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STATENEWS

Court to rule on invocations at high school football games

(AP) — The Supreme Court re-entered the emotional debate over school prayer Monday, agreeing to decide whether public schools can let students lead group invocations at high school football games.

A Galveston County school board is asking the justices to overturn a lower court ruling that said student-led prayers over the public-address system at football games violate the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

"The school district is not causing prayer or endorsing prayer if it leaves to the student the choice of what to say," school district lawyer Lisa A. Brown said after the nation's highest court granted review. "There's a long tradition in many states of having this pre-game ceremony of having a moment of reflection before the game begins."

But the Rev. Barry Lynn of Americans United for Separation of Church and State contended such prayers at officially sponsored school events violate the Constitution.

NATIONALNEWS

Birmingham teachers strike over superintendent's pay hike

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Hundreds of teachers, bus drivers and lunchroom workers went on strike Monday, protesting a \$30,000 raise for the city school superintendent at a time of meager pay increases for other school system employees.

Some of the system's 75 schools were virtually empty as teachers picketed the school board office. Administrators and substitute teachers filled where they could, but many parents kept their children home from school.

"We have spoken, and no one has listened," Alabama Education Association leader Paul Hubbert told a meeting of about 500 educators. "Today is the first time we have been listened to."

Teachers in Birmingham lack collective bargaining rights and do not have a contract. Hubbert said there is nothing in state law that says if teachers can strike. But a 1958 advisory opinion from the state attorney general said teachers cannot legally strike and that school boards may file suit to force strikers back to work.

Birmingham Education Association President Gwen Sykes conceded the work stoppage was probably illegal.

WORLDNEWS

Spanish chess players forced to undergo drug test

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Drug-testing has reached a cerebral corner of the sports world: chess.

Players at a Spanish team championship tournament under way on the Mediterranean island of Menorca were stunned to learn Sunday they had to provide a urine sample under doctor's supervision, the daily *El Mundo* said Monday.

The Spanish Chess Federation said it was acting on orders from the government body that oversees sports in Spain and regularly submits athletes to spot checks for use of banned performance-enhancing substances.

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Home on horizon for Montford

by Greg Okuhara
News Editor

Texas Tech is looking to close on a home for Chancellor John Montford on or before Feb. 1 across from campus.

The house, located at 3017 19th St., is listed at \$626,588 by the Lubbock Central Appraisal District. Tech will purchase the home for \$830,000 from Steve Hurt.

Local real estate appraisers said it is common for homes to be sold for a price different than the tax value, sometimes lower, sometimes higher.

Montford now resides in a house at 19th Street and Slide Road, which is rented by the university.

Cindy Rugeley, vice chancellor for Tech News and Information, said the 61-year-old house will be used to host fund-raising events and also will carry the title of Hospitality Center.

"Initially, they thought about building a chancellor's residence on campus," Rugeley said. "Frankly, this home right across the street is less expensive and serves the same purpose. It is something that will be a long-term investment by the university."

She said the four bedroom, 5-1/2 bath home was not bought just for Montford, but for future chancellors as well, and should be paid for in three years. A majority of the funds to purchase see **HOUSE, p. 2**



Texas Tech will try to purchase this home for Chancellor John Montford and his family by Feb. 1. File Photo/The University Daily

Complete Suspense



Randy Walser, a senior mechanical engineering major from Canadian, explains his work to his peers. Walser, along with fellow group members Zach Stewart, a senior mechanical engineering major from Southlake, and Justin Voigt, a senior mechanical engineering major from San Marcos, worked on a new rear suspension design for dirt track racing cars. Jennifer Galvan/The University Daily

Temporary lot set for faculty use

by Ashley Johnson
Staff Writer

With the construction of the new English/Philosophy/Education Complex scheduled to begin soon, Texas Tech administrators are looking to ease a possible parking crunch with the construction of a new parking lot.

The temporary parking lot, located next to the Architecture building, will house 131 spaces for Tech faculty.

The R-6 lot, located next to the Art building, will be closed when the construction begins on the new complex in January.

The parking lot will help relieve the crowded parking situation, said Michael Sommermeyer, associate director of Tech News and Publications.

"The new parking lot has plans to eventually be extended to allow needed room for the coming changes," he said.

The lot is one of four that will be built along with the English/Philosophy/Education Complex, but this one will be the only temporary lot.

A parking lot will be constructed in front of the Mainstage Theatre and will contain 31 spaces. The Art building will receive a new, but small, 12-space lot, and a 67-space lot will be built south of the Foreign Languages building.

Total costs for all the lots is \$400,000, said Gene West, vice president for Operations at Tech.

He said the funding for the parking lot projects will come from several sources.

"Two hundred-fifty thousand dollars will come from Traffic and Parking and the rest will be used from the new English and Philosophy building budget," he said.



J.T. Aguilar/The University Daily
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Fifth level open after changes

Library stacks accessible after \$1 million renovations

by Andy Jones
Staff Writer

Students visiting the newly-remodeled fifth level of the Texas Tech library stacks will notice a few changes have been made since the floor was closed for remodeling in June 1998.

The cold, gray cement floors and chain-link fence have been replaced with new carpet, electronically-controlled compact shelves and 220 individual study carrels.

"I think it is going to be much more convenient for students than it has in the past," said Margaret McCasland, circulation services librarian at Tech.

Elevators began running to the floor last week, allowing students access to the floor which now features four conference rooms and a help desk with library staff to answer questions and assist students. The conference rooms may be checked out by contacting the circulation desk.

Renovations to the floor cost around \$1 million of the \$17.4 million in-state funding set aside for library renovations. The project is tentatively scheduled to be completed by June 2001.

Jennifer LeNoir, assistant director of library development at Tech, said the new electronic shelving cost \$350,000, and the study carrels cost \$110,000.

The carrels are equipped with electrical outlets, allowing students to plug in a laptop computer. Identical study tables have been in use in the library basement since its see **STACKS, p. 2**

Case may affect group funding

Lawsuit centered around allocation of student fees

by Andrew Thompson
Staff Writer

A lawsuit under review in the Supreme Court regarding the use of student fees could change the way student groups are funded at Texas Tech.

The case began in 1996 when University of Wisconsin student Scott Southworth filed a lawsuit complaining about the delegation of his student fees being used to fund liberal groups he disagreed with. A federal judge in the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in Southworth's favor, citing that the fees unlawfully force students to fund groups they disagree with for various reasons.

The University of Wisconsin appealed the decision now debated in the nation's highest court, arguing the \$15 per-student-fee helps create a forum for ideas and

groups that might not be able to exist without subsidies from the university.

If the Supreme Court upholds the 7th Circuit's decision, universities may have to forego funding of politically-oriented student groups or allow students to decide who will receive the money from the student fee.

Tech students pay \$10.30 per credit hour in Student Service Fees, which, under state law, cannot exceed \$150 per semester, said Robert Ewalt, vice president for Student Affairs at Tech.

Through the Student Service Fee, \$6 million is collected per year from Tech students. Of that amount, \$157,250 is allocated to the Student Government Association by the Student Service Fee Advisory Board. The SGA then appropriates those funds to different student groups or activities on campus.

Ewalt said it is important to realize that money collected through the fee goes to help

run activities all over the campus, not just campus organizations.

"The money collected funds many things some students aren't even aware of," Ewalt said.

For instance, the Student Service Fee helps fund activities including the Career Planning and Placement Center, Student Legal Services, *The University Daily* and Rec Sports.

However, Ewalt said, politically-oriented groups cannot be funded and usually do not ask for any monetary support.

"If you look around this campus, there really isn't any group that warrants the attention some of the other groups on other campuses attract, including Wisconsin," he said.

Ewalt also said his office occasionally receives complaints from students about see **FEES, p. 2**

Jean Bach brings 'Great Day' back to life



Courtesy Photo
This 1953 photo of jazz legends inspired the documentary "Great Day in Harlem."

by Sebastian Kitchen
Staff Writer

Two people. Two different decades. One photograph.

On a summer day in 1958, jazz greats converged in Harlem for a photograph to commemorate the golden age of jazz. Art Kane wanted to take the photo for a special edition of *Esquire* magazine. He took 120 exposures, and the result was a famous photograph of jazz music monarchy.

Many years later, Jean Bach, a retired New York woman, gained a great interest in the photo. She fell in love with jazz music from an early age and grew up watching and listening to the genre.

She began to piece together the stories of the musicians more than 30 years after Kane took the photo. She began filming a documentary with no prior experience in film. Bach started

interviewing the artists in the picture who were still living. After a long learning process and some help, the finished product was the award-winning documentary, "A Great Day in Harlem."

"It was idle hands getting into mischief," Bach said.

As she worked her way into the project, Bach realized she needed some help.

She found a "genius editor," Susan Peehl, who helped piece the puzzle together.

"I dumped it all in her lap," Bach said. "I way overshoot. She picked out pertinent quotes from these people and started weaving them together."

Bach said she loved the finished product the first time she watched the film.

"It was funny and heartbreaking and everything in between," she said.

With awards stacking up for the documentary, Bach said she is aware

of all the help she received while making the documentary.

"They're the brains. I had the idea," she said. "I had the meanness and the follow-through. I would not take 'no' for an answer."

"A Great Day in Harlem" will be

shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the University Center Allen Theatre. Johnny Griffin, one of the artists in the original photograph, will perform at the showing with his jazz quartet. Tickets cost \$8 for students and \$16 for the general public.

Tech captures spirit of sharing with food drive

by Angela Loston
Staff Writer

To help those who are in need for the holiday season, the University Center will sponsor the Tech Can Share Food Drive. The drive begins Wednesday and will last through Nov. 23.

The Tech Can Share Food Drive is a campus-wide project where student organizations and different academic departments donate canned food.

The food donations can be taken to the UC Courtyard from noon to 5 p.m. on weekends or other drop-off locations on campus.

Karen King, director of development for South Plains Food Bank, said the students' efforts play an important part in the U Can Share Food Drive, the food bank's community-wide drive.

Last year, King said students who participated in the Tech Can Share Food Drive donated more than 25,000 pounds of food.

Through their own food drive, King said some of the Greek organizations on campus were able to provide more than 47,000 pounds of food. Because of the joint efforts between students and the community, King said about 480,000 pounds of food was collected.

King said the goal for this year's drive is to collect 500,000 pounds of food for needy families.

"Tech's involvement is tremendous," she said. "Every year, it seems the whole campus donates canned foods to the drive and also volunteers their time to work with the drive."

Doug Bryant, a second year law student from Austin, said he volunteered last Saturday at the food bank.

"It's a responsibility for people who are materially blessed to help out those who are not so fortunate," Bryant said. "Organizations like the food bank are just helping in making a difference."

Student organizations or departments can sign up to collect cans for the drive in the UC. For information on this event, call 742-3621.



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Doctor team removes third leg from child

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Doctors said Monday they removed a third leg from a 21-month-old Honduran girl with a rare congenital abnormality in which a partially formed twin was attached to her.

Tania Trochez was in good condition at The Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, where the 16-hour operation was performed Thursday.

The 20-pound, brown-eyed girl was born with a third extremity located between a normal right leg and a small, nearly normal left leg. The extra leg, which was bent so that it rested on her stomach, contained two shinbones and a double foot that was fused together, doctors said.

A surgical team removed the extremity and reconstructed one of the girl's two bladder outlets. Surgeons also created a bowel outlet and re-shaped her buttocks during the 16-hour procedure.

She will still require surgery for a dislocated hip and a club left foot.

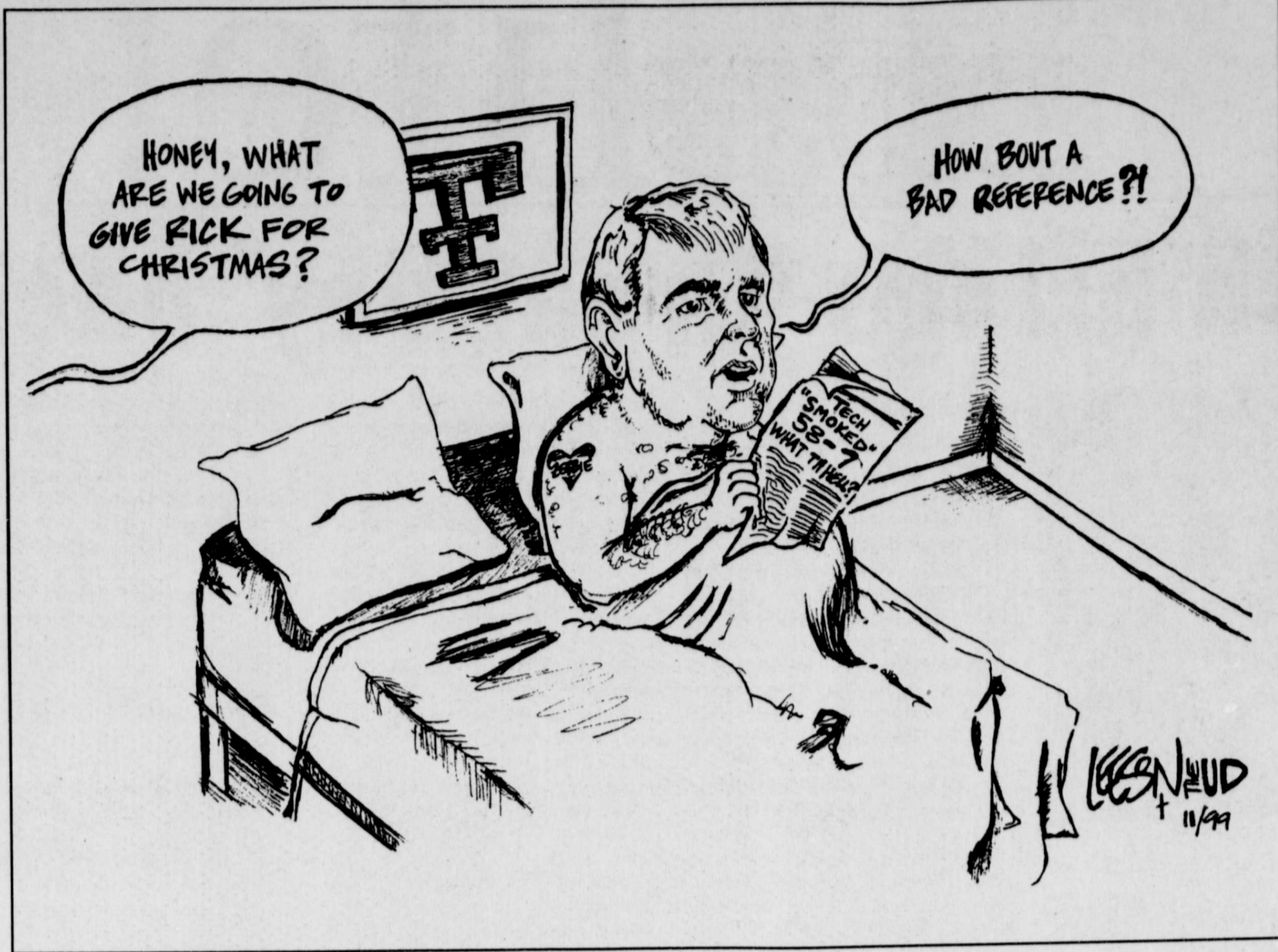
The girl's teen-age mother, who lived in an impoverished neighborhood of Honduras' second-largest city, signed away her rights to the child shortly after she was born. The child was under the guardianship of a minister in Honduras, said Craig Shagin, a Harrisburg attorney who helped bring the child to the United States.

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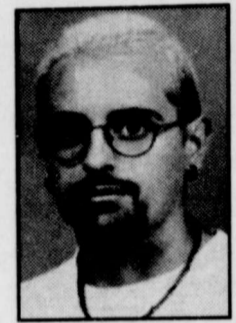
FORBIDDEN



Parents just as guilty in cartoon hype

A new phenomenon is growing in this country, and it started its mad rise on Wednesday — the opening of Pokémon. Yes, the lovable little creatures who made their start on a Gameboy game and then as plush beanie toys with your extra crispy chicken now have invaded our movie theaters.

I have nothing against cartoons themselves and not even about this movie itself, which is one of the worst movies in the animé world, but it has caused me to notice something. Kids are acting different these days — it must be something in their cereal.



Dwayne Mamo
Columnist

These kids are going completely nuts over this movie, as if they're practicing idolatry. They are being spoiled little brats, with parents giving in just to make them stop. I have seen plenty of unhappy, adult faces slouch to the theater with rowdy kids in tow. This kind of upsets me, although that's what parenting is all about — an 18-year self-sacrifice.

What really disturbs me is the action of the kids. Movie theaters have been giving out all sorts of prizes to children who are attending the show, and it was pandemonium. I witnessed a gang of kids ready to pounce on a little girl because she mispronounced one of the Pokémon names. After the prize was given to her anyway, the others complained that she shouldn't win — this isn't Jeopardy for God's sake.

I witnessed kid violence as well. A little boy didn't know an answer to a trivia question and so forfeited his chances at a Pokémon backpack (probably made by some Asian child who'll never watch Pokémon). Upon taking his seat back, his older brother proceeded to punch him on the arm and call him names for ruining their chances at winning the treasure.

Kids were crying at the box office when they found out that the limited-edition trading cards, only given out at theaters, were gone and so implored their parents to magically produce one more. Of course, the management had to bear the brunt of what was simply passed-on aggression from kid to parent to employee.

Then there were the corruptive parents who tried to snag extra cards, or better yet, to make their children do the dirty deed themselves, all of which reminded me of that fad in the early '90s of parents shoplifting by putting items in their children's backpacks or carriages.

Well, it answers our question that it is not necessarily a movie, book or CD that inspires weird behavior among the masses, but rather, it's the family and even the promotion companies who force-feed the public with certain attitudes and choices.

I realize, however, that such behavior isn't necessarily restricted to children I have seen it with adults as well.

I have seen it at concerts where the members throw out guitar picks, drumsticks, T-shirts or even a torn up Bible with people literally punching each other and trampling over each other.

It happens at sporting events when someone hits a long ball in baseball or when they throw out mini-footballs at games or pep rallies.

Perhaps then, it isn't just advertising agents who are at fault, but rather they are intelligent for finding that one quirk about human nature that will allow ourselves to be called civilized, and yet we fight for free, cheaply-made promotional items.

I do have to use some self-criticism and wonder what I would do for a promotional tube of Pokémon squeezable pudding.

My point still stands, though, that this action should not be transferred to children. It's not smart to teach our young such things; they should learn certain things on their own. Perhaps they may not even exhibit such qualities — everyone knows the old story that a child isn't racist until their parents make them so. Or better yet, do the whole world a favor and just don't have children. It's often been said, people who aren't going to raise their children well should not have children at all.

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

Journalist remembered as brave fighter, hero

One of the great heroes is gone. Jacobo Timerman, the Argentine journalist and great warrior for human rights, has died. With awe and reverence, I report that Timerman at one time or another ticked off practically everybody. He was of the Saul Alinsky school when it came to popularity — Alinsky, the great Chicago radical, was once given some award and afterward said to his organizers, "Don't worry, boys, we'll weather this storm of approval and come out as hated as ever."

I would call Timerman a fearless man, but he wasn't fearless. He was brave. His book "Prisoner Without a Name, Cell Without a Number" — the account of his 30-month imprisonment and torture by the Argentine military in the late 1970s — is one of the most poignant testimonies ever written by a political prisoner and will remain a classic of world literature. In it, he never poses as a hero but instead writes frankly about the terror and loneliness he experienced, weeping silently in his cell as his captors passed and spat the word "Jew!" at him.

His memoirs, on which he was working at the end of his life, reportedly deal extensively with his fears. But courage is not the absence of fear — it is the ability to fight despite fear. And Timerman always did.

Jacobo Timerman was born in 1923 in Bar, Ukraine, in a Jewish family that fled the pogroms when he was five and settled in the Jewish quarter of Buenos Aires. He grew up in poverty and all his life, fought for powerless people. He was a radical in the tradition of Upton Sinclair, John Dos Passos, Jack London, Erich Maria Remarque and Henri Barbusse.

As a teen-ager, he became a passionate Zionist, but he was never a man of party. He had studied engineering, but in 1950, he joined a Buenos Aires newspaper and soon became a respected political reporter.

He and some other young journalists started a weekly news magazine in the manner of *Time*. He later sold it and started the newspaper *La Opinion*, another successful progressive publication.

In 1976, a military junta overthrew President Isabel Peron and began the infamous "dirty war" against the leftist terrorists called Montoneros and anyone else who opposed the junta. Timerman often received death threats from both the right and the left; he sometimes published defiant responses on his front page. The Montoneros bombed his home; the junta finally had him arrested.

The military charged Timerman with being part of an alleged conspiracy to set up a Jewish state in southern Argentina; Jews make up 1 percent of the population of Argentina but accounted for 10 percent of the victims of the "dirty war." Officially, Argentina now claims that more than 9,000 people "disappeared" during that war, but most human-rights groups place the figure closer to 30,000.

After 2-1/2 years of torture, during which three judicial proceed-

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ings found no evidence against Timerman, the Argentine Supreme Court ordered his release. An international human-rights campaign helped to free him; Jimmy Carter, Cyrus Vance, Henry Kissinger, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the Vatican and many human-rights organizations all helped. The junta finally illegally stripped Timerman of his citizenship, took all his property and deported him to Israel.

Timerman arrived shortly before Israel's war against Lebanon, which culminated in the hideous massacres of civilians at Sabra and Shatila. Of course, Timerman spoke out against the atrocities and wrote a scathing book, "The Longest War." He also wrote, with his usual piercing vigor, against the Israeli torture of Palestinians.

Naturally, this made Timerman, the lifelong Zionist, highly unpopular in Israel. He left the country.

Timerman also had a cameo role in American politics. The pro-Israeli magazine *The New Republic* attacked him for "The Longest War," and even before he went to Israel, the neo-conservative intellectuals, in a most despicable episode, tried to destroy his reputation.

Christopher Hitchens of *The Nation* once heard Irving Kristol, editor of the right-wing *Commentary*, say Timerman had made up the entire story of his imprisonment and torture — that it had never happened. This was after Timerman's testimony had destroyed the nomination of Ernest Lefever to be President Reagan's point man on human rights. Lefever so patently did not care about human rights that the nomination was offensive to the point of being obscene.

At the time, the Reaganites, who disliked Carter's policy of emphasizing human rights, were advancing a peculiar theory that torture and oppression by left-wing or "totalitarian" regimes were evil but that torture and oppression by right-wing or "authoritarian" regimes were somehow forgivable. It was not known at the time, but the Argentine junta had a contract to train the Nicaraguan contras being supported by the Reagan administration. In a memorable appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Timerman quietly noted that when you are being tortured, it really doesn't make much difference to you what the politics of your torturers are.

Timerman's devotion to human rights, unlike that of some Americans, was never swayed by his political perspective. He often attacked the Soviet Union and Fidel Castro. His book "Cuba: A Journey" contains, among other things, a brilliant attack on Gabriel Garcia Marquez, the respected left-wing writer who has been notably uncritical of Castro.

What a record, what a life. Go with God, brave fighter. Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Loyalty's the word

To the editor: Growing up in West Texas and having come to the majority of Tech home games for the last 20 years, I feel the need to say a few things.

As children, we idolized the players in scarlet and black. Tyrone Thurman, Tracy Saul, James Gray (the list could go on forever) could do no wrong in our eyes. Win or lose, we were always back the next week to support our team.

I must have been really naive to think that all "fans" felt the same way I did. When I began attending Tech, I was formally introduced to the world of fair-weather fans. For the entire 1997 season, the most prominent chant heard throughout Jones Stadium was, "Zebbie sucks! Put in Peters!" The following season it was, "Peter sucks! Put in Tittle!" This season is no different. It is quite obvious that next year's quarterback is this year's hero.

Quarterbacks seem to get either too much credit or too much blame. I know Rob Peters has taken some heat this sea-

son, but I feel he has been a great asset to our team.

With a season plagued with inconsistency, it was not uncommon to open the paper and read articles or letters to the editor insisting that the coaching staff's heads should roll. I used to see "I Like Spike" bumper stickers plastered all over town, but now it seems as if people only like Spike every other week. I was appalled when I saw a "Fire Spike" poster raised by Tech students at a home game this season. I'm sure that seeing that from the field not only angered the team but discouraged them as well.

As fans, we are obligated to encourage our team, not degrade them. We have no control over the hiring and firing of coaches, but as long as they are wearing the Double-T, we will back them 100 percent.

I have never felt more animosity toward our fans as I did this weekend in Austin. Everywhere I looked I saw burnt orange shirts that read, "Come early, Be loud, Stay late!" Although these shirts were worn by Longhorns, these three phrases should be the motto of any true fan. Well, all I can say about our fans is we sure were punctual! We were hardly loud and half of sections nine and 10 were empty by the beginning of the fourth quarter. The only times our fans were on their feet was

when we made a good play, then they quietly returned to their seats. The band tried to get the crowd involved, but less than half of our section stood for the Fight Song, much less sang it. I understand it is hard to lose gracefully by that great of a margin, but our players couldn't just walk off the field after the third quarter. It is important for them to know they have not been deserted by their fans when they needed them the most. It must have been disheartening to walk toward the locker rooms and only see the band, their families and a few die-hard supporters still in the stands. I was just as disappointed in the final score as any other Tech fan, but I stood on aching feet (even during halftime), yelled for (not at) the team I love and sang our Fight Song with pride.

Please come out and watch, cheer, yell, stand and sing our Red Raiders on to victory as they play the final home game of the 1999 season. Let's give them the unconditional support they deserve. I love Texas Tech and our football team. Just remember, guys, win or lose, I will always stand behind you.

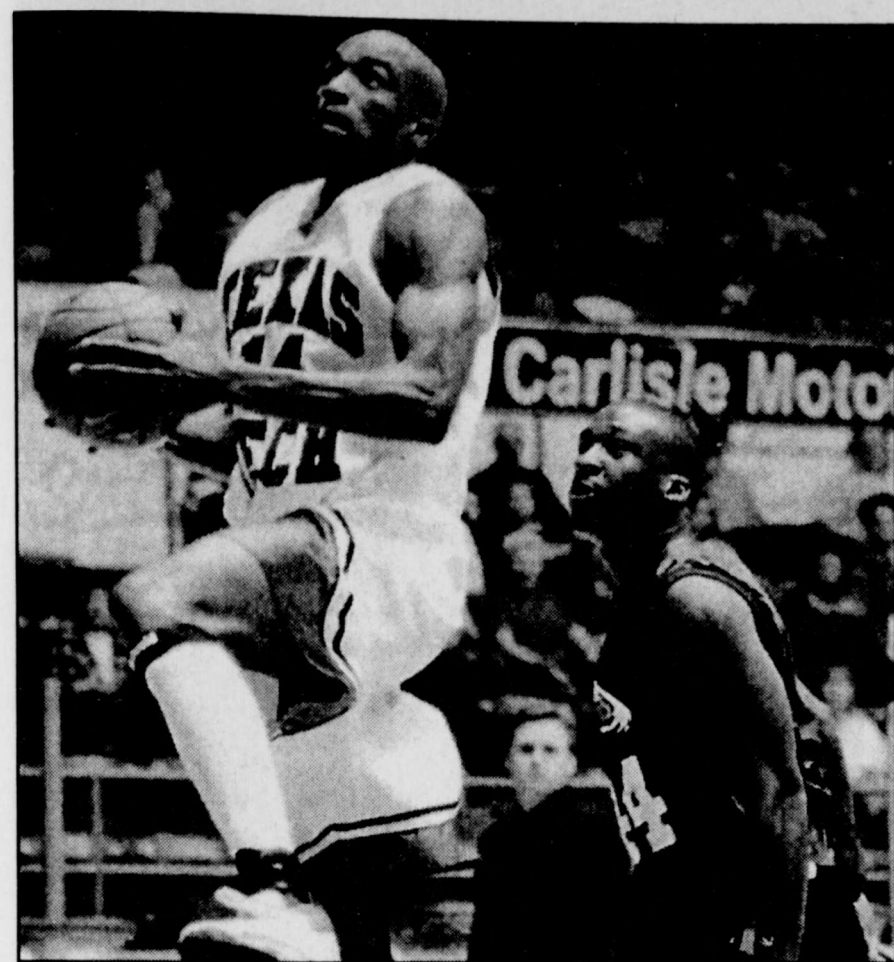
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SPORTS

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Tech forward Mario Layne goes for a dunk in the Raiders' 90-80 win against Global Sports.

Men's basketball claims victory

by Jeff Keller
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech men's basketball squad closed its exhibition season and its playing days at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum with a 90-80 victory against Global Sports on Monday.

The Red Raiders had four players scoring double figures with center Andy Ellis leading the way with 22 points.

Ellis went 10-for-18 from the field with a 3-pointer and also went 1-of-2 from the foul line.

"When this game started actually, I missed my first couple of shots," Ellis said. "But I really didn't get frustrated like I did the other night. I stuck with it, and they finally started falling."

Forward Mario Layne added five rebounds, two assists and one steal and said this win is a confidence-builder for Tech as it heads into its season opener against Indiana on Friday.

"It feels good to win," Layne said. "Especially going into the Indiana game. That's going to be a big game for

us. We're going to come out and work hard these last couple of days and work on our defense."

Tech started out the game trading baskets with Global Sports as the teams battled to a 30-30 tie at 5:17. Tech then outscored Global Sports 15-10 to lead 45-40 at halftime.

In the second half, Tech built leads as big as 12 points on three occasions and never surrendered the lead.

Freshman guard Ron "Boogie" Hobbs scored his first points ever as a Red Raider against Global Sports.

Hobbs tallied six points on the game and saw 15 minutes of playing time compared to only nine minutes against Arkansas Express.

"I played a little bit more tonight, and I felt more comfortable than I did the first game," Hobbs said. "I was a little nervous that first night, but I just felt more comfortable tonight."

Tech coach James Dickey said he was pleased with his team's offensive effort but would have liked to have seen a better defensive performance from his squad.

With their first contest in the United Spirit Arena less than four days away, Layne said the Red Raiders are looking forward to the experience.

"I can't wait," he said. "Especially if our team has the offensive night like we did tonight combined with the defensive game we had the first night."

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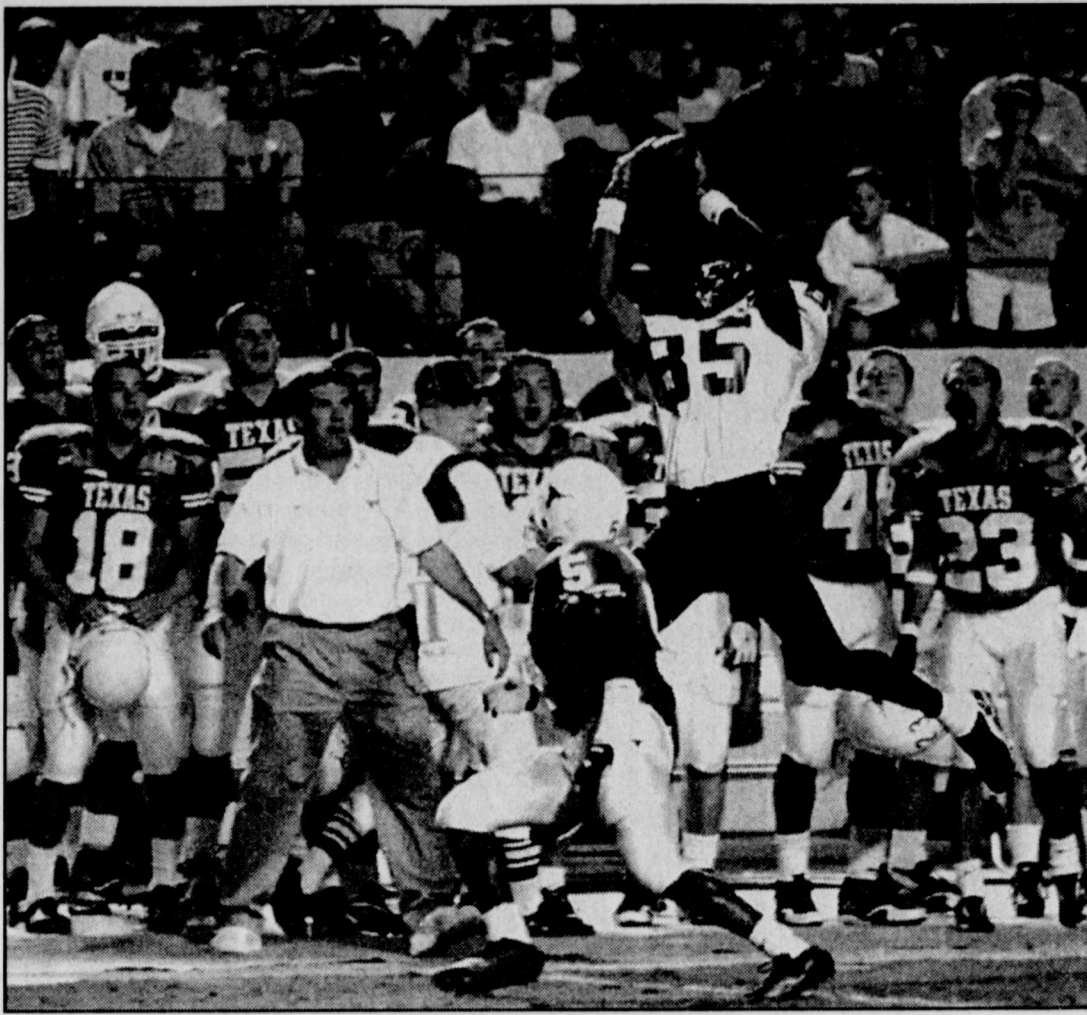
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Tech wide receiver Dee Jackson catches a ball but lands out of bounds during the Red Raiders' 58-7 loss to Texas. The Raiders will practice this week in preparation for Saturday's finale against Oklahoma.

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Randy Johnson awarded Cy Young

NEW YORK (AP) — Randy Johnson got a lot more support from Cy Young voters than he did from the Arizona Diamondbacks.

Looking past a win-loss record that wasn't nearly as good as Mike

Hampton's, baseball writers made the Big Unit only the second pitcher to win a Cy Young in each league, giving him a large victory Monday in voting for the National League prize.

"I'd like to think this award isn't

solely based on wins and losses," said Johnson, 17-9 with a 2.48 ERA. "There was a lot more to the season I had than wins and losses. Quite honestly, I feel still this was the best year I had in my career."

Raiders look to rebound

Football squad prepares for season's last game

by Patrick Gonzales
Staff Writer

A total of 21 Texas Tech seniors will play their last home game when the Red Raiders face Oklahoma on Saturday.

After getting thrashed 58-7 by Texas last Saturday, Tech (5-5 overall, 4-3 Big 12) also will be playing to avoid the squad's first losing season since going 5-6 in 1992.

Tech coach Spike Dykes said the senior squadmen have meant a lot to the team for a long time.

Over the past four years, the corps of seniors have helped lead the Raiders to a 25-20 record and two postseason bowl appearances.

"They accomplished a lot of things in their tenure at Texas Tech," Dykes said. "I always have a lump in my throat when we're walking down the tunnel."

But as Tech begins to prepare for the Sooners this week, Dykes said senior quarterback Rob Peters and linebacker Tim Duffie are doubtful for the contest.

Peters, who suffered a concussion against Texas, is most likely not to play, Dykes said.

It was Peters' third concussion in the past two years.

"Concussions for quarterbacks right now are pretty prevalent, and most of them miss a game when that happens," Dykes said.

After the game Saturday, a dazed Peters was unsure about his availability against Oklahoma but said he hoped to contribute in any way.

Dykes also said Duffie would probably miss the contest after he re-injured his sprained ankle.

Senior middle linebacker Kyle Shipley said a victory against the Sooners is important because he

would like to send the seniors out in a good way.

The Red Raider-Sooner matchup will be at Jones Stadium, which has been somewhat of a safe haven for the inconsistent Red Raiders this season.

Since losing to North Texas in the home opener, Tech has won three consecutive home contests against Texas A&M, Colorado and Iowa State.

Every Tech loss this year has been followed by a victory, but Shipley said last Saturday's game will be hard to overcome.

"It's always tough to respond from a loss, and this one will be the toughest," Shipley said. "We put everything into the Texas game, so next week will definitely be a challenge."

If the Red Raiders can pull off a victory against the Sooners, they will have the six wins necessary to become eligible for a postseason bowl.

Oklahoma-Tech game to be televised on Fox

The kickoff time for Texas Tech's regular season finale Saturday against Oklahoma has been moved to 11:30 a.m. to accommodate a regionally-syndicated broadcast by FOX, Cox Cable channel 10.

The contest marks the fifth television appearance of the season by the Red Raiders.

Overall, Tech is 2-2 in television appearances with victories against Texas A&M and Colorado and losses to Arizona State and Texas.

Red Raider Recruits

Basketball

The Lady Raider basketball team signed five high school standouts Wednesday to national letters of intent to attend Texas Tech in the fall of 2000.

New additions to the Lady Raiders include recruits Jolee Ayers of Canyon, Dionne Brown of Georgetown, Casey Jackson of Amarillo, Jia Perkins of Granbury and Natalie Ritchie of Amarillo.

Softball

The Texas Tech softball squad announced its 2001 recruiting class Friday with the signing of four players.

For the second straight year, Tech coach Renee Luers-Gillispie expanded her recruiting base by nabbing three of four players from out of state in Kacey Davis of Kingsbury, Calif., Emily Bone from Yukon, Okla., and Andrea Joachim from Vancouver, Wash., and from in-state Britney Stolle from Round Rock.

Golf

The Texas Tech men's golf team announced Monday that Brad Jacobsen from Hamlin High School in Bryant, S.D., signed a national letter of intent to attend Tech in the fall of 2000.

Jacobsen finished second earlier this year at the U.S. Junior Amateur Qualifier and earned a top-20 finish in the American Junior Golf Association Compaq Classic. He also finished third in the regional high school tournament.

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THE Daily Crossword

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Troubled rookie hospitalized after overdose

DALLAS (AP) — The odyssey of 19-year-old Leon Smith has taken another bizarre twist, with the Dallas Mavericks rookie spending time in a psychiatric ward after police found him overdosed on aspirin. A house guest called police late Sunday saying Smith had thrown a large rock through the rear window of the man's Ford Explorer. When officers arrived, they found Smith passed out on the floor of his apartment and wearing green war paint on his face, a police report states. Smith slightly resisted officers and paramedics, then stopped and "stated that he was an Indian and was fighting Columbus," the report said. The visitor — Carl Bower, a 33-

year-old friend from the group home where Smith was raised — told police Smith had taken more than 250 pain relievers. Smith was taken to the psychiatric ward of Parkland Health & Hospital System. Hospital officials said Smith was in their care Monday, but they provided no other details. "Our only concern is the health and well being of Leon," said Don Nelson, the Mavericks' coach and general manager. "The Mavericks are doing what we can to help Leon. We are committed to respecting his privacy and ask that others do the same." Smith's agent, Matt Muehlebach, and Bower did not return calls from The Associated Press.

Smith's leap from high school to the NBA has been filled with unusual episodes, many of which were attributed to immaturity and a troubled childhood. Smith lived in five group homes while spending 14 years as a ward of Illinois. He's been estranged from his parents since he was 5. Smith declared himself eligible for the NBA draft after averaging 25.5

“We are committed to respecting his privacy and ask that others do the same.”

**Don Nelson
Mavericks coach and general manager**

pick in the first round, then traded him to NBA. Under NBA rules, all first-round selections get three-year, guaranteed contracts. Smith's was worth \$1.447

million. Problems began the first time Smith suited up as a Maverick. During a July practice, assistant coach Donnie Nelson told Smith to run laps and he shot back, "Why don't you run it?" Nelson asked Smith what he had said and he repeated it. Nelson then told Smith the comment earned him two more laps and the 6-foot-11, 240-pound forward responded by flinging his jersey to the floor and storming to the locker room. After that episode came months of negotiations with Smith's representatives aimed at convincing the youngster he would be better off spending the season overseas or in a develop-

mental league. The team vowed he would join them by April 19, in time to collect his entire first-year salary of \$450,000. But Smith never bought into that plan and he fired his first agent. On Nov. 2, which was both the opening day of the season and Smith's 19th birthday, he told the Mavericks he was coming to Dallas. Nelson said two assistant coaches would tutor Smith, and said Smith wouldn't be playing in games any time soon. Last week, Smith went on injured reserve with a back problem. "He should understand that he was drafted for the future, not for the present," Nelson said at the time.

Longhorns won't look past Aggies for Big 12 South title

AUSTIN (AP) — Maybe if it were any other opponent. Or if sole possession of the Big 12 South Division title wasn't on the line. Either way, Texas players said Monday there's no way they're looking beyond next week's game against arch-rival Texas A&M and toward the Big 12 championship game Dec. 4. "It's the biggest game we have," said strong safety Lee Jackson. "To some people, this game is bigger than life. I think we'll play them as hard as any team we've played all year." The Longhorns' 58-7 victory Saturday over Texas Tech clinched their first conference title game appearance since 1996 and propelled them to No. 6 in the Associated Press poll, their highest ranking in three years. But Texas (9-2, 6-1 Big 12) also remembers that the roles were reversed last year when they upset the Aggies 26-24. Texas A&M had clinched the division title and were ranked No. 6.

"We can't let the same thing happen to us as happened to them," said free safety Greg Brown. "I we do our job, I don't think we can be beat." The Aggies (7-3, 4-3) were picked to win the South Division this year before their offense bottomed out in losses to Oklahoma (51-6) and Nebraska (37-0). They rebounded last week with a 51-14 win over Missouri. Should Oklahoma beat Texas Tech this week and Texas lose, the Longhorns would share their South Division title with the Sooners. Unacceptable, said Texas quarterback Major Applewhite. "We don't want to share it with anyone," said Applewhite, the first Longhorns quarterback to pass for 3,000 yards in a season. "No one is thinking about championships yet. We've got to go in there and win. We didn't get to where we're looking ahead." Texas has come this far with an offense that rivals any in school history and a defense that has dominated the line of scrimmage. The Longhorns were supposed to miss Heisman Trophy running

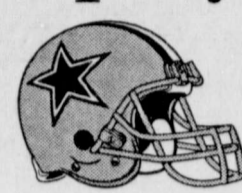
back Ricky Williams who carried them to the Cotton Bowl and a No. 15 final ranking last season. This year, tailback Hodges Mitchell has rushed for 1,227 yards and eight touchdowns. Wide receivers Kwame Cavil and Ryan Nunez are Nos. 1 and 2 in the Big 12 with 85 and 53 catches, respectively. The Longhorns lead the league in total offense with 444.18 yards per game and rank seventh in the nation in total defense. "Everybody had confidence that we could do everything we did last year if not more," Applewhite said. Had Texas not lost 23-20 to North Carolina State in the season-opener, the Longhorns would be in the hunt for the national title. That loss and a 35-17 defeat by No. 9 Kansas State leaves Texas at No. 9 in the Bowl Championship Series ratings. "It's like when you're a kid," said coach Mack Brown. "You'd like to have it back, but you can't."

Unheralded players lift Cowboys

IRVING (AP) — Glitz, image and superstars have long defined the Dallas Cowboys. Yet it was a pack of blue-collar players, many of them backups, who pulled the team into a first-place tie in the NFC East. Some of the game balls from Sunday's 27-13 victory over Green Bay went to Jason Garrett, Robert Chancey and Jason Tucker. You may not have heard of them, but you're probably familiar with the guys they replaced: Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith and Michael Irvin. Add big plays by Flozell Adams and George Teague and take out All-Pro Deion Sanders and Larry Allen, both injured during the game, and it's understandable why coach Chan Gailey and owner Jerry Jones were more excited than usual about this victory. "We've got a bunch of fighters," Gailey said Monday. "That can carry you a long way." Dallas (5-4) may have to keep fighting. Allen, widely hailed as one of the NFL's best blockers, has a sprained right knee and will be out several weeks. Aikman is expected to miss at least Sunday's game at Arizona as he recovers from concussions in consecutive weeks. Irvin appears less and less likely ever to return from a spinal cord injury. Sanders was in and out most of

the game with groin and hamstring problems, but he's expected to play against the Cardinals. Smith could play, too, if he can find a way to pad his broken right hand safely. But even when those former Pro Bowl selections were healthy, the Cowboys were struggling. There was much speculation that a loss to the Packers — combined with the mental blow of being without Aikman, Smith and Irvin for the first time in a decade — would doom the rest of Dallas' season. Fired up by the first-ever pre-game pep talk from owner Jones, Garrett led the Cowboys to a touchdown on their first possession. They went into halftime up 10-3. Chancey, a running back who had been inactive since being signed Oct. 5, became the featured runner after starter Chris Warren lost his second fumble early in the third quarter. He ran 14 times for 57 yards, both

more than he ever had with San Diego or Chicago. "It's the chance of a lifetime because I'm a guy who's never been to college," said Chancey, who instead played minor league baseball. "Each year, I'm just trying to get in the game more and more so people can know that I can play." Robert Chancey Cowboys running back ensuring that Dallas — which has blown leads of 17, 14 and 10 points — wouldn't make the same mistake a fourth time. With Washington and the New York Giants losing Sunday, Dallas moved into a three-way tie atop the division.



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