The First Thirty Years," a book of Tech history by Ruth Horn Andrews. Andrews wrote that Rogers paid \$200 to send the band to the football game against Texas Christian University in Fort Worth because he wanted TCU to see a "real West Texas band."

Bearden said the uniforms today re-



Courtesy Photo/Southwest Collection Library

Texas Tech's first marching band is represented in a 1925 photo.

semble the old Spanish look.

"We wanted to go back to the old Matador look of the original uniforms," he said.

The band got its name in the early 1950s because they traveled out of Lubbock, many times by train, more than other college bands at that time, Bearden said.

The band has made a couple of trips to Europe, including Ireland and Germany since 1995.

Many of the traditions started by the band still are practiced today.

The march around campus before a football game is one of the oldest events Tech bands have practiced, which has been done since at least 1965, Bearden said.

Thirty minutes prior to each home game, the band marches from outside the Music

building and down Akron Avenue, where they then split into halves to enter Jones Stadium.

The Goin' Band also has a unique way of entering the field for their performances.

The "run-on" is the term used by the band to describe their quick entrance onto the football field at Jones Stadium. The purpose of the "run-on" is to get a large number of band members onto the field in a short amount of time, Bearden said.

Some of the more recent traditions include Alumni Band Day and light shows.

Alumni Band Day allows former band members to perform during halftime of Tech's first home game. This tradition was started by Bearden in 1988.

see **BAND**, p. 3

by Jason Bernstein  
Managing Editor

One of Texas Tech's oldest student groups has made efforts toward becoming a registered single-sex organization while a former rushee continues to make claims of sex discrimination.

Tech's Saddle Tramps have pursued and received authorization from the state of Texas for an exemption to the single-sex rule, as mandated by Title IX, said Michael Shonrock, Tech dean of students.

"I'm surprised they received that status from the state as quickly as they did," Shonrock said.

The Saddle Tramps, however, must obtain authorization, for tax purposes, from the Internal Revenue Service in order to be officially recognized as an all-male organization.

Tech senior Jennifer Slattery, who has rushed the organization on six different occasions, said this is a clear-cut case of sex discrimination.

"What I'm concerned about is the Saddle Tramps receiving Student Service Fees, considering, initially I think this is most definitely a case of discrimination," she said.

Saddle Tramps sponsor Bill Dean said the organization has been planning the process of gaining authorization to be an all-male organization for about three months.

"The members, I'd probably say, groped with the idea, and finally, last spring, some alumni stepped in to get it going," Dean said.

But unlike national social sororities and fraternities, the Saddle Tramps receive funding from Student Service Fees paid by students in their tuition bills each semester.

Slattery said because the organization receives funds through Student Service Fee allocations, any student should be able to join the group.

"I don't think a student organization that receives funds from the university and is so dedicated to Texas Tech spirit should get away with discrimination," she said. "They

see **DISCRIMINATION**, p. 2

## Plan set for med school bookstore

by Adrienne Gaviglio  
Staff Writer

Students in the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center soon will have an easier time obtaining their books for classes.

HSC officials have signed a contract with Wallace's Bookstore for the company to renovate and open a new bookstore in the HSC.

Wallace, who manages the Tech bookstore, purchased and is renovating the area where the old HSC library was located.

"Tech is not funding any of the renovations," Richard Wood, director of libraries for the HSC, said. "Wallace is the sole provider." The new bookstore is something the HSC has been lacking for a long time, he said.

"Not only will the bookstore offer books for HSC students, but in addition, it will offer stethoscopes, blood pressure cuffs, scrubs, scantrons and notebooks," Wood said.

Employment opportunities will be open for Tech students. Three students were employed at the old library.

"The book store will be very accommodating to HSC students," he said. "The hours of operation are designed to fit the students' schedules by opening early and offering weekend times."

The proposed hours of operation for the store will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday and

see **BOOKSTORE**, p. 2

# KSU administrators issue statement

by Andrew Thompson  
Staff Writer

Kentucky State University administrators issued a statement to *The University Daily* Thursday indicating they are satisfied with the recent ruling made by the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals. The decision, handed down Wednesday, upholds the 1994 judgment of KSU officials to confiscate some 2,000 copies of the school's yearbook, *The Thorobred*, citing poor

quality and inaccurate school colors on the cover as reason for the seizure.

In a "statement of reaction," Hinfred McDuffie, KSU vice president for university advancement, said the yearbook is not a forum for public conversation.

"We want to reiterate that our student yearbook is not considered to be a public forum," McDuffie wrote.

"It is simply a means of accurately

## KSU vice president says yearbook not public forum

commemorating student activities and events of the year."

After the yearbooks were taken, officials at KSU also transferred the student paper's adviser to a secretarial position after she refused to edit material from the paper critical of the university.

Administrators then stated the paper must be reviewed by a committee before being printed.

Subsequently, Capri Coffey, the editor of the yearbook, and fellow student Charles Kincaid filed a lawsuit claiming violations of their First Amendment rights.

Coffey or Kincaid could not be reached for comment.

The judgment for the university

caused worry for many students in the 6th Circuit which includes Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Tennessee.

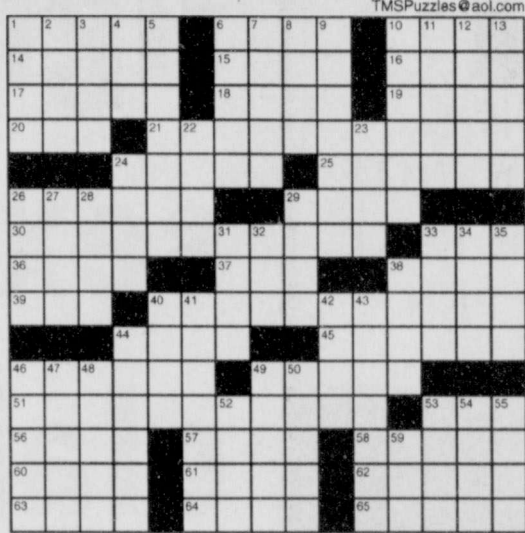
McDuffie said the university supports the paper as a public forum for discussion and debate.

"Our student press enjoys the same journalistic freedom enjoyed by other university students, and the students at Kentucky State University are encouraged to engage in the discussion of the ideas of the day," he wrote.

### THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- 1 Unfeeling person
  - 6 Uneven haircut
  - 10 Gerstwin's "Porgy and ..."
  - 14 Opening remark
  - 15 Juno, to the Greeks
  - 16 Wickedness
  - 17 "Over the Rainbow" composer
  - 18 Stable staple
  - 19 Facts
  - 20 Genetic letters
  - 21 Win
  - 24 Tours topper
  - 25 Indy-500 entrants
  - 26 Onomatopoeic
  - 29 Jagger or Fleetwood
  - 30 Win
  - 33 and breakfast
  - 36 Twist sideways
  - 37 Precursor of the CIA
  - 38 Honolulu cookout
  - 39 Building addition
  - 40 Win
  - 44 Wordplay
  - 45 Sharpshooter
  - 46 Annie
  - 46 Rejects with derision
  - 49 Took an oath
  - 51 Win
  - 53 Back flow
  - 56 Periods
  - 57 Algerian seaport
  - 58 Passion
  - 60 Act dejected
  - 61 Take the train
  - 62 Edge along
  - 63 Skirt opening
  - 64 " of the d'Urbervilles"
  - 65 Played (with)



### Friday's Puzzle Solved

- 5 Vanity
- 6 Beach
- 7 Valentine shape
- 8 Bohemian
- 9 Of the stomach
- 10 Adorn
- 11 Duck
- 12 Indian instrument
- 13 Bumps off
- 22 Roguish
- 23 Wield a machete
- 24 Augur
- 26 Otherwise
- 27 Con quarters
- 28 Drag along
- 29 Cathedral service
- 31 Millennia
- 32 Penultimate
- 33 Folk singer lives
- 34 Comfort
- 35 Import tax
- 38 Be fond of
- 40 "Candid Camera" man
- 41 Briefly
- 42 "Peter Pan" pirate
- 43 Orient
- 44 Lock in the dials
- 46 Gobbet shafts
- 47 Seasonal song
- 48 Giraffe's relative
- 49 Oodles and oodles
- 50 Diminishes
- 52 Pennsylvania port
- 53 Form a vortex
- 54 Tree trunk
- 55 Engendered
- 59 Grande

### DISCRIMINATION, from p. 1

are discriminating against half of the Tech population."

Shonrock stressed the importance of following the policies of Title IX legislation passed in 1972, which prohibits discrimination against girls and women in federally-funded education.

Saddle Tramps president David Nowlin, however, said his organization has never been guilty of discriminating against women, and have always encouraged females to join Saddle Tramps.

"We've had females come through rush before," he said. "They've been good candidates, but, for some reason or another,

they decided that it was something they didn't want to do."

In the 63 years of its existence, the Saddle Tramps have yet to have a female member.

Nowlin said he is not clear as to why Slattery wanted to become a member of the organization, considering she had made derogatory remarks about Saddle Tramps two or three years ago.

"She made a number of disparaging comments about the Saddle Tramps, that we have a sworn affidavit to," he said.

"Since then, we've judged her not worthy of being a Saddle Tramp. After the comments she made, her character was seriously brought into question."

But despite Slattery's alleged remarks, the Saddle Tramps invited her

back to closed rush last week.

"What I don't understand is why they would invite me back, since they obviously don't want women included," Slattery said.

Despite the lack of females in the organization, Dean said there has not been a keen interest from women joining the Saddle Tramps in the past.

"There just haven't been that many females that have shown interest in joining," he said.

Slattery said, however, the bottom line is she is being denied the opportunity to join an organization because she is a female.

"This is a situation where I don't have the opportunity to join because I am a woman, and that's not right," she said.

### ANIMAL, from p. 1

backyard to run around and play in," Gerstley said.

Courtney Zube, a junior nursing major from Nacogdoches, said she has adopted a pet before and finds the adoption process to be a wonderful experience.

An animal and wildlife enthusiast, Zube greatly encourages people to financially support animal shelters and adopt pets from shelters.

"If you really research this, there are a lot of cities...trying to adopt more animals out to people," she said. "I would definitely encourage people to donate money and adopt."

She still has her black Labrador retriever, Hillary, that she adopted five years ago.

Zube said her dog is very dear to her and like a member of her family.

"I'm pretty lucky to be able to have my dog since I have a lot of yard," she said. "She's the most precious dog. She's my baby."

Laura Forsythe, an educational officer for the City of Lubbock Animal Services, said once animals are placed in the shelter's adoption program, euthanasia is not used unless they have an illness.

Bessent said those animals that are not placed in the adoption program usually remain at the shelter for 10 days before undergoing euthanasia if they have an identification tag.

Stray animals that do have identification tags will stay at the shelter for four days before euthanasia will occur.

Forsythe said animals can be prohibited from participating in the adoption program if they show signs of aggression or have health problems.

"There's an extreme overpopulation of animals," she said.

"If we don't have a place for them

in our adoption program, then we'll have to euthanize them."

Next to their adoption program, Forsythe said the shelter also has a foster program.

Kittens or puppies are placed in the foster program for health reasons.

Sometimes the shelter makes an effort to pair the young and frail animals with their mothers. Forsythe said the shelter tries to find a family or individual who is interested in caring for sick animals until they are well enough to be returned to the shelter.

"It makes us feel real good to find a nice and responsible home for an animal," she said. "There's a never-ending supply of these animals."

The City of Lubbock Animal Services is located at 401 N. Ash Ave.

For more information about pet adoption or volunteering opportunities, call 775-2060.

### the UNIVERSITY DAILY

Box 43081, Texas Tech University,  
Lubbock, Texas, 79409  
Room 211 Journalism Building  
Volume 75

Copyright © 1999 Texas Tech University Student Publications/The University Daily. All UD articles, photographs, artwork and graphics are the property of The University Daily and Texas Tech Student Publications and may not be reproduced or published without written permission from the editor.

Editor: **Wayne Hodgkin**  
Managing Editor: **Jason Bernstein**  
News Editor: **Greg Okuhara**  
Techlife Editor: **Laura Hensley**  
Photography Editor: **Greg Kreller**  
Copy Editors: **Ismara Quant, Lindsay Rowden**  
Student Advertising Manager: **Kevin Preas**  
Editorial Adviser: **Carla McKeown**  
Asst. Editorial Adviser: **Sheri Lewis**

Special Class Postage paid by The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409. Postmaster: send address changes to above address. Publication number: 766480. The UD is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May; Tuesdays and Fridays June through August, except during university examination and vacation periods. The UD is funded primarily through advertising revenues generated by the student sales staff with free campus distribution resulting from student service fees. Subscriptions: \$90 annually; single issues: 25 cents.

### BOOKSTORE, from p. 1

Thursdays, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays.

"We have been trying to get a bookstore since I have been here in 1981," said Rial Rolfe, assistant dean for faculty of the School of Medicine. "This has been a process that is long overdue," he said.

"The location for the new library could not be more convenient," Wood said. "It will be located next to the cafeteria."

"I think that the bookstore will be really convenient for HSC students," Kate Gray, a junior communication disorders major from Midland, said. "It will not be as confusing for us to get all of our equipment."

A scholarship fund will be established using a percentage of bookstore sales. Wood said 9.5 percent of the bookstore's sales will go toward the scholarship, and the remaining money will be used for student services only.

**GREAT LUNCH SPECIALS \$4.99 & UP**

10% Off All TTU/TTU HSC Faculty & Staff

**COPPER CAROUSEL**

4th & Boston  
**744-0183**  
Ham • lam Sun-Thurs  
Ham • 2am Fri-Sat

THE CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER PRESENTS:

## CAREER INFORMATION DAY

Wednesday, September 22, 1999  
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
University Center Ballroom  
Over 150 companies participating

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL FAIR

Tuesday, September 28, 1999  
Over 40 schools participating

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME!

## HIGH RIDERS RUSH

Open Rush  
7:00 p.m.

September 13th and 14th  
Letterman's Lounge  
(North End of Jones  
Stadium/ Ticket Office)  
Sunday Dress

**Supporting Women's Athletics • 1976**  
Contact Suzanne 749-9689

## HOMESWEET...

- Semester Leases
- 1/2 block from Texas Tech
- Starting \$205
- Quiet Atmosphere
- Laundry Room

## HONEYCOMB

1612 Ave. Y 763-6151

REGISTER TO WIN

# \$500

Welcome to **CRUTCHFIELD**  
The Internet's leading electronics store

## GIFT CERTIFICATE

to CRUTCHFIELD

Register ONLINE @  
[www.collegestudent.com](http://www.collegestudent.com)

brought to you by

**collegestudent.com**  
your local online campus community

## Attention ALL Student Organizations at Texas Tech:

Any Questions about Buying a Yearbook Pages?

Who should buy a page in the yearbook?  
Any organization at Texas Tech.

Why should my organization buy a page in the yearbook?  
It's a great way to enhance your organization's promotional efforts. What a better way to showcase your organization to new students, administrators, legislators, alumni, other schools and of course other Tech students who want to know more about your organization. Besides in 10 years or so, college will be fond memories. The yearbook provides the best way to remember the entire year of events, friends and activities.

Where do I go to buy the pages?  
Send your representative to Room 103 in the Journalism Building to complete your agreement.

When is the deadline?  
NOW. The organization page deadline is Friday, October 15, 1999.

Contact Erica Gracey, organization page account executive, at 742-3384 or Room 102 in the Journalism Building. Send your representative now to reserve your page.

**LA VENTANA**  
A Tech Tradition since 1926

## Officials inquire about dumping waste in Texas

ODESSA (AP) — South Carolina officials have inquired about joining a radioactive waste compact with Texas, Maine and Vermont, the Odessa American reported.

Weeks before the abolition of the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority on Sept. 1, the state agency received a letter from the South Carolina governor's office requesting membership in the Texas Compact, the newspaper said.

Doug Bell, former general manager of the Texas authority, said he got the letter and forwarded copies to both John Howard, the governor's environmental advisor, and Jeffrey Saitas, executive director of the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission.

Ray Sullivan, a spokesman for Gov. George W. Bush, however, told the newspaper that he consulted with Howard and no letter had been received.

He said that any decision to expand the compact could only be made by the compact commissioners, still unnamed by Bush, and must be ratified by Congress. Since Texas has no approved dump, it is not yet necessary to have commissioners, Sullivan added.

Patrick Crimmins, spokesperson for the TNRC, said department members knew of the letter but couldn't find it.

Vermont, Maine and Texas joined together several years ago to dispose of low-level nuclear waste from the two New England states. Congress approved the

compact last summer and it was signed into law by President Clinton.

The agreement said Texas would host the facility and Vermont and Maine would each pay \$25 million for the right to send its low-level waste to Texas.

The Hudspeth County town of Sierra Blanca was supposed to be the site for the dump but the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission rejected the proposed site last year because of

**"...Texas is in grave danger of becoming the nation's dumping ground."**

**Erin Rogers**  
director of SBLDF

geological faults running underneath it. Opponents of a nuclear dump say South Carolina's request illustrates a "loop-hole" in the compact language that gives the commissioners the authority to accept waste from any state they choose.

"I just think this shows that the compact system is not working, and Texas is in grave danger of becoming the nation's dumping ground," said Erin Rogers, director of the Sierra Blanca Legal Defense Fund, an organization founded to oppose a waste dump in Hudspeth County.

Bell said that South Carolina, which used to be a member of the Southeast Compact, was interested in getting into a compact arrangement to help limit the amount of waste going into the radioactive dump in Barnwell, S.C.

Nina Brook, spokeswoman for the South Carolina Governor's Office, said that the state's compact delegation wrote to all of the nation's compacts, but Texas did not reply.

# Former student receives high honor

## Tech alum Carrie Kilman gives a helping hand to eliminate hunger

by Andy Jones  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech graduate Carrie Kilman is one of 20 people in the nation to bear the honor of being a Mickey Leland Hunger Fellow.

The Mickey Leland Hunger Fellow's Program began in 1994 in honor of the late congressman whose plane crashed during a mission to Africa in 1989 to hunger-stricken areas.

Kilman's class is the sixth for the Congressional Hunger Center-partnered program. The program's slogan is "Fighting hunger by developing leaders," Kilman said.

After graduating in May 1998 with a print journalism degree, Kilman thought she would go immediately to law school. She soon decided law school could wait and moved to Boston to work with Americorp VISTA.

A year later, she said she heard about the Leland Fellow's Program and decided to put off law school for another year. Kilman was selected to participate in the year-long program which places fellows in grassroots positions for six months working

with food banks, feeding programs and other community organizations.

The proceeding six months are spent in Washington D.C. witnessing how national hunger policy is shaped within nonprofit organizations.

"I want to fight hunger," Kilman said. "It's ridiculous in a country as prosperous as ours that we have so many families living at or below the poverty level."

Jon McConnell, Leland Fellow's director, said people are selected who have a real interest in fighting hunger, a past commitment to service and a passion for making change. Kilman's activities both on and off campus were definite reasons for her selection, he said. McConnell said the fellowship recruits around the country, and most fellows get a say in where they can go around the country. Kilman is one of the first to go to her own hometown.

Kilman said she can't think of a better way to spend six months in Lubbock.

"I've seen more of my hometown in these two weeks than ever before," Kilman said. "I'm just really glad to be back."



Carrie Kilman, a 1998 Tech graduate and former University Daily editor, pictured second from the left, picks peas at the South Plains Food Bank's Carolan Lanier Farm, located at 202 76th St. Jana Rumminger, far left, a Michigan native and Princeton graduate, also is a Leland Fellow placed in Lubbock.

Kilman is working in Lubbock with another Leland Fellow, Jana Rumminger of Michigan. Kilman said she and Rumminger are very fortunate to be working with the South Plains Food Bank and other organizations in and around Lubbock.

"Everyone is so dedicated to the cause," Kilman said. "It's so inspiring. It's just awesome to see it in progress."

Kilman said the pair will use the knowledge they gain here in Lubbock when they go to Washington D.C. for their second six months.

"We study and we learn about hunger and poverty," Kilman said. "That's really what the first six months is about, working with people who are hungry and are homeless, and we're trying to solve these things."

## Brazilian car makers going back to alcohol-run cars

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Brazilian car manufacturers, looking to boost slumping sales, are returning to the alcohol-fueled cars that used to dominate Brazil's highways.

Fiat and Volkswagen plan to drastically increase production of alcohol-fueled cars, the daily *O Estado de S. Paulo* reported Sunday. Fiat is jumping from just 90 alcohol-fueled

vehicles in August to 1,300 in September, while Volkswagen will increase production from 800 to 1,200, the newspaper said.

General Motors, which suspended production of alcohol-run cars three years ago, will introduce its first new model in November. Ford also is planning to relaunch the cars in the first quarter of next year, the

newspaper said.

There was no immediate confirmation from any of the four companies.

After accounting for 90 percent of the nation's automobile fleet in the 1970s, production of alcohol-fueled cars declined steadily in the late 1980s and 1990s, partly because of lower oil prices. The industry is struggling to boost sales after being badly hit this year by high interest rates and economic stagnation. August sales were down 17 percent from a year earlier, and production was off 11 percent. Manufacturers apparently hope the low cost of alcohol fuel will entice consumers. A gallon of gasoline costs an average of \$2, while alcohol fuel is 80 cents per gallon.

## BAND, from p. 1

The Band Alumni Association is expecting a larger group to return this year. On the average, 200 former members return.

"We urge all the ex-'s to come back and meet all their old friends," he said.

During the light show, the lights in Jones Stadium are turned off during halftime. Band members place glowing lights on their hats and perform special designs for the special effect.

The band has planned another light show for the Homecoming game against Colorado. However, the show could get canceled if the game time gets moved to the afternoon for

television purposes.

The band practices more than five hours each week on the material for each halftime show.

"The secret is hard work and discipline on a daily basis," Bearden said.

"It is the legacy that my band director, Dean Killian, taught me," Bearden uses computerized coordinates to teach each member every move for the show.

The show for this weekend has about 42 pages of steps that each member must execute precisely for the effect to be seen as intended.

The Goin' Band also has its own fraternities. Kappa Kappa Psi consists of members of the band, and Zeta Iota Tau is made up of drummers.

**\$8 GREEN FEES**  
Kings Park  
Executive Golf Course  
78th & Quaker, 797-PUTT

**Sex!!**  
(now that I have your attention)  
\$45 Body Piercing \$25 Greek Navels, Tongues Letters  
Tattoos, New Needles, Fine Lines, Custom Work, Licensed, Group Rates  
**Hollywood Tattoos**  
4909 Brownfield Highway 793-1093

**TAN @ SUN SHAK**  
WELCOME BACK STUDENTS  
SPECIAL DEALS FOR YOU @ SUN SHAK.  
(Extra Special deals for freshmen).  
Never a contract  
Check out our \$20 a Month membership  
4406-50TH 792-4439

**COSMIC BOWLING**  
BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE  
(good anytime)  
Brunswick  
South Plains Bowl  
5150 69th St. 794-4844

**JIMENEZ BURRITOS**  
99¢ BUFE BURRITO  
Potato, Egg, & Cheese Combo  
BURRITO  
Mon - Fri 605 University Sat  
6a - 6p 763-9953 7a - 6p

**CINEMARK**  
The Best Seat in Town  
**inseltown**  
82nd St @ University (806) 748-1067  
\$4.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM  
\$4.00 SENIORS & CHILDREN - \$6.25  
**ALL STADIUM SEATING**  
STEREO SURROUND SOUND IN ALL AUDITORIUMS  
LOVE STINKS [R] 11:50a 2:15p 4:40p 7:20p 9:50p  
STROMA [R] DIGITAL 11:45a 2:20p 4:55p 7:30p 10:05p  
AMERICAN PIE [R] 11:30a 2:10p 4:45p 7:30p 10:35p  
BOWFINGER [PG13] 11:10a 1:30p 4:05p  
CHILL FACTOR [R] DIGITAL 11:20a 1:40p 4:20p 7:15p 10:10p  
DEEP BLUE SEA [R] DIGITAL 11:15a 1:45p 4:15p 7:05p 9:45p  
DUDLEY DO-RIGHT [PG] DIGITAL 11:30a 1:35p 4:00p 7:00p 9:30p  
INSPECTOR GADGET [PG] DIGITAL 12:45p 2:50p 4:55p 7:15p 9:40p  
MICKEY BLUE EYES [PG13] 11:25a 2:00p 4:40p 7:45p 10:40p  
RUNAWAY BRIDE [PG] DIGITAL 11:15a 1:45p 4:15p 7:50p 10:45p  
TEACHING MRS. TINGLE [PG13] 7:20p 10:30p  
THE 13TH WARRIOR [R] DIGITAL 11:20a 1:55p 4:25p 7:15p 10:10p  
THE ASTRONAUT'S WIFE [R] DIGITAL 11:25a 2:00p 4:50p 7:45p 10:40p  
THE HAUNTING [PG13] 11:30a 1:50p 4:30p  
THE IRON GIANT [PG] 11:10a 1:00p 3:30p 5:00p  
THE MUSE [PG13] 11:20a 1:50p 4:20p 7:05p 9:55p  
THE SIXTH SENSE [PG13] DIGITAL 11:05a 1:25p 4:05p 7:20p 10:20p  
THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR [R] 11:00a 1:30p 4:30p 7:40p 10:30p

**MOVIES 16**  
Spur 327 @ Frankford Ave. (806) 792-0357  
\$4.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM  
\$4.00 SENIORS & CHILDREN - \$6.25  
STEREO SURROUND SOUND IN ALL AUDITORIUMS  
CHILL FACTOR [R] No Passes 2:00p 5:00p 7:30p 10:10p  
RUN LOLA RUN [R] 2:30p 5:10p 7:50p 10:15p  
A DOG OF FLANDERS [PG] No Passes 2:20p 4:55p  
AMERICAN PIE [R] 9:30p  
THE ASTRONAUT'S WIFE [R] 4:05p 7:00p 9:45p  
THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT [R] 2:15p 4:30p 7:15p 9:45p  
BOWFINGER [PG13] 2:25p 5:05p 7:45p 10:15p  
DEEP BLUE SEA [R] 2:00p 7:20p  
DUDLEY DO-RIGHT [PG] 2:25p 4:35p 7:00p 9:15p  
IN TOO DEEP [R] 2:30p 5:00p 7:30p 10:05p  
INSPECTOR GADGET [PG] 2:10p 4:20p 7:10p  
MICKEY BLUE EYES [PG13] 2:05p 4:50p 7:35p 10:20p  
THE MUSE [PG13] 2:20p 4:50p 7:20p 9:50p  
RUNAWAY BRIDE [PG] 4:15p 7:10p 10:00p  
THE SIXTH SENSE [PG13] 2:15p 4:55p 7:40p 10:20p  
TEACHING MRS. TINGLE [PG13] 4:40p 9:50p  
THE 13TH WARRIOR [R] No Passes 2:05p 4:40p 7:25p 10:00p  
THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR [R] 4:05p 7:05p 9:50p  
UNIVERSAL SOLDIER: THE RETURN [R] 7:45p 10:05p  
4 DAY ADVANCE TICKET SALES & NO. PASSES NO SUPER-AVAIL  
cinemark.com

**Ars Nova Winter Guard**  
The 1999 NTCA State Champions  
Will be holding auditions on Sept. 26th.  
We are seeking male and female members who have experience with flag, rifle, sabre, and/ or jazz and modern dance, or who are willing to learn. Contact Matt Garrett at: 785-5026 or at garrett@hotmail.com.

**China**  
SUPER DELUXE BUFFET  
**Sunday Night - Tech Night**  
**\$5.75 ALL SUNDAY**  
Lunch Buffet..... \$5.25  
Dinner Buffet..... \$7.95  
4001 19th Street Lubbock TX 79410 (806) 797-8168  
Open 7 Days A Week  
Sunday-Thursday 11:00AM-9:30PM  
Friday-Saturday 11:00AM-10:00PM

**Want A Challenge?**  
**OFFICER TRAINING SCHOOL**  
Start your career off on the right foot by enrolling in the Air Force Officer Training School. There you will become a commissioned officer in just 12 weeks. From the start you'll enjoy great pay, complete medical and dental care, 30 days of vacation each year, plus the opportunity to travel and see the world. To discover how high a career in the Air Force can take you, call 1-800-423-USAF, or visit our website at www.airforce.com

**LSAT**  
**There's no chance for appeal.**  
Take the LSAT and do it right the first time.  
Take Kaplan.  
**Class starts in Lubbock October 23!**  
Enroll today!  
**KAPLAN**  
1-800-KAP-TEST  
kaptest.com AOL keyword: kaplan  
World leader in test prep  
Kaplan gets you in.

EXPERIENCE THE THRILL OF FLYING FOR YOURSELF!  
INTRODUCTORY FLIGHT ONLY \$35!  
**LUBBOCK AERO**  
LUBBOCK INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT  
(806) 747-5101  
LUBBOCKAERO.COM

**Let's have a good time!**  
We can praise and worship God with joy and thanksgiving... come on by!  
**SAINT ELIZABETH'S CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY PARISH**  
A COMMUNITY OF MISSION  
2305 MAIN STREET • (806) 762-1672

**GET FREE STUFF!**  
WHEN YOU BUY YOUR BIKE AT DFC CYCLES & FITNESS  
**Tech has the BIGGEST campus in the Big 12!**  
You need a bike, a lock, and other stuff.  
We will beat any local competitor's offer  
3501 50th st. in Mission Plaza  
796-BIKE (2453)  
**DFC CYCLES & FITNESS**  
(not good with any other offer)

**How's This For A Deal?**  
**1500 for 1**  
JOIN FLEX FITNESS NOW AND THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT YOU GET- ACCESS TO 1500 HEALTH CLUBS NATIONWIDE. CHANCES ARE THERE'S AN IPFA AFFILIATED CLUB NEAR YOU. TECH SPECIALS STARTING AT \$19.95/MONTH  
**FLEX FITNESS CENTER**  
3501 50th St. 796-0227  
Next to DFC Cycles and Fitness

# FORWARD

## Editorial Board

**Wayne Hodgin**  
editor

**Jason Bernstein**  
managing editor

**Laura Hensley**  
techlife editor

**Greg Kreller**  
photography editor

**Greg Okuhara**  
news editor

**Ismara Quant**  
copy editor

**Lindsay Rowden**  
copy editor

**Letters to the Editor Policy:** Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the Viewpoints page. All letters must be no longer than two, double-spaced, typed pages. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be submitted in person, by mail or by e-mail. Letters are published at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. "Letters to the Editor" is intended as a forum for public discussion of issues relating to Texas Tech; personal attacks will not be published. The UD does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, sex, age, disability or sexual preference. Letters must be submitted with picture identification and telephone number to Room 211 of the journalism building, or to [TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu](mailto:TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu). Letters sent by e-mail must include the author's name, social security number and phone number.

**Editorial Policy:** Unsigned editorials are the opinions of The University Daily editorial board and do not necessarily reflect the views of Texas Tech University, its employees, its student body or the Texas Tech University Board of Regents. A column is solely the opinion of its author. Editorial policy is set by The University Daily editorial board. The University Daily is independent of the School of Mass Communications. Responsibility for the editorial content of the newspaper lies with the student editor.



## EDITORIAL

# Case dragged on too long

(AP) — Henry Cisneros' guilty plea to a misdemeanor charge of lying to the FBI ends a four-year, multimillion-dollar investigation and prosecution by an independent counsel that should have been concluded long ago.

The case teaches several ancient lessons that all politicians should have learned already, though many lately have revealed themselves to be slow learners. The most obvious lesson, a British parliamentarian earlier noted, is that the only safe pleasure for a politician is "a bag of boiled sweets."

The mixture of adultery and poli-

tics is a recipe for disaster that reliably produces damaging lies to family and the public, and lately seems to bring illegal lies made under oath to authorities. The second lesson, also well and often taught, is that the lies and cover-up, not the initial wrongdoing, most often bring about politicians' undoing.

Cisneros admitted responsibility for misleading FBI agents during a background Cabinet appointment security check concerning the large sums he had paid to a former mistress. Cisneros was by all accounts a good public servant. He set an example for other mayors of San Anto-

nio to follow and as U.S. secretary of housing and urban development cleaned up a department that had become paralyzed with indecision and corruption.

The judge took Cisneros' record into account when he accepted a plea bargain that included no jail time. In the end, however, Cisneros cannot blame his troubles on the independent counsel or his former paramour (who is serving a prison sentence), but only on himself. As U.S. District Judge Stanley Sporkin said of the matter: "We cannot permit an individual to lie his way into public office." — *Houston Chronicle*

# Income gap continues to close in on disadvantaged

Under the unwritten rules of corporate media, we spend 364 days a year focusing on the booming stock market, high tech, which CEO gets the highest pay, mergers, acquisitions, the retro fad for martinis and cigars, real-estate prices in the Hamptons, adventure travel, restaurant trends, the mumbling of Alan Greenspan and other leading economic indicators.



**Molly Ivins**  
Columnist

One day a year we write about the working class.

Lo, Labor Day has come and gone, so we media multitudes have tacit permission to write about everybody whose stock portfolio is not bulging, those for whom no high-tech IPO looms on the horizon and those so deficient in color selection that they get pink slips instead of golden parachutes.

In other words, the majority of the American people.

And how amazed you will be to learn what information has accumulated since last the media deigned to take note of you. Among the recent findings: If the minimum wage has grown at the same rate as CEO pay between 1990 and 1998, it would now be \$22.08 instead of \$5.15 an hour. This happy news comes to us from United for a Fair Economy, the outfit in Boston.

Further, CEOs at the 365 largest corporations were paid 419 times the pay of average blue-collar workers (\$10.6 million compared with about \$25,000), up from a 120-to-1 ratio in 1990. This is what we call the "income gap." In Japan, where social cohesion is a big cultural tradition, they got worried when their CEOs started making more than eight times the lowest-paid factory worker.

The Fair Economy people also report that CEO pay rose by 481 percent from 1990 to 1998, while worker pay rose 28 percent in the same period, just 5.5 percent more than inflation. And you were wondering why you can't keep up with the bills. The Standard and Poor's index rose 224 percent in this period, and corporate profits rose 108 percent. And that's why many of us think there is a prob-

lem here with income distribution.

Our friends at the Center of Budget and Policy Priorities have a new study, "The Widening Income Gulf," showing that the average after-tax income of the richest 1 percent of the population more than doubled from 1977 to 1999, rising 115 percent after inflation.

But the average after-tax income for households in the middle of the income scale increased only 8 percent over the 22-year period, an average real gain of less than 0.5 percent a year, while the average income of the poorest fifth of Americans has gone down.

And more fun figures: The richest 1 percent has as much income as the 38 percent with the lowest incomes. The top 20 percent of households has slightly more income than the other 80 percent of households combined.

The AFL-CIO, which we get to quote once a year and ignore the rest of the time, has a new study of young American workers full of fascinating details, but I thought the most interesting stuff is the info that can't be expressed by percentages.

"Three-fourths of young workers today are not college graduates. These workers ... are living in the shadows of the less populous but more glamorous up-and-coming professionals; their experiences and concerns typically are ignored by the popular media and in conventional economic analysis. Their voices are rarely heard. They are, in essence, the 'forgotten majority.'"

As the income gap increasingly separates those at the top (who make the decisions about how this society is run) from the great majority, it seems to me that making sure those voices get heard is more and more important — so important, maybe, that we should celebrate Labor Day twice a year so some actual voices get through.

It's nice to know that 40 percent of young Latino workers between 18 and 24 think they will never be able

to afford any college education. But it's even better to hear their own words, like those of the young woman in Milwaukee: "I feel like the owners of the companies kind of take what they want, and pretty much take all of it. ... They like to talk like they're sharing it around, but they don't really want to give that extra dollar to the employee that's doing a good job."

This is a generation working in an "hourglass economy." It is creating service and low-pay, low-skill jobs on the bottom, and high-tech, high-pay jobs at the top. Even for many with college education, temp jobs with no benefits are the norm. Thirty percent of workers are in contingent jobs — part-time, temporary, on-call or contract work. Forty percent of the young employees say it is all they can get.

One in six young adults will be a temporary worker before he or she turns 35. Only 5 percent of young temps have employer-provided health insurance. At Microsoft alone, there are at least 2,000 temporary workers who have been there a year or longer. The new word for them is "permatemps."

But there is good news: The unions and some community groups are busily organizing so that people who work full-time can make a living wage. Special Labor Day congratulations to Valley Interfaith and all the folks who work so hard to get living wages in the poorest part of America, Texas' Rio Grande Valley.

They have had wins in McAllen, Brownsville, Port Isabel, Hidalgo County and more, bringing wages up from \$5.15 to \$6.25, \$7 and \$7.50 an hour. In an area where 45 percent of the people live below the poverty level, 65 percent of the children are economically disadvantaged, the unemployment rate is 21.3 percent and the per-capita income is \$5,995 a year, this is the Lord's work.

Bless you.

*Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.*

**As the income gap increasingly separates those at the top from the great majority, ... making sure those voices get heard is more and more important ...**

# Tech needs independence once again

The signing of Bill 103 in February 1923 by then Texas Gov. Pat Neff brought to fruition what had before been nothing more than a West Texas vision, for this new bill approved the building of what would soon become Texas Technological College, and later Texas Tech University.



**Brandon Formby**  
Columnist

If Lubbock now is considered a small town built on a foundation of desert terrain, then in those days it was nothing more than a minute, forgetful stop on the way into the Texas Panhandle.

Two previous attempts to found a university in West Texas had failed, and in its planning stages, this school nearly had become a liberal arts college and a branch of Texas A&M University.

But for the people of this region who dreamed of a local college, the third time was the charm. With barely more than 900 students, Texas Tech opened in the fall of 1924 with seven buildings.

Today with nearly 25,000 students and a campus nearing the 2,000-acre mark (the largest in Texas), Tech celebrates its diamond anniversary year split over the threshold into a new millennium.

It's not hard to see where we have been since those early days when there was no traffic and parking department to complain about, when registration can easily be done through the Internet. But one question does remain — where are we going?

Our school's first president, Paul Whitfield Horn, led the pioneering first students of Tech with encouragement, persuading them to explore the options that lie at their feet, as they were the first to attend this school. Today, Chancellor John Montford has little to no contact with the students who pay him, remaining a mysterious figure whose name and picture sporadically appear in the pages of *The UD*.

In a letter to the students in the 1927 edition of *La Ventana*, Horn

proclaimed there would always be room for big things at Tech.

With Montford's Master Plan, there seems to only be room for bigger buildings.

After years of struggling to even get this school approved, its early years were full of promise and hope. It was a new school in Texas, far west of the established and respected universities of A&M, UT and Baylor. The hope of those who had fought so hard to build Tech and the students who risked attending it was to mold this university into something different — something bolder and bigger than what anyone in Texas had seen.

In those days, Tech paid no attention to what other schools had done or where they were going. Instead, it was the independent university, firmly paving its own road and shaping its own character. Though small in stature and low on the totem pole, the students and people of Lubbock were proud of the fact that Tech was not one of the other schools. Its whole founding was based on this intention.

Today, with little communication between the administration and the students, Tech is about to leap into the next millennium — and seemingly into the shadows of the other institutions of this state. Constantly citing the cost of tuition, accomplishments and policies of A&M and UT, Montford is pushing Tech to follow them — to be another "big" Texas school full of overcrowded dorms and fierce competition for incoming freshmen.

What this school needs is not a leader whose sole talent is to raise money for bigger athletic stadiums and arenas, but one well-versed in the true, underlying spirit of the institution — the spirit of independence and unlimited possibilities, unafraid to walk its own path with little concern of what naysayers predict.

When Horn said there was room for big things at Tech, he probably envisioned a school full of solid academic departments and a reputation for being daring and innovative.

What he probably didn't envision was a United Spirit Arena and a school so far off course that it would follow in the footsteps of the very schools it was created to challenge.

*Brandon Formby is a junior journalism major from Plano.*

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### First Amendment at its finest

To the editor: Someday you may all wonder, "what were we thinking?" Today, however, revel in the power of the college press and its mighty responsibility as one of the last bastions of sacred cow-free journalism. And boy, is that bull spread even, and quite thick, across the printed media. Today, *The University Daily's* censored issue may go unappreciated by many, but that will not diminish its message. Not as long as deference to free speech is alive and well within student publications, and not as long as *Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier* threatens to extend its backward ways to college media. Today, fight the good fight; an enviable position, indeed.

*Francisco I. Rodriguez*  
former UD editor

To the editor: I applaud the passion and desire of *The University Daily* staff. A lot of people could learn from this. It seems as though the only stand that many of the young people in this country are taking is one against authority. To stand up for something that is right and something that you believe in isn't always the easiest thing to do. Journalism is one of the few places left that is expected to do this and rewarded for doing it. I only have one criticism toward the paper printed on Thursday. I believe that education is one of the most powerful tools that we can have. Educating the students on censorship would have been a more effective way of handling the

problem. The biggest problem that we have in this country is ignorance. To quote myself, "If a person is not taught to use the toilet, he will have diaper rash for the rest of his life." I still support the right for a person to speak his mind, and your staff is doing a great job.

*Nick A. Martinez*  
graduate student physics

To the editor: Bravo. *The Dallas Morning News* published in today's paper the report of the self-censorship by *The University Daily* editorial board. I read that article, and then I read *The University Daily* itself on the Web. As a recent graduate, I still take to heart some of the events and activities that happen around campus. When I was a graduate student at Tech (I graduated with a Master of Architecture in 1997), one of the disappointing aspects of campus life was the lack of political interest, activism and social consciousness on campus. With such a large and potentially powerful communications school on campus, it is a relief as a consumer of news to hear that student journalists are not just accepting the status quo in their chosen professions but also understanding the opportunities and responsibilities which come with those professions and related activities. Don't think for a minute that it doesn't make a difference; how would history have been changed had the citizens of Germany stood up in the early '30s and openly stood against discrimination at home, at work and in the greater community? What price for such a "small" gesture.

*Amy Lambert*  
Dallas  
Class of 1997

**Write a letter to the editor. Drop it by 211 Journalism, have your Tech ID, or e-mail it to [TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu](mailto:TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu), include your social security number and phone number.**

# Pushing through

## Pushmonkey talks about hot summers, crazy hair bands, naked women

by Sebastian Kitchen  
Staff Writer

artist profile

Pushmonkey band members know how to spend their summer — hot months on tour with Ozzfest, followed by a flight to New York to perform at Woodstock '99.

"There is not a better way to spend your summer than with Ozzy," said drummer Darwin Keys. "It was a pretty exciting summer."

The band performed the last Ozzfest on a Saturday and played the next day at Woodstock's news-filled, burning finale.

"It was a bloody, dirty, crappy smelly, wicked good time," said guitarist Will Hoffman. "It was hectic, incredibly disorganized, stupid and amazing, and there was lots of nudity."

Pushmonkey's summer also included a lot of bare flesh. Woodstock may have been full of nudity, but Ozzfest had a breast-painting booth that was interesting enough to keep the band guessing.

"It was illegal in some cities," Hoffman said. "It was interesting to get to each town to see if they could do it."

Since those long crazy days of summer, Pushmonkey has been

performing at radio festivals nationwide. Saturday night brought the band back to Lubbock for the first time since Crawfish Festival in the spring of 1997.

Saturday, Pushmonkey was paired awkwardly with glam-metal band Dokken.

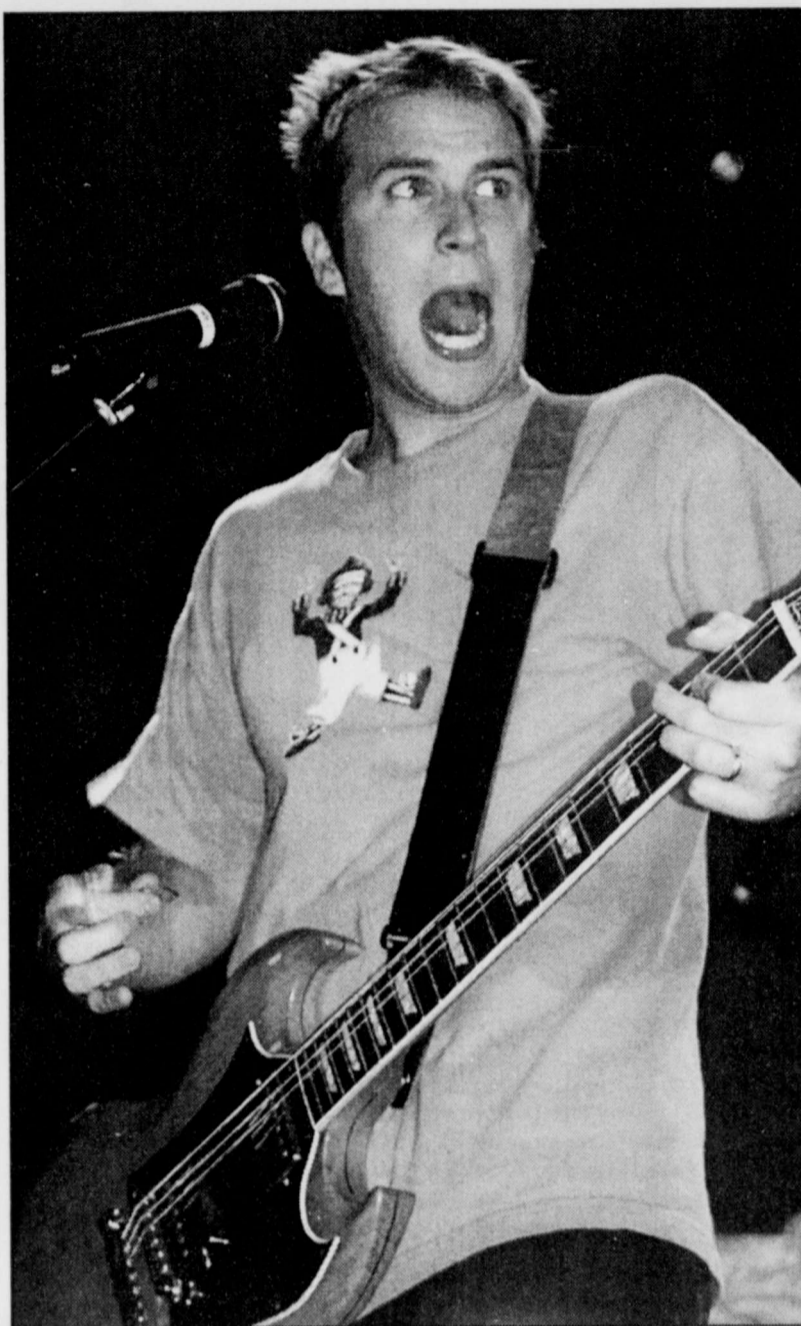
The crowd seemed to enjoy Pushmonkey's performance even though many of them were not at Liquid 2000 to see the Austin band.

On stage, Pushmonkey combines hard rock with melody, aggression, a trumpet and a megaphone. Making the band's style a far cry from the '80s-style rock during Dokken's performance.

Lead singer Tony Parks takes the band from hard to mellow with his smooth voice and charismatic actions. Energy pours from the band even during its darkest songs.

The band performed several songs from its self-titled debut album including "No Dumb Wrong," "Lefty," "Cut The Cord," "Ashtray Red" and "Handslide."

Bassist Pat Fogarty said the show with Dokken was not something new to the band. Dokken added to the growing list of 1980's hair bands



Sebastian Kitchen/The University Daily

**Monkey boy!** Pushmonkey guitarist Will Hoffman plays Saturday night at Liquid 2000. The band toured with Ozzfest and played at Woodstock '99 this summer. Band members plan to return to the recording studio in December to begin work on their next album

Pushmonkey has played with

Great White and Iron Maiden are on that list.

In between playing live shows around the country, Pushmonkey's world is filled with exposure.

The World Wrestling Federation asked if several tracks from the band's Arista debut could be used during "Sunday Night Heat."

MTV used a portion of the band's current single "Lefty" during Thursday's video music awards.

With all of the recent exposure, "Lefty" is receiving airplay nationwide on rock and alternative radio stations. Pushmonkey has been on

tour for a solid year supporting their debut album. After a few more dates, the band will return home to Austin for time off. Hoffman said the band hopes to return to the studio in December. "We're going to do some more touring behind this record and then make a new record," he said.

With shows in places like Lubbock and Amarillo, the lives of the men in Pushmonkey may not have quite the excitement, sights and smiles of the summer of '99, but the band still is on the road pushing its brand of hard rock.

## Farm Aid '99 draws eclectic crowd, offers financial support

GAINESVILLE, Va. (AP) — A sold-out crowd of 23,000 people listened to Willie Nelson, John Mellencamp and other performers Sunday at Farm Aid '99.

The all-day event comes at a time when many East Coast states are facing a severe drought.

Since it began in 1985, Farm Aid has given \$14.5 million to more than 100 farm organizations, churches and service groups in 44 states.

The variety of acts — including Bare Naked Ladies, the Dave Matthews Band, Deana Carter and Farm Aid founders Nelson, Mellencamp and Neil Young — drew an eclectic crowd — aging men wearing cowboy hats mixed with youngsters with belly-button rings.

The concert, about 30 miles west of Washington, D.C., will be followed by a rally today of farmers at the Capitol.

### MONDAY SEPTEMBER 13

STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Etc.	Today Show	News	Recess Sabrina	Good Morning	News Paid Program
8:00	Sesame Street			Doug Hercules	America	Dr. Joy Browne
9:00	Mr. Rogers Barney	Later Today	Sally Jessy Raphael	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Leeza
10:00	Teletubbies Winzie's	M. Stewart	Price is Right	Donny & Marie	View	Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct.
11:00	Zoboomafoo Arthur	Sunset Beach	Young & the Restless	Forgive or Forget	All My Children	People's Court
12:00	Henderson Quilt/Day	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	News Port Charles	Mills Lane Mills Lane
1:00	Comp. Chron. Barney	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Ricki Lake	One Life to Live	Maiback
2:00	T. Lugboat Dragon Tales	Hyw'd Square	Guiding Light	Martin Liv'g Single	General Hospital	Paid Program Magic Bus
3:00	Arthur Washbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Martin Short	Grace/Fire Nanny	Maury Povich	PR Playback Beast Wars
4:00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	Jeopardy 3rd Rock	Enquirer E.T.	Monell Williams	Digimon Woodpecker
5:00	Kratz's Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Ricki Lake	News ABC News	Home Impr. Simpsons
6:00	NewsHour	News Extra	News W/ Fortune	Judge Judy Judge Judy	News	Voyager
7:00	Antiques Roadshow	Sud/Susan Veronica 'PG	Raymond Raymond	Moesha Parkers	20/20	Get Real 'TV14
8:00	Amer. Playhouse	Law & Order 'TV14	Raymond Raymond	Grown Ups Malc./Eddie	MNF: Miami @ Denver	Aly McBeal
9:00		Dateline	48 Hours	Jerry Springer		Cops Cops
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Joe Brown Joe Brown		Simpsons Frasier
11:00		Conan	Letterman Craig	Real TV Real TV	News Nightline	Cheers Coach
12:00		O'Brien Later	Kilborn Paid Program	Paid Program Shop @ Home	Mad/You Incorrect	Newsradio Paid Program

ARE YOU A VOYAGER?

Weeknights at 6 FOX KJTV34 LUBBOCK



## BELIEVE IT OR NOT, THIS GUY IS IN CLASS.

Excitement and adventure is the course description, and Army ROTC is the name. It's the one college elective that builds your self-confidence, develops your leadership poten-

tial and helps you take on the challenge of command. There's no obligation until your junior year, and that means there's no reason not to try it out right now.



**ARMY ROTC**  
THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE

Register for MILS 1101. Fulfills Health and Physical Fitness requirements. Enjoy rappelling, marksmanship, paintball and self-defense. Call Major Kroeger at 742-2141.



# jobs

on campus

Employment with Dining Services is not "just a job," but a positive part of your university experience. We are proud of TTU Dining Services and the contribution we make to the university community. Come be a part of the team!

- Work schedule revolves around class schedule.
  - Holidays off (Thanksgiving, Christmas, Spring Break).
  - Summer work. Spring employees are given preference in consideration of job performance, experience and training completed.
  - Convenient campus locations.
  - Two-week scheduling process with flexibility for every other weekend off.
  - Most student employees average 15 hours per week depending upon individual circumstances.
  - Beginning pay rate currently \$5.15/hour, with a 35¢/hour increase after 60 days of training time.
- Apply in person or call the Dining Hall of your choice!
- |                               |          |
|-------------------------------|----------|
| Bledsoe/Gordon/Sneed          | 742-2677 |
| BGS Snack Bar                 | 742-2669 |
| Horn/Knapp                    | 742-2675 |
| Hulen/Clement                 | 742-2673 |
| The Market @ Stangel/Murdough | 742-2679 |
| Sam's Place                   | 742-4745 |
| Wall/Gates                    | 742-2674 |
| Wiggins                       | 742-2684 |



# GET READY

## Behind-the-scenes artist to speak at UC



Ellen Poon, director of visual efforts at Industrial Light and Magic, is slated to speak at Texas Tech Sept. 16.

Joining Industrial Light and Magic five years ago, Ellen Poon has worked on many exciting projects such as JURASSIC PARK, THE MASK, DISCLOSURE, PERRIER "TOY SOLDIERS," JUMANJI and most recently "MARS ATTACKS!"

Poon obtained a bachelors degree in computer science, continued her doctoral studies and published two books on her research in theoretical computer science.

After working with fine artists on various graphics projects, she decided on a career that combined two fields into one — computer graphics.

Poon has a unique ability to direct a visual effects and computer graphics crew, create character ani-

mation and perform lighting and rendering tasks for feature films as well as commercials. Recently voted one of the 500 most influential Asian Americans by Avenue Asia magazine, Ellen Poon is someone who is on a quest to extend the realm of creative vocabularies and to explore various popular and alternative art forms.

Her multi-media presentation will give you entry to the world of special effects and the power of the computer.

Ellen Poon will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Allen Theatre. Tickets are now on sale. For more information, contact the University Center Ticket Booth at 742-3610 or e-mail [uticketbooth@ttu.edu](mailto:uticketbooth@ttu.edu)

## Former Lubbockite to present film

Film producer Hector Galan has been part of the media since his days at Texas Tech.

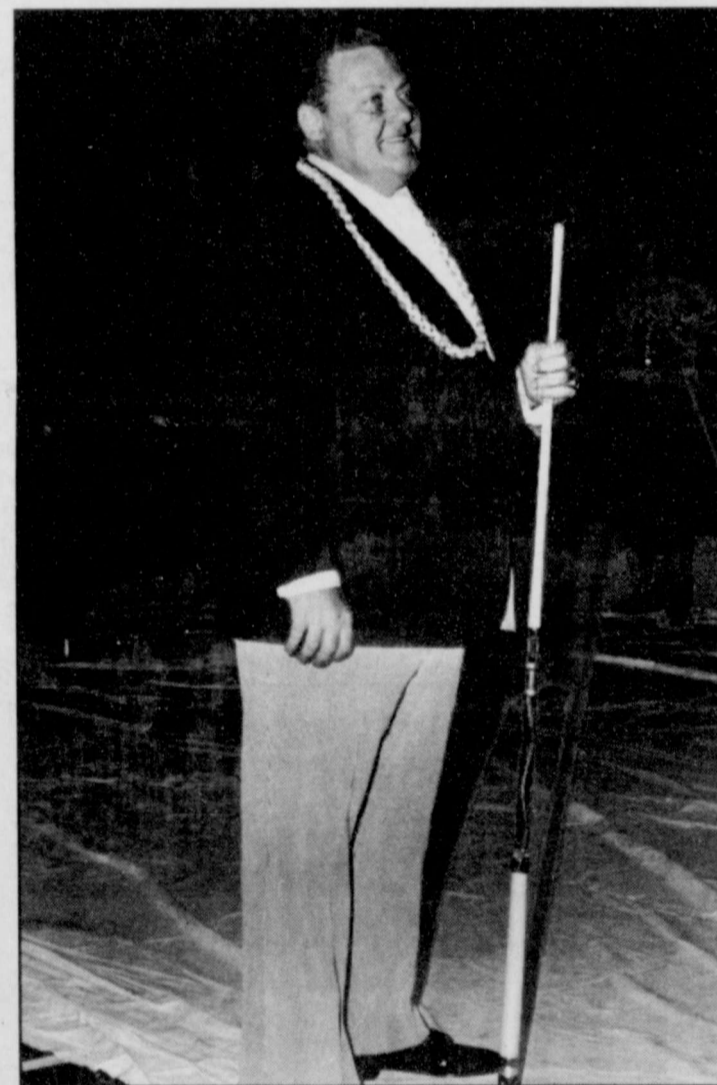
"Throughout my years as a student, I was working full time directing the six and ten o'clock news for local NBC station KCBD," Galan said.

Galan is the recipient of numerous awards including the "Special Jury Award" from the Cinefestival Latino Film and Video Exhibition for his docudrama "Songs of the Homeland."

The documentary, filmed on location throughout Texas and narrated by Grammy Award Winner Freddy Fender, tells the story of Tejano music. This critically acclaimed documentary features images of the past and present and includes performances and interviews with musical pioneers such as Tony de la Rosa, Valerio Longoria, Lydia Mendoza, Isidro Lopez, Sunny Ozuna, Mingo Salivar and Little Joe Hernandez. A free screening of this feature for students,

faculty and staff will be at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the UC Red Raider Lounge. The San Antonio Express-News calls "Songs of the Homeland" "a compelling, thought-provoking piece not to be missed."

This journey into the heart and soul of Tejano music is sponsored by the Minority Faculty Staff Association and University Center Programs. Anyone wanting more information on this program may call 742-3621.



Pool Shark Jack White is back for his final appearance at Texas Tech. *courtesy photo*

## Look out — Jack is back

JACK IS BACK...for his final appearance! Come down and watch the notorious Jack White WOW the crowd as he teaches the fundamentals of pool from Sept. 20-24. The week-long event consists of instructions, demonstrations and tournaments. The schedule is as follows:

- Monday: Free pool clinic at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.
- Tuesday: Free clinics and tournament
- Wednesday: Tournament play
- Thursday: Round-robin play until winners are determined
- Friday: Champions play Jack in the UC courtyard at 11 a.m.

Awards at 11:45 a.m. Trick shot demonstration at noon. Come down and play or just enjoy Jacks antics. Be sure to watch Jack WOW the crowd from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 24. He will play the winner of the tournament (poor dude) and then WOW the crowd with his trick shots. A must see pool shark. For tournament registration information, please speak with a gameroom representative in the UC.

### Theatre company to entertain at UC

University Center Programs presents Cloudstones, performed by the Sun Ergos theatre and dance company at 8 p.m. Sept. 22 in the University Center Allen Theatre. Cloudstones is a unique experience because it encourages the audience to think about their own individual relationship to the environment and to the world.

### Business Dress Show Postponed

The Business Dress Fashion Show originally being presented by University Center Programs, in conjunction with the Career Fair, has been postponed until the spring semester. It was to be at noon on Sept. 22 in the University Center Courtyard as part of the Breakout! Series. The normal scheduling of the Breakout! Series will resume Oct. 6.

## Expo '99 festivities begin on Wednesday

Studies show that students who are involved with extra-curricular activities are more likely to be happier with their university, be more likely to graduate on time, have more friends, and, on top of everything else, make more money after graduation.

Campus Activities and Involvement is proud to present the easiest way to get involved at Texas Tech: Involvement Expo '99, which will be from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday outside between the library and UC.

More than 50 registered student organizations and 40 local community service agencies will be on hand to give out information and give students the opportunity to get involved.

Along with the booths, there will be plenty of free food on hand, as well as plenty of other activities. There will be several games and crafts, such as Wax Hands and Candle Making. Also, there will be live music at the Involvement Expo, as well as appearances by several Tech spirit groups.

Also, many different student organizations will be performing demonstrations during the expo.

"This is a great way to have a lot of fun while getting involved on campus and really make a difference," said Jason Meier, Student Activities Specialist at Campus Activities and Involvement.

For more information on Involvement Expo '99, contact 742-3621 or visit 210 University Center.

- Sept. 15
  - 10:30 a.m.: Involvement Expo '99, outside between UC and library
  - noon-1 p.m.: Tech Unplugged featuring Mariachi Allegria, Outside at the Involvement Expo
- Sept. 16
  - 12:30 p.m.: "Songs from the Homeland" film screening, UC Red Raider Lounge
  - 4 p.m. Student Organization Registration Seminar, UC Double T
  - 4 p.m. or 6 p.m.: Tech Tutors and Mentors Info Session, UC Lubbock
  - 8 p.m.: Ellen Poon/Speaker, UC Allen
- Sept. 17
  - 4 p.m. In The Studio/Writers At Work, UC Red Raider Ballroom
  - 8 p.m. Film: Cruel Intentions, UC Allen

These programs and services are brought to you in part by the Student Service Fee and the University Center

**Welcome Back!**

NEW RED iMAC

Rec Gift Certificates

Limo-Dinner-Show Package

**UC iMac U Win Sweepstakes**

Coke Charcoal Grill

UC Raider Express Gift Certificates

iMac Shirts, Posters, etc...

Prizes include a new Red Apple Macintosh iMac Computer, Rec Center Gift Certificates, a Night on the Town (limo, dinner at Whaler's Bay, and a show), a charcoal grill from Southwest Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Gift Certificates from Raider Express Convenience Store, Tickets to Events from the Nightlife Series, and hundreds of cool t-shirts and buttons.

Sign up at various locations in the University Center. Entry time and location will be posted daily. One entry per registered student of Texas Tech University. No purchase necessary. Drawing will be September 15th at 12:30 p.m. at the Involvement Fair on the west side of the UC.

Get involved in changing the life of a child!

**TECH TUTORS and Mentors**

- ☆ one-semester commitment
- ☆ 1-2 hours per week
- ☆ opportunities for one-on-one or group tutoring

Applications now available!

Come by the Campus Activities & Involvement Office (UC 22B) or call 742-3621 for more information.

**TECH unplugged** presents...

UC Courtyard  
12:00 noon  
September 8

**Trouble in the Glen**

Scottish Pipes and Drum

UCP University Center Programs

**the UC GAMES ROOM**

26 Video Games      5 Pinballs

4 Ping Pong

**FREE Pool !!!**

9 Pool, 2 Snooker, 1 Billiard Table

2 Cable TVs      Air Hockey

THE OPERATION OF THIS AREA IS MADE POSSIBLE THROUGH FUNDING FROM THE UC FEE.

For your Dining Pleasure

The Center Market

32oz Fountain drink only

**\$.49**

Please present this coupon before ordering. Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. UC page ad. Offer expires Dec. 15, 1999.

Housing & Dining



## Raiders take first season victory

by Patrick Gonzales  
Staff Writer

Led by the rushing attack of junior tailback James Easterling and the passing of senior quarterback Rob Peters, Texas Tech (1-1 overall) eliminated two first-half miscues to land a 38-17 victory over Louisiana-Lafayette on Saturday at Cajun Field.

The victory was Tech's first of the season and coach Spike Dykes 77th of his career, making him the all-time winningest coach in Red Raider history.

He was previously tied with Pete Cawthon, who won 76 games while coaching at Tech from 1930-40.

Tech entered the contest with four offensive starters out with injuries but managed to compile 491 yards of total offense.

Easterling, who started in place of injured All-American tailback Ricky Williams, ran 25 times for a career-high 105 yards and two touchdowns.

Junior Ricky Hunter and freshman Shaud Williams, who scored his first collegiate touchdown, also shared the duties at tailback.

Williams' score came on a 6-yard run in the first quarter giving Tech the lead for good at 14-10.

He left the game, however, in the next series with a deep thigh bruise and didn't return.

Peters provided the other half of the offense, throwing for 245 yards on 11 of 21 passing while adding two interceptions and two touchdowns.

Tech's SWARM defense, which was once again led by sophomore safety Kevin Curtis' team-high seven tackles, gave up only three points and 148 total yards to the Rajin' Cajuns offense.

Tech next will face North Texas at 6 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium. It will be the Red Raiders' first home game of the season.

# Cross country teams finish first

by Jeff Keller  
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech men's and women's cross country teams got the season off on the right foot this weekend as both finished first in the Red Raider Invitational on Saturday at Mae Simmons Park.

The men claimed the top eight spots in the race with junior Boniface Ndungu taking the top spot, finishing the 8K course in a time of 26:34.

Ndungu is a transfer from Dodge City Community College, and Saturday was his first cross country meet as a Red Raider.

Ndungu said he was pleased with his performance in the first cross country event of his career at Tech.

"For this being the first race of the season, I felt good," Ndungu said. "I'm happy with it. This course is pretty tough, one of the toughest that we'll run this season. So those times we ran today are good."

Senior David Leigh took second in the event with a time of 27:04, while senior Jesse Williams came in third with a mark of 27:17.

Tech had six runners finish ahead

of the time posted by the best Red Raider performer of a year ago in the same event.

Freshman Ryan Cruz was the fourth Red Raider to cross the finish line in a time of 27:29.

Cruz won the class 3A cross country state championship a year ago for Shallowater and said his first collegiate event was a good learning experience.

"Today I learned a lot, experience-wise," Cruz said. "In high school, you can work three-fourths of the race as hard as you can, and more than likely, you can do good at the finish. But now you can't just work three-fourths of the race and then try to finish like I did. Jesse and David came back and got me. But I am pleased with my first race."

The Tech men trained hard in the offseason in preparation for this season, and coach David Smith said he could see the dividends in the results of the race.

"The men had a great day," Smith said. "Definitely the training in the offseason paid off. That's what it is. It's the guys sort of committing the summer to working hard all summer long and getting ready for the cross



Greg Kreller/The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's cross country team brought home a first-place finish from the Red Raider Invitational on Saturday. Tech's next meet will be Sept. 25 in Seattle.

country season. And Jesse Williams' leadership in that role is sort of pivotal."

The women took the top five spots in their race with senior Leigh

Daniel taking top honors with a time of 18:36 for the 5K event.

Daniel's time in the event was a course record and also was her first cross country meet in two seasons.

Daniel said it was good to be back competing in cross country.

"I think today went well," Daniel said. "Being a runner, I think you're always competitive with yourself, and I always feel like I could have gone faster. But this is tiring. I forgot how hard this was. But it's fun, and I am glad to be back out here."

Senior Kristen Koppes finished second in the race with a time of 19:14, and senior Evette Turner took third with a mark of 19:48.

Koppes said the race was a good race to mark where everyone is and to prepare Tech for events later in the season.

"We use this race as a time trial to see where everyone is," Koppes said. "Everyone did real well, and I am really pleased with the team. All of the other courses we will race will seem easy compared to this one. The next race we'll all be probably like a minute faster."

Smith said he was pleased with the top three performers but would like to see improvement from the lower finishers.

Tech's next meet will be the Sondodger Invitational on Sept. 25 in Seattle.

# Cowboys use last-minute heroics in opener

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — In the history of the Cowboys-Redskins rivalry, give this game four stars — and color them blue and silver.

Dallas matched its biggest comeback ever Sunday, rallying from a 21-point deficit in the fourth quarter to beat Washington 41-35 on Rocket Ismail's 76-yard touchdown catch in overtime.

"Nobody thought it was going to be easy, but nobody thought it was going to be like this," Cowboys tight end David LaFleur, who caught two touchdown passes, said as he smiled and shook his head in amazement.

On the game-winning play, Troy Aikman faked a handoff while Ismail sprinted from the right slot down the center of the field.

With the safeties off balance, Ismail easily got behind the defense and was wide open for Aikman's fifth touchdown pass 4:09 into the extra period.

"The whole objective after the fake is to see if the safeties had bitten and if Rocket is back there," Aikman said. "When I looked, I



couldn't see any defensive guys back there. That ball couldn't come down fast enough into his hands.

"I think this is probably the wildest game I've ever been a part of."

Aikman was 28-for-49 with 362 yards and three interceptions.

Dallas has rallied from 21 points down to win once before, 30-27 in overtime against New Orleans in 1984. It was also the third time the Cowboys have made up a big deficit to beat the Redskins, coming back from 20 points down in 1983 and 17 points in 1979.

"It gives you more to build on than if you win 28-14," Dallas coach Chan Gailey said. "(Ismail) caught it, and then I think I breathed."

The Cowboys trailed 35-14 going into the fourth quarter but sent the game into overtime on Michael Irvin's 12-yard reception with 1:46 left. The crucial extra point by Richie Cunningham hit the left upright before going through.

Washington had a chance to win the game on the last play of regulation, but holder Matt Turk fumbled the snap on what would have been a 41-yard field-goal attempt by Brett Conway.

The loss hit the Redskins hard. They collapsed in last year's season-opener against the New York Giants and then lost their next six in a row. They had hoped to put that behind them while impressing new owner Dan Snyder.

"Having things fall apart, especially in a big game like this, it was a hard loss," defensive tackle Dan Wilkinson said. "We're by no means going to throw in the towel, but this hurts right down to your heart."

Cornerback Deion Sanders, who had toe surgery in April, warmed up but did not play. With Sanders, Kevin Smith (back), Leon Lett (sus-

pension) and Quentin Coryatt (Achilles' tendon) missing from the Dallas defense, Washington had no problems moving the ball for three quarters.

The Redskins were in Cowboys territory on nine of their first 10 offensive possessions, failing to score only when they stopped themselves. Stephen Davis and Brad Johnson both lost fumbles inside the Dallas 15 in the first half.

Picking on reserve cornerbacks Kevin Mathis and Charlie Williams, Johnson marked his Redskins debut by completing 22 of 30 passes for 382 yards with touchdown throws of 41 yards to Michael Westbrook and 50 yards to Albert Connell. Davis had his first 100-yard game, rushing for 109 yards on 24 carries and two touchdowns.

"We felt that if they didn't make big plays that we would be all right," Williams said. "They made a couple, but everything worked out."

On their first two possessions, the Cowboys marched 80 and 82 yards for 14 points against a first-string defense that didn't allow a

touchdown in preseason. Aikman was as precise as ever, completing 6-of-9 with two drops, including scoring passes of 15 and 14 yards to LaFleur.

But Aikman spent the next two quarters hurried by the Redskins' pass rush. The Cowboys were down 35-14 before they finally scored again on Emmitt Smith's 1-yard run with 10:43 to go in the game.

Dallas then recovered an onside kick but had to punt. On their next possession, however, the Cowboys drove 66 yards to score on a 37-yard touchdown pass to Irvin with 3:51 left, closing to 35-28.

Irvin's two TD catches were one more than he had all last season. Three receivers had career highs in yards receiving: Westbrook (159), Connell (137) and Ismail (149).

Smith finished with 109 yards on 23 carries as the Cowboys out-gained the Redskins 541-504. The Cowboys substituted backup running back Chris Warren regularly, and Gailey said that Smith and the rest of Dallas' starters benefitted from the strategy.

# WANTED



## REPORTERS

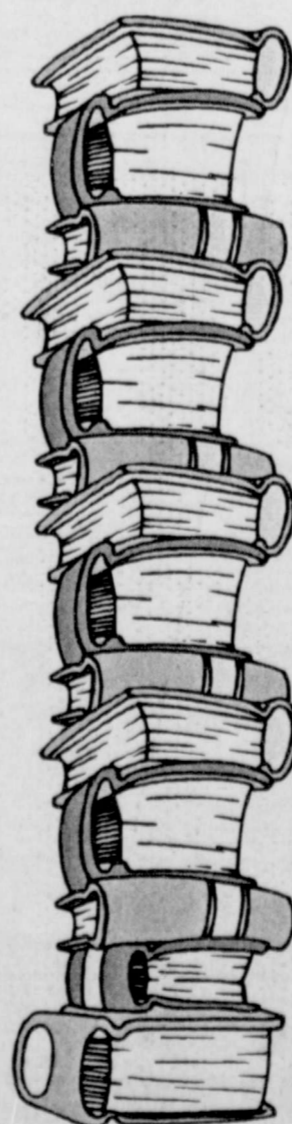
Often seen with a note pad and pen in hand. Sometimes accompanied by a person carrying a camera.

Pick up applications in 103 Journalism Bldg.

**Deadline: Friday, Sept. 24**

**La Ventana**  
Recording Tech History Since 1925

# Cash for BACK TO SCHOOL!



Apply in person or call now! Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Call to set up evening appointments

It's time for school again? Don't let those bills stack up this year. Flexible full- or part-time jobs are available at West now! As a Marketing Representative, you will work with the best in the business, receive professional training and work in our state-of-the-art call center. It's a great way to earn cash for tuition, books and fun. There's also lots of opportunity for advancement. Stop by today and see what we have to offer!

Marketing Representatives  
**\$7.00\*-\$12.00**  
Per hour or more with incentives

- \* We pay a very competitive base wage of \$6.00 per hour after initial training. Plus, you'll have the opportunity to earn a \$1.00 per hour weekly attendance incentive in addition to your base wage or commission. (Minimum hour requirements to earn incentive. Ask Human Resources for details)
- Flexible student schedules (as few as 18 hours per week)
- With our incentive program, you can earn several dollars per hour above your regular hourly pay.
- No points system
- Business casual dress on Fridays and weekends
- We reward our employees with a great benefits package including paid training, health and dental insurance, paid vacation/personal days, tuition reimbursement, employee referral bonuses, and promotion from within. reimbursement, employee referral bonuses, and promotion from within.

2002 West Loop 289  
Lubbock • 785-2211

