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Monday's closing figures

STATE NEWS

Judge hears arguments in trial over 10th grade test

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The state's high school exit test discriminates against blacks and Hispanics and should not be used as a graduation requirement, lawyers for minorities argued Monday.

Minorities have been negatively affected by the exit-level Texas Assessment of Academic Skills since the exam was begun in 1990, said Al Kauffman, an attorney for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

"The test discriminates on race," Kauffman said in federal court. "The state has developed and used an invalid test in an invalid way to deny opportunity to thousands and thousands of minority students."

Attorneys for the Texas Education Agency contend the standardized exam is crucial to its school accountability system and that the test contributes to student achievement.

"It's not punishment. It's ensuring that they get that core education," said Geoffrey Amsel, an assistant attorney general.

NATIONAL NEWS

Companies form alliance to boost jobs for disabled

REDMOND, Wash. (AP) — Twenty-one U.S. companies, led by Microsoft Corp., have formed an alliance with the National Business and Disabilities Council to increase job opportunities for people with disabilities.

Microsoft chairman Bill Gates said Monday that the companies taking part in the Able To Work program will share their expertise to promote hiring of the disabled.

The program has also launched a Web site, *AbletoWork.org*, to share information on available jobs and job applicants.

Gates said unemployment among working-age people with disabilities is higher than 70 percent, making them the most underutilized segment of America's workforce.

"Businesses in virtually every industry, the technology industry not excepted, are struggling today to find enough qualified applicants to fill open jobs," Gates said in a speech to the NBDC annual chief executive conference, held at Microsoft's headquarters.

WORLD NEWS

Peacekeepers find ruins, terrorized people in enclave

DILI, East Timor (AP) — Only a church stands untouched, surrounded by the charred ruins of homes and market stalls.

In the isolated enclave of Oecussi, the last piece of East Timorese territory to be secured by the international peacekeeping force, troops and humanitarian observers are finding a nearly emptied wasteland.

Since the peacekeepers moved in Friday, only about 2,500 people have been spotted in Oecussi, which had a population of 50,000 before the rampage of violence by anti-independence militiamen when East Timorese voted to break away from Indonesia.

Some people fled into the rugged hills, others were taken into Indonesian-controlled West Timor. Now they are coming out of hiding, said Col. Mark Kelly, a spokesman for the 16-nation force.

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Board reviews engineering college

by Ashley Johnson
Staff Writer

Representatives from the Accreditation Board of Engineering and Technology visited the Texas Tech's College of Engineering on Monday to evaluate the nine engineering programs offered at Tech.

The board reviewed the chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical, petroleum and physics engineering programs. The computer science and environmental engineering programs received an initial evaluation from ABET, located in Baltimore.

Accreditation for environmental engineering will be evaluated from the graduate level, said James Gregory, associate dean of undergraduates for the College of Engineering.

Kate Aberle, associate executive director of ABET, said the board visits colleges and universities who voluntarily ask them to evaluate the school.

"The ABET evaluators that are visiting Texas Tech have

interest in uplifting the profession," Aberle said.

She said a program can be accredited at either undergraduate or graduate level, and accreditation is either received or denied, but never ranked.

The voluntary decision to be evaluated was made by Tech President Donald Haragan.

Before Haragan determined to have the accreditation done, a self-study was conducted by the College of Engineering.

After information was gathered by the self-study, ABET verifies the information and reviews the school.

The evaluation team looks at course-content material, student projects and sample assignments. Interviews with students, faculty and administrators also were a part of the process.

Finally, a written report was submitted to Haragan for assessment. The ABET commission then votes for or against accreditation, which lasts for six years if approved.

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J.T. Aguilar/The University Daily
Robert Ruiz, a senior electrical engineering major from Killeen, talks with Owen Patterson during an accreditation evaluation Monday.

Inspiring emotion



Greg Kreiler/The University Daily
Mary Verdi-Retcher, founder of the Cleveland Ballet Dancing Wheels, teaches a dance class Monday in the University Center Ballroom.

Troupe incorporates traditional, modern forms of movement

by Sebastian Kitchen
Staff Writer

Dance is a vehicle for people. And for people in wheelchairs, it is no different. Cleveland Ballet Dancing Wheels uses both stand-up and sit-down dancers. Instead of using the wheelchair as an excuse, the dancers use the vehicle as a form of movement and expression. The performers can glide as smooth as anyone on foot.

"I love dancing. You are free to let yourself go that way," said Marcie Ryan, a sit-down dancer. "It is ecstasy when you let yourself go into the music."

Dancers from Cleveland Ballet Dancing Wheels hosted a workshop with Texas Tech students Monday evening in the University Center. The dance company will perform in the UC Allen Theatre at 8 p.m. today. Tickets cost \$8 for students and \$16 for the general public.

The dancers travel around the country informing and entertaining the public.

Ryan has been dancing with the group for two years and joins other professional dancers on stage in her wheelchair. Being on stage makes her nervous, but she loves to dance.

"To be integrated with these people, with professionals, is confidence-building," Ryan said. "I feel included. People have to follow their heart, and it is no different for people with disabilities."

The stand-up and sit-down dancers both learn from working together. The stand-up dancers realize how strong and independent

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Faculty, staff suffer from FP&C funding problems

Four departments may be forced to raise money for furnishings

by Andrew Thompson
Staff Writer

The planned \$42-million English/Philosophy/Education Complex will require, at least for now, that faculty and staff sit on bare floors during office hours.

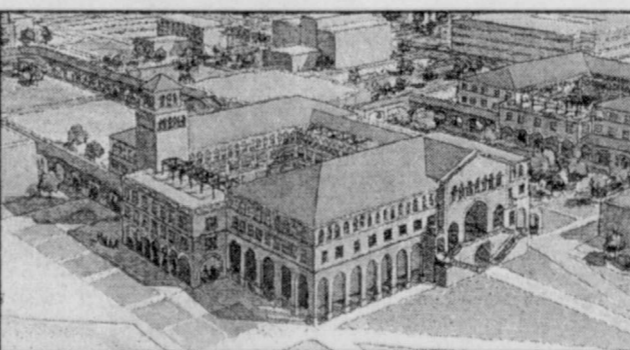
According to a memo dated Aug. 24, faculty and staff in the English, philosophy and education departments will have to raise their own money for furnishings, including desks, chairs and cabinets.

The memo, written by officials in the Office of Facilities, Planning and Construction, said "our office has compiled the furniture estimates for areas not included in the project's budget to assist you and your staff in raising the necessary funds for these areas."

FP&C estimated that more than \$680,000 will be needed to furnish the building for faculty and staff. Furniture for all offices, conference rooms, mail/copy rooms and faculty lounges in the building have not been planned for in the complex's budget.

Concern over the memo precedes last week's disclosure that more than \$730,000 was taken from the complex's budget to be used for other construction across campus. The funds were used for a variety of undertakings, including the Frazier Alumni Pavilion, an East/West Highway survey and the design on a planned entrance to campus from Broadway.

Madonne Miner, director of the English department, said her office was extremely concerned when they first



reviewed the memo.

"My first reaction was 'you've got to be kidding,'" she said. "What is essentially happening, though, is that the development office of the College of Arts and Sciences is spearheading fund raising for the complex. I thought the wording of the memo was mistaken, and apparently, it is."

She said she spoke with Jane Winer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, about the memo. Miner said Winer assured her that faculty and staff would not be required to raise funds for furniture.

"She made it clear that no one would have to go door-to-door to raise money," Miner said.

"However, if she asked me to speak to some alumni at a function or something, I would consider that a part of my job as director."

Last week, Miner circulated a memo to English faculty members addressing concerns they had about the new building. The memo listed poor working and teaching conditions, leaking ceilings and flooding offices and stated the English building uninhabitable.

Institute joins Tech center

by Will Frederick
Contributing Writer

The National Institute for Engineering Ethics recently relocated its headquarters from Web City, Miss., to Texas Tech's Murdough Center for Engineering Professionalism.

Jimmy Smith, a professor of civil engineering and director of the Murdough Center, said the main reason for the NIEE's move to the Murdough Center was the organization's need for additional staff.

With the combined effort of the NIEE and the Murdough Center, the institute hopes to gain exposure and financial support through organizations specializing in the assistance of engineering associations.

"The relocation is a progressive step for the institute and the Murdough Center," said NIEE President Philip Ulmer. "This relationship will bring forth both new organizational and financial freedoms for the NIEE."

Ulmer said the relocation to Tech will help the institute raise more funds to further NIEE's goal of promoting engineering ethics.

The institute officially moved the Murdough Center on Oct. 1, and the contract runs through December 2001, Smith said. "Combining the Texas Tech Murdough Center and NIEE will not only benefit the engineering department at Tech, but it will also give the NIEE great national exposure," he said.

William Marcy, Tech dean of the College of Engineering, characterized the move as "a positive one that will benefit the engineering profession tremendously."

He said Tech's engineering program has developed partnerships with groups similar to NIEE in the past.

"The Murdough Center, along with Texas Tech University, has been involved with organizations like NIEE for many years," he said.

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Tech professor to be honored for professional work

by Andy Jones
Staff Writer

Texas Tech professor Kathleen Hennessey will receive an award today in Dallas, not as a professor, but as a businesswoman.

Hennessey, a professor of information and quantitative sciences and director of the International Center for Informatics Research, is president and CEO of Innovative Solutions for Automation. The company has been selected as a winner of the Dallas 100. The award is given to the top 100 fastest-growing, privately-held companies in the Dallas area. The Carruth Institute selects the winners.

The awards ceremony will be at the Morton Meyerson Symphony Center in Dallas. The No. 1 company will be named at the ceremony, and



Hennessey

all 100 companies will be honored.

Hennessey said the award is a credit to the research Tech has done in terms of using artificial intelligence to enhance automated

inspection.

"It means recognition for our group. I'm just very proud of my people," Hennessey said. "For me, personally, it's very rewarding to see how far me and my students have gotten."

ISOA is an industrial-inspection research company that markets automated solutions to worldwide technology companies who manufacture semi-conductors.

Hennessey said ISOA licenses Tech "intellectual property" and

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Kathleen Hennessey
Tech information systems and quantitative sciences professor

commercializes it. The company began in the 1980s under the guidance of Tech's Institute for Studies of Organized Automation Center, now called the International Center for Informatics Research.

Using "intellectual properties" from the research, the company began doing consulting work for Texas Instruments.

Since then, Hennessey said, the

company has evolved and was incorporated in 1994.

Bob Sweazy, professor and senior associate vice president for research, said an agreement was made with ISOA and the ICIR in 1992.

He said the agreement included an option for ISOA to purchase the "intellectual property." On Oct. 1, ISOA did just that.

Despite the purchase, ISOA has managed to keep "intellectual properties" at Tech, Hennessey said.

Other than the \$450,000 ISOA spent to purchase "intellectual property," the company also spent \$700,000 to keep automated research going at Tech.

When ISOA completes construction on a new 20,000-square-foot building set to begin next month, Hennessey said space will be provided for Tech research and distance-learning programs.

"They have an idea, do research and go through a whole process that generates new ideas," Hennessey said.

Eighteen researchers are working with Tech and ISOA, 11 are ISOA employees.

"We've found unique ways to describe what's in an image," Hennessey said.

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Even though the board was on the Tech campus Monday, the college will not know the results until July.

Gregory said accreditation will enhance the college in various ways.

"This will initiate strength within the College of Engineering," he said.

ABET's accreditation goals is to determine whether or not a program is qualified to educate future engineers, Aberle said.

ABET's purpose is to promote the status of the engineering profession and enhance the quality of education.

ABET evaluators are composed of national volunteers who are engineering professionals and academicians. The board is recognized by the U.S. Department of Education.

Women's Studies recognized for promotion of Tech women

by Lisa Marie Lachmann
Contributing Writer

The Texas Tech Women's Studies Council was honored at a luncheon Monday for their work toward the promotion of women.

The council was presented with the "Marsha Sharp Making a Difference Award," an annual recognition presented by Soroptimist International of Lubbock.

The award was named in honor of Lady Raider head coach Marsha Sharp because she was the inaugural recipient of the award.

Gwendolyn Sorell, coordinator of WSC, attended the luncheon to accept the award and is proud the council is being acknowledged for their volunteer work.

"It's an absolute delight that the program is recognized," Sorell

said. "It's such an honor to all who are involved and donate their time. It's a small step for our program, but we make them one at a time."

Sharp could not be reached for comment.

The council was chosen based on four major qualifications to further the advancement of women. Each year, businesses and organizations nominate groups they deem qualified for the award.

Kelly Roach, secretary for the Soroptimists, said the council also served as a fund raiser for their scholarship fund.

The Soroptimists also award a \$1,000 Jerry Kirkwood Memorial Scholarship every year to a Tech female senior architecture student. Kirkwood was a member of the Soroptimists 1960s and was involved in the Tech architecture program.

"Anything that helps a woman get

ahead in her career and make a difference is who we recognize, and that's what we are looking for," Roach said.

For 30 years, the organization has offered support and service to local non-profit programs like Women's Protective Services. The Soroptimists sponsor scholarships for women to help continue their education.

The WSC is a part of the College of Human Sciences and promotes the advancement of women in society.

Founded in 1981, the council administers the Women's Studies Program, which looks for ways to advance the status and well-being of women, particularly in the Tech community.

Students also can minor in women's studies, sponsored by the council.

Tech seal to remain fixture on campus

by Kelly Padgett
Staff Writer

For 27 years, the seal of Texas Tech has greeted visitors, students and faculty as they used the Broadway entrance to the campus.

The 18-ton granite structure was designed by Howard Schmidt and placed in its position on April 27, 1972, according to the book "Tech Traditions."

The Saddle Tramps raised funds for the seal for six years.

Through raffles, dances and a sita-thon on top of Will Rogers' statue, they raised the funding needed for the seal.

Made of red granite, the seal stands 12 feet high and has been nicknamed "the Oreo" by some Tech students, according to "Tech Traditions."

The 12-foot seal has several symbols which represent different aspects of the school.

On the shield of the seal are cotton bolls, which symbolized agriculture in the West Texas area. The lamp represents home, the key symbolizes home, the book implies church and the star stands for state.

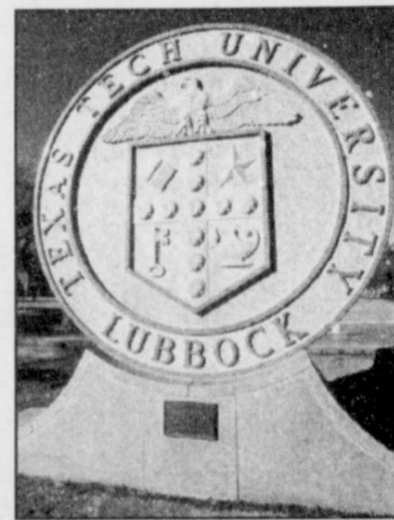
The seal first began appearing on Tech diplomas in 1948.

Even though construction on the Broadway entrance is slated to begin soon, the seal will not be affected by the project.

Jim Crowson, Tech deputy chancellor, said the seal is an icon of the university.

"The Master Plan has no plan to replace the seal because it is a landmark and an attractive part of the campus," Crowson said.

The area surrounding the seal will be refurbished soon, said Kathy Gilbreath, director of Major Gift De-



Darrel Thomas/Student Publications

The seal of Texas Tech has greeted visitors, students, and faculty for 27 years at the Broadway entrance to the Tech campus. The seal will not be effected by the Master Plan construction on the entrance.

velopment.

Gates, pillars and landscaping are the proposed additions to the entrance.

The fountain that sits behind the seal also may be renovated as a part of the Master Plan.

The seal, together with the fountain, is named the Amon G. Carter Plaza. Carter donated funding for "Riding into the Sunset," the Rogers statue, located west of the seal and fountain. Carter was the publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The original seal, designed by the campus master planner William Watkin, had the words "Texas Technological College" around the outside of the seal and looked similar to today's seal.

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years," Marcy said. "It is an honor for the Murdough Center to have such contacts as it does with the NIEE."

The National Society of Profes-

sional Engineers started the NIEE in July 1988. The non-profit institute promotes nationwide studies of ethics among engineers and schools of engineering at universities.

The Murdough Center was established at Tech in 1986 and was built

in the memory of James Harold Murdough to honor his contributions to engineering education. Murdough served as an original member of the civil engineering faculty in 1925, when the Texas Technological College opened.

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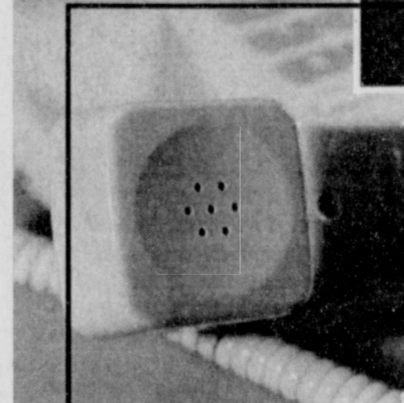
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Lawmakers urge Texans to vote on amendments

AUSTIN (AP) — Urging Texans to vote in next week's elections, state officials were blunt Monday.

"A lot of people say if you don't vote, don't gripe. I guess that's the bottom line," said Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin.

"If you're a proud Texan, get out and vote. Period. No excuses," added Secretary of State Elton Bomer, the state's chief elections officer.

Seventeen proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution will be determined in the Nov. 2 ballot, along with a number of local elections. Gov. George W. Bush cast his ballot Monday morning, taking advantage of the state law that allows early voting through Friday.

Bomer was traveling to San Antonio, Waco, Longview, Houston, Corpus Christi, McAllen, Midland and Lubbock to urge voters to go to the polls.

But turnout in recent constitutional amendment votes has been low — under 11 percent in each of the past three elections.

Thus, the tough talk. Barrientos noted that the 17 propositions being decided this year include what homeowners can do with the equity in their houses and whether the state will have another \$400 million in loans for middle- and low-income college students.

"So the question is, are we going to vote and make the decisions that affect our families, our finances and our futures? Or are we going to let someone else do it for us and hope we agree?" the lawmaker asked.

Bomer said he would offer a turnout prediction after early voting concludes.

According to the latest figures from the secretary of state's office, however, fewer than 1 percent of the

6.8 million registered voters in the 15 largest counties had cast early ballots in the four days that ended last Thursday.

Bexar County topped the list with 3.5 percent turnout. Each of the other 14 big counties had recorded turnouts of under 1 percent.

Voters in Houston and San Antonio could play a decisive role on this year's amendments because of local issues and races on the ballot. Bexar County voters are deciding

whether to increase hotel and rental taxes to help fund a \$175 million arena for the San Antonio Spurs. A special election to replace resigning state Sen. Greg Luna, D-San Antonio, also is being held.

Harris County voters will decide a referendum on building a downtown arena for the Houston Rockets basketball team, bonds for expanding the Port of Houston, bonds for a new civil courthouse and elections for mayor and the Houston City Council.

The proposed constitutional amendments being decided are:

— Proposition 1: Clarifying the line of succession to the governor's office.

— Proposition 2: Revising current provisions that authorize reverse mortgages.

— Proposition 3: Eliminating outdated and duplicative portions of the

constitution.

— Proposition 4: Allowing the Legislature to exempt from property taxes property owned by "primarily" charitable organizations.

— Proposition 5: Allowing state employees to be paid when serving on local government boards.

— Proposition 6: Expanding the maximum size of an urban homestead to 10 acres.

— Proposition 7: Allowing garnishing of wages to enforce spousal maintenance.

— Proposition 8: Specifying that the adjutant general serves at the governor's discretion.

— Proposition 9: Creating a judicial compensation commission.

— Proposition 10: Specifying that the health and human services commissioner serves at the governor's discretion.

— Proposition 11: Allowing politi-

cal subdivisions to buy nonassessable property and casualty insurance from mutual insurers.

— Proposition 12: Exempting vehicles leased for personal use from property taxes.

— Proposition 13: Authorizing another \$400 million in bonds for college student loans.

— Proposition 14: Allowing state boards to have an odd number of three or more members.

— Proposition 15: Permitting spouses to convert separate property to community property.

— Proposition 16: Giving counties more flexibility in determining the numbers of justices of the peace and constables they have.

— Proposition 17: Giving regents of the University of Texas and Texas A&M University systems more flexibility in managing assets of the Permanent University Fund.

Defense attorney: client killed Shepard in fit of drunken rage

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Gay college student Matthew Shepard was pummeled to death by Aaron McKinney in a drunken, drug-induced rage after Shepard made a pass at him, McKinney's attorney said Monday as his trial began.

The roofer's judgment that night was affected by alcohol, methamphetamines and "some sexually traumatic and confusing events in his life," Tangeman told jurors.

Prosecutor Cal Rerucha said his case against McKinney will not deal with Shepard's gay lifestyle.

"It will simply be about the pain, suffering and death of Matthew Shepard at the hands of the defendant, Aaron James McKinney," he said.

Shepard, McKinney and Henderson met in a Laramie bar about a year ago, where Shepard asked McKinney for a ride home, humiliating him in front of friends because McKinney believed Shepard was gay, Tangeman contended.

Tangeman said McKinney, 22, was confused by three homosexual encounters that occurred when he was 7, 15 and 20. In one case, McKinney

was forced into an oral sex act with a neighborhood bully, Tangeman said.

Rerucha said McKinney and Henderson drove Shepard, 21, to a remote area, where they robbed him of \$20, lashed him to the fence and began pistol-whipping him.

Opening statements were made after a jury of 10 men and six women, including four alternates, was seated in McKinney's trial on charges of first-degree murder, kidnapping and robbery.

He could be sentenced to die if convicted.

Parties agree to \$3.5 million

KAUFMAN (AP) — Weekend negotiations led to a \$3.5 million punitive damage settlement, on top of a \$296 million jury award for actual damages, in a wrongful death lawsuit filed against Koch Industries in connection with a deadly pipeline blast.

Relatives of 17-year-old Danielle Smalley, one of two teens killed in the 1996 explosion near Lively, about 45 miles southeast of Dallas, and Koch Industries reached the settlement over the weekend. State District Judge Glen Ashworth approved it Monday.

"We did it to expedite the review process as we seek an appeal," company spokeswoman Mary Beth Jarvis said.

The \$3.5 million was the maxi-

mum amount that the plaintiffs could recover in punitive damages under Texas law given the jury's finding that the company acted with malice, said attorney Ted Lyon, who represented the victim's father, Danny Smalley.

"The Texas Legislature, in its infinite wisdom, made it so easy for big corporations to go unpunished," said Lyon, who was a state senator for Kaufman County until 1993.

The \$3.5 million will be paid within the next 10 days, but the \$296 million awarded by jurors Friday won't change hands until Koch has exhausted any appeals, Lyon said.

Smalley and Jason Stone, 17, died in the Aug. 24, 1996, explosion. They were on their way to report the gas leak when their truck apparently ig-

nited the fumes, authorities said. Smalley's father sued Koch, based in Wichita, Kan., for \$1.2 billion.

After last week's verdict, the company said it did not believe the jury's findings were supported by the facts or are in line with the intent of the law.

The plaintiffs claimed Koch didn't properly train its workers, lacked public education about the pipeline and didn't correctly maintain the line. Koch officials have denied negligence in the accident and said the line had been tested for safety.

Jim Elmore, executive vice president of Koch, apologized to the victims' families from the witness stand, but said the company could not have foreseen the pipeline corrosion that led to the explosion.

Bill looks to protect boaters, marine wildlife

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying they pose often pose a menace to boaters and wildlife alike, a bipartisan trio of congressmen is seeking to put restrictions on the use of personal watercraft such as Jet Skis.

"As a colleague of mine said, we shouldn't let Yamaha or Polaris dictate policy," said Vento, a Democrat, referring to two well-known personal watercraft manufacturers.

Legislation cosponsored by Reps. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., Jim Saxton, R-N.J., and Wayne Gilchrest, R-Md., would ban personal watercraft from coastal waters — oceans, Great Lakes and the Gulf of Mexico — that are:

— designated "sensitive areas" under the Coastal Zone Management Act of 1972

— closer than 200 feet from the shoreline

— in a designated right-of-way or

navigation channel

The bill would also ban people from using personal watercraft in a way that "injures, harasses, or disturbs wading, roosting, or nesting birds or marine mammals."

In addition, it would establish guidelines that would set a minimum age of 16, require state registration, and compel operators to complete a training program for safety and conservation.

Saxton said the legislation was necessary because personal watercraft constitute a disproportionate of boating accidents and pose a hazard to the environment.

"These things dump a gallon of

oil per hour," said Vento. "They destroy flora and fauna."

Claude Picard, general manager of the watercraft division at Polaris Industries Inc. of Minneapolis, which manufactures personal watercraft, said the company supports some elements of the bill, such as the minimum age requirement and the mandatory training provi-

sion. "Where we are a little less comfortable is the ban on sensitive areas — that is a very vague term," said Picard.

And the 200-foot restriction "makes sense in some areas, but in

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**Rep. Bruce Vento
Minnesota Democrat**

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School Daze

To the editor: There are already too many breaks in the current school schedule. If they added anymore, students might as well stay at home and take a few random articles off of the Net.

The column "...new fall break" (UD, 10/25) shows and continues to prove how lazy our society is becoming. What has happened to the desire and the need to learn and become a better person?

People are always looking for a way out or at least attempting to take the easiest road possible. Students should go to school because they want to, not because their parents want them to or because they think it's going to be a big drinking binge.

Institutes of higher learning are here for a purpose. They are here to improve individuals and society. They were not established for the purpose of a four-year no-brainer drink-fest. If you want to take a break from school, I would suggest that you drop out and let the people who want to learn and grow have more space and resources to do so. I know drinking and partying sounds like the highest priority right now, but when you graduate (if you ever do), it will haunt you in the long run when you start looking for a career.

Trust me, get your work ethic established now because when those recruiters and companies start hiring and all you can put on your resume is "got drunk-Fall '99," they will look the other way and hire the people who took school seriously.

Matthew Dillingham
Class of 1998

Review This

To the editor: It never fails to completely amaze us how off-target Bill Kerns can be. Sometimes, we

don't know whether to laugh or just feel pity. The good bet always has been, "If Kerns hates it, you'll love it."

When it comes to professional productions, we hardly ever totally disagree with the man. He makes his points, and sometimes they have merit. But Kerns seems incapable of distinguishing professional from amateur.

To slam a college production of Texas Tech University Theatre's "Hair" in the October 23-28 issue of the Around Town section of the *Avalanche-Journal* is nothing less than a vicious attack and nothing more than a pretentious insult to the amateur theater-going public. Of course, you're rarely going to hear professional or "trained voices" in a college production. You don't have to pay \$100-plus per seat either (No "big" names appeared — we're guessing Bernadette Peters was booked elsewhere). What we saw and heard — and enjoyed — was a complete theatrical experience, full of honest, youthful and highly talented energy. To be sure, there were a few mistakes and minor flaws. This is live, amateur theater, after all. Surely, by now, one would think you could tell the difference.

We applaud the TTU theatre department, the director, the entire cast and crew and orchestra of "Hair." No, it wasn't Broadway, but it was a genuine effort of hard-working actors and technicians. Let's see more challenging, enthusiastic and creative productions from TTUT in the future. "Hair" is a small triumph.

If Kerns despises it, maybe each performance will be a sell-out. After all, it is far easier to sit in judgment when the critic is obviously ignorant of the immense investment of time, creativity, hard work and true love for the stage that amateur productions demand. These students pay to perform for the South Plains, not the other way around.

David Keithley
founding director
Littlefield Community Theatre

Skewed Beliefs

To the editor: This letter is in re-

sponse to Mr. Moore's letter to the editor (UD, 10/22).

At the end of your letter, Mr. Moore, you felt inclined to tell me and everyone else who might not believe in Jesus Christ that they will go to hell. Well, that's fine if you think that, but did it ever occur to you that I might not believe in a place called hell?

You see, Mr. Moore, you and I have different beliefs. The point of my article was to show that people do have different beliefs and interpretations in this country. There is nothing wrong with this.

Second, I am well aware that nobody on this Earth is perfect. Also, I don't expect everybody to love everybody all the time. It just seems to me that there are many people out there who call themselves Christian, yet are in the left field (on a daily basis) from the basic doctrine.

Third, Mr. Moore, if you are not aware with the Religious Right's constant attempt to have prayer in school or at football games, well, be aware of it.

Another point of my letter was simply to state the obvious to these people: there is a reason for separation of church and state in this country. It guarantees our freedom to worship the way in which we choose. It does not guarantee the right to force our religion at publicly-sponsored events or services. If anybody wants the two together, they can go to a private school.

As to Mr. Moore's assertion that "Those who don't believe in Jesus Christ will go to hell," he has insulted the vast majority of good people in this world who don't believe in Jesus Christ.

Mr. Moore, I'm not sure if Jerry Falwell will go to heaven, but I'm positive that Mahatma Gandhi is not in hell. By the way, I do realize that there are many Christians out there who are good people and do not think so narrowmindedly.

Tony Cirigliano
senior
biology

High schools' standards questioned

Education is a very valuable asset for one to possess. It also is something that we must make valuable in our society. Recently, it seems that the education system has become more of a fashion show, a factory, a baby-sitter, a cemetery and the like. You have heard all this before from me, but I just stumbled upon something new.

The process, but for these mistakes to be evident for the whole decade is a shame. There can be a few answers to this dilemma: first, the people responsible for drawing up this form or revising it are graduates of that high school; and second, so are the parents of the students who receive these faulty grade reports.

I was made aware of this phenomenon by a student who found their report ridiculous and unfair. What kind of respect are these schools expecting?

Of course, such mistakes are not held to this one particular school and such things have occurred at other places. These mistakes include grammar mistakes and typos on memos, biased treatment toward students who look and act one way as opposed to another, leaving staff and administration get away with some standards that are being held for the students, etc. We hear of such things all the time, and it's not setting a good example for students.

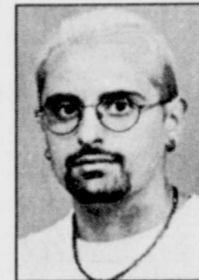
The obvious answer to such complaints is that that is just the way the world works. Well, unfortunately, taking care of the problem in that way does nothing to solve it, rather it just ignores and sets the rule system to a whole different set of obligations — a set of obligations with a slew of problematic repercussions.

This kind of answer also is unacceptable because we are dealing with high schools (and even junior high levels) whose students subconsciously learn lessons about life and their operation in the world through their instructors and administrators. What do we expect them to gain if they are given such hopeless answers?

What do we do? Plenty of ideas have floated around from ideations, my articles, television shows, etc., and none of them seem to know what they do. It's as if we're helpless in this regard (and I know that the magical wonders of squeezable paper are useless in this case). We do know one thing — what we are doing now is not helping at all with respect to learning. What is happening is that our children are learning that we are living in a world full of violence and distrust, and they are not gaining an education. Even worse, they are not even learning how to learn.

Keep all of this in mind, especially next year when it's presidential election time. Make education an issue, but remember, education is not about pumping more money into the system, or passing a standardized test. It's about the children, their future and, of course, our own.

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



Dwayne Mamo
Columnist

There is a local high school that is acting a little hypocritical. Setting aside their beliefs that what a person lists on their resumes or wears is a natural equivalent to violence, they are acting a little hypocritical, perhaps unbeknownst to them.

Schools, in general, want to ensure that their students leave their hallowed halls with certain rules under their belt — things like respect, discipline, a basic knowledge of math, the ability to read, spell and speak efficiently and somewhat of a background in history and current events. Of course, such things are not being taught effectively because the focus of schools has shifted to protection and a prison-like mentality.

Thus, students are not gaining the benefits of an education that some of us, and our parents, received. Many are graduating without the ability to read or write, and many are graduating without the desire to further their education. Now, while this is very disturbing and paints a haunting picture of our future, what scares me even more is the school's hypocrisy.

In this particular school, and I have witnessed this at other institutions as well, they feel that they are beyond the rules. What I'm talking about is a lack of attention to detail. This school just sent to students their latest report card, a report card that is replete with grammatical mistakes. Such grammatical mistakes as ending sentences with prepositions (a rule that is still in controversy), fragments and typos.

I ask you this: How can a student take their school seriously when they have not noticed such blatant mistakes? Not only that, but these mistakes are present on a standard form that has been used for at least the last nine years.

How can a school, or an instructor, expect perfect work from a student when he or she, or the institution does not hold itself to the same standards?

I realize that this may seem petty and that we can give some leeway to the fact that humans are inevitably in

Students' efforts aid in human rights campaign

Way to go, college students! Reebok, the sports shoe manufacturer, admitted this week that conditions at two of its factories in Indonesia were distinctly sub-par and says its subcontractors have spent \$500,000 to improve them. Reebok's action came after a boycott of its shoes on campuses around the country coordinated by United Students Against Sweatshops, a nationwide student coalition. Nice going, good win.



Molly Ivins
Columnist

Reebok also deserves credit: In response to the boycott and criticism from human rights groups, the company commissioned a study of working conditions in its foreign factories 14 months ago and apparently has followed up on the findings. "We hope that this will also break through and encourage more companies to do something like this," said a Reebok vice president.

USAS also urged students to join a new group — the Worker Rights Consortium — that will set a strict code of conduct for overseas factories that make clothes with university names.

USAS then pressed universities to

withdraw from the Fair Labor Association, a group backed by the Clinton administration, on grounds that the group's practices are insufficient. The specific criticisms of Fair Labor include letting manufacturers choose the monitors, letting manufacturers choose which plants will be monitored and giving advance notice of inspections. Another very smart move by the college students.

In my day, we referred to this as "not getting co-opted by the Establishment."

Several human rights groups have helped with the anti-sweatshop movement, but the bulk of the energy seems to come from the campuses. USAS has become quite sophisticated about how to guarantee independent monitoring and also is working for living wages for foreign workers, based on economic conditions in each country.

These laptop activists already have had a major impact on collegiate licensing industry and should in time be able to affect the entire apparel industry.

The apparel industry is — to use a word I loathe — paradigmatic, in that it is completely globalized and notoriously exploitative. Apparel manufacturers are actually design and marketing firms that "out-source" production to independent contractors all over the world. This model is increasingly copied by other industries as they seek to lower labor costs and avoid worker organizing.

Any Texan can get a look at the

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results by visiting the maquiladoras just on the other side of the Tex-Mex border. The toxic dump in Matamoros is worth a visit all on its own.

Tom Friedman, *The New York Times* foreign affairs columnist, has observed: "For many workers around the world the oppression of unchecked commissars has been replaced by the oppression of the unregulated capitalists, who move their manufacturing from country to country, constantly in search of those who will work for the lowest wages and lowest standards. To some, the Nike swoosh is now as scary as the hammer and sickle."

Middle-aged activists who waste time bemoaning off their duffus could help by getting off their duffus and helping spread word about the USAS boycotts. Lest you think hideous working conditions are found only in the Third World, consider the case of Big Chicken, the poultry industry in America.

Workers in chicken factories endure conditions that would shame Guatemala or Honduras. Many stand for hours on end in sheds that leak of manure, or chop chickens all day in cold, dark plants, or are constantly

scratched by live chickens that tend to be crammed into cages by the thousands.

The *New York Times* reported that the Rev. Jim Lewis, an Episcopal priest whose assignment is to improve the lives of poultry workers, once led a wildcat strike against a plant where a fencer was fired after he had a finger cut off. The wages are so low, workers often qualify for welfare.

And as Texans know from our experience with Big Chicken in East Texas, these plants are often notorious polluters as well, fouling both air and water.

The point of the *Times* article on Lewis was to demonstrate that hundreds of priests, ministers and rabbis are involved in struggles to improve conditions for American workers on the bottom rungs of society.

This seems to me at least as newsworthy as the latest bulletin from the Christian right that Tinkie-Winkie, the purple Teletubbie, is gay or that the Harry Potter books are Satanic.

Speaking of Good Guys, on Nov. 7 in San Antonio, the Southwest Industrial Area Foundation Network will celebrate 25 years of organizing folks to get governments to act on the

needs in their communities. The network includes COPS in San Antonio, Valley Interfaith in the Rio Grande Valley, ACT in Fort Worth, EPISO in El Paso and 20 other organizations in seven states.

Much of this is the work of Ernie Cortes, who has trained and mentored 40 full-time organizers and hundreds of community leaders. In fact, pretty much the whole point of the program is to train leaders in poor communities, since only squeaky wheels ever get greased by government, and these folks can't afford \$1,000-suit lobbyists.

Cortes has been around so long that we sometimes forget what an amazing record he has. His groups have pushed for water and sewer utilities in the colonias, living wages in the Valley, paved streets and sewers in San Antonio, worked for better public schools and on and on. The groups are non-partisan, non-denominational and multi-ethnic. Cortes has been honored with a MacArthur genius grant, the H.J. Heinz Award for public policy and much more — although he has yet to get any recognition from Texas A&M, his alma mater.

Ernie Cortes may be impressive, but everyone in Texas government knows the sisters who head some of his organizations are the real power. If you want to see Texas politicians sit up and pay attention, just tell them "Ernie's nuns" are on the way.

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

Archeologist to take students on journey back through time

by Angela Loston
Staff Writer

Aaron Brody will take students on a journey back into time where earlier civilizations thrived in the Middle East through his presentation, "Excavating an Ancient City: Tel Ashkelon on the Southeastern Mediterranean Coast."

Brody will speak from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Kline Room of the Museum of Texas Tech University, located at Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue.

"It gives a window into the past," Brody said. "It gives new insight into biblical cultures."

During his discussion on ancient societies, Brody will talk about Tel Ashkelon, a site that dates from the Middle Bronze Age through the medieval period. Brody, who volunteers at the museum, said he will focus on

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the Bronze Age cities of the Canaanites and the Iron Age cities of the Philistines.

"Trying to understand the various cultures that lived there between 2000 B.C. and 13th century A.D. was the greatest challenge," Brody said.

He began researching this region, which is 16 kilometers north of the Gaza Strip, in 1989 while he was attending school at Harvard University. During his exploration of this area, he said he saw the oldest arched gateway that dates back to 2000 B.C.

While on this excavation, Brody said he also discovered artifacts such as a silver figurine of a calf found in a

Canaanite shrine.

"The most intriguing thing about the excavation is the build-up of the cities," Brody said.

Sarah Bishop, a second-year museum science graduate student from Russellville, Ark., said the area Brody explored is interesting since the various archaic cultures that once lived there intersected each other.

Since the site now is being excavated, Bishop said students could develop an interest in researching it. By speaking at the museum, Bishop, who also is the chairman for the Public Relations Committee for the Museum Science Students Association,

said Brody could explain in detail about the field of archaeology.

"He's very knowledgeable, and it's very interesting to hear him talk about the site and the work that's going on out there," Bishop said.

In addition to being an archaeologist, Brody also is a writer.

Recently, he published a book entitled "Each Man Cried Out to His God."

Brody said this written work focuses on the religion of Phoenician sailors.

Sponsored by the Museum Science Students Association, Brody's presentation is part of the Brown Bag Lunch Speaker Series. Admission to the event is free and open to the public.

"I hope it gives (students) a view of the different parts of the world and insight into life in the ancient Middle East," Brody said.

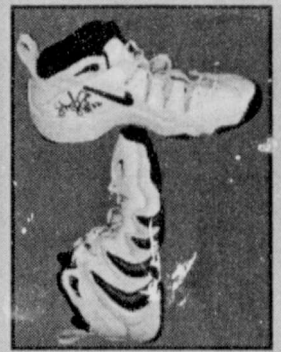
Swoopes donates shoes to online art auction

Texas Tech basketball star and icon Sheryl Swoopes will sell a little piece of herself today worldwide.

Swoopes, who led the 1993 Lady Raider team to a national championship and now plays for the Houston Comets, has donated a pair of signed and self-designed Nike athletic shoes to be auctioned on the Internet.

Swoopes' shoes are part of the Hewlett-Packard Digital Art Exhibit and Celebrity Auction benefiting an after-school fine arts program sponsored by Rallying the Entertainment and Athletic Communities to help. R.E.A.C.H. is a national non-profit organization that works with the entertainment industry to enhance the lives of disadvantaged urban youth.

Swoopes is joined by other celebrities such as Billy Bob Thornton, Alanis Morissette and Sarah McLachlan, who have donated autographed digital reproductions



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of art and memorabilia. The live auction will begin at 6 p.m. today at www.amazon.livebid.com. The winning bidder on each piece of art will receive a copy of the art printed on a high-quality ink-jet printer. Swoopes' one-of-a-kind digital image of the shoes will be signed and custom framed. The winning bidder of the digital image also will receive the signed Swoopes shoes.

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the sit-down dancers are.

"They're creating new paradigms and breaking new barriers and inspiring people all over the world," said dancer Libby Woodmansee.

"This is a new way of thinking of people with disabilities and the things they can do."

The other dancers agree with Woodmansee.

"What this does is speak to the dancing spirit in all of us," said dancer Michael Medcalf.

"Being able to do this gives opportunity to all people of all abilities to experience movement."

As a child, Mary Verdi-Fletcher wanted to experience this movement.

She wanted to dance since she was three, but this presented a problem. She was in a wheelchair. Her mother had been a dancer, and her dad was a musician.

There was nowhere for people in wheelchairs to express themselves through dance.

In her late teens and early 20s,

Verdi-Fletcher started dancing with stand-up dancers—friends of hers that were good dancers.

She and her friends started entering dance competitions. Media and the general public started to take notice.

"The more people heard about it, the more people wanted to see it," Verdi-Fletcher said.

Requests to see this unique form of dancing were coming from all over. So in 1980, Verdi-Fletcher assembled what is known now as the Cleveland Ballet Dancing Wheels. The dance company performs between 100 and 150 shows a year.

"It seems like the people on board have a unique quality, not only as fine dancers but great spirits," Verdi-Fletcher said. "They work real hard."

She said "seeing is believing," and people do not completely understand what Cleveland Ballet Dancing Wheels is until they witness a show.

"This is not about disability. It's about ability," she said.

McConaughey arrested in Austin for being naked, beating bongos

AUSTIN (AP) — Actor Matthew McConaughey was released from jail Monday afternoon after he was arrested during an early morning disturbance at his home in which police said he was dancing naked and playing the bongo drums. McConaughey, 29, was arrested at his home around 3 a.m. and

booked into the Travis County Jail on suspicion of possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and resisting transportation.

He was charged only with resisting transportation. The actor, was released on a \$1,000 personal recognizance bond.

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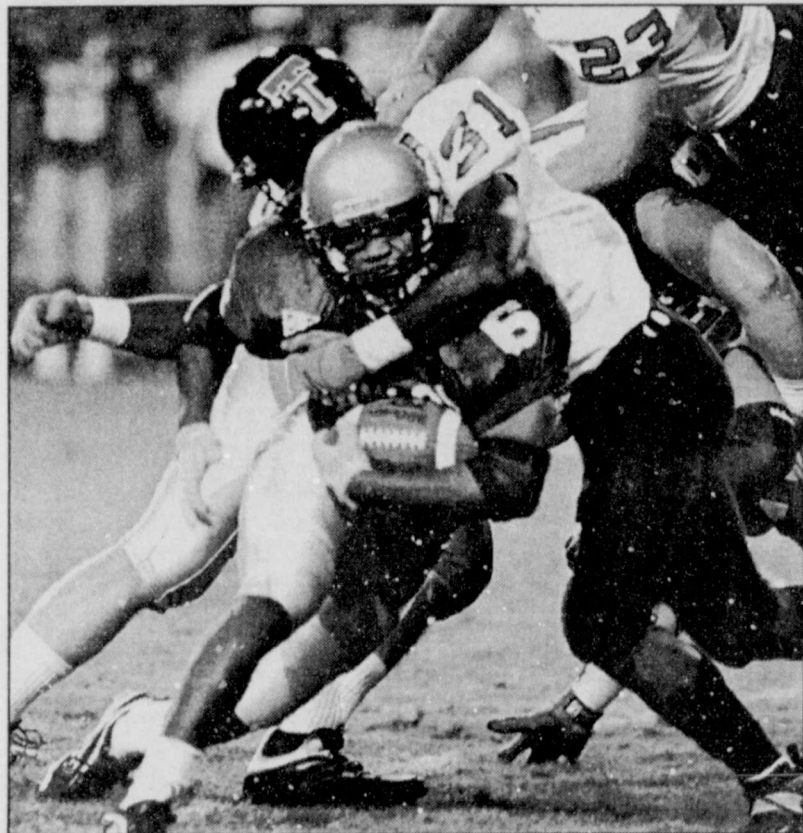
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The SWARM defense has given up only 10 points to its last two opponents and set up each of Tech's four touchdowns against Baylor.

Defense in destruction mode

SWARM defense surrenders only 10 points in last two games, gains nine turnovers

by Patrick Gonzales
Staff Writer

If the old football cliché about offense winning games and defense winning championships is true, then Texas Tech may very well be on its way to claiming its first ever Big 12 Championship.

For the second week in a row, the Tech SWARM defense turned in a stingy performance, leading the squad to a 35-7 victory against Baylor on Saturday. The victory also put the Red Raiders (4-3 overall, 3-1 Big 12) in a first-place tie with Texas in the Big 12 South.

In its last two contests, the Tech defense only has allowed 10 points and have nine takeaways.

Tech coach Spike Dykes said the defense's improvement also has helped an offense that has failed to remain consistent.

Each of Tech's four touchdowns

on Saturday were either scored or set up by the SWARM defense.

Tech safety Kevin Curtis set up the Red Raiders' first touchdown with an interception return to the Baylor 1-yard-line.

Curtis finished the contest with a team-high 13 tackles.

"This game (Baylor) is a good confidence builder because it starts a streak

for us," Curtis said. "We just need to have a good week of practice and just come out and play with the same intensity, and I think we'll be all right."

The next two touchdowns came

on an 80-yard punt return by John Norman and a punt block by Dorian

Pitts that running back Sammy Morris cashed in on two plays later.

The final score by the Red Raiders came after an Anthony Malbrough interception.

Dykes said Saturday was the best game played by the defensive secondary in more than three years.

The secondary held the Bears' passing game to 88 yards and picked off two passes from Baylor quarterback Jermaine Alfred.

"Jermaine Alfred had always been

a thorn in our side for a long time," Dykes said. "To hold him to what we held him to was pretty good."

But not all was stellar for the SWARM secondary as safety Anthony Terrell was lost for the season after injuring his knee.

It was the only injury suffered by a Tech player during the game that could result in a missed game.

All other injured players should return to practice this week and play in Saturday's contest, Dykes said.

The victory marked the first time Tech has won consecutive contests since Oct. 10 of last season.

They will look to continue the streak Saturday when they battle Missouri in Columbia, Mo.

"We've got two in a row now, which is no big deal, but you can't win three in a row until you win two in a row, and we're going to try to make it three in a row this Saturday," Dykes said.

"This game (Baylor) is a good confidence builder because it starts a streak for us."

Kevin Curtis
Tech safety

Tech's Norman named Big 12 Specialty Player of the Week

For the second consecutive week, a Texas Tech player has been named a Big 12 Player of the Week.

Tech punt returner John Norman was named the Big 12 Specialty Player of the Week for his performance in the Red Raiders' 35-7 victory over Baylor on Saturday.

The junior from Midland had six punt returns for 103 yards, including an 80-yard return for a touchdown in the third quarter. Norman also registered four

tackles and 1-1/2 sacks from his linebacker spot.

Norman is the fourth Tech player to garner player of the week honors this season.

Running back Sammy Morris was named offensive player of the week for his performance against Texas A&M on Oct. 2. Tailback Shaud Williams and free safety Kevin Curtis were named offensive and defensive players of the week for their performances against Colorado on Oct. 16.

Women's golf squad finishes 16th

by Amy Curry
Staff Writer

Only a week after claiming the Jeannine McHaney Tournament title, the Texas Tech women's golf squad finished 16th in the 18-team field at the Stanford Intercollegiate Tournament in Palo Alto, Calif.

Tech freshman Melanie Hunt said the Tech squad didn't enter the Stanford Tournament with confidence, despite its championship title at home.

There were some talented teams in the McHaney contest, but the two-day event in Palo Alto consisted of some of the top teams in the nation,

Hunt said.

"We didn't play well — especially the first two days," she said. "We were pretty disappointed because we know we have the potential to be a really good team."

In one of their worst finishes this season, Tech freshman Stephanie Dukes tied for 51st, Melanie Hunt tied for 57th, senior Jamie Vannoy and junior Priscilla Hunt were deadlocked at 68th and sophomore Jennifer Newhouse tied for 70th.

Tech women's assistant coach Stacey Totman said the squad went into the tournament with high hopes but were really disappointed by the final standings.

"This team has a lot of heart," she said. "They have a good attitude and rebound really well."

Though the majority of the team shot close to their tournament averages, Vannoy said she performed well below her capabilities.

Vannoy also said the tournament conditions were difficult for the Tech squad.

"The course wasn't that difficult to play, but we just don't have the opportunity to practice in those conditions here in Lubbock," she said. "And I think that caused us some problems."

After examining numbers from tournaments this season, Hunt said

the Raiders' stats reveal they are hitting the ball well but need to work on their short game in order to take shots off their courses.

Totman said the Raiders' short game continues to plague their round totals in this season's competitions.

"From tee box to green, they are as good as any team in the country," she said. "They do have things in their games that need improvement, but we hope to get that fixed before next weekend."

Tech will compete in its final tournament of the fall season Nov. 1-3 at the Diet Coke Intercollegiate Tournament in Las Cruces, N.M.

Tyson may lose portion of purse for antics

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson will have to wait a few more days to collect the \$8.7 million he made for his aborted fight with Orlin Norris. And when he finally gets his check, he could find a few dollars missing.

Nevada boxing regulators will meet Friday to discuss Tyson's latest antics in the ring, and decide whether to take any action against him for a late blow that prematurely ended his fight with Norris after the first round Saturday night.

Tyson could be fined for his actions, but the Nevada Athletic Com-

mission is not expected to take any action to suspend Tyson from the ring or change the decision in the fight.

Commission chairman Dr. Elias Ghanem does not view what happened Saturday as serious as Tyson's biting of Evander Holyfield's ears. That cost Tyson \$3 million and got him banned from boxing.

"If there was a disqualification it would have been a different ball game," Ghanem said. "When he (referee Richard Steele) deducted two points, that means the fight could

continue. That's the big difference."

Steele's ruling in the ring that the left hook that dropped Norris after the bell sounded was not deliberate may help Tyson avoid any penalties for the late blow, which ended the fight when Norris dislocated his knee on the way down to the canvas.

"The important thing is that it was an accidental foul and that was the determination that was made," said Marc Ratner, the commission's executive director.

Under Nevada law, which was changed in the wake of Tyson's biting of Holyfield, a boxer's can be fined his entire purse for an infraction.

He said after the fight that he did

not hear the bell, even though it rang five times as Steele moved in to try and separate the fighters in the middle of the ring.

Ratner said Monday there was no dispute that Tyson hit Norris after the bell. But he noted that hitting after the bell is relatively common in fights. Felix Trinidad did the same thing to Oscar De La Hoya twice in the middle rounds of their welterweight title fight last month, and was not penalized.

Steele took two points from Tyson after Norris went back to his corner. But the fight did not resume after Norris said he could not continue because of an injured knee.

Rams' Faulk overcomes food poisoning to run over Browns

(AP)—When the NFL's only unbeaten team plays the league's only winless team, you expect a rout.

That's exactly what happened Sunday when the St. Louis Rams beat the Cleveland Browns 34-3 behind the passing of Kurt Warner and the running of Marshall Faulk.

The Rams (6-0) led the expansion Browns 14-0 before Cleveland (0-7) ran its first offensive play at the Trans World Dome.

Warner threw three TD passes, including two to Roland Williams, to increase his league-leading total to 18.

Faulk, who spent the previous night in a hospital with what he called a "mixture of food poisoning and flu-like symptoms,"

rushed for 133 yards on 16 carries, including a 33-yard touchdown run.

"I don't want to bad-mouth any restaurant or anything like that," Faulk said. "I was going to try to play regardless of how I felt."

Warner, a former Arena Football and NFL Europe star who became the Rams starter after Trent Green went down with a season-ending knee injury in August, was 23-for-29 for 203 yards.

"I'm not worrying about other people's expectations for me, I'm more worried about what I expect of myself," Warner said. "When there's an opportunity to make a play, I expect myself to make it. I get mad about the ones I don't complete."

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Golf great Stewart dies in plane crash

Golf great Payne Stewart was known for his knickers and tam-o'-shanter cap, a nod to golfing's old traditions, but also for his indomitable spirit.

"He had a real reverence for the game," fellow pro Peter Jacobsen said after Stewart's plane crashed Monday in South Dakota, killing all five aboard.

"As a golfer, his record speaks for itself," he said. "He was loved by many people."

Stewart, 42, won his second U.S. Open in June and also this year played in his first Ryder Cup since 1993, helping the United States in a dramatic win last month over Europe. In all, he won 18 tournaments, including three majors.

He was on his way to Texas, where the Tour Championship is being played this week in Houston.

"It is difficult to express our sense of shock and sadness over the death of Payne Stewart," PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem said.

His last tournament victory was his finest moment. In June, Stewart made a 15-foot par putt on the final hole at Pinehurst No. 2 in North Carolina to win the U.S. Open by one stroke over Phil Mickelson. It was the longest putt to ever decide a U.S. Open on the 72nd hole its 99-year history.

When the putt fell, he thrust his arm into the air and let out a roar.

"All I wanted to do was give myself a chance," Stewart said, choking back tears. "I never gave up. I got the job done."

It was Stewart's third major championship in a career that began in 1980, and put a stamp on what had been a revival late in his career. He missed the cut last week in the Disney Classic, but reflected on his career the day before the tournament began.

"There were times when ... I played very poorly and I wasn't having fun playing golf, and I didn't want to continue," he said. "I had a wakeup call to the fact that this is what I'm good at, and I'm still

good at it."

He won his first major championship in 1989, taking the PGA championship at Kemper Lakes outside Chicago, beating Mike Reid by a stroke. Two years later, he won the U.S. Open at Hazeltine in Minnesota after an 18-hole playoff with Scott Simpson.

But Stewart then went a major slump, going eight years with only one victory and becoming surlier with galleries and with the media the longer it went on.

He nearly won the U.S. Open last year, taking a four-stroke lead into the final round at before losing by one stroke to Lee Janzen. But the transformation of Stewart was already under way.

The U.S. Open win this year secured Stewart a spot on his first Ryder Cup team in six years. He embodied the passion of the Ryder Cup, and boldly suggested that one reason the United States had not won since 1993 was that he was not on the team.

He won only a half-point at the Country Club in Boston last month, but his presence was considered a motivating factor for the Americans, who staged the greatest comeback in history to win back the Cup.

Along with 11 career victories on the PGA Tour, Stewart also won seven times around the world. His career winnings were \$11.7 million. Part of his turnaround was a newfound faith, drawn to church through his children, 13-year-old Chelsea and 10-year-old Aaron.

"I'm a lot older and I'm a lot wiser. I'm more mature," he said earlier this year. "I'm not going to blink and miss my family growing up. When I'm out at the golf course, I'm going to prepare myself to be the best I can. And when I'm home, I'm going to be a father."

He also said his faith in God had blossomed. "I'm so much more at peace with myself than I've ever been in my life," Stewart said after winning the Open. "Where I was with my faith last year and where I am now is leaps and bounds."

Tennis looks to serve up tourney win

Raiders look strong, ready to battle Big 12 opponents

by Jeff Keller
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech men's tennis team has had solid performances in the fall season and will look to improve on those performances this week at the ITA Rolex Tournament in Fort Worth.

"We've got all eight players going and what I am looking for is good consistency from each player."

Tim Siegel
Tech tennis coach

The tournament will get underway Wednesday and will continue through the weekend.

So far, the men have had strong individual performances in each event they have taken part in this season, said Tech coach Tim Siegel.

"I think it has been a good fall," he said.

"We've played quite a few tournaments this fall, and I am real pleased with the way the guys have responded."

Siegel said the travel schedule and level of competition the men have faced during the fall has been especially tough.

"We've done a lot of traveling this fall," Siegel said.

"We've played in a lot of tough tournaments, and the competition has been very good. I feel like we've done as good as I could have hoped. Obviously, every player has to improve so we can be really good in the spring."

First-year Tech squadman Marino Baghdati transferred from Tyler Junior College this season and

advanced to the final round of prequalifying at the ITA All-American Tournament in Austin earlier this season.

Siegel said Baghdati's performance at the All-American Tournament was a good showing for him.

Baghdati said so far he has not been pleased with his performance but said he thinks he will improve as the season progresses.

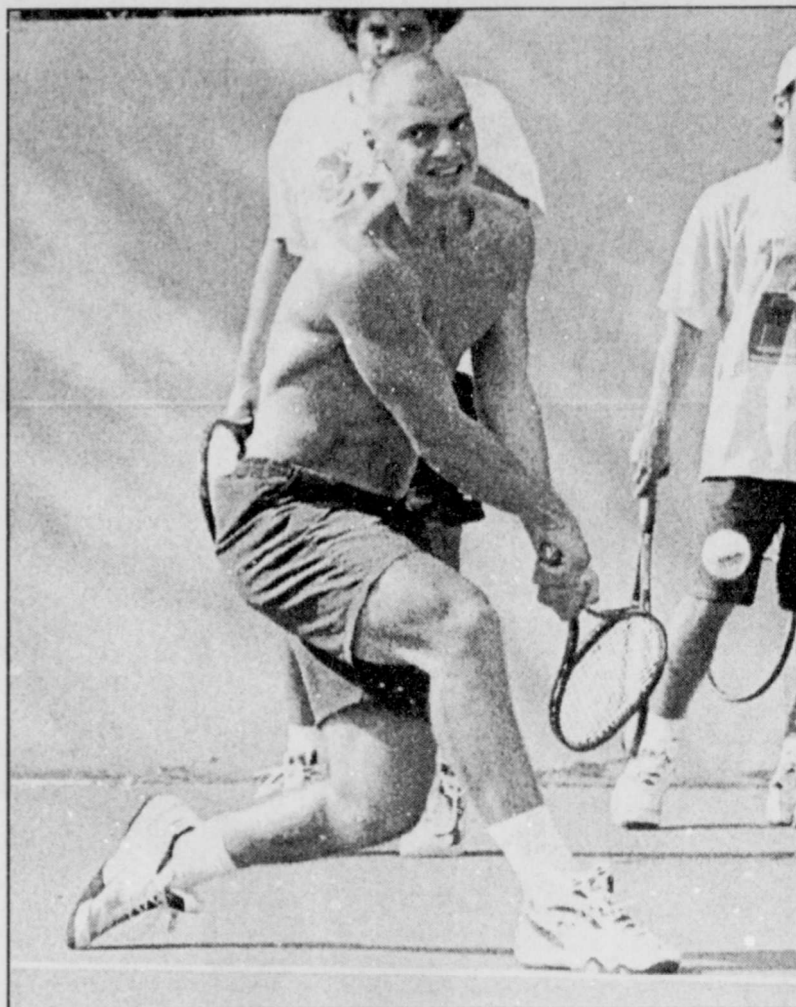
"My individual performance has not been as good as I have hoped," he said. "I know it is going to get better in the spring. It always does, so I am not to be worried about it."

Junior Borut Martincevic played No. 1 singles for Tech last season and has beaten two opponents who are ranked in the top 50 nationally this season.

Martincevic is seeded sixth individually in the upcoming tournament in Fort Worth. Martincevic said even though he has been seeded high in the tournament, he will not be under pressure when he competes.

"I don't think there is pressure on me for this tournament," Martincevic said. "I am going to go into this tournament very confident and very positive. I am going to play 100 percent every match, and we will just see what happens."

Texas A&M, Texas, Baylor and other teams from the Big 12 Confer-



File photo/The University Daily

Tech tennis player Jevgenij Cariov will be one of the Red Raiders participating in the ITA Rolex Tournament in Dallas this weekend.

ence and Tech's district will be competing in the tournament.

Siegel said the competition will be tough.

"All of the best schools from our region will be there," Siegel said.

"We've got all eight players going and what I am looking for is just good consistency from each player. I want them to go out there and really compete."

Martincevic said Tech has been competing well this fall, which should help them in the preseason rankings for the spring season.

"Every player on this team this season is a very solid player," Martincevic said.

"I think what we do in the fall is going to help us in the preseason rankings. So far this season, we have been doing good."

Longhorns seek to avoid let-down after big win over Nebraska

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Longhorns knew all along that a recent three-game stretch against Kansas State, Oklahoma and Nebraska would be tough.

Now, coach Mack Brown says that the team is guarding against an even more dangerous opponent — an

emotional letdown.

The Longhorns, who jumped to 12th nationally with their 24-20 victory Saturday over Nebraska, talked Monday about fighting the possibility of coming out flat this week at Iowa State.

The Cyclones, a Big 12 cellar-

dweller in recent seasons, are 4-3 overall and 1-3 in the league.

The Cyclones are ranked 20th nationally in total defense, allowing 306 total yards per game. They also are ranked sixth in rushing offense, averaging 264.6 yards per game.

The Longhorns (6-2, 3-1 Big 12)

would become bowl eligible with a win Saturday.

But the schedule has set a trap. Having played three huge games in the last four weeks, the Longhorns also have the distraction of looking ahead to backyard contests with Texas Tech and Texas A&M in November.

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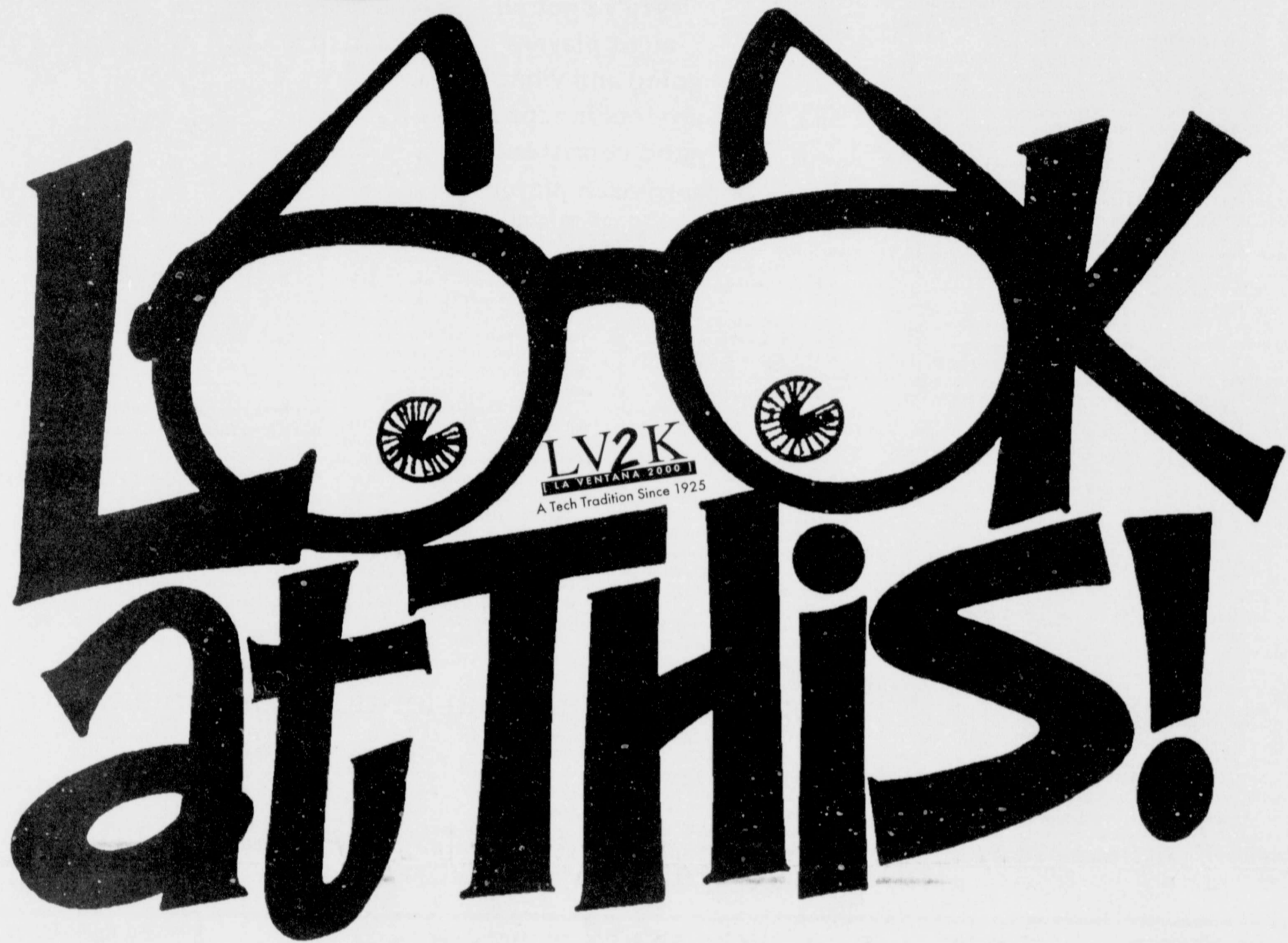
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9:00 AM - 12:00 NOON & 1:00 PM - 4:30 PM