

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

**TUESDAY**

September 28, 1999

Volume 75, Issue 21

high 66  
low 55

**SHOWERS**

Wednesday: partly cloudy, high 67

stocks	Nasdaq	S&P 500	Dow Jones
price:	2,761.75	1,283.31	10,303.39
change:	+21.34	+5.95	+24.06
Monday's closing figures			

## STATENEWS

### Barnes says he called Guard on Bush; Bush denies claim

AUSTIN (AP) — The former speaker of the Texas House of Representatives said Monday that he called the head of the Texas Air National Guard in 1968 to recommend Republican presidential front runner George W. Bush for a pilot slot during the Vietnam War.

But Ben Barnes, who later was lieutenant governor, said the request for his help came from a Bush family friend — not Bush or his father, who then was a congressman.

The Texas governor, meanwhile, insisted again that neither he nor his father sought such assistance when he joined the Guard.

"I can tell you what happened. Nothing happened. My Guard unit was looking for pilots and I flew for the Guard," said Bush at a campaign appearance south of Houston.

"I'm proud of my service and any allegation that my dad asked for special favors is simply not true. ... I didn't ask anyone to help get me to the Guard either," Bush said.

Barnes has been at the center of questions about Bush's Vietnam-era service for several weeks.

## NATIONALNEWS

### Physician convicted of fraud for giving aloe vera to patients

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) — A doctor pleaded no contest to fraud Monday for treating dying cancer patients with injections of aloe vera, the plant extract used in skin creams.

Dr. Donald MacNay, 62, could get up to 30 years in prison at sentencing Dec. 16.

MacNay and his assistant, Ronald Sheetz, treated more than a dozen people with an intravenous mixture of aloe vera and the chemical element cesium. They told patients the mixture would shrink tumors and effectively get rid of them, investigators said.

The treatment, for which patients paid up to \$15,000 each, has not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration. The Virginia Board of Medicine said the treatments may have been a factor in the deaths of three people.

MacNay is an orthopedic surgeon with no known cancer training. His medical license has been revoked.

Sheetz, 43, pleaded guilty to prescription fraud and other charges in May and was sentenced to six months of home incarceration.

## WORLDNEWS

### Soldiers attacked in Germany by suspected rightists

PRENZLAU, Germany (AP) — With a shout of "Sieg Heil," a group of young Germans attacked and injured five U.S. soldiers on a street in this eastern town, a prosecutor said Monday.

The Americans, members of a U.S. military band, were returning to their hotel from a restaurant at about 5 a.m. Saturday after playing a concert. They were beaten by three Germans, prosecutor Gert Schnittrich said.

One soldier suffered a broken nose, and the others received scratches and bruises, said U.S. 1st Infantry spokesman Capt. John Clearwater.

Schnittrich said authorities were looking for the suspects, who apparently were rightist radicals "motivated by hate of foreigners."

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# In Justice's Hands



Texas Tech police officers Chad Demaray, Ricky Eade and Maureen Bair share the honor of removing flags from Memorial Circle on Monday.

## Program receives accreditation

by Adrienne Gaviglio  
Staff Writer

The Educator Preparation Program in the Texas Tech School of Education has been approved for accreditation by the State Board of Educators Certification Committee.

"For the first time, we also received a commendation awarded in candidate diversity for going over and above in our achievement efforts," said Larry Hovey, interim dean for the School of Education.

Out of 69 schools that have an education department, only 10 were recognized, and Tech is one of them, he said.

"It is nice to be recognized as having accreditation status," Hovey said.

Gayle Stow, Tech academic adviser for the school, said the School of Education holds high standards for admittance.

"It is very competitive, and we are along the same lines as the medical school and nursing school when it comes to admittance," Stow said. "We accept only the best students to our program."

To apply for the School of Education, students must have completed 60 hours. Also, an admissions committee reviews each student's application, Stow said.

"Our GPA standards are very strictly followed," Stow said. "There is a minimum requirement of 2.5 for elementary education and a 2.7 minimum for secondary education."

Students also are required to have passed all sections of the TASP, said Peggy Johnson, Tech associate dean for undergraduate studies. She added that participation in extracurricular activities helps.

"Elementary education follows stricter guidelines as far as GPA is required," Johnson said.

"In elementary education, multidisciplinary studies is your major, where as in secondary, you have a degree plan in another college."

Last semester, elementary education had 159 applicants and accepted 125. The secondary education program had 110 applicants, 100 of which were accepted, he said.

"All of the applicants last semester who

had the required GPA and had 60 hours were admitted into the College of Education," Johnson said.

After being accepted into the program, students will attend two semesters of classes in education for secondary certification and student teach for the final semester, she said.

For elementary education majors, students do not teach until the completion of the third semester, Stow said.

"We are very competitive, but that is what has made us a good program and given us the accreditation and commendation award that we have received," Johnson said. "You could not ask for a higher honor."

The applications for this spring already have been turned in, but applications will be accepted for fall 2000 during the spring semester, Stow said.

Tech President Donald Haragan said he is glad the school received accreditation status.

"We have an excellent program, and we work hard to produce excellent teachers," Haragan said.

"It is nice to be recognized as one of the best."

## Road to White House takes turn

### McCain announces intent to run in 2000

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) — War hero and senator, John McCain officially opened his Republican presidential campaign Monday by declaring himself the best candidate to command U.S. troops and reform a political system that is "a spectacle of selfish ambition."

In an address that invoked the patriotic spirits of his father and grandfather — "I was born into America's service" — McCain blended the outlines of a presidential agenda with subtle digs at President Clinton, his Republican presidential rivals and the GOP Congress.

"It is because I owe America more than she has ever owed me that I am a candidate for president of the United States," the Arizona senator and former prisoner of war told a crowd of 500.

He pledged to protect Social Security, cut taxes, veto pork-barrel spending, improve access to the Internet and test the merits of spending government money in private schools nationwide.

His signature issues — decreasing the influence of money in politics and beefing up the U.S. military — are part of what he called "a new patriotic challenge" for the nation. Americans, he said, must take up causes "greater than self-interest."

McCain has been running for president since December 1998. The formal announcement, originally scheduled for the spring but delayed because of the Kosovo conflict, was designed to bring attention to his underdog bid.

A former Navy pilot shot down on his 23rd mission over Vietnam in 1967, McCain started his day in the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

A poor student and troublemaker, McCain barely graduated from the academy, but later distinguished himself during 5 1/2 years in a Vietnam prisoner-of-war camp.

"I am the son and grandson of Navy admirals, and I was born into America's



service," he said, reading from a TelePrompTer in a dry but well-received speech. "It wasn't until I was deprived of her company that I fell in love with America."

His campaign team believes that McCain's biography is his greatest asset in a field of candidates with less-compelling life stories. McCain made subtle comparisons of his own, criticizing political rivals in both parties.

He said Republicans and Democrats alike in Congress waste money on unneeded weapons systems while 12,000 military personnel "subsist on food stamps."

He attacked isolationists, saying "walls are for cowards" — a reference to GOP presidential foe Pat Buchanan, who is considering bolting to the Reform Party.

And he said the next commander-in-chief needs "broad and deep experience," a clear reference to GOP front-runner George W. Bush's lack of foreign policy credentials.

Bush, a two-term Texas governor who served stateside in the Texas Air National Guard during the Vietnam War, has made no secret of his need to bone up on foreign policy and rely on advisers.

"There comes a time when our nation's leader can no longer rely on briefing books and talking points when the experts and the advisers have all weighed in, when the sum total of one's life becomes the foundation from which he or she makes the decisions that determine the future of our democracy," McCain said.

### Quayle backs out due to financial strains

PHOENIX (AP) — Dan Quayle said Monday that he never envisioned his Republican presidential campaign ending this way, short on cash and before the first vote was cast.

But then, he said, this has been an "unprecedented" campaign.

"There's a time to stay and there's a time to fold. There's a time to know when to leave the stage. Thus today I am announcing that I will no longer be a candidate for president of the United States," Quayle said, ending a campaign that has been dogged by poor fund-raising and low poll numbers.

Quayle's departure leaves eight major Republican candidates, and is bound to increase speculation about the financial and political health of the remaining contenders.

Appearing at the Arizona Biltmore, near his Paradise Valley home, Quayle cited the juggernaut of GOP front-runner George W. Bush, who has raised more than \$50 million thus far in the campaign and leads in the polls.

"I was facing a campaign where the front-runner would have up to \$100 million to spend, and an unprecedented frontloading of the primary system made the task for me of winning the nomination of my party virtually impossible," he said.

The former vice president has raised only about \$4 million, and has been unable to break out of the second tier of candidates in any of the key early states.

Still, Quayle remained convinced he could fare well in the New Hampshire primary, citing a recent poll that ranked him second nationally behind Bush.

But a concentrated primary calendar with 18 states voting within 30 days of New Hampshire would have given him little time to raise enough money and capitalize on a success.

"It was a decision that had to be made, but my heart hurt," Quayle said in an interview. "It aches because this is not something I thought I would have to do. I could see 50 ways that this would end, but this was not one of them."

# Shonrock named interim VP

by Andrew Thompson  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech President Donald Haragan has appointed Michael Shonrock as interim vice president for Student Affairs, effective Feb. 1, 2000.

Shonrock, who serves as dean of students, will replace Robert Ewalt, who announced earlier this month that he will retire Jan. 30, 2000.

"I've got some big shoes to fill, both figuratively and literally," Shonrock said.

"Dr. Ewalt is the first vice president for Student Affairs Tech has had, and he's done a magnificent job," Shonrock said. "I'm looking forward to the opportunity."

In a written statement, Haragan said, although Ewalt will be missed, Shonrock will be able to complete his duties well.

"I am certain (Shonrock) will hit the ground running and do an excellent job," Haragan said.

Haragan also stated the search for a permanent replacement for Ewalt's position will not take place until a replacement has been found for Haragan's post.

Haragan announced earlier this month that he will be resigning his position as president effective Aug. 30, 2000, to return to teaching. A search for a new president will be initiated by the Chancellor's Office as soon as possible.

Shonrock, who has served at Tech for 10 years, said he is excited to start his new post but has some "thinking to do" about what will be done with his current job as dean of students.

"I figure I still will maintain some of my duties as dean and then have to delegate other responsibilities elsewhere," he said.

Although it was unclear as to whether or not Shonrock will be the permanent replacement, Shonrock said he would accept the position if it were offered to him.

"I'm the assistant vice president for Student Affairs now, so moving into a vice president position would be the next logical step for my career," he said.

"If the job is offered ... I would accept," he said.

"But we'll have to wait and see and let the next president decide that."

Haragan was unavailable for comment.

# Veto may affect Tech students

by Ashley Johnson  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech students who use student loans and/or pension plans to pay for school may feel a future blow after President Clinton vetoed a \$792 billion tax-cut bill Thursday.

Included in the bill was \$15 billion in education-related tax cuts and provisions that would have given tax breaks to student-loan borrowers.

Clinton said the bill, H.R. 2488, would be a potential burden to America's economy. He said his reason for vetoing the bill was not because of the tax breaks for higher education but cited the bill was too big and broad.

Some Tech officials believe the president made the correct decision in vetoing the bill.

"The president was correct in the veto because the bill didn't live up to his expectations," said Tech Assistant Provost James Brink.

The bill was refunding money that might not be available, Brink said, and did not think the veto will have any major impact on Tech.

"The president's priorities for education were not being recognized," he said.

Tech President Donald Haragan agrees with Brink in that there will be no significant effect on Tech due to the tax cut.

"We now are waiting for a compromise from the huge bill that was vetoed which will have a minor effect on Tech," he said.

Clinton has made plans with Republican

see VETO, p. 2

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**Graduate and professional school fair today**

The Texas Tech Career Planning and Placement Center will sponsor the Graduate and Professional School Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

The purpose of the fair is to introduce students interested in pursuing an advance degree to programs across the state.

Tom Casey, assistant director of the CPPC, said schools from all over the Southwest will be represented at the fair.

Among the schools who will be in attendance are the Southern Methodist University School of Law, the Texas A&M veterinary school and the North Texas law school, along with several Tech graduate schools.

**Blockbuster to boost DVD use**

DALLAS (AP) — Blockbuster Inc. announced Monday it will rent digital video disk players at almost 3,800 of its U.S. stores by the end of the year.

Chief executive John Antico said the company wants to put DVD players in more than half of its 6,500 U.S. stores to take advantage of what analysts predict will be a boom in DVD use.

**Intramurals have highest participation rates in state**

by **Todd Reno**  
Contributing Writer

With more than 10,000 students projected to participate in intramural sports at Texas Tech, Student Recreation Center officials said Tech boasts the highest participation rate in the state and in the Big 12 Conference.

Other schools have more students sign up for the activities, but they have more eligible participants than Tech does.

Tech has about 20,000 eligible students, which gives a 50 percent participation rate.

"Tech does not have the numbers that Texas A&M or UT have, but as a percentage of eligible students, we have more than anyone in the state or the Big 12," said Pee Wee Roberson, Tech associate director of intramurals.

Kim Lynch, a supervisor of intramurals, said other schools are astonished by the size of Tech's program.

"I have friends that play intramurals at other schools, and they say that there isn't any good competition and not many teams to play against," she said. "I tell them that we have more than 300 teams, and they are amazed."



Football has been the largest activity, having more than 300 teams participating this year. Fall softball has 130 teams, and an estimated 116 teams will participate in volleyball. This is an increase of more than 20 teams compared to 1998.

"We try to offer something for the students who do not go home on the weekends. We don't want students to leave the university thinking that there is nothing to do at Tech on the weekends," said Jared McCauley, assistant director of intramurals.

To participate in recreational sports, students must be enrolled in at least 12 hours of classes.

The directors of intramurals feel the increase is due to a number of reasons.

A grant from the Office of Student Affairs was awarded to intramurals in order to promote the activities and to expand its numbers.

The money was used to advertise the activities all over campus, Roberson said.

"We may have over-saturated our ads, but it is always better to over-saturate than to under-saturate," he said.

Roberson said the increase can be attributed to the accommodation of the players.

Certain rules and procedures have been changed to better serve the students who participate.

Some of these changes occurred due to feedback from the students.

"We encourage students to give us feedback with an e-mail, phone call or a visit," he said. "Our doors are always open."

The future expansion project to the rec center will help to increase even more participation.

"I love to see the fans, the games and the students practicing for their sport," McCauley said. "But sometimes, I have to remind myself that it is just intramurals."

Rec Check, a new 24-hour phone line, gives information about dates of upcoming activities and deadlines for current sports.

It also gives information about cancellations of games due to inclement weather. To contact Rec Check, call 742-4832.

**Tripp sues White House, Pentagon for embarrassment, humiliation**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Linda Tripp, whose secret taping helped launch the Monica Lewinsky scandal, says she's been subjected to "extreme public embarrassment, humiliation, anxiety, ridicule" and wants the White House and her Pentagon employers to pay.

Tripp sued the president's office and the Defense Department, alleging Monday they violated her privacy rights by leaking "damaging information ... for partisan political purposes" from her confidential government records.

After she turned tapes of her friend Lewinsky's confidences about President Clinton over to the independent counsel's office, Tripp became a favorite target of late-night comedians.

Various polls taken last winter, when Clinton's Senate impeachment trial was fresh on people's minds, showed from two-thirds to three-fourths of the American people viewed Tripp unfavorably.

Her lawsuit was the third filed by a person caught up in the swirl of Lewinsky-related media coverage.

—Julie Hiatt Steele is suing Newsweek magazine for publishing what she says were off-the-record comments about Clinton's alleged advances against her one-time friend, Kathleen Willey.

—Clinton aide Sidney Blumenthal, called as a witness in the

Lewinsky investigation, has filed a \$30 million defamation suit against Internet columnist Matt Drudge, for posting an item saying Blumenthal beat his wife. Drudge later retracted it.

Tripp is preparing to defend herself in Maryland against two state wiretapping charges. She was indicted July 30 in a prosecution Tripp contends was inspired by the Clinton White House.

Tripp, who describes herself as a government whistle-blower who was urged by Lewinsky to lie under oath, has hired civil attorneys who specialize in whistle-blower cases.

Presidential spokesman Jim Kennedy said the White House would have no comment on Tripp's lawsuit. The suit contains unidentified people in the executive office of the president "unlawfully disclosed" contents of her "personnel files, FBI files" and "security files."

The lawsuit names 11 current and former Clinton administration figures, including first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, who it says "engaged in communications ... about Linda Tripp," although it does not name them as defendants nor allege that any of them made unlawful disclosures. Beside Mrs. Clinton, the 10 others are Bruce Lindsey, Cheryl Mills, Lanny Davis, Rahm Emanuel, Paul Begala, Ann Lewis, Lanny Breuer, Sidney Blumenthal, Harold

Ickes and Mickey Kantor.

The only individuals named in the lawsuit are Kenneth Bacon, assistant defense secretary for public affairs, and Bacon's deputy, Clifford Bernath.

The only specific disclosure the lawsuit addresses is an episode in which Tripp's Pentagon bosses told The New Yorker magazine that she had stated incorrectly on a security clearance form that she had never been arrested. She was arrested for grand larceny when she was a teenager, a case her lawyers said stemmed from a youthful prank friends played on her. She pleaded innocent, and a judge disposed of the case by reducing the charge to loitering. Tripp seeks an unspecified amount of money for "harm to reputation and emotional distress and humiliation." The case was assigned to U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth, appointed to the federal bench by President Reagan.

Stephen Kohn, Tripp's lawyer, said he asked for assignment of the case to Lamberth, who already is handling lawsuits that a conservative group, Judicial Watch, filed against the Clinton administration concerning alleged violations of confidentiality.

Kohn assembled most of the information for Tripp's lawsuit from one of the Judicial Watch lawsuits and from prosecutor Kenneth Starr's impeachment report to Congress against the president.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY  
SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION 35.01

(Stating the sentiments of the Student Senate concerning a referendum to be placed on the Homecoming Queen election ballot concerning the increase in the University Center fee.)

WHEREAS, the Student Government Association has received increased student concern regarding student organization space, food service, lounge space, lack of up-to-date décor in the University Center, and

WHEREAS, Texas Tech has an obligation to provide opportunities for student well-being, and

WHEREAS, students interests would be better met with an improved facility, and

WHEREAS, an improved University Center would provide increased recruitment opportunities, and

WHEREAS, the students of Texas Tech should have the opportunity to voice their opinion concerning the increase of fees.

NOW THEREFORE IT BE RESOLVED, by the Student Senate of Texas Tech University, this body shall propose that a referendum election should be held during the Homecoming Queen election asking for the approval of an increase of \$58/semester in the University Center fee to be assessed in the Fall semester of the year 2000 to be used to finance the University Center expansion and renovation, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the wording on the ballot shall be read to wit:

"I support the increase of \$58/semester in the University Center fee to fund financing, construction costs, operation, maintenance, improvement costs, and program costs of an expansion and improvement to the University Center. This fee will not be collected prior to the fall semester of the year 2000", and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the voters shall vote on the proposed referendum be either "yes" or "no", and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this concurrent resolution be spread upon the Senate Journal and copies be delivered to the honorable Robert Duncan, Texas Senator; Mr. Jim Sewell, Texas Tech Board of Regent Chairman; Mr. John T. Montford, Chancellor; Mr. James Crowson, Deputy Chancellor; Mr. Mike Moses, Vice Deputy Chancellor; Dr. Don Haragan, President; Dr. Robert Ewald, Vice President for Student Affairs; Mr. Jim Brunjes, Vice President for Fiscal Affairs; Dr. Michael Stonrock, Dean of Students; Mr. Tom Shubert, Director of the University Center; Mr. Wayne Hodgkin, Editor of The University Daily; and to the students of Texas Tech University.

Authors: T. WRIGHT  
RAMBO  
WELLER  
MCIPHERSON  
PEEPLES



TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY  
16 September 1999

*Carrie Evans*  
Carrie Evans  
President, Student Senate

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY  
SENATE RESOLUTION 35.03

(Stating the sentiments of the Student Senate concerning the need for allocated parking spaces in the lot West of the Student Recreational Center during regular school days, as well as during United Spirit Arena events.

WHEREAS, the Student Recreational Center, United Spirit Arena, and Commuters will use the same parking lot, and

WHEREAS, the Rec. Center parking has decreased in past years, and

WHEREAS, the United Spirit Arena has been built in close proximity to the Rec. Center, and

WHEREAS, during United Spirit Arena events, the Rec. Center will not have available parking for Rec. Center use, and

WHEREAS, this parking lot will be in used by commuters daily.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Student Senate of Texas Tech University shall propose that 110 spaces in the lot West of the Rec. Center be used for Rec. Center parking only, during regular school days, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, during United Spirit Arena events, 200 spaces be used for Rec. Center parking only, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, the spaces allocated for Rec. Center guests shall have a two hour parking time limit, providing Rec. Center guests have a required TTU permit, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that these spaces be defined by means determined in the near future, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this resolution be spread upon the Journal and copies be delivered to Mr. John T. Montford, Chancellor; Mr. James Crowson, Deputy Chancellor; Mr. Mike Moses, Vice Deputy Chancellor; Dr. Donald Haragan, President of Texas Tech University; Dr. Robert Ewald, Vice President for Student Affairs; Mr. Jim Brunjes, Vice President for Fiscal Affairs; Mr. Gene West, Vice President of Operations; Dr. Michael Stonrock, Dean of Students; Ms. Gail Wolfe, Director of Traffic and Parking; Mr. Joe MacClean, Director of Student Recreational Center; Mr. Jay Parchman, Chief of the Texas Tech University Police Department; Mr. Wayne Hodgkin, Editor of The University Center; and to the students of Texas Tech University.

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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY  
16 September 1999

*Carrie Evans*  
Carrie Evans  
President, Student Senate

**VETO**, from p. 1

Clinton has made plans with Republican Congressional leaders on a more reserved tax bill and wants to use the budget surplus for social security, Medicare and education spending.

A possibility for a tax relief this year lies in the hands of the legislation to raise the minimum wage. The bill to raise minimum wage may have tax-relief provisions attached to it.

David Schmidly, vice president of the Tech Graduate School, is in favor of tax breaks but opposes any drastic measures that could affect the economy.

"Tax breaks are a good thing," he said.

"However, no chances should be taken in an economy that is

thriving and so vibrant." Schmidly believes the first priority should lie in education, and the veto will not have a significant impact on Tech.

"The only impact due to the tax cut that will be evident to Tech will possibly be the student-loan programs," he said.

Another plan to meet the budget targets is in consideration. Congress has the pressure of the White House to raise tobacco taxes 55 cents per pack of cigarettes.

This would contribute to an estimated \$8 billion for health programs that will allow the tax break for education to be looked at sooner.

The president agrees with equitable proposals similar to this tobacco policy to create a "budget that pays for itself."

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# Perry announces formation of higher education task force

DALLAS (AP) — Texas boasts 140 public and private colleges and universities, but only one in five Texans holds a bachelor's or graduate degree.

Lt. Gov. Rick Perry hopes to improve those numbers through the Special Commission on 21st Century Colleges and Universities.

Perry on Monday announced formation of the 15-member panel, which will examine workforce needs and demographic changes and search for ways to prepare colleges and universities.

"I don't think there's been the type of focus on higher education that it deserves," Perry said during a news conference at El Centro College in downtown Dallas. "We have a good system. We have great universities. It can be better."

The group, composed of Texas Railroad Commissioner Tony Garza, four state senators and 10 private

citizens, will hold hearings throughout the state starting next month and issue a report to the Legislature by Nov. 1, 2000.

In the past 30 years, only two studies of higher education have taken place in Texas, Perry said.

During the last study, in 1987, the timing was bad because the state's economy was weak, he said.

"I think we have a window of opportunity in this state. I don't know when that window closes," Perry said. "I don't want us to squander that."

Task force member Sen. Royce West called the commission's goals "visionary."

"I can think of no greater need for the state of Texas than to look at its institutions of higher learning," said West, D-Dallas. Also on the panel are Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi; Senate Education Commission Chair-

man Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo; and

Senate Finance Commission Chairman Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant.

During the 76th Legislative session, which ended in May, lawmakers created a \$100 million scholarship program to help poor Texans attend college.

They also set aside nearly \$1 billion for higher education for the next two years.

Commission member Nancy Cain Marcus of Dallas said Texas can become a model of higher education for the rest of the country.

"I've always been interested in education because democracy depends on an educated populace,"

**"I don't think there's been the type of focus on higher education that it deserves."**

**Rick Perry**  
Texas lieutenant governor

said Mrs. Marcus, who serves on the board of trustees of the University of Dallas. "I have so much confidence in Texas that we can do what Gov. Perry said."

Jim Adams of San Antonio, former chairman of the

board of Texas Instruments, is the commission's chairman.

Also on the panel are Kirbyjon H. Caldwell of Houston; Betsy Goebel Jones of Lubbock; Margarita Diaz Kintz of Austin; R. Steve Ledbetter of Houston; Elaine Mendoza of San Antonio; Jeff Sandefer of Austin; Karen L. Shewbart of Lake Jackson; and Danny Vickers of El Paso.

# Final defendant in dragging death claims innocence

HOUSTON (AP) — The final defendant facing a capital murder trial in the dragging death of a black East Texas man blames the savage hate crime on two already-condemned co-defendants, according to an interview to be broadcast Tuesday.

Shawn Allen Berry, 24, told "60 Minutes II" his version of what happened on the early morning of June 7, 1998, when James Byrd Jr. was chained to the bumper of Berry's pickup truck and dragged three miles to his death. Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty for Berry, whose trial is set to begin in late October.

Berry insists his mistake was being in the wrong place with the wrong people — white supremacists John William King and Lawrence Russell Brewer.

King, 24, was convicted and sent to death row in February, while former prison buddy Brewer, 32, was sentenced to death last week. Both men were members of a white supremacist prison gang, the Confederate Knights of America, while jailed together.

"I was hanging around a bad crowd. I mean, that's no excuse. But I mean, I was with people that I shouldn't have been with," Berry said.

But Berry and King had been friends for nearly a decade. Brewer had just come to town to visit King after losing a job, and all three stayed together at King's apartment.

The roommates had decided to go cruising in Berry's pickup the night they ran into Byrd, hitchhiking along Martin Luther King Drive in Jasper.

Berry offered him a ride home and Byrd hopped in the cab. But soon thereafter, King asked Berry to stop the truck. He did, and King and Brewer jumped from the back, Berry said.

"They ran around the side and

they opened up Mr. Byrd's door and tried to pull him out. He was hanging on the door with both hands to keep from... to keep himself inside the truck," Berry said.

Byrd, who Berry describes as being "very drunk," ended up on the ground being kicked by both Brewer and King.

"They were laughing, joking, acting like they were having a good time," Berry said.

After Brewer covered Byrd's face with black spray paint, Berry said, Brewer kicked him in the head.

"I've never seen anything like that happen before. And when Russell kicked him and he didn't move anymore, I wet my pants," Berry said.

Then he heard the chain being pulled out of the rear of the truck, he said.

At both King's and Brewer's trials, a pathologist testified Byrd was conscious at least in the early portions of the dragging and did not die until he was decapitated about halfway through the torture when his body slammed into a culvert.

Brewer, testifying during his trial last week, said he was in the cab of the truck when the chain was pulled out. He accused Berry of chaining Byrd to the truck.

"I never saw them chain him up," Berry said. "I sat in the truck. And they started dragging him down that dirt road."

"Bill was driving. I was in the middle. Russell was on the passenger side and I asked him why he did it," Berry said. "And he said he's starting 'The Turner Diaries' early."

"The Turner Diaries," called an inspiration for Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh by the FBI, describes a race war in which white supremacists kill blacks.

Berry said he didn't stop Brewer and King because he was afraid of them.

# Possible changes discussed at lottery hearing

AUSTIN (AP) — A handful of lottery players who attended the first public hearing on proposed changes to the game predicted failure if officials lower the odds of winning in an effort to jack up jackpots and players' interest.

Four of the dozen people at the hearing at the Texas Lottery Commission's headquarters said the changes would undermine loyalty to the 7-year-old game.

"I don't think under the proposed changes the lottery will survive," said attorney Frank Moore of Cooper. "It will die."

Moore, 65, said his interest in the lottery has waned. He used to buy \$10 worth of tickets for the two weekly drawings, but now only spends \$2 per week.

But lottery spokesman Keith Elkins said it's time to update the game, the longest-running lottery in the nation that hasn't changed.

The lottery commission unveiled a plan Sept. 10 to energize the lottery, which has suffered from player apathy. Only 3 percent of Lotto Texas players play every Wednesday and Saturday, regardless of the jackpot, said Pamela Yudall, online games coordinator for the lottery.

Seventy-five percent of Lotto players buy tickets when the jackpot is \$15 million or more, she said.

The most controversial change would increase the number of balls in the twice-weekly Lotto drawings from 50 to 54.

That would decrease the odds of picking all six numbers from about one in 15.8 million to about one in 25.8 million.

With fewer big winners, jackpots will rise from about \$9.5 million to about \$15.5 million, lottery officials say.

That would make the Lotto jackpot roll over to larger amounts faster

and might head off having to lower the starting jackpot from \$4 million to \$3 million, Elkins said.

Among the other proposals: increasing the lower-tier amounts from an average \$3 to \$1,500 now to \$5 to \$10,000; raising the overall odds of winning any prize from one in 57 to one in 43; and adding a seventh "bonus ball" to provide four new ways of winning.

Real estate agent Cheryl Johnson of Carrollton told the commission that adding a "bonus ball" would make players feel cheated.

"This is going in the wrong direction to increase sales," Johnson said.

"Many people are going to see through it. The bonus ball makes it more difficult."

Under the proposal the "bonus ball" would be drawn from the remaining 48 balls.

Hitting five numbers and the "bonus ball" would pay \$10,000 and four

numbers plus the "bonus ball" \$250. Johnson suggested adjusting the price of lottery tickets in proportion to the jackpot or for players buying tickets in bulk.

Elkins said the earliest the three-member lottery commission would receive the proposals was November and no changes to the lottery would happen before January 2000.

The public hearings scheduled on the proposed Lotto Texas game changes are as follows:

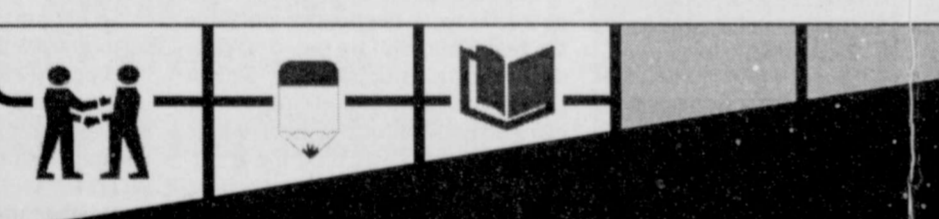
— Oct. 19, Holiday Inn-Market Center, 1955 Market Center Blvd., Dallas, 10 a.m.

— Oct. 21, Marriott Hotel, 1600 Airport Blvd., El Paso, 10 a.m.

— Oct. 26, Clarion Hotel and Conference Center, 5403 S. First St., Abilene, 11 a.m.

— Oct. 27, Radisson Hotel, 9100 Gulf Freeway, Houston, 10 a.m.

— Oct. 28, Marriott Riverwalk, 711 E. Riverwalk, San Antonio, 10 a.m.



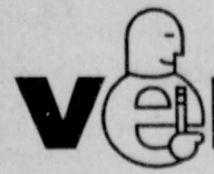
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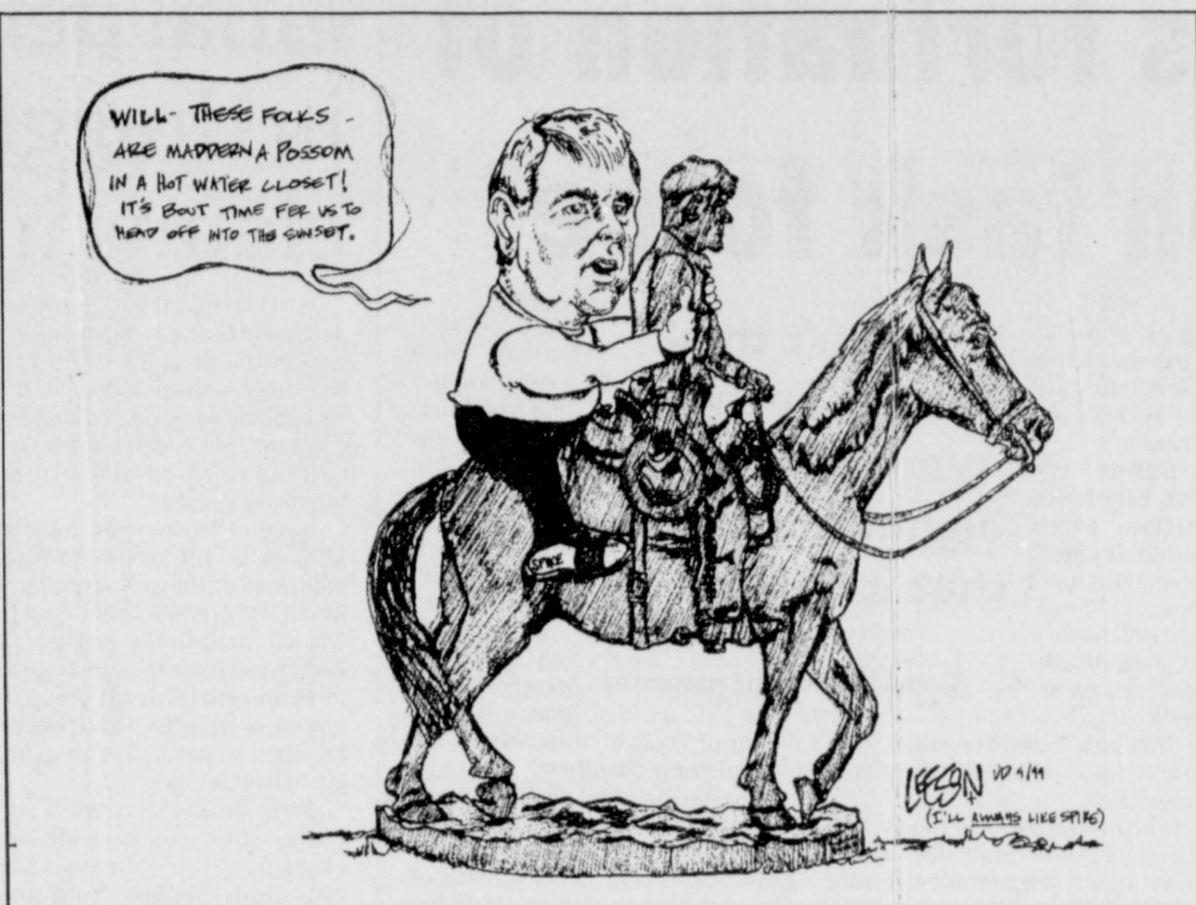
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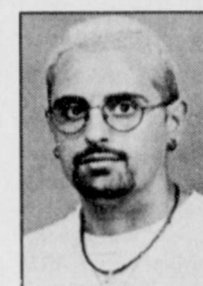
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# Today's 'toons show our age

Television can teach us a lot and show us things that we may or may not want to see, like homosexual relationships (if you're insensitive or intolerant), wrestling games and soap operas (if you don't have a life) or squeezable pudding commercials.



**Dwayne Mamo**  
Columnist

course, a debate could arise in discussing who exactly decides these age restrictions and if we should be able to limit people's viewing liberties in such a way. These are all trite complications of a never-ending war on whether morality can ever be legislated.

So, I am not intelligent enough or ethically perfect enough to be able to give a comprehensive answer to such questions. What I can do, however, is talk about cartoons.

It seems to me that cartoons are getting criticized constantly, especially with cartoons that push the proverbial envelope, such cartoons as: Ren and Stimpy, South Park, Beavis and Butthead, etc.

Everyone knows that cartoons started out as being made for adults by adults and, therefore, tackled "controversial" subjects that affected adults. The prime example of this were prime-time cartoons like "The Jetsons," or "The Flintstones."

More risqué cartoons can be found in the animé sections of video stores or at festivals such as Spike and Mike's Twisted Cartoon Festivals, which have vulgar and semi-pornographic visuals.

So what is my point through all this?

It's very simple — cartoons of the past that were deemed respectable are really not. Simply put, the "classic" Hanna and Barbera, MGM, Disney and Looney Toon cartoons are not as virginal as once perceived.

Kids end up watching these cartoons, and they learn interesting things that may be equally as bad if one watched the cartoons on Comedy Central. They stretch a child's

imagination into falsely believing that animals and objects cannot only talk but also interact normally in a rational, human world. Even worse than that though, they corrupt a child's mind into thinking that these objects and animals (if they could perform their feats of daring do) can only perform their deeds in a humanistic manner, rather hegemonical, I would think.

This perhaps could be the cause of children having imaginary friends or psychological damage from talking to their Tonka truck and it not talking back, yet it works for the cartoon characters on television.

Even worse (if you're a restricted individual with rigid beliefs on how the world should be), these cartoons show that cross-dressing is a thing of normalcy. How many times have we seen Bugs Bunny dress in drag to get away from the inept Mr. Fudd? They show us that using guns and violence is the only way to solve a dispute (i.e. Yosemite Sam, Fred and Barney, Wile E. Coyote and the Roadrunner, etc.).

Somehow all these things are glossed over, and yet South Park is reviled. I think that South Park doesn't disguise its sarcasm and poignancy like older cartoons and are that much better for it. The cartoons of old attempt to hide preformed ideas into kiddie-like environments and that could do equally as much damage as more realistic, and yes, perhaps disgusting, cartoons.

I think, however, it's worse to hide such things. It's like subliminal advertising, except with a worse effect. This effect not being that it's bad for the children but rather that we have a society which openly denounces non-conformist television, and yet sponsors and glorifies the shows of the old.

I think our children can be taught (rather than babysat by cathode-tube rays) what to get from watching fiction on television. This used to be done with literature, those times of the past, now long-forgotten. I also think that it has an even larger effect — the fact that so much importance is placed on television rather than society — that I have to write an article like this and that we really have to rate public television shows.

So the next time you're watching cartoons, use a little self-evaluation. Just because something is old doesn't make it better. It just means that you have grown too old to understand current culture. Easily stated: DEAL WITH IT!

Dwayne Mamo is a senior creative writing and philosophy major from Malta.

## EDITORIAL

# Voucher questions become apparent as case goes to court

(AP) — It's beginning to look as if the U.S. Supreme Court really will have to decide the school choice issue. Last year, the nation's high court refused to hear a case in which the Wisconsin Supreme Court upheld Milwaukee's voucher program, keeping that program alive to help the poor children it is aimed at.

But recently, federal Judge Solomon Oliver suspended Cleveland's 4-year-old voucher program for poor children because some parents were spending the vouchers at religious schools. He wrote that the Cleveland program has the primary effect of advancing religion, in violation of the First Amendment stipulation against government establishing a religion.

The immediate effect is harm to children.

"Please don't take this away from us," Maria Silaghi told *The New York Times*. "My son needs this. If you send your children to the public schools in the city, you're taking a big risk." She's a housecleaner of modest means who provides for her son, 10-year-old Anthony, who was going to attend Our Lady of Mount Carmel school.

It's especially unsettling that Oliver's decision came down just a day before the start of school in Cleveland, forcing parents to either scramble to find enough money to keep their children in non-public schools or to arrange public school attendance. Private and parochial schools had to find new ways to remain open after losing many of the 4,000 students who had been taking advantage of the voucher plan. And public schools had to find a way to handle an unexpected influx of more children.

Ironically, a policy report by the Buckeye Institute, a public policy think tank in Columbus, found that the \$2,500 vouchers actually saved the Cleveland public schools \$118,473 in 1997, allowing that money to be spent on children remaining in the public schools.

The case now goes to the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati and after that, potentially, to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"This is the Grinch who stole schooling from these kids right before school started," said Rich Leonardi, president of the Buckeye Institute. "It's a horrible decision."

But an overwhelming number of court cases in the last 10 years have gone in favor of school choice.

Leonardi pointed out that vouchers don't go to schools, whether religious or secular, but to parents, who spend them.

Vouchers are similar to the G.I. Bill or college loans, which give the aid to students, who then can spend it on a public school, a secular private school or a religious school. In this way, the government is kept at arms length from religious schools.

The Institute for Justice, a libertarian public policy law firm that is handling the case for five families, filed an appeal with the 6th Circuit Court asking for relief so the children can go back to their school of choice using the vouchers.

That surely sounds reasonable. Parents and schools around the nation are watching voucher programs in Wisconsin, Florida and Ohio to measure success and sort through issues such as possibly mixing religion and government.

We believe the benefits will become ever more apparent and any constitutional issues will diminish, as the voucher question makes its way to the highest court.

— Odessa American

# Doing your laundry can be as beneficial as Prozac

There's something spiritual about doing a large quantity of laundry. Having a washer in my home has spoiled me rotten. For the past year, I haven't really "done" laundry.

In my mind, "doing laundry" is a sweeping, comprehensive process where you take every dirty article of clothing you own, sort it according to type and color and drag it to the machine in big baskets.

By that definition, I haven't actually "done" laundry in a year. I've been too lazy to sort my clothes, so I just fish stuff out of the pile, start it on Quick Cycle and wash it the night before I go to work.

I think my problem was a lack of decent laundry baskets. My laundry is divided into four categories: colors, whites, jeans and towels. But I only have two functional laundry baskets: a yellow one that's been passed down through two generations and a white one that got mangled by some jerk in the dorm.

So yesterday, I went shopping for groceries. I'm in the store, and I see

**In 1824, my great-great grandfather used this laundry basket to kill a bear! I can't just go out and buy a new one!**

these magnificent white hampers: big, sturdy, plastic cylinders, just begging to be filled with clothes (They weren't cheap, by the way. United is very proud of their laundry baskets).

I bought two hampers and two laundry baskets. Just looking at these things made me want to do laundry. I dumped every article of clothing I own on the bed and began to sort. For the first time in years, I actually had a proper basket for everything.

Isn't this the classic "quality of life" issue? I don't mind spending money on pizza, burgers, movies and Taco Bell, but I won't spend \$20 on laundry baskets.

Oh, heavens no! I can't buy a laundry basket! I have two perfectly serviceable baskets at home! Perhaps if I was a KENNEDY, I could purchase a new laundry basket. But in this family, we make things last! I can't buy a new laundry basket just for myself! Heaven forbid! These laundry baskets are part of my HERITAGE! In 1824, my great-great grandfather used this laundry bas-

ket to kill a bear! I can't just go out and buy a new one! That would be like spitting on his grave!

Here's a piece of advice for those of you suffering from depression. Go out and buy two laundry baskets that make you feel good about yourself. Stop "getting by" with those broken, lumpy relics grandma left you and spoil yourself! I bought white, but they come in cool colors now. You don't need Prozac. You need a shiny new laundry basket.

When did the laundry basket become a family heirloom? You pass down cars. You pass down furniture and fine china. Sometimes you even can pass down clothes. But a laundry basket is a DISPOSABLE item!

Buying your own laundry basket should be a rite of passage for every young adult. They should put it on college applications. "Have you ever purchased a laundry basket?"

If the kid says no, he's not ready for college. Slip him \$20 and send him to Wal-Mart.

Michael Duff is a sophomore English major from Lubbock.



**Michael Duff**  
Guest Columnist

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

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Traditional complaint

To the editor: Many things happen in the world of the Texas Tech administration that make me roll my eyes and sigh. This time, though, my eye-rolling also is directed at the students and the alumni. After all, it will take cooperation from all three of these groups to make "new traditions" really work.

That phrase is so misleading. "New traditions?" How is this possible? For something to be a tradition, it has to have happened several times in the past, with support from all parties for its continuation. You can't come up with a new idea and call it a tradition before it is ever done. Traditions are not created; traditions happen.

A tradition happened when the entire student section (not just a few people) threw tortillas in the air at kickoff. The tortilla-filled sky was so well-known that people who usually would not come to a Tech game came just to be a part of the amazing sight. Other schools (including UNT for a brief stint in roughly 94-95) tried to throw tortillas, too. Unfortunately, because of a few childish people who thought it necessary to throw tortillas at people instead of straight up in the air, that fun and unique tradition had to be squelched in the name of safety (This tradition is sadly missed by many recent alumni, as contrary to the broad statement in article in Wednesday's UD, but that's another story).

A tradition happened when the Saddle Tramps wrapped the Will Rogers statue the night before every football game for many sea-

sons. For some reason, unknown to me, that didn't happen before this season's first home game. I was on campus for that game, as I am a member of the Goin' Band Alumni, and I (like 250 of my peers) was dismayed to see that one of the most obvious signs of school spirit on campus had been neglected.

A tradition happened with the roar of the crowd as the first Masked Rider galloped around the field. Now, to avoid further human and equine injury, the Masked Rider only is allowed to run across the field once at the beginning of the game. A tradition happened when the Goin' Band committed to parading from the Music building to Jones Stadium before every football game.

These traditions happened, and continue today, because they are meaningful to so many people. Simply calling something a "tradition" does not make it meaningful.

So, I ask you, students, alumni, faculty and staff. What do you do that is meaningful? What causes the pride to swell within you? What represents all the good things about Tech to you? Share your ideas with others. Encourage people to participate. Remember that the best long-standing traditions at Tech and other major universities show pride and respect for self and others, and they do not jeopardize anyone's safety. Then perhaps we can all stop trying to create traditions by forcefully injecting emotion behind symbolic acts, instead of allowing tradition to spring forth from pride, confidence, excitement and true Tech spirit.

Amy Gallagher  
Class of 1998

Editor's Note: The Will Rogers statue was not "wrapped" for the UNT game because of inclement weather.

## Villaseñor to share vision of harmony

Victor Villaseñor, author of *The New York Times* best seller "Rain of Gold," will speak about his passion for life and cultural diversity at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Allen Theatre.

Tickets cost \$3 for Texas Tech students and \$6 for the general public and are available at the University Center ticket booth.

The author also will participate in a workshop for aspiring writers at 3:30 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room.

Villaseñor was raised by his Mexican grandparents in California after being born in an Hispanic neighborhood. He faced years of racism, language barriers and various other obstacles. Dyslexia was one of those obstacles.

He dropped out of school and moved to Mexico. The future author moved back to the United States at the age of 20. Villaseñor had never been much of a reader but happened upon James Joyce's non-fiction "Portrait of an

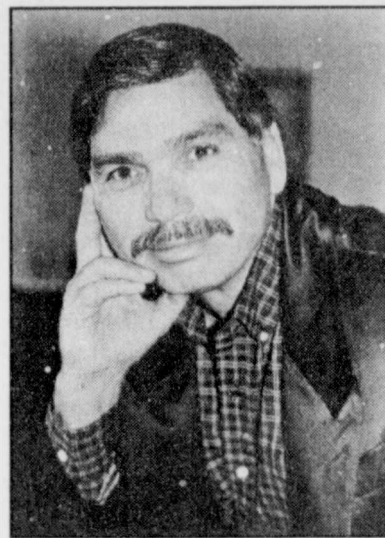
Artist as a Young Man." The work changed Villaseñor's life.

He started to deal with his problems through his writing.

More than 260 rejections did not keep Villaseñor from trying. He sold his first novel "Macho" in 1973.

Villaseñor will speak about family, peace and pride using emotion, humor and abandonment.

The presentation is one of the events in the 1999-2000 Nightlife Series.



Courtesy Photo

who he is → **Victor Villaseñor**  
what he does → **author/speaker**  
where he's doing it → **UC Allen Theatre, 8 p.m.**

## Sony boasts new Internet walkman

TOKYO (AP) — Sony Corp. said Monday it will start selling a Walkman that fits into the palm of a hand and downloads music from the Internet while protecting copyrights.

The "Memory Stick Walkman" is designed to fight the proliferation of illegal music exchanges on the Internet and to create a new standard for portable audio players.

The Walkman will cost \$430 and requires a computer with Microsoft Windows 98 to transfer music.

The Walkman uses technology to protect the record industry from the illegal copying and distribution of music over the Internet. Currently, music can be downloaded from the Internet for free.

Memory Stick users would pay for Internet music made compatible with Sony's encryption system, but would not be able to download songs from free Web sites.

Companies like IBM, Sony, Microsoft and scores of record companies have been banding

together to develop ways to protect the music industry from the growing popularity of MP3, a technology that gives near-CD quality to music downloaded from the Internet.

Users of Sony's new Walkman would move music onto something called a "Magic Gate Memory Stick" — a thumb-sized rectangular card that is inserted into the player.

It also will be possible to move music from a CD or a mini-disc into a personal computer and then into the MS Walkman.

Sony says another advantage of its new player is its size. It is just slightly larger than a credit card and weighs only 2.4 ounces.

The Japanese launch of the new Walkman is set for Dec. 21, though the music available for download will be limited at first.

It is unclear if record companies will sign up for Sony's copyright protection system, Sony said, but the company hopes that the fear of losing royalties will push record companies to make their titles compatible with the Memory Stick.

## 'SNL' anniversary tops big night for TV

NEW YORK (AP) — The ratings were mah-velous for the "Saturday Night Live" 25th anniversary special, with an estimated 22.4 million people watching the reunion of comic actors once deemed not ready for prime-time.

Sunday's three-hour program was the highest-rated entertainment special since the Academy Awards in March and drew the best numbers for any NBC special since 1993

among the 18-to-49-year-old audience demographic it craves, Nielsen Media Research said Monday.

The lighthearted comedy special opened with Bill Murray, in his lounge singer guise, belting out Bruce Springsteen's "Badlands," among others.

Billy Crystal resurrected his Fernando talk-show character with the famous line, "You look mah-velous."

Comic Chris Rock poked fun at all the bad movies former "Saturday Night Live" cast members had made.

The show also paid tribute to "SNL" cast members who have died: John Belushi, Gilda Radner, Phil Hartman and Chris Farley.

After the three-hour special, the star-studded cast and guests took elevators to the Rainbow Room, where

a makeshift Blues Brothers band with Dan Aykroyd, John Goodman and Aerosmith's Joe Perry and Steven Tyler performed.

There were a couple of well-known no-shows for the special. Eddie Murphy and Dana Carvey both didn't attend, and an NBC spokesman didn't have an explanation for their absences.

### HILLEL

**The Jewish Student Organization**

Hillel will hold its first meeting of the semester on September 29th at 7:00 p.m. in room 223 of the Mass Communications Building. We will have pizza and other noshes! If you need more information, please contact Ed Youngblood at 767-0884 or by email - ed.youngblood@ttu.edu

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CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Etc.	Today Show	News	Recess Sabrina	Good Morning America	News Paid Program	7:00	Seesame Street	"	"	Doug Hercules	America	Dr. Joy Browne
8:00	Mr. Rogers Barney	Later Today	Sally Jessy Raphael	K. Copeland Nanny	Regis & Kathie Lee	Leeza	9:00	Mr. Rogers Barney	Later Today	Sally Jessy Raphael	K. Copeland Nanny	Regis & Kathie Lee	Leeza
9:00	Talehbabies Winzie's	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	Donny & Marie	View	Divorce Ct. Divorce CT.	10:00	Zoboomatoo Arthur	Sunset Beach	Young & the Restless	Forgive or Forget	All My Children	People Court
11:00	Hawaii Cook Motorweek	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	News Post Charles	Mills Lane Mills Lane	12:00	Fine Art Barney	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Ricki Lake	One Life to Live	Matlock
1:00	T. Tubboat Dragon Tales	Hynd Square	Guiding Light	Martin Liv's Single	General Hospital	Paid Program Magic Bus	2:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rose O'Donnell	Martin Short	Grace/Sing Caroline	Maury Povitch	PR Playback Beast Wars
3:00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	Jeopardy 3rd Rock	Enquirer E.T.	Monk! Williams	Digimon PR Galaxy	4:00	Kral's Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Ricki Lake	News ABC News	Home Impr. Simpsons
5:00	News NBC News	News CBS News	News CBS News	Ricki Lake	News ABC News	Home Impr. Simpsons	6:00	Life of Birds	Shoot Me *PG 3rd Rock *PG	JAG	Dilbert Redhanded	Spin City It's Like	Ally That 70's
7:00	Frontline Mike	WW/Grace	60 Minutes II	Voyager	Dharma/Greg Dharma/Greg	TV Guide Truth	8:00	Detailine	Judging Amy *PG	Jerry Springer	Once & Again TV14	Cops Cops	Simpsons Frasier
9:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Greg Mathis	Nightline MadYou	Cheers Coach	10:00	Conan	Lehrman Craig	Real TV Newsradio	Incorrect Paid Program	Blind Date Paid Program	
11:00	O'Brien Later	Kilborn Paid Program	Real TV Newsradio	Incorrect Paid Program	Blind Date Paid Program	Blind Date Paid Program	12:00	"	"	"	"	"	"

### THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

TMS Puzzles@aol.com

ACROSS

- Tibetan monks
- Donations to the poor
- "Mass in B Minor" composer
- Texas mission
- Cairo's river
- Medicinal plant
- Billiards shot
- Bird in a fish dish?
- Way in, in brief
- Farm building
- Gave discomfort
- Coastal bird
- Gain control over
- Bird in idols?
- Sovereigns
- Roman greeting
- Intimidate
- January in Spain
- Fury
- Raccoon's cousin
- You betchal
- Hostelry
- OPEC member
- Bird in a fly in the ointment?
- Indoor parking lots
- Jug handles
- Worshiper
- Ballet movement
- Mineral deposit
- Bird in penitent?
- "Separate Tables" Oscar-winner
- Melancholy
- Wight, e.g.
- Doctrine
- Germ
- Lang Syn?
- Hugs abruptly
- Gromyko or Sakharov
- Detroit athlete
- XLV subtracted from MC
- Amount of ooze
- Liquid containers
- Stag
- Natalie and Paula
- Gets the message
- Unlikely
- Blyth and Jillian
- At any time
- Own
- Lady Jane
- Futhark letter
- Pub potables
- Seine tributary
- "Thief" star
- Auricular
- In the company of
- Signs on the dotted line
- Medium of exchange
- Has debts
- Disinclination to act
- "The Bridge on the River"
- Scratched
- Curved molding
- Caterwauled
- Attires
- Ms. Astaire
- Scoundrel
- Hot chamber
- Stink
- Means justification?
- UF rival
- "Silver" author Levin

DOWN

- Fancy cloth
- King of comedy
- Trading center
- amas, amat
- Mexican hat
- SWAP BLATS COTS TOGA RATIO ARIA AVER IRONY NOEL BEDRAGGLE IONIA ONGOLDEN POND PIETAS NAY ACRE AGAIN ALI CORRESPONDENCES ENST TETON OMEN SHE CUIEST THEPONDEROSA HOMES ITINERANT ONCE SNUFF IDEA SEED AGILE EARN EYES POSER SMOG
- 40 Disinclination to act
- 50 Influence
- 51 Hot chamber
- 52 Stink
- 53 Means justification?
- 55 UF rival
- 57 "Silver" author Levin

By Alan P. Olschawg  
Huntington Beach, CA

9/28/99

Monday's Puzzle Solved

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# Tennessee looks into academic fraud allegations

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Defending national champion Tennessee, which in recent years has uncovered cheating in its advanced degree programs and a telephone card fraud scandal among its athletes, is now investigating whether tutors did schoolwork for football players.

Tennessee President J. Wade Gilley, who started his job last month, said Monday the school is following "normal procedure and has turned this matter over to the (university's) general counsel's office for review."

"Once this review is complete, the university will announce its findings and, if necessary, take appropriate action," he said.

Athletics Director Doug Dickey said the university also has reported the matter to Southeastern Conference commissioner Roy Kramer.

Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer declined to discuss the allegations, which he termed "a concern."

"If it is anything about football, I will be glad to talk to you," he told about a dozen reporters who met him after practice. "The players are not going to allow it to be a distraction."

ESPN reported Sunday that internal memos show high-level administrators in the athletic department were told of four tutors who may have done schoolwork for at least five football players, possibly violating the university's honor code and NCAA rules.

None of the information was passed on to the proper campus authorities charged with investigating possible rules infractions, said Malcolm McInnis, NCAA compliance officer for Tennessee.

The alleged incidents dated to 1995, and it was unclear whether any of the players were on the 1998 national champion team.

Three of the five players have

transferred, according to ESPN.

Meanwhile, four Tennessee redshirt freshmen, including kick returner and NCAA champion sprinter Leonard Scott, were held out of the Memphis game on Saturday and placed on indefinite suspension as a result of the school's internal investigation.

The NCAA is aware of the allegations.

"It is pretty early at this time to know where any of this may go," NCAA spokeswoman Jane Jankowski said.

"Typically, in these kinds of scenarios it is very common that the university and the NCAA will be in touch."

It's unclear what action might be taken by the school or the NCAA if the allegations are proven. In June, Minnesota coach Clem Haskins resigned under pressure amid accusations of academic fraud in the men's basket-

ball program.

Tennessee has investigated allegations of academic fraud before.

In 1992, the university rescinded advanced degrees to two University of Tennessee Space Institute graduates who provided government contracts to a professor who supplied them with plagiarized dissertations. All were later convicted of federal fraud charges.

Three years later, the university found 41 athletes charged \$26,000 in long distance telephone calls to a stolen university phone card. Two players were suspended for a season and others received lesser punishment.

The new allegations come less than a month after Tennessee touted a much improved graduation rate of 57 percent for all football players who enrolled in 1992.

The graduation rate for players enrolled in 1991 was 11 percent — one of the worst rates in the country.

Dickey said the most pressing issue is to determine the eligibility of Scott and the three other players — Reggie Ridley, Keyon Whiteside and Ryan Rowe — before this week's game against Auburn.

"We really have not done anything about longer-term problems that might be out there," he said.

School investigators will want to determine how many current players might be involved, the "failure to report" the problem to higher-ups in the program, and the "overall picture of who is managing what," Dickey said.

Carl Asp, Tennessee's NCAA faculty athletic representative, told ESPN that the internal investigation is focusing on Ron Payne, a longtime tutor who has worked with hundreds of football players for more than a decade.

Robin Wright, the former coordinator for academic programs in the

Tennessee athletic department, said she attempted to alert her bosses, Gerry Dickey and Carmen Tegano, to possible academic fraud.

Last December, she sent a memo to Dickey — no relation to Doug Dickey — in which she said tutor Jenai Brown "admitted to me that she had been 'helping the guys with their papers.'"

Brown denied doing any work for players she tutored.

"That's a lie, I can tell you that," she said.

According to memos obtained by ESPN, Wright cited five unidentified players she believed may have committed academic fraud—a defensive lineman, a linebacker, a receiver, a defensive back and a center.

The defensive back used an unapproved math tutor who admitted she had gone to his classes and taken notes, both "clear violations of rules," Wright said in a memo.

## Tiger Stadium takes last turn at bat

DETROIT (AP) — With Al Kaline, Ernie Harwell and a sellout crowd bidding goodbye, Tiger Stadium took its last turn at bat Monday.

Built on the site of a haymarket in 1912, the ballpark that was once home to Ty Cobb, Mickey Cochrane, Hank Greenberg, Denny McLain and Kaline made one last sentimental journey.

Next season, the team will play in Comerica Park, a state-of-the-art stadium about a mile away.

But Monday, when the Tigers played the Kansas City Royals, was a time for remembrance.

Detroit's players all wore numbers of Tigers who played through the years. The starters wore the numbers of the Tigers' all-time team.

Center fielder Gabe Kapler wore a uniform without a number, honoring Cobb — the greatest Tiger of them all — who played in an era before uniforms were numbered.

Kaline, a Hall of Famer, exchanged lineup cards with Royals Hall of Famer George Brett. Both wore their familiar uniforms, Kaline with his No. 6, Brett with No. 5. Harwell, the beloved broadcaster, exceeded pregame festivities.

"The great times we've experienced in Tiger Stadium we'll cherish forever," Detroit mayor Dennis Ar-

cher told the crowd.

"Now, let's create some new memories in Comerica Park."

Kaline was saluted with a two-minute standing ovation.

"I have spoken many times about the first day I ever saw this ballpark, as an 18-year-old kid fresh off the train from Baltimore," Kaline said.

"I again find myself humbled and a bit overwhelmed by the events unfolding."

Billy Rogell, a shortstop from 1930-39, threw out the ceremonial first pitch as the crowd roared.

The weather cooperated for the occasion, with pale blue skies, gentle sunshine and a pleasant breeze coming off the Detroit River as thousands of fans trooped to the corner of Michigan and Trumbull one last time.

Steve Levine, a 53-year-old fan, flew in from Chicago. In his wallet were ticket stubs from the 1968 game when the Tigers clinched the AL pennant and the game when McLain got

his 30th win.

"Coming out here on the plane this morning, probably 80 percent of the people were coming here to see a ball game for the last time," he said.

"I have tons of feelings about this old place. I used to skip school regularly to attend opening days here."

He wasn't the only one.

A century's worth of baseball has been played on this historic piece of ground.

On April 20, 1912, with home plate moved from right field to its present location, the stadium opened as Navin Field.

That was five days after the sinking of the Titanic. Fenway Park opened in Boston the same day, making them the two oldest ballparks in the country.

"I'm nervous," said Katy Smythe, 32, from nearby Northville.

"I have mixed feelings, like somebody is kicking me out of my house and I can never come back."

**"The great times we've experienced in Tiger Stadium we'll cherish forever."**

**Dennis Archer**  
mayor of Detroit

## Texas pleased with first shutout since '91

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas figured that sooner or later it would get another shutout. But a 62-0 pounding of Baylor was more than the Longhorns expected.

Texas recorded its first shutout since 1991 against a historically tough opponent and it came in Waco, where Baylor had won nine of 12 against Texas since the 1970s.

Coincidentally, it's also where Texas last failed to get on the scoreboard, a 16-0 loss to Baylor in 1980.

"Shutouts are hard to come by," coach Mack Brown said. "When you're beating someone that bad, you play so many guys."

It was by far the most complete game of the season for the Texas defense, which had experienced second-half lapses in victories over Rutgers and Rice.

Texas forced four turnovers, held Baylor to eight first downs and allowed the Bears more kick-off return yards (167) than from the line of scrimmage (159).

Baylor never got closer to the

end zone than the Texas 43. The Bears trailed 14-0 after the first quarter and 42-0 at the half.

The victory vaulted Texas (4-1 overall, 1-0 Big 12) seven places in The Associated Press poll to No. 15.

Texas now ranks seventh nationally in pass efficiency defense, giving up 79.6 yards per game, and 15th in total defense at 261.2 yards.

"We're much better on defense than we've been in a while," said Brown, who is in his second year at Texas.

But it's one thing to shut out 0-4 Baylor, which has struggled to its worst start since 1978 under first-year coach Kevin Steele. The Longhorns play No. 13 Kansas State on Saturday in a game to be televised on ABC. The Wildcats (3-0, 1-0) rallied from a 21-point deficit last week to beat Iowa State 35-28.

"That shows a lot about their character and talent that they were able to come back like that," Woodard said.

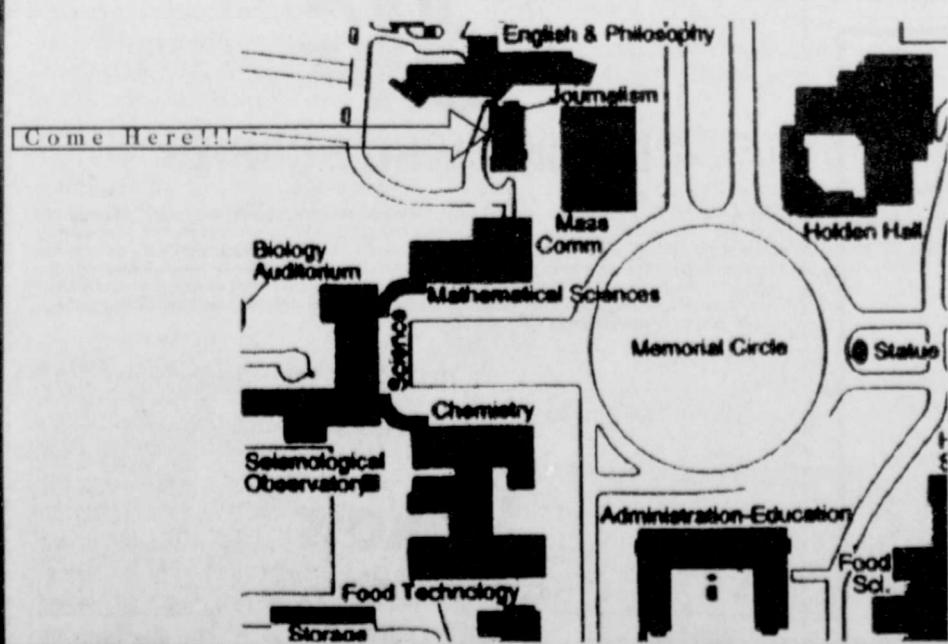
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# Arbitrator to hear umpire dispute

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball umpires and owners finally selected an arbitrator to hear their dispute, deciding Monday on Alan Symonette, a 55-year-old Philadelphian.

Symonette has been a salary arbitrator the past two years, serving on panels that ruled for catcher Charles Johnson and against outfielder Matt Lawton.

Umpires want Symonette to rule that 22 umpers were illegally terminated by the American and National Leagues on Sept. 2. Owners say they lawfully accepted the resignations the 22 had submitted as part of a mass resignation strategy that backed off in July.

In a settlement worked out in Philadelphia federal court on Sept. 2, the sides agreed umpires could file a grievance under their current labor contract. After the grievance was filed, the American Arbitration

**Umpires want arbitrator, Alan Symonette to rule that 22 umpers were illegally terminated by the American and National Leagues on Sept. 2. Owners say they lawfully accepted the resignations.**

Association's Philadelphia office gave the sides a list of 15 arbitrators, and the owners and umpires took turns crossing out names Monday until only Symonette remained.

Symonette, a 1976 graduate of Swarthmore and a 1979 graduate of Villanova's law school, worked as a lawyer for the National Labor Relations Board from 1979-81, then spent eight years as a lawyer for oil and gas companies.

In February 1998, he was part of a three-man panel that gave Johnson, then with the Florida Marlins, a raise from \$290,000 to \$3.3 million rather than the \$2.25 million the team offered.

Last February, he served in the three-person panel that ruled against Lawton's bid for a raise from \$215,000 to \$2.4 million and picked the Minnesota Twins' offer of \$1.6 million.

When Symonette starts hearing the case, owners intend to ask him to dismiss it, arguing that the labor contract says league presidents have final say on hiring and firing umpires and their decisions are not subject to arbitration.

While baseball intends to eliminate the league presidents as part of a reorganization, they continue to exist, at least until January.

Under the court agreement, the

22 umpires are getting paid through Dec. 31, but if they lost, their salaries from Sept. 2 on would be subtracted from their termination pay.

Umpires announced their mass resignation strategy on July 14, a move designed to spur owners to start negotiations early for a labor contract to succeed the current deal, which expires Dec. 31.

The strategy backfired when about two dozen umpers, mostly in the AL, either failed to resign or quickly withdrew their resignations.

All umpires then withdrew their resignations, but by then baseball hired 25 new umpers from the minor leagues.

A group of dissident umpires, blaming union leader Richie Phillips for the mess, is circulating cards asking the NLRB to hold an election to decertify the current union and certify a new one.

# Refreshed Cowboys prepare for Cardinals

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Refreshed physically and revived mentally, the Dallas Cowboys returned to practice Monday to start preparing for Sunday's game against the Arizona Cardinals.

The Cardinals, though, weren't even thinking about the Cowboys.

They were too busy Monday night playing the San Francisco 49ers.

"We're at an advantage because we're resting right now," Cowboys linebacker Dexter Coakley said.

"They have to play Monday night, then turn around and play again Sunday."

Coakley and the other linebackers always watch the Monday night game together and this week was no different.

However, they were watching a little more closely than usual.

Quarterback Troy Aikman said he's not sure how much can be gained by watching Arizona on television — but he said he'd be tuned in anyway.

"It's hard to get a whole lot out of it on television," Aikman said.

"You're not able to see the entire coverage or fronts."

Center Mark Stepnoski has a different approach. He figures there's no point in watching the Arizona-San Francisco game live because he's going to have to watch it on film all week.

"I don't want to ruin the spontaneity," he said, smiling.

Dallas' in-season vacation came at a good time because it allowed several players to get over

injuries that have been lingering since training camp.

Deion Sanders is likely to play for the first time since last season and he could be joined by fellow cornerback Kevin Smith.

The right side of the offensive line — Erik Williams and Everett McVier — are healing from injuries suffered in last week's victory over Atlanta.

The only downside is that the Cowboys lost the spark that came from back-to-back victories and their first 2-0 start since 1995.

"We're anxious to get back out there," Coakley said.

"The bye week kind of took a little bit out of us. We're expecting to keep that momentum going like we have. We're just looking forward to this 14-game stretch."

Dallas is off to a 1-0 start against NFC East teams after sweeping the division last year.

However, some players don't consider themselves the true East champions because they lost to Arizona in the playoffs.

Actually, they were pummeled by the Cardinals 20-7 in a game that was more lopsided than the score indicates.

Dallas had won 16 of the previous 17 meetings.



**Correction:** The volleyball picture in Monday's UD of Colleen Smith was misidentified. The photo was of Ann Romjue. The UD regrets the error.

# IOC to check voters for Atlanta Games

LONDON (AP) — The International Olympic Committee intends to investigate possible improprieties by its members during Atlanta's successful bid for the 1996 Summer Games.

The IOC's new ethics commission, set up after the Salt Lake City bribery scandal, said Monday it would study the report on the Atlanta bid submitted to Congress by former Attorney General Griffin Bell.

The report detailed lavish gifts, travel, college scholarships, job assistance and other perks offered to IOC members and their families by the Atlanta bid team.

A copy of the report was sent last week to IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch after he asked the U.S. Olympic Committee to provide details on any abuses related to the bid.

Rep. Fred Upton, R-Mich., said the report showed there was a "cul-

ture of corruption" in the bid process and that "clearly, votes were for sale."

Six IOC members were expelled and four resigned in connection with the vote-buying scandal stemming from Salt Lake's winning bid for the 2002 Winter Games.

IOC members and their relatives received \$1.2 million worth of cash payments, college scholarships and other inducements.

IOC spokesman Franklin Servan-Schreiber said the chairman of the eight-man ethics panel, IOC vice president Keiba Mbaye, a former vice president of the World Court at The Hague, would examine the Atlanta report.

If Mbaye finds "anything meaningful," he will submit the information to the full commission for review, Servan-Schreiber said.

"This shows the IOC is serious about reforms and the ethical prac-

tice of its members," he said.

The spokesman said the IOC received a letter from Upton last Friday requesting Samaranch to testify at a House hearing on the Atlanta bid excesses Oct. 14.

The House commerce subcommittee on oversight and subpoena has threatened to investigate Samaranch if he declines to appear voluntarily.

Samaranch declined to testify at a Senate hearing in April prompted by the Salt Lake scandal.

Servan-Schreiber said Samaranch was traveling and had not yet replied to Upton.

Meanwhile, the ethics panel dropped its inquiry into the conduct of Finnish IOC member Peter Tallberg related to Sydney's winning bid for the 2000 Olympics.

Tallberg, who denied any wrongdoing, had been under scrutiny for allegedly asking a Sydney bid official

for help in getting his son a temporary job in Australia.

Sources said the panel dropped the case on grounds that the Sydney official was a long-time friend of Tallberg's and the request was unrelated to the Olympic bid.

The ethics panel asked for more information on the only other pending case against an IOC member.

The member, who has not been identified, was accused of making sexual advances toward a member of Cape Town's unsuccessful bid for the 2004 Games.

The ethics commission, which also finalized its procedural rules Monday, is composed of three IOC members and five from outside the IOC.

The outside members include former U.S. Senate Republican leader Howard Baker and former U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

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STUDENT ASSISTANT - Physical Plant Human Resources: filing, copying, light data entry, mail, errands, etc. as needed. Typing skills 45 WPM minimum Microsoft Word. Excel preferred. Good English and editing skills. Interpersonal skills to work with all levels of Physical Plant staff. Dress code - business attire. Must work minimum 20 hrs/week year round to include summers and part of Christmas breaks, hours flexible between 7:45am-5:00pm Monday-Friday. \$5.15/hr. Applications taken at Physical Plant, Room 105 from 8:00am-11:45am and 1:00pm-5:00pm. Open until filled.

STUDENT ASSISTANT - Physical Plant Planning and Training: filing, copying, data entry, typing classroom arranging, errands, etc. as needed. Typing skills 45WPM minimum, Word and Excel. Interpersonal skills to work with all levels of Physical Plant staff. Dress code - NO abbreviated clothing. Must be able to work year round. 20 hours a week, flexible between 8:00am-5:00pm Monday-Friday. \$5.15/hr. Applications taken at Physical Plant, Room 105 from 8:00am-11:45am and 1:00pm-5:00pm. Open until filled.

STUDENT ASSISTANT NEEDED: Hours 12-45 to 4:45 p.m. Monday-Friday. \$5.15/hr. Courier for Central Warehouse Physical Plant. Good driving record/insurable through University Insurance. Duties will include the delivery of incoming shipments on campus, some data entry and other duties as required. Good communication skills. Capable of lifting up to 50lbs. heavy materials/equipment. Applications taken in Physical Plant, Room 105. Open until filled.

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## PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

Minimum qualifications: high school diploma, 2-yr experience with Macintosh hardware/software, basic knowledge of Mac network system plus press knowledge including paste-up and scanning. Part-time (30hrs per wk) nine-months, during fall & spring semester, Sept.-May, 6 p.m. to midnight, Sunday-Thursday and part-time (24hrs per wk) three-months, during summer semester June-Aug., 6 p.m. to midnight, Monday-Tuesday and Thursday-Friday. Send resume and three references by Sept. 30, 1999, to Vidal Pérez, TTU Student Publications, Box 43081, Lubbock, TX 79409, (806-742-2935)

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## Tech, A&M closer than rankings predict

by Patrick Gonzales  
Staff Writer

The Texas A&M football squad will enter Saturday's clash with Texas Tech undefeated and ranked fifth in the nation.

But a closer look at the past five meetings between the two foes show records and rankings can mean nothing.

During the five-year span, each victory has been decided by seven points or less including upset victories by the Red Raiders in 1995 and 1997.

Tech coach Spike Dykes is 5-7 all-time against the Aggies with three wins coming in the last four years.

"We've got such great respect for A&M, and when you have great respect for someone, you tend to always put your best foot forward," Dykes said about his team's success against the Aggies.

This year's contest will be in Jones Stadium where each team has won 11 battles including two straight for the Red Raiders.

"It'll be a good battle, and it'll be fun to play at home," Dykes said. "We've had some great games with those people."

Perhaps the most memorable victory in Jones Stadium for Tech fans came in 1995 when All-American linebacker Zach Thomas intercepted a Corey Pullig pass and returned it 23 yards for a game-winning touchdown with 30 seconds left to play.

Thomas' play started a string of three consecutive victories and still can be seen before each home game on Raider Vision.

In 1997, the Aggies came to Lubbock ranked No. 20 and again left Jones Stadium with a last-second loss 16-13. The victory was secured by Tech place kicker Tony Rogers who hit a 47-yard field goal with 19

seconds left to play.

But Jones Stadium isn't the only field with memorable finishes as Tech's 1996 victory at Kyle Field also came in the late stages of the game.

With the Red Raiders down 10-6 in the fourth quarter, Zebbie Lethridge found freshman Sammy Morris on an 81-yard touchdown pass down the sidelines with six minutes left to play. The touchdown gave the Raiders a 13-10 victory, which was the first in College Station since 1984.

However, the Aggie winning-streak for Tech ended last season in a 17-10 loss at Kyle Field after A&M rallied from behind to score 10 unanswered points.

The Aggies will enter this weekend's game after outscoring their first three opponents 122-36, but coach R.C. Slocum knows that his team will not be overconfident going into Saturday's game.

"They're a lot better team than their record shows," said Slocum who is 6-4 all-time against Tech. "A lot of coaches and players have played this game every year, and without a doubt, we know what to expect."

Even after Tech's 21-14 loss to North Texas two weeks ago, Slocum said his team will not take the Raiders lightly.

"That won't affect us at all," Slocum said. "They played North Texas without five offensive starters. Based on my experience, I expect to see all those starters ready to play against the Aggies."

The game will be the Big 12 Conference opener for both teams, and Dykes feels the game will be a good test to open conference play with.

"There have been some nice games in our little ol' rivalry," Dykes said. "Your plate is always full when you play A&M, wherever whenever."



Linebacker Zach Thomas returns an interception 23 yards for a touchdown to defeat A&M in the 1995 game. The interception run came with 30 seconds left to play and clinched the victory 14-7.



Lisa Gonzales/The University Daily  
Lindsay Wile head butts a soccer ball.

## Soccer squad battles inconsistent season Raiders score win against Northwestern State, lose to Texas Christian

by Amy Curry  
Staff Writer

The women's soccer squad continues to battle a roller coaster season as it still is struggling to find consistency in the win column.

The Raiders lost 2-1 in overtime to TCU on Friday but rallied back Sunday to shut out Northwestern State, 3-0.

"We clearly had the better team in both games this weekend," midfielder Lindsey Wile said. "We just weren't able to come through in the end against TCU, but Sunday, we completely dominated a much weaker Northwestern State team."

In Friday's game, the Red Raiders led 1-0 most of the afternoon after a Carrie Graham goal at 40:07.

But the TCU Horned Frogs managed to even out the score late in the second half as TCU forward Charlia Owens slipped one past Tech goalkeeper Kellie McCallister. With the score tied at one, Tech and TCU headed into overtime.

The Raiders however, were unable to regain the lead as TCU forward Jenn Colson scored with three minutes remaining in the first overtime period to give the Horned Frogs a 2-1 come-from-behind victory.

"The loss to TCU was very dis-

appointing," defender Kelly Taylor said. "We just made a few unnecessary mistakes, and TCU capitalized on them. Our defense was very organized for the most part — we just broke down a few times."

Tech coach Felix Oskam said the loss to TCU was very unfortunate for the Raiders.

The Tech squad dominated ball possession throughout the first half of play, but pressure from the Horned Frog defense proved to be too much for the Raiders. The squad was unable to score against TCU in the second half and were forced into overtime.

"We stayed right there with them the entire game," Oskam said. "Going into overtime, I had complete confidence in my players — they have a lot of talent, and they're in good shape. We had plenty of chances to win the game, but we just didn't take advantage."

Against Northwestern State, the

Raiders had stellar performances on both ends of the field Sunday.

Tech dominated on offense as they outshot the Demons 27-5. Forward Kristy Frantz scored Tech's first goal at 9:10.

The Raiders also added goals from Marie Valdez and Lizzy Biles late in the second half to give the Raiders a 3-0 win over Northwestern State.

The Raiders' defense also seemed to be more of a factor in their second game of the weekend as they didn't allow Northwestern State to score a single goal, rarely allowing the Demons to cross the midfield line.

McCallister also tallied three saves in 90 minutes for her first shutout of the season.

"We completely dominated against Northwestern," midfielder Lindsay Thompson said. "Sunday, we had much better ball movement and were able to finish more

shots. We also were able to intercept a lot of their passes — they weren't in as good of a condition as we were. We were simply the better team that day."

Oskam said Tech has to work on finishing goal opportunities and do a better job of possessing the ball before they can expect to win games consistently.

"Right now, we have an average team," Oskam said. "We have so many chances to score and win games, but so far, we've just been unable to finish. In order to have a good team — a winning team — you have to be able to capitalize on scoring opportunities. We're just going to have to get over this hump."

The 3-5-1 Red Raiders will attempt to improve their standings when they host Missouri at 4 p.m. Friday and Kansas at 1 p.m. Sunday. Both games will be played at R.P. Fuller Stadium.

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