



the University Daily

Texas Tech University

TTUHSC receives \$100,000 grant for geriatric study.



Study shows parking changes necessary

by Jeff Lehr
Staff Writer

Some members of the Texas Tech faculty and staff have begun parking in reserved lots instead of reserved spaces after a new parking system was implemented last month.

The Traffic and Parking Coordinating Committee at Texas Tech created area reserved parking a week after spring classes ended following years of survey and research of Tech's parking lots.

Vice President for Operations at Tech, Gene West, said during peak times of the week, there was a considerable amount of unused spaces on campus which forced Tech to make a decision.

"What we're trying to do with these new area reserved lots is provide people with better parking," West said.

The new area reserved lots will still contain some reserved spaces but a majority of the spaces will be used on a "first come first serve basis," West said.

In 1995 the department of operations at Tech sent an airplane up to take pictures of the campus to monitor parking situations at peak times, he said. "We took around 6,000 photos that week and found that 11 a.m. Wednesday was the peak time, and campus parking lots were only at 67 percent capacity."

West said there were only about three lots on campus that showed to be very near 100 percent capacity from the photos taken.

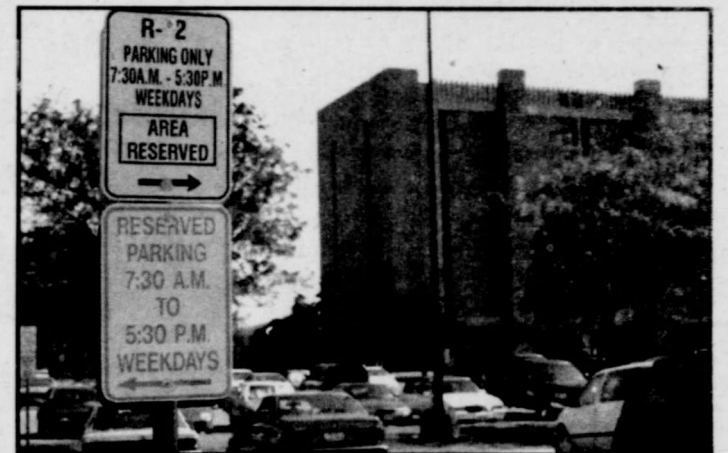
West said the three lots

showing near full capacity were lots R5 next to the Business Administration building, lot R14 behind Holden Hall and lot R20 between the Southwest Collections Center and the Goddard Range and Wildlife building.

"We surveyed faculty that park in these lots and were told by them to leave the lots as reserved only," West said.

Manager of Traffic and Parking Operations at Tech, Eric Crouch, said the actual idea of implementing area re-

see **PARKING, p. 3**



Joe Mays ■ The University Daily
Signs are posted on campus to announce the new parking system.

Bartender, Hit me again!

Survey reveals alcohol use prevalent among students

■ Story by Amy Curry ■
Staff Writer

Exhausted and groggy from the evening's events, Jason Briles, a junior Exercise and Sports Sciences major from Haskell, and his friends stumbled out of the bar in the wee morning hours to head home.

Like most college students, Briles thought he would take two schooners from the bar to add to his collection of memorabilia. Just when he thought he was home-free, Briles got a tap on the shoulder from one of the door-men. He didn't quite make it out with the schooners, but the police did give him something to remember the night by.

"I got a ticket for theft once when I was drunk," he said. "I walked out of the bar with two schooners in my hands. I drank quite a bit, and I didn't even realize I had them. I used to work there, and they still pressed charges."

Alcohol is proven to be a very significant part of the average college student's lifestyle, according to a recent survey conducted by the Dean of Students Office.

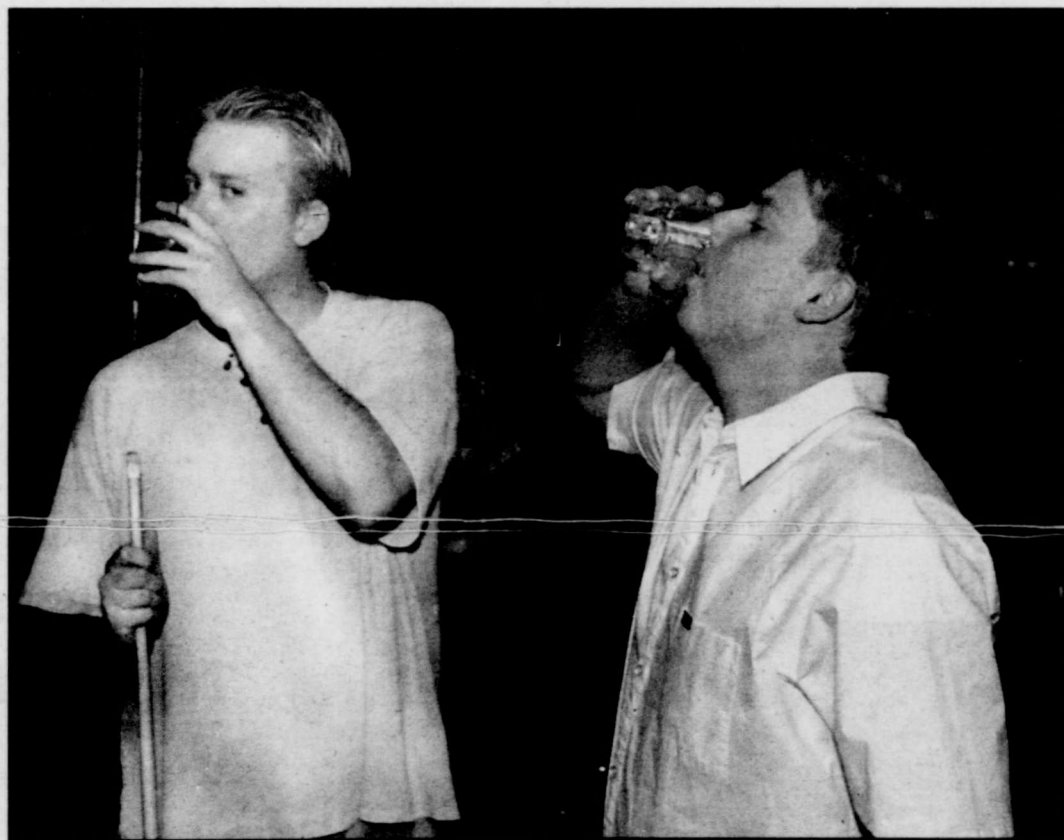
Associate Dean of Students Greg Elkins administered the Core Alcohol and Drug Survey in order to measure alcohol and drug use

among Texas Tech students during the Spring 2000 semester.

The survey was distributed to 14,600 students, and 1,919 surveys were completed and returned.

The Core Alcohol and Drug Survey deals with student's attitudes, perceptions and opinions about alcohol and other drugs as well as students' own use and the consequences they have suffered because of use.

Of the 1,919 students who responded to the survey, 84.2 percent of the students had consumed alcohol in the past year, while 72.9 percent had consumed alcohol in the past 30 days.



Joe Mays ■ The University Daily
Jess Jones, a graduate chemistry student in from Aztec, NM and Joe Justus, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Roswell, NM enjoy a round of drinks Wednesday night at Bleachers Sports Cafe.

In addition, 65.8 percent of undergraduate students (younger than 21) had also consumed alcohol in the previous 30 days.

Students who reported binge drinking (5 or more drinks in one sitting) in the previous two weeks was at 42.7 percent.

While under the influence of drugs or alcohol, 31 percent reported some form of public misconduct

(such as trouble with police, fighting/argument, DWI/DUI, vandalism) at least once during the past year.

The survey also uncovered that 20.3 percent of students, while using drugs or alcohol, had experienced some kind of serious personal problems (suicidality, being hurt or injured, trying unsuccessfully to stop using, sexual assault) at least once during the past year.

Compared with other education institution, the percentage of students who had driven a car while under the influence was significantly higher.

Tech polled that 44.1 percent had driven while under the influence while only 33 percent had done so in the reference group.

"The rate was a little high for see **ALCOHOL, p. 3**

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ALCOHOL, from p. 1

students who had driven under the influence," Shonrock said. "I think a large percent of students are driving out to the 'Strip,' in terms of buying and are probably drinking at that time."

Like the 96 percent of students polled in the survey who believe the average student uses alcohol at least once a week or more, Briles said drinking is commonplace at Tech.

"Tech is a party school," Briles said. "We're right behind Southwest Texas State, and they have a bar on campus. I have a friend who is transferring down there for that very reason."

Although 29.8 percent of students indicated they would prefer not to have alcohol available at parties they attend, Briles said this figure does not represent the bulk of Tech students' opinions.

"I think the numbers about students preferring parties without alcohol is totally inaccurate," he said.

"If two people are throwing a party and one says that they're playing Monopoly all night and the other says their party is a three-kegger, which one would you pick? Personally, I think I'd go with the three-kegger."

Briles said it is possible to have fun without drinking, but it does make social situations more comfortable.

Kurt McMillian, Owner of Bleachers Sports Café, said 50 to 60 percent of his customers are college students. However, he also said college students are a lot more responsible today, when it comes to drinking, than they used to be.

"A certain percentage of the college kids come in here are just out

to have a great time," McMillian said. "But then there's some of them who don't stop until the lights come on and some that don't even stop then. There are always a couple who really cut loose, but there is usually a designated driver in the group."

Elkins said numbers from the Core Drug and Alcohol Survey are not really surprising or alarming and the majority of college students are responsible when consuming alcohol.

Tech currently offers the Safe Ride Program and Substance Abuse Intervention among many other programs to students. However, Shonrock said Tech intends to implement more intervention programs to reach students.

"We are going to continue educating students about the consequences of drinking and driving. I feel like we can provide all the education in the world, but intervention is the key."

Intervention programs will include evening and weekend events that will encourage students to stay on campus and attend shows, cultural events and listen to guest speakers.

Briles said laws and regulations concerning alcohol use do not really deter college students from drinking.

He also said students often fail to consider the dangers of alcohol to themselves and others.

"Everybody drinks and drives and attempts to buy - it wouldn't matter the penalty, people are still going to do it," he said.

"College students really don't think much about the consequences when they drink. Other than being concerned with drunk driving, we're all just out to have a good time."

PARKING, from p. 1

served parking began a few years ago.

"We began counting empty spaces during peak times several years ago and found many spaces around campus were not being used," he said. "We then decided to start selling faculty parking based on utilization."

West said beginning next fall, faculty and staff parking permits will be oversold by a small percentage. "I don't see this creating a problem at all," he said.

Vicki Raymond, secretary in the

main office of the Mass Communications building, said she does see this creating a problem in the fall.

"I was lucky enough to get a reserved spot for the fall, but for everybody who has to park in the area reserved lots, they might not have a spot some days," she said.

Raymond also said that many other members of the faculty are questioning the decision made by the committee.

"Only time will tell as to whether or not the new parking system will work," she said.

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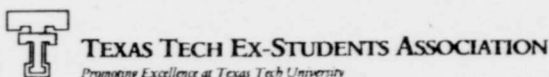
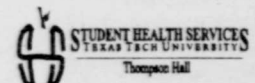
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School of Medicine awarded grant for research

Students receive opportunity to work with elderly

by Pam Smith
Staff Writer

A \$100,000 grant has been awarded to the Texas Tech School of Medicine as part of their program "Enhancing Gerontology and Geriatrics Medicine Education in Undergraduate Medical Education."

The grant application titled "Healthy Aging in the Southwest: The Challenges of Rural Space and Ethnic Variability" was submitted by the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Aging Advisory Committee to the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC) and the Hartford Foundation.

The committee, which represented the departments of family medicine, internal medicine and neuropsychiatry, consisted of Richard Homan, M.D., Betsy Jones, Ed.D. Terry McMahon, M.D., Randolph Schiffer, M.D., Linda Cotton, R.N., and Donald Wesson, M.D..

"The senior leadership of the (Health Sciences Center) developed strategic priorities for the HSC, and aging became one of those priorities," said Lynn Bickley, M.D., TTUHSC Internal Medicine and Neuropsychiatry and director of the project.

"The AAMC, which sets the goals, objectives and standards for the 126 medical schools also showed interest. It shows by issuing this grant

that this is necessary for the physician in the 21st Century."

The grant, which will be given to the School of Medicine over two years, will be used in part to give six faculty members \$6,000 a year for two years.

Bickley said the committee had

"This grant will help stimulate interest among students and health professionals in the area of geriatric care."

-Joel Kupersmith

not yet decided what the criteria would be for choosing the individuals who receive the money. It also will be used to enhance the current geriatric curriculum at the university and will be implemented September 1, 2000.

"(This grant) will help stimulate interest among students and health professionals in the area of geriatric care," said Joel Kupersmith, Dean of the School of Medicine.

Kupersmith said the process was very competitive in order to get the

grant. He said Tech was one out of only 20 schools to receive the grant.

Bickley said some of the favorable components that may have helped Tech receive the grant included the very broad institutional and senior level support, the planning of a four year curriculum plan, even though the grant is only a two year award, and the fact the plan they submitted was both innovative and involved the community.

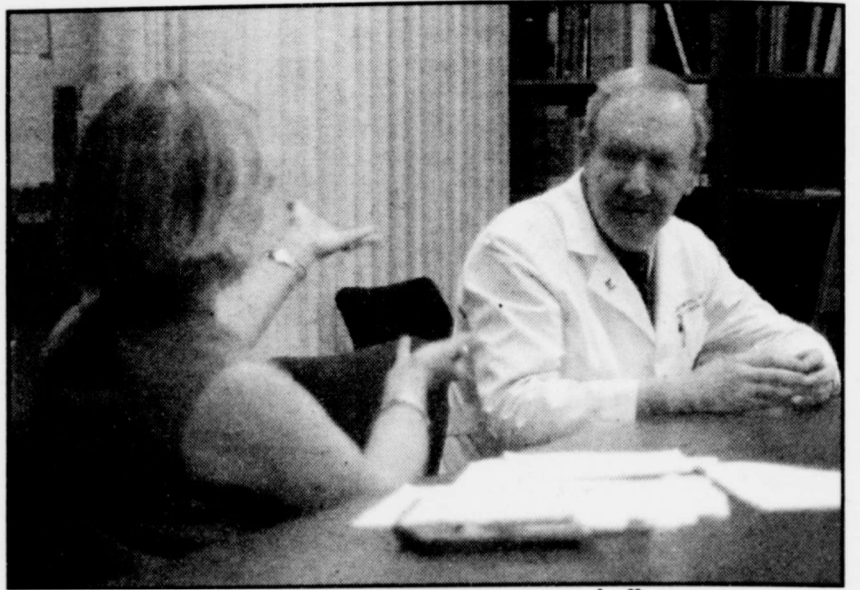
Bickley said one of the reasons that adding this program to the curriculum is important is because it will help train future doctors in geriatric care, especially in situations where the population is diverse and ethnically diverse.

"We have a (treatment area) of 400,000 square miles," Bickley said. "This area also gives us the chance to study the cultural aspects of aging since (approximately) 30 percent of the population is Hispanic and about 10 percent is African-American."

Kupersmith also said the study of geriatrics is becoming increasingly important because the fact people are living longer than they have in the past.

"The average age is increasing, especially in this area," Kupersmith said. "We also have the added burden of rural health care and providing health care to people who have difficulty accessing it."

The program will add the use of



Joe Mays ■ The University Daily

Betsy Goebel, Ed.D. from the Department of Family and Community Medicine and Joel Kupersmith, M.D. Dean of the School of Medicine are eager to put the \$100,000 grant the Medical School received to use.

12 case modules to the current curriculum geared toward geriatrics and increasing interaction between the healthy "successful agers" and the students. The case modules will be incorporated throughout all four years of the curriculum.

During these modules, students will be placed in groups of 10 to 12 members, and a faculty member will serve as a facilitator. Each case module will describe a certain case study, which the group will discuss.

From the discussion, several questions will be generated and each student will be assigned one

question. It is then the student's responsibility to research his/her question and present the answer a week or two later to the group.

"This program is exciting and innovating for the students," Bickley said. "It empowers them to get involved in learning about geriatrics. Students will be actively dissecting and discussing key issues."

Another aspect of the enhanced curriculum includes the addition of a special activity to be completed each year.

For instance, in the first year of medical school, 60 teams of two students each will be paired with an elderly "successful ager."

The students will interview the person, spend time with them and develop a life table for the individual.

Bickley said that this activity is geared toward helping students identify with the patients they may be treating.

"We all tend to deal with someone sick, and that tends to shape our attitudes of people," Bickley said. "We want to focus on healthy aging and in letting students see the positive side of aging."

Some of the other activities that Bickley said will be added include a roundtable discussion with rural health providers who will share case stories with students during their second year and a functional assessment activity during their third year.

This activity involves students discovering ways they can help maximize the function and mobility of the elderly by watching them walk and participating in activities.

This program is included in one of three areas Tech has devoted to studying and to improving geriatrics and healthy aging.

The other areas include a new teaching nursing home that is being built so students can learn clinical geriatrics and contribute to healthy aging and the Center for Health Aging that is primarily a research resource but is also an educational tool for all schools and students.

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Opinions & Ideas

Friday, June 9, 2000

The University Daily

LETTERS: The University Daily welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, social security number and a description of university affiliation. Letters selected for publication have the right to be edited. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication.

GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 750 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

Summer falls short of high expectations

Dear Fellow Raiders,
Well, I guess I just thought I would write and say Hello and see how your summer is going. Mine... well, it's not exactly what I thought it would be. I'm



Brandon Formby
Columnist

quickly finding that a summer in the Dallas area, though much more busy and exciting than good ol' Lubbock, is not quite as wonderful as I had planned. To say the least, living with Mom and Dad has been suffocating. I guess I'm just used to being able to come and go as I please without being yelled at - about going out too late when I leave the house at 9 p.m. And I have to keep using code words so they don't really know what my friends and I are really out doing.

My older brother has just moved back in, too, but he doesn't have an excuse because he just graduated from college. He's taken over my old bedroom, and

I've been reduced to sleeping in my father's in-home office.

The thing that sucks about sleeping in someone's office is that they "go to work" at 7 a.m. and yell at you until you wake up and evacuate their work space.

They also have no sympathy for the fact that you were out until 5 a.m. drinking "coffee" (yeah right) with your friends the previous night.

Speaking of drinking, how is the strip? Tell Doc I said hi. So I sleep in the office, but I use the bathroom upstairs. I have to keep my clean clothes in the living room (I still haven't unpacked due to the space restraints.) I keep my dirty clothes in my parent's room. Getting ready for work in the morning is like a damn Easter egg hunt.

Hanging out with my old friends has made me ever so thankful for the fact that I go to Texas Tech. Trying to all go out and do something is the biggest ordeal.

My Baylor friend is unable to handle life if "we decide to just chill at someone's house. Apparently, Baylor has this all-important social scene which you get graded on, so he's always wanting to go out on the town and be all sociable with our fellow Planoites.

"We need to at least be seen," he'll say.

Yeah, maybe if we all had the complete Abercrombie and Fitch summer line, we'd want to be "seen" 24 hours a

day, too. Damn Bible beaters.

My A&M friends love doing what we did every summer before we all went off to college.

If we dare propose an activity that varies from the summer itinerary from 1998, then all hell breaks loose.

"That is something new and different and does not follow years of redundant activities our forefathers participated in," they say. Damn traditionalists.

And my UT friends? Oh good Lord. If we want to go to a restaurant, they go off about how killing animals for food is some overrated thing that stems from some human superiority something or the other, yada yada yada, whatever.

Going to the mall to shop for Father's Day presents is out because that's promoting a holiday which is some marketing scheme thought up by money-grubbing executives who... whatever, you get the point.

The only seemingly normal people are my friends who decided to stay in the Dallas area.

"I don't care what we do tonight, but let's at least throw back a cool one," they say. Thank goodness.

Throughout my two year hiatus from Dallas, I had been missing Starbucks (the Barnes & Noble Cafe does not - I repeat, DOES NOT - count as a Starbucks).

These feelings of a void in my life have quickly ebbed. However, as I have found that every high school kid within a 234 mile radius has now claimed the coffee trend as their own.

"Oh my God! Did you see Carson's outfit on TRL today?" they swoon. Damn teenagers.

I guess I should be loving the fact that I'm not taking summer school (ha, ha), but I feel guilty. Though I had planned to graduate in May 2001, a trip to my advisor before I left for the summer revealed I still have quite a ways to go and not taking summer school will push that back another year.

This means I'll probably be a Raider through May 2002 (sorry, Montford.)

My job is paying well, but isn't too gratifying. There is a fine line between providing good customer service and wiping the backsides of the rudest, dumbest, craziest freaks society has to offer. Unfortunately, I've been required to cross that line way too many times.

Yup. It looks like I'm going to have to drink a whole bunch of "coffee" (wink wink, nudge nudge) to survive this summer.

Sincerely,
A Very Disillusioned Fellow Student
Brandon Formby is a senior (again) journalism major (until a shorter degree requirement is found) from Plano. He will probably never, ever be happy.



Hey, it's not just a guy thing

Forget that ridiculous stereotype that all girls want to fall in love, get married and live happily ever after. It's simply not true.



Amy Curry
Staff Writer

I, for one, have a lot more living to do before I even think about strapping on the old ball and chain.

Relationships, to me, mean the end of life as I know it - no more clubs, no more parties, no more taking off on those spur of the moment road trips that I live for.

The minute you make a commitment, it's all over.

It's not that I don't like guys - believe me, I love men. And I'm not trying to be a "player" either. I'm not exactly sure why I can't bring myself to pick one guy and try to build some type of relationship. It's probably a combination of things.

5. I was in a very serious relationship for four years while I was in high school. I admit, I loved the guy, but how can you know if you're meant to be with someone when you've never given anyone else a chance?

And once I got to college and saw 13,000 potential candidates, I decided I couldn't handle one of those long-distant things.

4. Though my mom didn't have me until she was 21 years old, my parents had already been married for two years by the time they were my age, and I'm only 19.

They didn't have the opportunity to goof off and have fun for four years before they had to take on the responsibilities of running a house and taking care of a family.

3. My grandparents have been trying to marry me off since I was 14.

They are horrified by the fact that I've been in Lubbock for almost a year and have yet to delve myself into another serious relationship.

I hate to even mention that I've been talking to someone or that I went on a date because they assume, whoever it was, is my new boyfriend.

When I quit talking to that particular guy or refuse a second date, my grandparents are heartbroken and a little pissed.

My grandma has even asked my mom if she thinks I'm gay. Can I get

a big "WHATEVER" on that one?

2. While a guy who can chug a whole beer in seven seconds and party all night before his 8:00 class the next morning is cool to hang out with for now, he's not exactly what I'm looking for.

With habits like those, who wants to consider something long-term with someone who will probably be spending the majority of his later years in a bar or in an unemployment office? Not me.

1. And the number one reason I do not want to make a commitment is: Did I mention I'm only 19, in college, with the rest of my life ahead of me to settle down, make a commitment, get married and have 12 kids?

Call me crazy, but I'm going to put off losing my freedom, gaining 30 pounds, wagging a bunch of kids around town and cooking for and picking up after some ungrateful man as long as I possibly can.

Unless Jerod Leto himself comes to Lubbock and personally asks me to be his one and only, Grandma, you're going to be in for a long wait.

Amy Curry is a sophomore Sociology major from Andrews. She is currently single if anybody is up for a challenge. She can be reached at tredraider99@yahoo.com.

Cunningham agrees to contract with Dallas

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys are waiting for Randall Cunningham to sign on the dotted line after he agreed to a three-year contract worth \$1 million in base salary and signing bonus for this year.

The former Minnesota Vikings quarterback agreed to the pact early Thursday, according to the Cowboys' web site.

He will be Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman's backup.

"We're very happy to have Randall Cunningham on our football team," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said in a prepared statement. "We feel he is certainly a high-caliber quarterback, and has been for many years in this league."

The Cowboys said Cunningham will receive a base salary of \$500,000 this season and a \$500,000 signing bonus. The contract also contains several incentive clauses depending

on amount of his playing time.

Cunningham, 37, has played 14 seasons in the National Football League. During his career, the long-time Philadelphia Eagle has posted a 79-52-1 record as a starter.

The free agent was waived by the Minnesota Vikings last week for salary-cap reasons.

"Along with Troy, Randall brings a lot of experience and leadership to our quarterback position," Jones

said. "We feel very confident to have a player with his talents as our backup."

The Cowboys said the move probably would mean Paul Justin, 31, goes to the No. 3 quarterback.

But rookies Charles Puleri and Clint Stoerner also will be vying for the final spot behind Aikman and Cunningham.

"I'm not one of these guys who goes in and tries to take Troy's job,"

Cunningham told the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* in today's editions. "I'm not one of these guys who's going to stir up things. In Dallas, I know I can go into a camp, receive the plays and have time to study them. My prayers are that Troy stays healthy all year."

Cunningham will count about \$700,000 toward the Cowboys' salary cap, according to *The Dallas Morning News*.

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Jolie denies bad-girl gossip on Billy Bob, brother, Banderas

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Angelina Jolie has it all: the awards, her choice of Hollywood roles and the adoration of gossip columnists who have found the motherlode.

After Jolie's gushing words of love for her brother at the Oscars in March, rumor-mongers hinted at incest. After her whirlwind Vegas marriage to Billy Bob Thornton last month, the gossip mill had Jolie breaking up Thornton's relationship with Laura Dern. After word leaked out about a steamy scene between Jolie and Antonio Banderas for an upcoming movie, the tabloid talkers speculated they were fooling around for real.

None of it is true, Jolie said in an interview to promote her new movie "Gone in 60 Seconds," which opens Friday.

"It hurts when people just make light of things that are important to you," Jolie said. "Like taking your rela-

tionship with your brother, which is a very beautiful thing, and twisting it so your parents are watching the TV, it's a moment they'll remember forever, and now rather than seeing a beautiful moment for their children, they're thinking, 'Oh, my God, the whole world is calling our children perverted publicly.'"

Jolie said she and brother Jamie Haven, the children of actor Jon Voight, are close siblings, nothing more.

"We actually felt like the people who wrote that should be a little embarrassed because they came up with it," Jolie said. "That's what's weird."

As for her abrupt nuptials to Thornton, Jolie laughs off rumors that he married her only as a friend who felt she needed looking out for. They met while filming "Pushing Tin" two years ago but did not become involved until a few months ago, she said.

"If the rumor is he's with me because

he wants to look after me, I think that's beautiful," Jolie said. "He does look after me. And I wouldn't be half as strong and clear and OK as I am today without him."

Though Thornton has been married four times before and Jolie once previously to actor Jonny Lee Miller, she said this marriage will last. The latest of her 10 tattoos is on her left shoulder, reading "Billy Bob."

"I know it will be forever," Jolie said. "If I didn't meet him until I was older, during those years I probably would have been married four times, too. ... This is different. I know we've found each other now."

Jolie, who turned 25 on Sunday, already has three Golden Globes, for the title role in the HBO movie "Gia," about a supermodel who died of AIDS; for the TV movie "George Wallace"; and for last year's theatrical film "Girl, Interrupted."

Study shows more than 13 million Americans downloading music

NEW YORK (AP) — It's not just college students who are downloading music for free on their computers. A new study of Internet users estimates that 13 million Americans are music freeloaders.

That compares with the fewer than 2 million people who have paid to download music files, according to the survey by the Pew Internet Project. The organization, funded by the Pew Charitable Trusts, conducts research on the Internet's effect on society.

Freeloading is "a huge threat to the music industry now, and it is a harbinger of the trouble the Internet will pose to other entertainment forms like the movies," said Lee Rainie, di-

rector of the Pew Internet Project.

The recording industry, and musicians like Metallica, are trying to halt the trading of music online, much of it done with the aid of Napster, a company that lets users search for audio files. Record companies see it as stealing their work.

Pew's findings are disturbing and "of no surprise to us," said Amy Weiss, spokeswoman for the Recording Industry Association of America.

An estimated 14 percent of all Internet users have downloaded music for free, Pew said. Nearly half of the freeloaders are between 18 and 29, but 42 percent are between 30 and 49, according to the survey.

"These are the office workers who are rocking out at their desks to Steely Dan or whatever," said Susannah Fox, Pew research director.

Only 2 percent of Internet users have downloaded music for free that they own in another form, on a compact disc or cassette.

Some observers have felt that downloads would give listeners a taste of music they would later buy, but Pew's numbers indicate that few people are doing this.

Pew's survey of 2,503 adult Americans, including 1,345 Internet users, was conducted by Princeton Survey Research Associates on the telephone in April.

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Devils strong without large payroll

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Devils have had the look of a winner throughout the Stanley Cup finals. Even if they have no idea how they will look a month from now.

It has taken years of painstaking work by general manager Lou Lamoriello and his chief scout, Dave Conte, all done in the shadow of one of hockey's most-watched franchises, to assemble a team this good, this unselfish, this competitive. Working without the massive payroll or fan base of the Rangers, the hockey team to whom all others are compared in metropolitan New York, the Devils, have patiently constructed a young, industrious team that could compete for Stanley Cups for years to come.

Or, maybe not. John McMullen, the 82-year-old engineer who has owned the Devils for 18 years, sold them nearly three months ago to a subsidiary of George Steinbrenner's YankeesNets conglomerate.

The new owners take over July 12. YankeesNets has yet to tip its hand as to how much money it will commit to the Devils.

YankeesNets CEO Harvey Schiller, however, said he definitely wants Lamoriello to stay.

Lamoriello, who is tight with a dollar but very resourceful in player acquisition, has dropped hints that working in a corporate structure may not be to his liking.

Forceful and confident, he is not one to wend his ways through layers of bureaucracy to make a deal or sign a player.

For example, Lamoriello assembled his productive top line at bargain-basement prices.

Patrik Elias, Jason Arnott and Petr Sykora are making make a combined \$3.05 million this season, barely half of Stars center Mike Modano's \$6 million salary.

No doubt, Lamoriello doesn't want to have to dial Steinbrenner in Tampa the next time he wants to sign an

undrafted player like John Madden.

Or trade for a player like Vladimir Malakhov, whose reputation for uneven play scared off many teams.

Or trade for an Alexander Mogilny. Or deal away Claude Lemieux, who had won a Stanley Cup for the Devils only months before.

Whatever he decides to do, Lamoriello won't be hurting for money.

He owns about 10 percent of the club, and will pocket about \$15 million from the sale — the kind of player-like money that GMs seldom see.

The YankeesNets takeover, at least indirectly, may have helped persuade Lamoriello to fire coach Robbie Ftorek with eight games left in the season and replace him with Hall of Fame defenseman Larry Robinson.

It was an unprecedented move so late in a season, especially since the Devils still were in first place, but one that signaled the Devils were shooting the works in these playoffs.

Robinson, who has quickly earned his players' trust and confidence, also hasn't said if he will return.

He was a reluctant coach to begin with, following an unsuccessful four-year stay as the Los Angeles Kings' coach, but now seems comfortable in the job and with his players.

Asked during the Stanley Cup finals against Dallas if he would return, Robinson said, "I haven't given it a thought."

For now, Robinson is more interested in seeing his first grandchild, Dillon, who was born May 20 and has yet to make his first eye-to-eye contact with granddad.

Lamoriello watches over his hockey team like a father figure, too, but there are considerable doubts if he will sacrifice the autonomy he considers vital to doing his job well.

Lamoriello also has the title of club president and, for now, the clout that goes with it.

To stay, does Lamoriello need assurances he can run both the hockey

Clemente still remembered

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Tigers slugger Juan Gonzalez has paid a visit to a memorial to another Puerto Rican baseball star of another era — Roberto Clemente.

When Gonzalez arrived at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium for Wednesday night's game, he first walked up a small hill to a plaza in front of the ballpark.

He spent a few minutes making his first visit to the statue of Clemente, which stands alone on the otherwise unadorned plaza.

"It was an exciting moment," Gonzalez said. "I'm happy and very emotional."

Puerto Ricans consider Clemente a national hero for his Hall of Fame career with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

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