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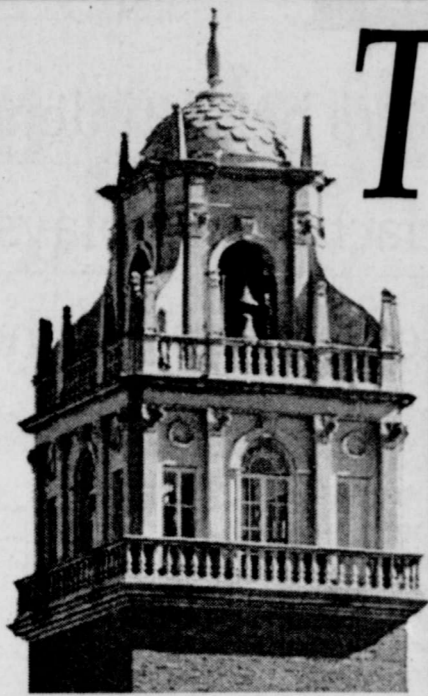
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City council passes poop requirement

DALLAS (AP) — Dog owners in Dallas will have to mind their doggy doo's and don'ts.

The City Council voted 8-3 Wednesday to require dog walkers to carry "materials and implements" with them to remove dog excrement in public places.

The panel backed up the so-called pooper scooper law with fines, which will range from \$25 to \$100, according to The Dallas Morning News.

The law takes effect immediately, but city officials said they would launch a public education campaign on the messy problem before cracking down on offenders.

"Quality-of-life issues are not amusing," said council member Veletta Forsythe Lill, the measure's sponsor. "And when your child steps in dog doo at the park and gets in your car, it is not funny."

But opponents said the pooper-scooper law was misguided and unenforceable.

Alan Walne, who voted against it, said, "If your dog has gone out and done its thing twice, and you had two baggies on you and you picked it up, you're still subject to a fine if you get stopped because you don't have another baggie."

Others said loose dogs, not loose dog stools, were the problem.

NATIONAL

Boy fatally shot in SWAT team drug raid

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — An 11-year-old boy was fatally shot by a member of a SWAT team during a drug raid at his parents' home.

Alberto Sepulveda, a seventh-grader, was shot in the back Wednesday when an officer accidentally fired his shotgun, said Police Chief Roy Wasden.

David Hawn, a 21-year department veteran and a SWAT team member for more than 18 years, was placed on paid leave pending an investigation.

Wasden would not give any other details of the shooting, which occurred in Modesto, about 75 miles east of San Francisco.

The boy's father, Moises Sepulveda, was arrested and booked on charges of methamphetamine trafficking. The boy's mother and two siblings, ages 8 and 14, were also home during the raid.

WORLD

Floods force 600,000 people from homes

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Unprecedented floods have killed nearly 100 people across Southeast Asia — including a teen-age boy who drowned Thursday in front of the royal palace in Cambodia as hundreds watched from the riverbank.

The floods have forced 600,000 people from their homes in Cambodia, Vietnam and Laos. Rescue workers were distributing drinking water Thursday, and naval boats evacuated people stranded by high water.

At least 89 people have died in Cambodia and eight in Vietnam since the floods began in July, officials said. Cambodian Prime Minister Hun Sen said the level of the Mekong River, one of three that meet in Cambodia's capital, Phnom Penh, is higher than any time in the past 70 years.

Nou Vibol, 14, was playing with an inner tube with two cousins in the Tonle Sap River in front of the royal palace in Phnom Penh when he was flipped out by the turbulent waters as hundreds of people watched from the bank.

An honest day's work



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/The University Daily

Kevin Parks, a senior architecture major from Keller, puts caulk on the finishing touches of a gable at a Habitat for Humanity home Thursday as part of the program's 20 in 2000 project. Parks worked at several homes during the project as part of an assignment for his Residential Architecture Urban Studies class. The course requires that he complete between 49 and 50 hours of work during the project. Parks finished today and helped build eight porches for 17 different homes. The class assisted the angel crew during the Habitat project and helped them reach their goal of 20 homes for 20 families in one week's time.

Endowment is on the Horizon

By Angel Wolfe
Staff Writer

After working their entire professional careers at Texas Tech and already establishing three scholarships, it only seemed natural that Jane Winer, dean of Arts and Sciences, and her husband, Tech Professor Monty Strauss, would leave an endowment fund to help support students.

The couple will give a planned gift of between \$2 million and \$3 million

to the Horizon Campaign. Chancellor John Montford will accept the donation at 2 p.m. today in the Board of Regents room, second floor east wing of the Administration building.

"My wife and I feel very strongly about helping good, deserving students," Strauss, a professor in the math department said. "We've already endowed several scholarships on campus. We have over \$100,000 endowed so far, not counting what we are going to give (today)."

The total amount of the donation

will not be known until both Winer and Strauss are deceased.

"It depends on how much money is available when we die," Strauss said. "We are guessing at what will be left of our estate if we both live to the normal age."

The money will be divided between three existing scholarships the couple already endows and any additional scholarships they create.

Winer established the Elizabeth Jensen Winer Endowed Scholarship for under-

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A miracle of sound proportions

Student adjusts to newfound ability to hear.

By Miranda Eastwood
Contributing Writer

Today, through the miracle of modern medicine and technology, a deaf Texas Tech student now hears sounds that have long been missing from her life.

Unlike most of us, Crissi Brooks does not take for granted hearing a professor's lecture.

In March, Brooks, a junior exercise and sports science major from

Tulia, had cochlear implant surgery that allows her to enjoy listening to class lectures.

"I will always be deaf," Brooks said, "but because of computer technology, doctors, scientists, and an audiologist, I am now as close to a hearing person as possible."

Brooks said attending class is more relaxing and enjoyable than before, and she is more motivated because she can interact with the class.

Before her transplant, an interpreter would sign the lecture to Brooks, but now she said she finds herself just listening to the lecture and forgets to take notes.

"In chemistry class, it seems like all

250 students turn their page at the same time," Brooks said. "That is funny to me because it is something I have never heard before."

Brooks said her ultimate goal is to be able to sing. She said she is more confident since the implant and is taking a voice class.

Her instructor, Gerald Dolter, associate professor of music said, "Her being able to hear is miraculous, but the voice lessons are the cream on top of the pie."

Dolter is teaching Brooks like any normal voice student, but it is her physical ailment that intrigues him the most.

Dolter said that because of her deaf-

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Pact formed with Microsoft

Installation of latest computer programming will be allowed on campus in October.

By Pam Smith
Staff Writer

Texas Tech faculty, staff and students will be able to install Microsoft programs on their computers for a nominal fee under an agreement between Tech and the Microsoft Corporation, beginning in October.

"This has been made possible through the Microsoft Campus agreement," said Sam Segran, manager of Academic Computing Services at Tech. "It is a licensing program that Microsoft is making available for higher education."

Under this agreement, members of the Tech community will be allowed to install several Microsoft software packages on campus

computers or on those at their homes. However, this agreement does not apply to the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

The software packages included in the agreement include Office Professional, Office for Macintosh, Frontpage, Visual Studio Professional, upgrades for Windows operating system and Client Access Licenses for Microsoft BackOffice products.

Segran said the software and the program itself are being funded through the information and technology fee that students have been paying as part of their tuition.

"Tech students have paid for this through their information and technology fee," Segran said. "Non-academic members will pay for the software directly when they pick it up."

Dennis Edwards, education research and computer support manager, said the software would be distributed through Tech's computer store, HighTech, and through downloads from a server. He said there will be a \$4 fee for software that is picked up from the store to pay for the media the software is stored on.

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Local farms sinking

By Jeff Lehr
Staff Writer

Farmers in the Lubbock area are being faced with some of the worst problems in recent history, and they are looking for someone to do something about it.

Curtis Clinesmith, the Democratic congressional candidate for the U.S. Congress in the 13th District of Texas, is being looked at very closely for the job. He is showing a strong interest in reforming the agriculture industry.

Clinesmith made a campaign stop on the Texas Tech campus Thursday at the University Center Matador Room. He spoke with many Lubbock area farmers about agricultural issues that concern them.

"Agriculture is in the toilet to be honest with you," he said. "(The 13th District) is the largest cotton-producing district in the nation and the needs of this district are not being met."

There are 38 counties in Texas, ranging from the Dallas area to West Texas, that make up the 13th District and those farmers in that district are beginning to talk about unemployment.

Lester Gickhorn, owner of Gickhorn Farms in Lynn County, south of Lubbock, said he is beginning to worry about not having a

job. He comes from a long line of cotton farmers starting with his great-grandfather.

"I've been working all my life and I don't know what it's like to be unemployed," he said. "All the government keeps telling us to do is 'hold on.' We can't hold on much longer."

Jeff Johnson, director of farm operations at Tech, said he keeps in contact with many of the farmers in the South Plains, many of which share the same concerns as Gickhorn.

"I don't know any (farmers) that have quit farming, but in the last two years there have been some who have talked about it," he said.

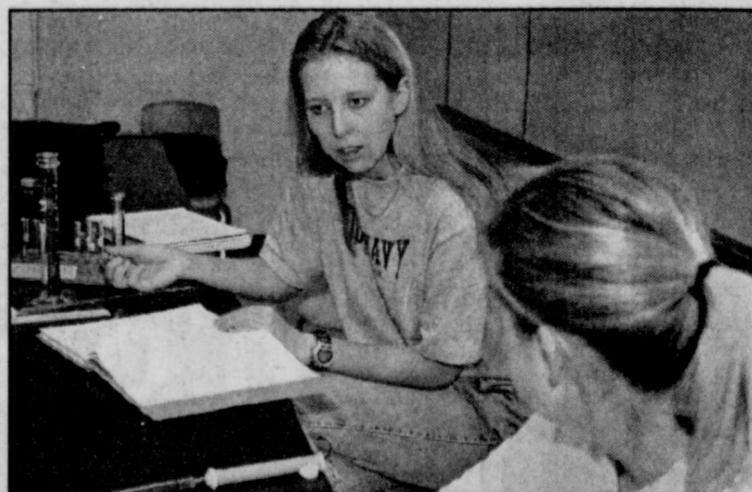
Johnson said the price of cotton is so low that many of the area farmers' operating costs are exceeding the cotton prices, causing many farms to lose money.

Gickhorn compared today's cotton prices with Depression Era prices and said they are even below that level.

The Freedom to Farm Act, established in 1995, is one area of agriculture that Clinesmith hopes to reform. The act was implemented to establish annual and aggregate limits on Commodity Credit Corporation farm and export expenditures through crop year 2002.

Gickhorn said the act basically

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JOE MAVS/The University Daily

Tech student Crissi Brooks, a junior ESS major from Tulia, recently had cochlear implant surgery and now has 94 percent comprehension compared to a 3 percent rate previously.

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ignores the "family farmer" and concentrates more on the bigger corporations, leaving the smaller farms to fend for themselves.

He said he hopes that if Clinesmith, who has around 54 more days until Election Day, is elected he will either "change Freedom to Farm or throw it out completely."

"(Freedom to Farm) doesn't share positive support for the everyday farmer," he said.

Clinesmith said farmers have a safety net and the government should do a better job of enforcing this net by offering more assistance to farmers.

"I have never met a farmer who wasn't dependent on the government," he said. "(Agriculture) issues are tough and I will make them my priority."

Gickhorn said there have been numerous times where he and many other farmers have asked the government what to do.

"Two years ago, we were told that if we could come up with a good plan, (the government) would listen," he said.

"We have come up with three or four ideas in the past two years and still, nothing has been done."

If elected, Clinesmith said he will do everything he can to fight for the needs of farmers, whom he believes are "the backbone of our economy (in the 13th District)."

Gickhorn said Clinesmith is the type of person who will concentrate on what is important to the farmers and make the appropriate changes.

"Farmers just want to make a living," he said. "We just want to get paid fairly for what we do."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

•**The Muslim Student Association** will have a general meeting and election for officers at 6:30 p.m. today in the Double T Room of the University Center. For more information, contact 742-3778 or 763-2694.

•**December A&S graduates:** Degree plan deadline has passed — if you wish to graduate in December, please file your degree plan and intent to graduate as soon as possible. Intent to graduate must be filed by Sept. 22. Degree plans and intents may be filed in 102 Holden Hall.

•**May A&S graduates:** Degree plans must be filed by Dec. 13. Intents to graduates must be filed by Feb. 2. Degree plans and intents may be filed in 102 Holden Hall.

•**August A&S graduates:** Degree plans must be filed by May 9. Degree plans and intents may

be filed in 102 Holden Hall.

•**The Classical Society** will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in the Qualia Room in the basement of the Foreign Languages building. For more information, contact Valerie Johnson at 763-8992.

•**The American Civil Liberties Union** will have its first meeting of the fall semester at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the University Center Bell Tower Room. For more information, contact Ken Allen at 785-4966 or e-mail kalien@ttu.edu.

•**Notice to all students:** This is a reminder that all vehicles must be moved out of the commuter lots adjacent to Jones SBC Stadium (C1 and C2), the commuter lot west of the Lubbock Memorial Auditorium Coliseum (C5) and the R.P. Fuller Track lot by 7 a.m. Saturday for this week's home football game. Vehicles parked in these lots not displaying a valid game day football parking permit may be towed by the athletics department at the violator's expense.

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because she is more aware of the vibrations of singing. He said awareness is the biggest part of singing.

Since her implant, Brooks said she is amazed at the things she never believed she would be able to hear.

"It is amazing that a difference the implant makes," Brooks said. "I can hear phones ringing, birds chirping and the sound of my own voice."

The cochlear implant involves the implantation of a small computer chip underneath the skin and behind one ear. This chip is connected to an electrode that goes directly to the ear's cochlea, which stimulates the hearing nerve that goes directly to the brain.

Before the cochlear implant, Brooks said she could only comprehend 3 percent of sentences and she can now comprehend 94 percent.

Since the transplant, Brooks said she has been having more fun. She can now keep up with the conversations of other people and interact with them more easily. Brooks said it is also much easier to meet people now that she can hear them talking to her.

"Crissi is more social now because she doesn't have any reservations or things to be self-conscious about," said Brandon Vos, a senior design communications major from Katy. Vos has been a friend of Crissi's since before the implant.

Brooks had been profoundly deaf for 10 years because of inherited traits that caused the tiny hair cells in the cochlea, a portion of her internal ear, to slowly deteriorate. She wore hearing aids but they only amplified sound and did not clarify speech. As a result, she relied on lip reading for communication.

Brooks plans to finish the year out at Tech and attend the Baylor College of Dentistry in Dallas next fall.

For more information about cochlear implants, visit www.cochlearimplant.com.

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but there will be no charge for the software itself. There is not a charge for the software that is downloaded from the server.

Mac Southall, manager at High Tech, said in order for students to get the software at this price they just need to show their student identification cards when they come into the store. There will be a nominal fee of \$4 for each software package. He said each person would only be allowed to purchase one copy at the discounted price.

"This is really a steal for students," Southall said. "I sell Microsoft Office on my shelves for \$185. If you want to buy it from Microsoft's Web site, it lists for \$599."

Southall said the target date for distribution is Oct. 1 in his store. He said he has already ordered the software through his distributor and is waiting for it to arrive.

"We ordered the software earlier this week," he said. "Since we ordered about 10,000 cop-

ies, our distributor is a little overwhelmed."

Edwards said the web address for the server has not yet been determined and that some of the details on how it will operate are still being worked out.

Despite the fact that the software is being made available through the university, students will be allowed to keep the software after they graduate. Edwards said upon graduation, students will be able to obtain a license for the software.

"The university will notify them before graduation and we will give them a grant for a license," Edwards said. "There will not be a grant for a license for faculty and staff who use it for the time they are employed at the university."

The Microsoft Campus Agreement is the result of collaboration between the Departments of Purchasing, Contracting, Student Affairs and the Division of Information Technology.

Southall said Microsoft has similar agreements with many schools such as the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla., and the entire University of Texas system.

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graduates in honor of her mother.

"I established this while she was still alive," she said.

"She was a bright girl who came from a family that simply could not afford to send her to school."

After working her way through college, Winer said her mother felt very strongly about helping needy college students.

Unfortunately, by the time Winer became dean and was able to establish the scholarship, her mother was suffering from

Alzheimer's disease and was not able to comprehend the endowment.

"I think she would have been pleased," she said. "This is a need-based and merit-based scholarship."

The Monty J. Strauss Honors Scholarship, the second scholarship the couple endows, is for honor students in the Math Department.

"My husband really enjoys teaching his honors students and regular math students," Winer said.

"There was an opportunity for matching funds in honors so we went ahead and set it up there."

Winer said that the next scholarship the two endow will probably be for math students not in the honors program.

The third scholarship, already endowed by Winer and Strauss, is the Jane L. Winer Dissertation Endowment.

While working in the Counseling Psychology Department, Winer said she noticed a lot of doctoral students would leave to begin an internship and not finish their dissertations.

Winer said the scholarship is for students staying in Lubbock to finish their dissertation before beginning their internships.

POLICE BLOTTER

The police blotter is compiled from reports of the Texas Tech University Police Department

Friday, Sept. 8

■ An officer documented information concerning a student who had fallen over a barricade on the west side of Holden Hall. A visually-impaired student tripped and fell over, scraping her face.

■ An officer investigated the theft of a cellular phone, which occurred at the practice field south of the Ex-Students Association building.

■ Two handicap license plates were stolen from a vehicle in the R3 parking lot.

■ A wallet was reported stolen from 338 Drane Hall. The wallet was discovered a short time later on the second floor with none of its contents missing.

Saturday, Sept. 9

■ An officer documented information concerning a person who was apprehended at a local restaurant for selling counterfeit game tickets to anyone who would subscribe to magazines he was selling.

■ The blue light dome cover to the blue phone located in the Student Recreation Center field was stolen.

Sunday, Sept. 10

■ A CD player and a radar detector were stolen from a vehicle in the Z3 parking lot

Monday, Sept. 11

■ An officer responded to the Student Recreation Center where a female student was having a reaction to a medication during exercise.

■ An officer was injured after she fell off her bike.

Tuesday, Sept. 12

■ A parking permit was stolen from a vehicle's windshield in the Z1 parking lot.

■ A male and a female student were arrested at the Athletic Training Center for trespassing.

Wednesday, Sept. 13

■ An officer investigated the theft of a 19-inch monitor from 211 Human Sciences building.

■ An officer investigated the theft of a backpack from 233 Administration building.

Spanish colonial era frescoes discovered in Alamo

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Two restoration artists have been working in the Alamo for a month to reveal the historical church's frescoes — paintings using watercolor on wet plaster — that date back to the Spanish Colonial era.

Cisi Jary and Pam Rosser have been painstakingly removing decades of grime and whitewash from the walls of the former sacristy, which is one of two rooms that was closed to the public in the 1970s. The frescoes were discovered in that room in February, when the room reopened.

Alamo officials discovered the myster-

ious objects while they were in the room, discussing where to place exhibit cases.

"It's a part of the Spanish Colonial era of the Alamo and a puzzle, and it'd be nice to know more about it," Mary Carmack, Alamo Committee chairwoman, told the San Antonio Express-News in Thursday's editions.

Jary said the discovery is significant because there is no documentation on the interiors of San Antonio's missions.

"Most books address the architecture of the missions but not decorative painting, and we've never found anything this old," she said.



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Decision puts judge in hot seat

BOSTON (AP) — Judge Maria Lopez has felt the soft glow of the media spotlight. As the subject of adoring profiles and stories about her marriage to a Boston newspaper publisher, she achieved a glamour few jurists attain.

A single ruling has changed everything.

Last week, Lopez sentenced child molester Charles Horton, a 22-year-old transsexual, to home confinement, despite a prosecutor's request for eight to 10 years in prison. Since then, the spotlight on Lopez has been glaring.

Some legislators are demanding her removal from the bench, and columnists and talk show callers have vilified her.

The details of Horton's crime — while dressed as a woman, he lured a 12-year-old boy into his car and made him simulate a sex act on a screwdriver — have prompted attacks on everything from Lopez's courtroom demeanor to her flamboyant personality.

The atmosphere is so superheated that those who defend her run the risk of being labeled "pro-pedophile."

"People are outraged by this and want to say we ought not to idly stand by and watch it happen," said House Minority Leader Francis Marini, a Republican who on Wednesday filed a resolution co-signed by 47 other legislators to begin the process of removing Lopez from the bench. The resolution is given little chance of success.

Lopez did not explain herself at Horton's sentencing except to call Horton's crime "low level."

“People are outraged by this and want to say we ought not to idly stand by and watch it happen.”

Francis Marini
HOUSE MINORITY LEADER

Outside of court, she has declined to comment except to say there were unspecified mitigating circumstances.

Some legal observers say Lopez, 47, is knowledgeable and fair. They say that if she were removed because of a legal, if unpopular, ruling, it would set a dangerous precedent.

Others suggest that Lopez's gender has fed the criticism and that questions about her personal style are out of bounds.

"There's something about the coverage of this that has been particularly demeaning to her," said U.S. District Judge Nancy Gertner.

Lopez, a Cuban emigre, was nominated in 1993 by Republican Gov. William Weld, becoming the first Hispanic woman on the state Superior Court bench.

She was a most unusual judge: The attractive Lopez was unafraid to paint flashy colors on her fingernails, go in-line skating on city streets in Spandex, or pose coyly for a newspaper photographer.

A 1994 *Boston Globe* profile raved about her "energy and joie de vivre." Her 1995 marriage to Steven Mindich, publisher of the alternative weekly *The*

Boston Phoenix, made newspaper feature pages, and stories about the couple often appear in the society and gossip columns.

Some of her previous rulings made headlines and prompted criticism. Among them: an order that the state pay for a transsexual's breast reconstruction, and a requirement that a man who killed his friend in a boating accident build a memorial to his victim.

Complaints of leniency were first loudly made against Lopez over a 1992 case in which she refused to keep a man in jail after his juvenile sentence for killing his 5-year-old neighbor was up.

Ed Ryan, president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, said Lopez is generally considered fair, thorough and not particularly lenient.

After the Horton decision, Boston Herald columnist Howie Carr called Lopez "rancid human flotsam." Ryan said he heard a talk show host suggest that Lopez be locked up with a child molester holding a screwdriver to her throat.

After state Rep. Jay Kaufman vowed

to kill Marini's measure, he was branded "pro-pedophile" on a radio talk show, and a caller to his office threatened his young son.

Some have questioned the coverage of the case, which has mentioned Lopez's looks and featured a picture of her on skates.

Andrew Good, an attorney who represented au pair Louise Woodward and is vice president of the Massachusetts Association of Trial Court Lawyers, said Lopez is suffering from "cultural bias."

Her demeanor and her marriage to a man close to the alternative rock scene don't fit the traditional image of a judge and are being used to discredit her, he said.

Gertner thinks the bias is rooted in sexism. With the photograph of her skating, Gertner said, "They're saying, 'This is just a girl.'"

Ryan, the bar association president, said that reasonable people can debate whether Lopez's sentence was just. But to oust her because of it would be wrong.

"I don't want to think that the outcome of cases is going to be determined by the hue and cry of public opinion," Ryan said. "That's a very dangerous precedent."

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HSC, Counseling Center to team up for survival week, promote mental wellness

By Mara McCoy
Staff Writer

Student Health Services and the University Counseling Center have teamed up for "survival week" to comfort students who are homesick or suffering from depression.

During the week of Sept. 18-22, several sites around campus will have "Hit the Wall Week" bags for distribution. The bags will contain literature on with issues students face.

"We will have locations set up at the Student Recreation Center, the Dean of Students Office, the Student Government Association's office in the University Center, as well as the Counseling Center and Student Health Services' offices," said Jo Henderson, Health Education Coordinator.

Henderson said there will be about 300 bags available to students free of charge.

Beatrice Tatem, counseling psychologist and coordinator of outreach and consultation for the University Counseling Center, said all their services are free and confidential.

Tatem said "Hit the Wall Week" is a good opportunity for both the Counseling Center and Student Health Services to work together.

Hit The Wall Week

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"The Counseling Center deals primarily with the mental health aspect of a person, while Student Health Services deals with the physical aspect," she said. "(The week) gives both departments a chance to work together to help the entire student."

There are eight full-time counseling psychologists, four full-time interns and eight doctoral-level practicum students available to help students, in addition to several peer counselors at the Counseling Center.

"We want students to know that we are available throughout the year," Tatem said. "They can come anytime, not just during this week."

Tatem also said some students have a preconceived notion that anyone who visits a counseling center is "crazy."

"We want to let the students know that we are here. Many students have the idea that if you go to a counseling center, you are a failure or insane," she said.

"That is not true. Life is a challenge, and we are here to help students empower themselves."

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Your View

What are your thoughts on the addition of a Texas Tech Homecoming king to this year's festivities?



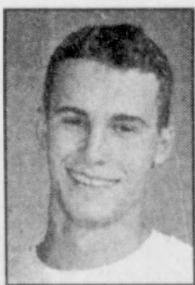
Sarah Ashcraft, freshman biology major from Midland

"I think it is a really good idea. They have always had girls parade around, and I think it is time for the guys to do it, too. It is really only fair that if girls do it, then the guys would."



Shelly Davenport, grad student in math from Miami, Texas

"It is a really good idea, especially today in this equal opportunity society. This works out good for everyone — everyone gets a shot now."



Thomas Holt, grad student in electrical engineering from Houston

"It seems like it would be more of an honor for a girl. I know that I wouldn't want to be in a beauty pageant."



E.J. Oruaga, freshman computer science major from Houston

"That's great. It shows that we are not sexist and that there is support from the males and females on campus. No one gets left out when there is a king and queen together."

Compiled by Kristina Thomas



Column

Bush's health ideas dead on arrival

When I was in my 20s, the subject of insurance was so vastly boring that it was a way to describe a bad date: "like talking to an insurance salesman." It's still sort of like your teeth — something you'd rather not think about but have to take care of — so let's plunge in.

As Jonathan Cohn pointed out in the May 1 New Republic, the object of health insurance is to get as many people as possible into one big pool, mixing the sick with the healthy.

This way, the healthy pay a little more than they otherwise would, but those who get sick pay a lot less.

Since everyone gets sick eventually, if only from old age, it works out fairly. Your chances of never being sick a day in your life and then dropping dead of an undiagnosed heart condition at an early age are less-than-lottery-slim.

In most advanced countries, this led logically to national health insurance — everybody in the same pool, only one administrative agency instead of hundreds. But because American insurance companies go batwing at the mention of national health insurance, and because we used to have doctors who insisted that it was "socialized medicine," we could never get it through the political system. In recent years, many of our docs have been radicalized and now even unionized by the unhappy experience of working for corporate HMOs.

As a cancer survivor, I am now part of a network regularly called upon to help raise

\$300,000 to \$400,000 for some individual whose insurance company has found a way to drop her. Always a life at stake. The hundreds of thousands of you who have had your HMOs fold under you know how chancy the present system is.

George W. Bush's solution is to promote medical savings accounts — MSAs. Individuals buy a cheap insurance plan covering only catastrophic illness and then put money aside, tax-free, to cover their medical bills. If there's any left over at the end of the year, they get to keep it. The theory is that this will discourage people from spending frivolously on health care.

"In reality, MSAs simply allow people who expect to be healthy to opt out of larger insurance pools," said Cohn. "Small businesses like the accounts because they transfer the onus for medical coverage more squarely onto individuals. But most experts who have looked at MSAs have concluded that, by further segregating healthy and sick in the health-care market, they make it tougher for people likely to incur high health-care bills to get insurance."

The other piece of the Bush plan is to set up association health plans allowing small businesses to clump together to buy health insurance as cheaply as the big corporations do.

The Catch-22 is that most states already have small businesses clumped together in an insurance pool. The only difference the Bush plan would make would be to exempt those plans from state regulation — i.e., requirements for minimum benefits like mental-health coverage.

The result would be further segregation of health coverage — employees healthy, rates go down; a couple of employees get very sick,

rates go up; company can no longer afford coverage, drops policy; end result, more uninsured.

Neither move is going to help the 44 million uninsured in this country, and both are likely to increase their number. This is not a solution. For the uninsured, Bush proposes a \$2,000 tax credit per family to allow them to buy their own health insurance — but \$2,000 doesn't nearly cover the cost, and nothing is more expensive than buying health insurance as an individual.

You find the same problem with Bush's plan for prescription drug coverage. Al Gore wants to make it part of Medicare for all seniors.

Bush would subsidize prescription drug coverage to some extent for seniors at all income levels and subsidize all drug costs for the poorest seniors (less than \$11,300 a year). That plan would force many into the cheapest HMO plans and leave others without coverage for necessary medicines.

In general, you find Gore wanting to build on existing government programs and Bush wanting to turn away from government programs and push health coverage back to the private market, even subsidizing insurance companies.

For those whose faith in the free market is religious, this is not something to debate. But even Adam Smith admitted that the free market can't take care of everything. And one of the things that no country has yet found a way to make it do is health care. The upside to having government as the only insurer is that it's cheaper because profits don't enter into it.

Worth considering, even if boring. Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.



Molly Ivins

Column

It's time to get out of nature's way

Ah, fall. The time of year when adventure-starved men, women and children jump into their SUVs and head for the hills to experience nature. They sit silently in the forest listening to the sounds of the world around them waiting for a chance encounter with a deer, moose, elk, bear or other beast of the wild — and shoot them.

The most common defense of hunting revolves around some facts about exploding deer populations that need thinning or else they become weak and diseased. Of course, the immediate question that should spring to mind is what on earth did these poor helpless beings do before Bubba and his case of beer was around to keep the populations in check?

As he entertains delusions of grandeur — I am Bubba, the knight in shining armor — what the hunter fails to realize is that the reason there are excess numbers (according to whom?) of deer is because he already wiped out the wolf, mountain lion, bear and other natural predators to save his sheep and cow.

Almost every aspect of nature including, but not limited to, animal populations, forests, landslides, volcanoes, rivers, wildfires and weather has been at one time or is being altered by the hand of man.

This summer saw the worst wildfire season in the last 50 years. Through much of the month of August, the U.S. government was spending \$20 million a day (of your taxpayer money) toward the suppression battle — a battle that should never have occurred in the first place.

Because another multi-million dollar campaign in which the image of cute fuzzy bear heroically wielding a shovel was plastered from one end of our national forest system to another, this nation has been brainwashed into thinking that fire is bad — an evil that must be stopped at all costs.

After roughly 50 years of standing in the way of nature, species that are dependent upon fire have declined, disease has increased and dead-fall and hazardous fuels have accumulated. This all but ensures that any ignition will result in an uncontrollable inferno that will threaten the yuppie summer-homes that pepper our national forests.

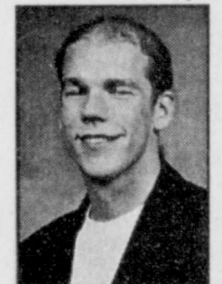
So why don't we step back, let nature take its course and right the imbalance that we have forced upon it? Wildfires and hunting are not the only incidents whereupon man tries to tame, control, subdue, regulate and exploit the natural world. Nor are they unique in their cyclical patterns of a bad idea having a worse outcome.

When will we learn our lesson, and realize that the Earth does not belong to us, but we belong to the Earth? Not until we stop living the myth of "stewardship," which erroneously would have us believe that we were placed in a position of dominion over the Earth.

Only when we stop arrogantly believing that we are the pinnacle of evolution (or creation, or what have you) but simply one more form of life struggling to make a go at survival; only when we realize that this planet is not ours to do with as we please, but we are simply tenants on this relatively insignificant chunk of rock; only when we realize that death — even death of humans, our livestock, our crops, our summer-homes — is not an evil, but is a necessary part of life; only then will we be truly free, certain of who we are and why we are.

Once armed with the knowledge that we are not the end of creation (or evolution or what have you) but simply one more step in the endless journey of life will we be able to live without the constant fear of famine and fire. Our civilization does not have to be in constant struggle with nature.

Loren Bell is a senior public relations major from Lubbock. He has taken the semester off to help fight wildfires in Colorado and will return in the spring.



Loren Bell

Letters to the Editor

Dustin's denial

To the editor: The first article of the semester written by Dustin Mundorf was excusable in the sense that it provided more humor than real information. His main point was to accuse Democrats of purposely keeping the poor in their place (by use of social programs) so that the Democrats will continue to get votes. As of Thursday, Mundorf's (il)logic has reached a new plateau as he claims that global warming is a myth invented by the left-wing. Of course, he fails to state the actual motive the left-wing would ever have in creating the notion that summers continue to get hotter. To picture Mundorf sitting bright-eyed in front of the radio copying every false rant Rush Limbaugh could spout out in his time allotted is amusing, but it has reached the point where it is embarrassing for Texas Tech.

Gregory Scott Coleman, senior political science, German

To the editor: The ozone layer will still be here! It's not like year after year we keep having record-breaking heat and drought. Denying there is a problem with our environment is like constantly shooting ourselves in the foot. The consequences of ignorance today will be the health and lives of our children. And we lose more and more food to drought and other extreme meteorological phenomena. We are literally starving ourselves, allowing ourselves to be extinct, probably dying out before the next millennium. Preservation of our delicate environment is not to "restrict our personal freedoms and cripple our industries." Hell, the Republican's ought to be yelling about saving the environment to keep the support of big business. Being buddies with companies like Phillip Morris, whose industry relies on agriculture, need an environment conducive to tobacco growth. Mundorf wants to say that it's the leftists who are crippling industries with concern about the environment. Come on, who is being the real fascist?

Rima Lucardi, sophomore pre-medicine

Out of the Past

The Toreador, Sept. 14, 1934

- New courses are offered to students. They include geophysics, textiles, general woodworking and history of civilization and typography.
The band gets a new director, D.O. Wiley, who expects to have 100 members in the band.

Texas Tech University celebrates its 10th anniversary.

The Matador football team prepares for its season opener against the University of Texas.

The Toreador, Sept. 14, 1961

- The 37th year at Tech begins with an estimated 10,000 students enrolled.
- The Board of Directors approves a pro-

posed a \$12 million budget.

- 290 girls received bids from the various 11 Greek sororities on campus.
- 286 freshmen take advance course tests in the subjects of chemistry, English, algebra and trigonometry.

The Toreador, Sept. 14, 1964

- Jazz great Duke Ellington comes to play a concert at Tech.
- The cost of living in an apartment is \$87.50 a month.

The University Daily, Sept. 14, 1999

- Access to the west commuter lots is made available via Brownfield Highway. The entrance offers drivers a third exit from the lots until the new Texas Tech Boulevard is completed.
- The Red Raider football team prepares for their first home game against North Texas.

Compiled by Amy Aldridge

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Plant and soil sciences closer to reaching goal

By Steve Estes
Contributing Writer

Recent construction at Texas Tech's horticultural greenhouses is helping the Department of Plant and Soil Sciences reach its goal — to provide an excellent learning environment for students.

Located north of the United Spirit Arena, the greenhouses are surrounded by Rocky Mountain Juniper trees and are rarely seen by people who pass by.

The construction, which started last week, will add 1,150 square feet of space around the building.

Additions to the building will include more classroom and research space, handicap-accessible restrooms, air conditioning and heating units and a new drainage system.

Estimated cost of construction is set at \$273,000 and is in contract with Lubbock Building Services.

Construction is expected to be completed by Dec. 15.

Rick Zartman, associate chairman of Plant and Soil Sciences, said he thinks the construction is a wise investment for the department and will be a positive influence on the students.

Other construction that will affect the building will include the addition of a bus stop in front of the greenhouse.

The bus stop is part of a \$300,000 grant that Citibus applied for on Tech's behalf that can be used for any type of bus improvements. The stop will be constructed by Tech's Ground Maintenance and will be completed by mid-October.

Zartman said although there will be construction at the greenhouses this semester, it should not deter students and faculty from visiting the gardens located in front of the facilities.

The gardens, which were started in 1980, consist of more than 100 species of plants and trees, ranging from roses to yucca plants. The gardens are open free of charge to the entire Tech community.

Kickin' some brass

Student organization brings mariachi music to campus

By Cory Chandler
Staff Writer

The sound of guitars and horns mingles with a chorus of voices as a

small group wanders through a crowd of Texas Tech students. Dressed in black pants, boots and vests, the musicians are also easily recognizable by the large sombreros perched on their heads.

Mariachi Techactlan is a new student organization that brings the traditional sounds of mariachi music to Tech. Sophia Rodriguez, assistant dean and adviser for Mariachi Techactlan, said the group has been in existence since this summer and consists of four members.

Rodriguez said the original idea for the mariachi group came from Louis Constancio, a member of the physical plant staff at Tech.

She said funding for the group came from a joint effort between the Office of Cultural Diversity at Tech, the Dean of Students Office and the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

"This is a good example of the university's commitment to expanding cultural diversity," Rodriguez said.

Despite the small numbers of the group, she also said they are looking to build interest by handing out flyers and sending mail-outs to students.

The group hopes to add more members to the Mariachi Techactlan as it has purchased seven extra female uniforms and eight extra male uniforms.

"Our mission at the moment is to attract more students and get this thing off

the ground," said Mario Peña, director of Lakeridge Medical Clinic in Lubbock.

Peña said he originally got involved as a committee adviser but began playing trumpet for the group.

Yvonne Vasquez, a senior music education major from New Braunfels, joined Mariachi Techactlan in March. Vasquez said she learned of the organization through Constancio.

Vasquez has played with professional mariachi groups for eight years.

She was playing with Mariachi Flores in Lubbock when Constancio approached her about playing with the new organization.

She said Mariachi Techactlan is different from the other groups with which she has performed.

"This is not your traditional mariachi group," Vasquez said. "We do not play for weddings and parties. We play mostly for school functions."

Rodriguez said the group requests a \$300 donation to play at functions. She said this money goes to help maintain the group's uniforms.

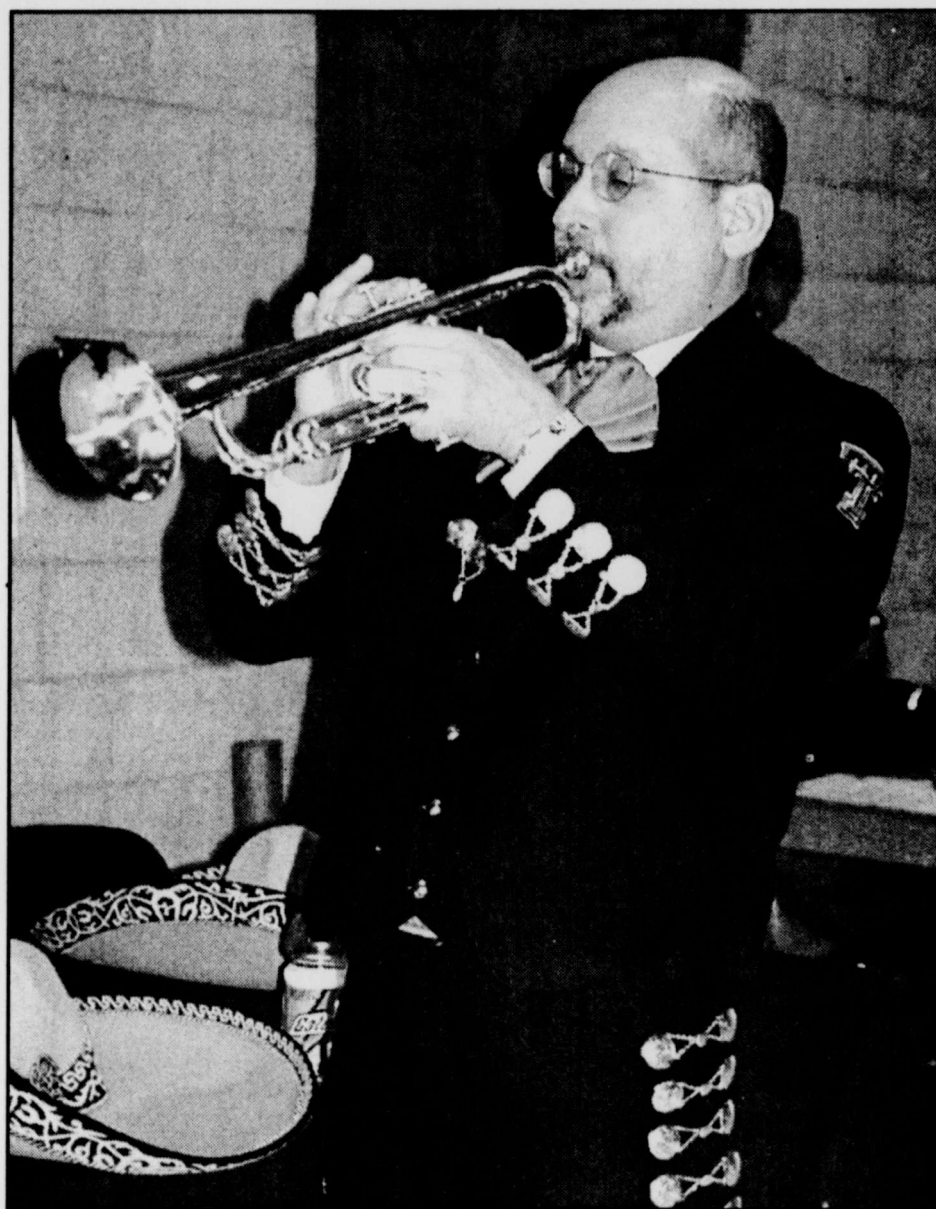
A portion of the money also is used toward a scholarship fund.

She said the organization is open to students of any race or cultural background.

"We are open to any student who is interested in coming aboard and playing or singing mariachi music," Rodriguez said.

She also said the organization is open to faculty and staff of Texas Tech.

Rodriguez can be reached for more information about the Mariachi Techactlan at 742-2192.



Jaime Tomas Aguilar/The University Daily

Further diversifying Texas Tech, the Mariachi Techactlan was formed this summer. The band consists of four members; but the organization is looking to expand. Students and faculty are invited to join.

Renovations cause change in Coke containers

By Brett Barnett
Contributing Writer

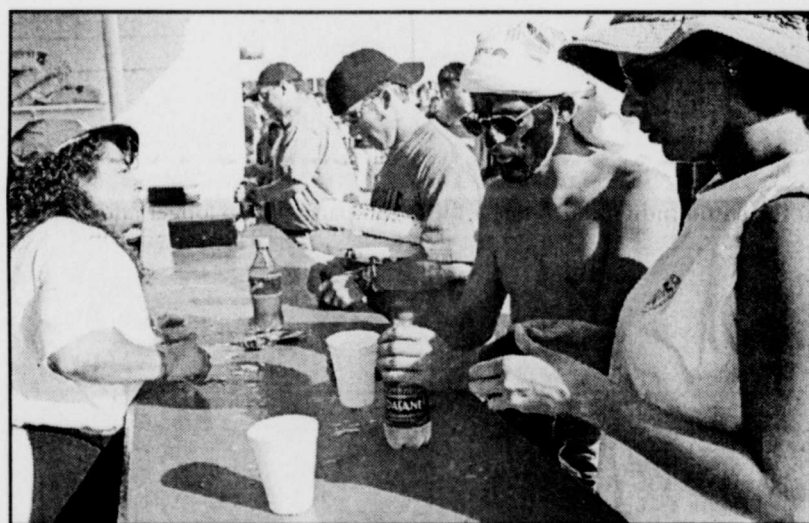
Texas Tech's Saturday football game thirst quenchers are harder to get, smaller in size, yet, they cost the same.

As Jones SBC Stadium undergoes the first phase of renovations to the restroom and concession facilities. Because of this construction, all of the west side concession stands are closed leaving the east side concession stands open to supply the entire stadium. This has made the wait for drinks longer than in previous years.

"This is a temporary change due to the construction taking place on the concession stands," said Mark Dorsett, general manager of Sodexo at Marjott.

Dorsett said the original renovation plans had both sides under construction at the same time. Therefore, all the fountain drink machines in the stadium were removed. Dorsett said when the plans were changed to only having the west side under construction, it was too late to re-install all the fountain drink machines on the east side.

Due to the fountain removal, 32-



Jaime Tomas Aguilar/The University Daily

Construction to Jones SBC Stadium has caused inconveniences for Tech sports fans this season.

ounce fountain drinks were replaced with 20-ounce bottled drinks. When asked about the change, many Tech students said they did not like the idea of the 20-ounce bottle.

"I come to support my team, and I can't even cool down because my

drink is so hot," said Larry Sommers, a senior ESS major from Abilene.

Julian Taylor, a senior MIS major from Houston, said she thinks the bottle price is outrageous.

"It is unfair that we have to pay the same amount of money for a drink that

is 12-ounces smaller," Taylor said.

Previously, the price of the 32-ounce fountain drink in a free commemorative cup was \$3 compared to \$3 for the 20-ounce bottle and cup of ice.

Dorsett said his office has received numerous calls about the pricing situation, but the cost of supplying the 20-ounce bottle is substantially higher than that of the 32-ounce fountain drink. The extra cup of ice that the purchaser receives with the bottle is an additional cost that needs to be considered.

Dorsett said there has been talk of doing away with fountain drinks in the future and keeping bottled beverages.

"Although there has been talk of implementing the 20-ounce bottle on a permanent basis, nothing has been set in stone," Dorsett said.

The new concession stands and restrooms are scheduled to be completed by the 2001 football season.

Six freshmen, grad student receive Koh Family engineering scholarship

Six freshmen and one graduate student received scholarships from the College of Engineering at Tech. The scholarships were established by the Koh Family Engineering Scholarship Fund. Each freshman was given a scholarship totaling \$7,000 per year. An additional \$15,000 scholarship was awarded to Dale Slaback, a chemical engineering graduate student from Monroe, Wis.

Recipients are Brady Becker of Giddings, Garrett Heath of Lubbock, Brian Crowell of Arlington,

Jonathon Marchese of Baytown, Margaret Morgan of Gainesville and Trevor Kerr of Snyder.

Reeves said entering freshmen who receive the scholarship must maintain a minimum 3.0 GPA and have an SAT score of 1400.

Graduate students must maintain a minimum 3.5 GPA until graduation.

Those interested in applying for the scholarship can contact the College of Engineering at 742-3451 or on the Web at www.coe.ttu.edu/scholarships/koh.

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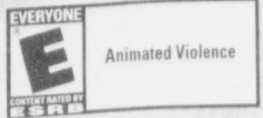
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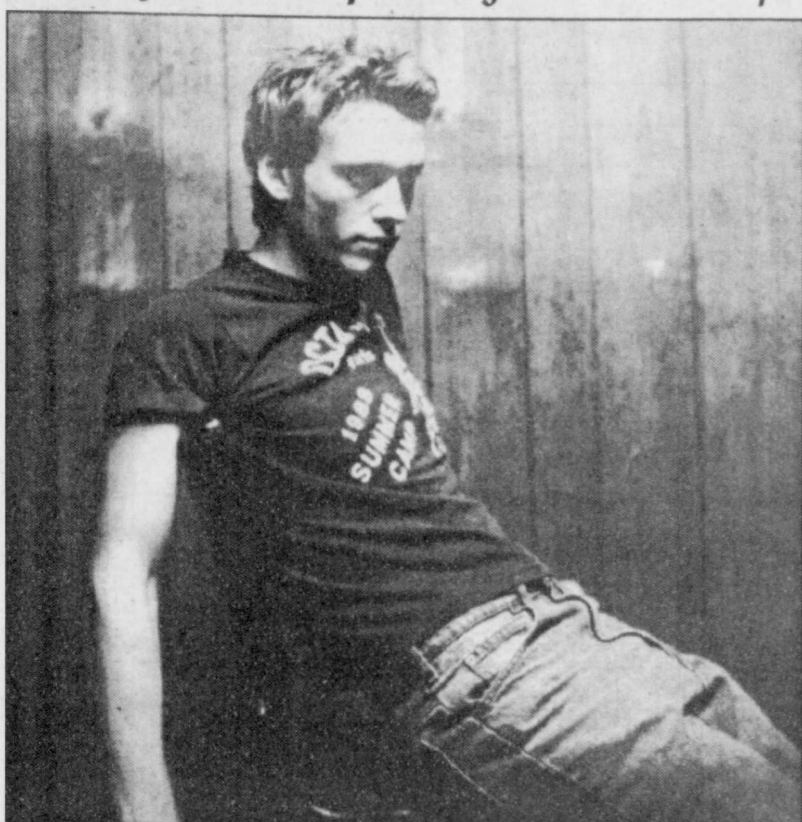
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New artist mimics 1970's folk-rock legends

Teddy Thompson follows in parents' footsteps, sings mellow ballads of heartbreak, hard times



Teddy Thompson/Courtesy Photo

Like his famous parents, Richard and Linda Thompson, Teddy Thompson has ignored current music. His pop-folk style has a sound of its own.

By Nina Wilson
Contributing Writer

If you were on a college campus circa 1976, right now you would probably be jamming out to the Thompsons — a popular band name in the history of folk-rock.

Like his famous parents, Richard and Linda Thompson, Teddy Thompson has a desire to play music geared toward the melodic guitar crowd, while blatantly ignoring the current trend in music favoring pre-packaged teen starlets and boy groups.

Born and raised in London, Thompson's songwriting style fits surprisingly well among modern American and Triple A artists.

His debut self-titled solo album on Virgin Records is a mixture of folk-rock and pop likened to the works of Ben Lee and Jason Falkner, with a dash of Gram Parsons country music charm.

The collection of songs chronicle the bumps in the road that everyone faces in this life starting with, "Wake Up," a ballad about rebuilding one's life after the demise of a serious relationship.

The final hidden track on the album features a soulful duet and country-rock rendition of the classic Everly Brothers tune, "I Wonder if I Care as

Much," with the talented singer Emmylou Harris.

Thompson recently played in Dallas at the trendy Green Room eatery in Deep Ellum, where exotic menu items such as snail wantons are standard fare.

After dinner, he talked about how it feels to be a singer-songwriter in today's volatile merger-filled music industry. Thompson said he has no illusions that he is going against the grain in a time where acoustic guitar-based songs from the heart are a rather risky venture.

Thompson expects to earn the respect of the music community the old fashioned way — by endless touring across the country in a van, preferably with the support of a live band.

Thompson remained confident in saying that music is secular, and things always come around.

"It is a bad idea to try to fit into something that's happening now," Thompson said. "Invariably, by the time you've tried to fit into it, and that record comes out, they've moved on to something else. You may as well stick to what you know, and then maybe one time you'll get lucky and hit the right wave. Then, the sound you're making is all of a sudden in vogue."

Concert review

Inevitably, Thompson's viewpoint on music turns to the major label versus the independent label debate, and perhaps even more relevant now, the fact that for the most part there are only four major record labels left in the game: Universal Music Group, BMG Entertainment, Warner Music Group and Sony Music.

Due in part to his strong musical lineage, Thompson said, the first opportunity he had was with major labels.

"I never had independent labels coming and talking to me, so I never really had that to go through," Thompson said. "I didn't think, 'I'll just wait for a major label.'"

That's just what happened, and I went with it."

In regard to his decision to ultimately sign with Virgin Records, the benefits of the power of major label distribution and the possibility of increased name recognition were given

positive factors in his choice. Should one then decide to leave a major label, or even more commonplace in today's market, when a band is dropped by a label, Thompson said the possibility of establishing a wide fan base has already greatly amplified for the artist.

Like most subjects, Thompson takes the boy-band/pop-princess climate in today's music scene with a sense of humor.

He is not surprised by their current popularity and relates all the boy bands to groups of the past, like the Monkeys, with the exception that there are definitely more of these kinds of groups today.

He was also quick to mention the obvious marketing scheme of each major label having to create their own version of the desired product of the moment, by using Christina Aguilera, Mandy Moore, Jessica Simpson and reigning teen queen Britney Spears as examples.

Despite his feelings about bubble gum rock bands, Thompson said he would not mind teaming up with Britney Spears.

"Having said all that, I'd love to do a duet with her," he said. "I like Britney — she's really cute."

Lubbock native helps Buddy Holly Center bring series to close

Hub City's 'Piano Man' is scheduled to perform in the Moon Over Meadows concert series.

By Leslie Follmar
Staff Writer

As swam, summer days are swept away by cool, autumn breezes, the Buddy Holly Center's first Moon Over the Meadows concert series comes to a close.

The series has ushered in various talents, such as the Groobees and the Alan Shinn Jazz Quartet.

The music series was established to help promote the Buddy Holly Center and classic music.

Lory Ioppolo, gift shop marketing manager, said she has seen tremendous success since the start of the summer concert series.

The series includes Jazz in the Courtyard every Thursday and Moon Over the Meadows every Friday.

"We've had good turnouts this summer," Ioppolo said.

Tonight will be the last Moon Over the Meadows and will feature Kyle Abernathie. "Lubbock's Piano-Man"

Concert preview

has been gracing the stage for more than 20 years.

The 37-year-old musician finds his influences from many varied musicians such as Elvis Costello and Bob Marley. Abernathie began playing his first gigs while in junior high and high school.

In the 1980s, he started playing with alternative bands such as "Third Uncle" and "Frito Pie."

Abernathie toured throughout the Southwest in the late 1980s with the reggae band Leroy Shakespeare and the Riddim Rockers.

He is working on a new CD out of his home studio.

"I have a lot more time and can take as much time as I want because I'm not pushed for time in a private studio," Abernathie said.

The new CD will be released sometime next year.

This album follows his two previous CDs in the early 1990s — "Swimming In It" in 1993 and "Pseudosaurus

Wrecks" in 1991.

"This new CD will differ from the last two in many ways," he said. "There's more of a jazz influence."

The backup band for Abernathie consists of Sean Frankhouser on bass, Brant Eames on guitar, J.T. Paz on drums and Brian Rohdey on trumpet.

Tonight's performance will be Rohdey's first appearance with the band.

The two-hour Moon Over the Meadows show will kick off at 6:30 p.m. General admission is \$3 and members of the Buddy Holly Center will be admitted free of charge.

Individual memberships can be purchased at the Buddy Holly Center,

starting at \$25.

A membership entitles members to free admission to Buddy Holly Center events and discounts in the center gift shop.

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1. "Knife in the Water;" Red River
2. "Starlight Mints;" The Dream That Stuff Was Made of
3. "Thivery Corporation;" The Mirror Conspiracy
4. "Elastica;" The Menace
5. "Laika;" Good Looking Blues
6. "Mojava 3;" Excuses for Travelers
7. "Peter Bruntnell;" Normal For Bridgewater
8. "King Biscuit Time;" No Style
9. "John Wesley Harding;" The Confessions of St. Ace
10. "Automatic 7;" Beggars Life
11. "Olivia Tremor Control;"

12. "Underworld;" Everything, Everything
13. "764-HERO;" Weekends of Sound
14. "Arab Strap;" Mad for Sadness
15. "Experimental Aircraft;" Experimental Aircraft
16. "Barbara Manning;" Under One Roof
17. "Phaser;" Skydive EP
18. "Spoozys;" Astral Astronauts
19. "Jimmy Eat World
20. "Sunna;" One Minute Science,
21. "The Glands;" The Glands
22. "Jets to Brazil;" Four Cornered Night
23. "Da Lata;" Songs From the Tin
24. "Chixdiggitt;" From Scene to Shining Scene
25. "Modest Mouse;" The Moon and Antarctica
26. "Dandy Warhols;" Thirteen Tales From
27. "Paul van Dyk;" Out There and Back
28. "Weakerthans;" Left and Leaving
29. "A;" A vs. Monkey Kong
30. "Go Robot, Go!" Super Vacation

Top 30 is compiled by Eric Thompson, music director. The countdown airs at 7 p.m. Fridays.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 15						
STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
CHAN.	5	11	13	22	23	34
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Doug Sabrina	Good Morning	K. Copeland Paid Program
8:00	Barney Teleubbies		Early Show	Pepper Ann	America	Judge Greg Mathis
9:00	Callou Sesame	Paid Program	Sally Jessy Raphael	Martin	Live W/Regis	Leeza
10:00	Street Mr. Rogers	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	Donny & Marie	View	Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct.
11:00	Dragon Tales	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Ricki Lake	Mad/You Port Charles	Joe Brown Joe Brown
12:00	Nancy Sews Sewing Conn.	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	PI/Attorney Milla Lane
1:00	America Sews Barney	Live Peaseons	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	MaStock
2:00	Zoboomtfo Clifford	Hwyd Square	Guiding Light	Liv's Single	General Hospital	Paid Program Magic Bus
3:00	Arthur Washbone	Rose O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Grace/Fire	Housecalls	Flint Dinosaurs
4:00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women CBS News	E.T.	Family Feud	Escalofone
5:00	Beh/Lions Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	E.T.	News ABC News	Home Impr. Simpsons
6:00	Newshour	News 2000	Jeopardy News	Judge Judy	News W/Fortune	Voyager
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Olympics: Opening	Big Brother Backer	Strip	Sabrina "G Boy/World" "G	Music Mania 2000
8:00	Nerrow Report	Ceremonies	Survivor "PG	Secret Agent Man	Make/Band Make/Band	
9:00			Nash Bridges "PG	Jerry Springer	ABC News w/ R. Jennings	Nanny Caroline
10:00	Nightly Bus.		News David	Cops	News Nightline	Simpsons Frasier
11:00		News Tonight Show	Letterman Craig	Blind Date TBA	Incorrect Paid Program	Cheers Coach
12:00			Kilborn Seinfeld	E.T.	Access Paid Program	Blind Date

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 16						
STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
CHAN.	5	11	13	22	23	34
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Saturday Today		Sis/Sister PMK	Doug Disney's	Power Ranger Cyberax
8:00	Teletubbies Imag. Stat.		Blue's Clues Dora Explore	Anim. Adv. Wild Amer.	Sat. Morning	Digimon Action Man
9:00	Arthur Book/Virtue	M. Stewart	Little Bear Little Bill	Bob Vila Old House	Recess	Beast Mach. Digimon
10:00	Zoboomtfo Zoom	City Guys One World	Franklin Kipper	Paid Program Saturn Show	Pepper Ann Sabrina	Equa/Tome Anacosta
11:00	Pala V. Garden	City Guys In/Star/Y7	Cadwell Cryptkeeper	WCH Wrestling	Winnie Poole/works	Under/Helmet Big 12 FB:
12:00	J. Wilson Old House	Football: Notre Dame	Paid Program	Movie: What's Eating Gilbert	Paid Program	Minnesota @ Baylor
1:00	NY Workshop HomeTime	va. Purdue	Paid Program	Eating Gilbert	Paid Program	
2:00	Mexico Quilting		Pre-Game College FB:	Movie Trailer	Sneak Peak College	
3:00	Paint Motorweek	2000	Teams TBA		Football: Teams TBA	Baseball: Teams TBA
4:00	J. Yarnell Memories	Olympics		Movie: "Mr. Mom"		
5:00	Viewpoint TX Parks	2000 Olympics	TBA	Voyager	3rd Rock W/Fortune	3 Stooges
6:00	Ancestors Ernie Ford		Big Brother	Baseball: Kansas	ABC Movie: "Spy Hard"	Cops Cops
7:00	Lawrence Walk		Survivor	City @ Texas		AMW "PG
8:00	Austin City Limits		Walker TX Ranger	All-Star Bloopers	NY Undercover	
9:00			News 3rd Rock	Stargate	ABC News	MAD TV
10:00			Xena 2000	Earth Final Conflict	Paid Program NYPD Blue	Cindy Margolis
11:00			Olympics	Back 2 Back Action	Outer Limits	Battledome
12:00						Paid Program

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 17						
STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
CHAN.	5	11	13	22	23	34
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Sunday Today		Doug Sabrina	Paid Program Lord's Way	Paid Program
8:00	Teletubbies Toa TV	Meet the Press	CBS Sunday Morning	Pepper Ann	Children Phroggy	K. Copeland Eddie Tice
9:00	Arthur Washbone	1st United Methodist	News Face Nation	Movie: Iron	In Touch Sunday	FOX News Sunday
10:00	Noddy Dragon Tales	2000 Olympics	R. Schuller	Eagle II	SI Se Pudel P. Ford	Jerry Jones Dave Campo
11:00	HealthWeek Ready for		NFL Today Pre-Game	Deep Space 9	This Week Sam & Cokie	NFL Pre-Game
12:00	Life Wall St. Wk.		Football: Teams TBA	Honey I Shrank The	Paid Program	Football: San Fran.
1:00	Jim Barry Cottage			Earth Final Conflict	Coors Rodeo	@ St. Louis
2:00	Burt Wolf McLaughlin			Beastmaster	Cooking & Crafts	
3:00	Small Bus Comp. Chron.		Boxing:	Baywatch Hawaii	Movie: "Dry Season"	Football: Seattle
4:00	Austin City Limits		Showtime Paid Program	V.I.P.	White	Oriens @ Seattle
5:00	World/Music HealthWeek	News NBC News	CBS News Seinfeld	Relic Hunter	ABC News 3rd Rock	
6:00	Lawrence Walk	2000 Olympics	60 Minutes	Paid Program	The '70s: The Decade	King/Hill
7:00	Nature		Touched by an Angel	Movie	That Changed TV	Simpsons "PG Malcolm "PG
8:00	American Playhouse		CBS Movie: "Something"		Millionaire	70's "PG 70's "TV14
9:00			To Talk About	Next Generation	Practice "TV14	X-Files
10:00			News H2M	Pollard Ford	News Texas Tech	X-Files
11:00			3rd Rock Paid Program	Blind Date Jerry	Paid Program	Amazon
12:00			Olympics	Xena	Springer NY	Access Hollywood V.I.P.

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'Big Brother' rebellion flops

NEW YORK (AP) — The "Big Brother" rebellion went nowhere — and neither did the house guests.

Sticking to the CBS reality series' going-nowhere style, Wednesday's live installment saw a routine banishment of another resident — this time, Cassandra — and little else.

It could have been different.

A dramatic turn of events seemed a possibility last weekend as insurrection simmered. George, the usually jovial roofer, began fanning the discontent within the house, where since early July the sequestered residents had submitted to constant video surveillance.

Captured on the round-the-clock

"Big Brother" Web site, the six house guests could be seen endlessly debating whether to march out of the house in mutiny during Wednesday's live telecast. That would have emptied the house more than two weeks before the "Big Brother" finale, when one surviving house guest is scheduled to collect the grand prize of \$500,000.

Exactly what the protest was meant to accomplish was never clear, although it would have thrown a kink into CBS's ability to continue the six-times-a-week series.

CBS promoted Wednesday's show, and the showdown, to pump up interest in the poorly received series.

"The big news of the week is the 'Big Brother' rebellion," said host Julie Chen at the top of the hour.

But it was a tale full of sound and fury signifying nothing, as viewers learned when Chen cut to George inside the house.

She asked if he planned to go ahead with his walkout.

"The Chicken Man's staying," said George, referring to himself by his nickname. The other five house guests also clearly meant to stay put.

During an in-studio segment with "health and relationship specialist" Dr. Drew Pinsky, Chen asked why the house guests had consid-

ered mass revolt.

"It seems strange to those of us who don't have the perspective of confinement," Pinsky replied. "Doesn't it?"

Then Chen announced the results of the phone poll choosing which of three house guests "marked for banishment" — Eddie, Curtis or Cassandra — would be tossed out.

Cassandra, a dignified New Yorker who works as a United Nations communications specialist, was nailed with 46 percent of the vote.

With her gone, Josh and Jamie remained, along with Eddie, Curtis and George, as contenders from the original 10 house guests.

Celebrity Flashbacks

Entertainment highlights during the week of Sept. 17-23:

50 years ago: Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis debuted on "The Colgate Comedy Hour" with a skit satirizing the effect of television on film. Five days later, they apologized to irate theater owners for making fun of the movie industry.

40 years ago: Hank Ballard and the Midnighters became the first group with three singles in the Top 100 simultaneously.

The songs were: "Let's Go, Let's Go, Let's Go," "Finger Poppin' Time" and "The Twist," which Ballard wrote. "The Twist" became an international hit for Chubby Checker.

35 years ago: "I Dream of Jeannie," starring Larry Hagman and Barbara Eden, made its debut on NBC. "Get Smart," starring Don Adams, premiered on the same network.

25 years ago: Bruce Springsteen's "Born to Run" album was released.

And the Bay City Rollers made their TV debut on the "Saturday Night Variety Show." They performed "Saturday Night," their only No. 1 single.

20 years ago: The opening of "Ordinary People," starring Mary Tyler Moore, Donald Sutherland,

Judd Hirsch and Timothy Hutton, marked Robert Redford's debut as a movie director.

15 years ago: The first "Farm Aid" concert was held in Champaign, Ill., featuring John Mellencamp, Willie Nelson and Neil Young.

And Frank Zappa appeared before a Senate panel to protest a proposal to rate the lyrics of rock music based on sexual and violent content.

10 years ago: Martin Scorsese's "GoodFellas," starring Robert DeNiro, Ray Liotta and Joe Pesci, opened in theaters across the country.

And "Tonight" by the New Kids on the Block was the group's ninth consecutive Top 10 hit.

Five years ago: Actress Fay Wray appeared at the opening of the Virginia Festival of American Film in Charlottesville to introduce 1933's "King Kong," her most famous movie.

One year ago: Singer Diana Ross was arrested and subjected to a body search while boarding a plane at London's Heathrow Airport. A security guard accused her of assault, but no charges were filed.

Prisoners parent kids from behind bars

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — At Missouri's toughest prison, inmates run a 4-H Club program for their children. Imprisoned dads in Florida, some barely literate, send home recordings of themselves reading storybooks.

Though many wardens and legislators remain wary, fatherhood programs run by volunteers and non-profit groups are teaching parenting skills and family values to more and more of the nearly 700,000 fathers held in state and federal prisons.

Some states avoid such programs;

others have one or two modest pilot projects.

Pennsylvania has expanded a program called Long Distance Dads throughout its prison system, and several Southern states are preparing comparable initiatives.

The trend has contributed to an upbeat mood at one of the first major conferences on the topic, the North American Conference on Fathers Behind Bars and on the Streets.

The three-day meeting, which ends Friday, has drawn researchers,

social workers and corrections officials from across the country.

"Maybe we're coming to the point where the invisible families are starting to become visible to people in policy positions," said James Mustin, executive director of the Family and Corrections Network, a co-sponsor of the conference.

Nearly 1.5 million American children have a parent in prison, according to the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

Many states already have special programs for mothers behind bars.

But 93 percent of the imprisoned parents are men, and their role as fathers has traditionally been neglected by corrections officials.

"Most wardens see their job as, 'Nobody gets out, nobody gets hurt,'" Mustin said. "If they can do that, they've had a good day."

Over the past four years, Pennsylvania has worked with fatherhood groups to develop Long Distance Dads and now offers the 12-week program to imprisoned fathers throughout the state.

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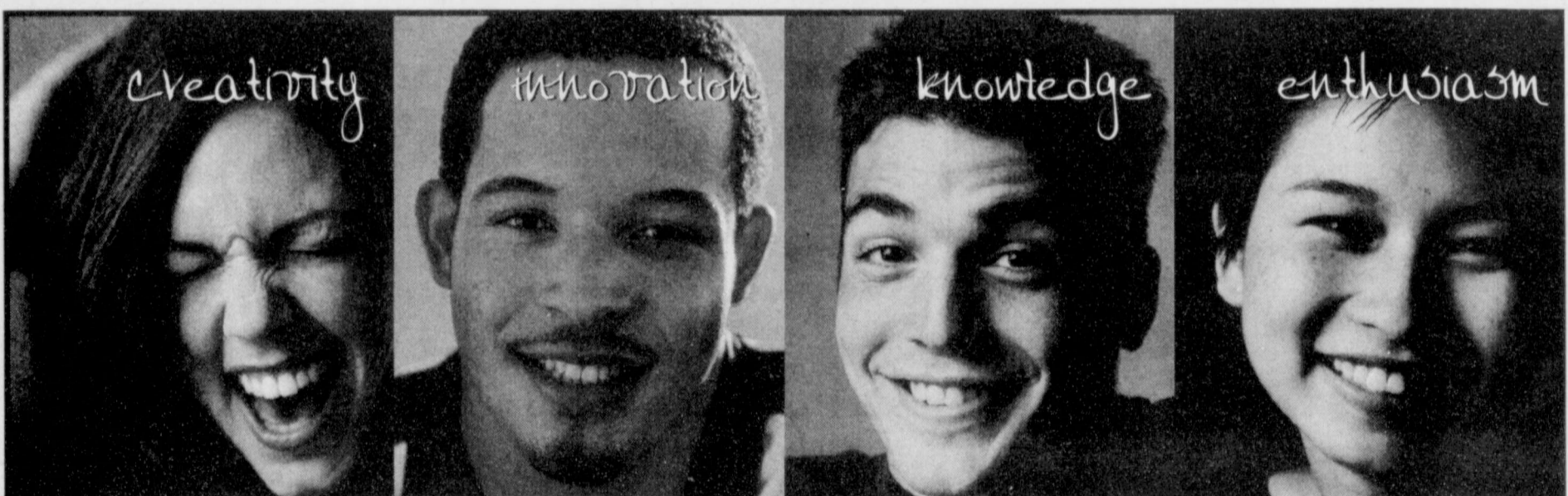
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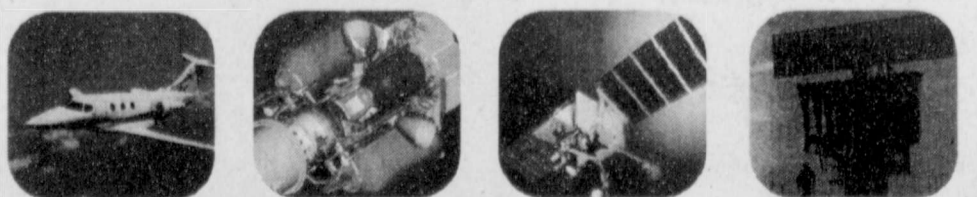
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Deion to mix it up against former team

IRVING (AP) — Emmitt Smith says there is no Dallas vs. Deion scenario. But there's no avoiding the obvious.

The flamboyant Deion Sanders could never go unnoticed, especially when Dallas plays Monday night at

Washington and he lines up against his former team.

"It ain't got nothing to do with

Deion, it really don't," Smith insists. "Deion just happens to play for a team that we are playing up against and happens to be one of our biggest rivals."

Washington (1-1) signed the high-profile free agent after the Cowboys (0-2) decided against re-signing the All-Pro cornerback in the offseason.

"It will be different. I'm sure he will be out there running his mouth and saying a little bit of stuff," said Dallas tight end David LaFleur. "It ought to be fun. He's a great player, a great cornerback, a great returner and able to turn around a game at any time."

The Cowboys didn't think Sanders was worth \$23.5 million over the next two years. The Redskins, meanwhile, hope he can help lead them to the Super Bowl, like he did at San Francisco after the 1994 season and Dallas the following year.

"It's better playing with him than having to play against him twice a year," said Washington quarterback Brad Johnson. "He's going to make some plays for us, and he's already made a huge impact on our team, on the field and in the locker room with his leadership — him being a winner and winning two Super Bowls."

Cowboys coach Dave Campo said a game against the Redskins would be a battle under any circumstances. But the Sanders factor can't be avoided.

"Any time you play against friends,

there's added significance," Campo said. "Deion's been a big part of the Dallas Cowboys, been a big part of us winning a Super Bowl and having a good football team with him here."

When Sanders arrived in Dallas at the start of the 1995 season, his five-year, \$35 million contract was the largest in free-agent history.

Sanders signed a five-year, \$51 million contract last year, but the Cowboys decided not to exercise their option for the final four years. They cut him June 2 and avoided the \$23.5 million he would have been guaranteed had he been on the roster another day.

Just like that, after four All-Pro seasons in five years at Dallas, Sanders was no longer with Dallas and on his way to playing with its biggest rival.

Last week, Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman sat out of the 32-31 loss at Arizona following his ninth career concussion. Although Aikman and Sanders went against each other in practice for five years, Aikman isn't so sure he has any advantage.

"I don't know that it's easier. I wouldn't necessarily say that he's got a lot of tendencies. That is what makes him a great player, he takes chances. Great corners are guys that take chances, that's why they make plays," Aikman said. "We have our work cut out for us."

Missing in the game will be the much-anticipated matchup of Sanders vs. Joey Galloway, the \$42 million receiver the Cowboys acquired during the offseason. Galloway is out for the year after tearing a knee ligament in the season opener.

Campo said he has no plans to avoid Sanders completely, either in his role as defensive back or returner. "I don't think we can limit ourselves to half of the field. But Deion knows we don't like to go after him, and we probably won't," Campo said. "But we are going to play our game. We are not going to punt away from him. We are going to kick the football."

Sanders may notice that Campo has changed his appearance slightly since becoming head coach, primarily dyeing the gray out of his hair. But the coach hasn't gotten any fashion tips from Sanders, known for his flashy clothes, gold chains and dog tags.

New Houston stadium to dwarf Astrodome

HOUSTON (AP) — The new home of the NFL Houston Texans not only will replace the Astrodome, it soon will dwarf the historic structure that was once called the "Eighth Wonder of the World."

The 69,500-seat retractable-roofed stadium is on schedule to open for kickoff in 2002. It is being constructed just yards away from the Astrodome and, when finished, will literally overshadow its 35-year-old predecessor.

"In trying to envision how this is going to look. It's going to be a much larger structure than the Astrodome," Texans owner Bob McNair said Thursday during an inspection of the new facility that will house the his expansion team.

The new stadium, billed as the only football stadium with a retractable roof, will have 1.9 million square feet compared with 1.1 million in the Astrodome. The Astrodome's playing surface is below street level while the new stadium is above ground, making the new structure look even larger.

"It's going to be about 100 feet taller than the Astrodome," McNair said. "It's going to be a very imposing structure, but very beautiful."

Completion of the new stadium will make Houston the first city with three indoor stadiums. The baseball Astros are completing their first season in Enron Field, which also sports a removable top.

Harris County Stadium, the working title until a sponsor christens it, can be expanded to 72,000 seats to host a Super Bowl, compared with the Astrodome's capacity of 62,000.

McNair remains confident that Houston will host the big game in 2004.

"We've got a task force working on that and I expect it to be successful," McNair said. "I feel that we are going to put together a bid that they can't turn down."

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Tiger on verge of signing rich Nike contract

(AP)—Fresh off his record-breaking summer of golf, Tiger Woods is on the verge of signing a \$100 million endorsement contract with Nike believed to be the richest in sports, The Associated Press has learned.

Mark Steinberg, his agent at IMG, declined to discuss specifics of the deal on Thursday, only to say it was an "outstanding contract."

"We are within days of a signature," he said.

"It compensates Tiger not just for what he's done with Nike, but what he has done for golf and sports."

Woods' previous contract with Nike was said to be \$40 million over five years.

He was used heavily in their advertisements and established his own line of clothing and shoes.

A source close to the negotiations, speaking on condition of anonymity, described it as the "largest contract in sports marketing history," worth about \$100 million over five years.

"There are so many different revenue streams," the source said. "It's impossible to calculate what the end result will be."

Nike Golf president Bob Wood described the contract as "pretty creative."

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Dallas vs. Washington	Washington, 24 - 14	Dallas 30 - 20	Washington 28 - 10	Washington 28 - 0				
Tampa Bay vs. Detroit	Detroit 10 - 7	Tamps Bay 35 - 20	Tampa Bay 21 - 7	Tampa Bay 24 - 21				
San Francisco vs. St. Louis	St. Louis 35 - 7	St. Louis 30 - 10	San Francisco 24 - 20	St. Louis 28 - 10				

Texas guard Darren Kelly academically ineligible for fall games

AUSTIN (AP) — Grade problems will force Texas senior guard Darren Kelly to not play basketball for the Longhorns during the fall semester.

"Basically, I didn't get some things done in the classroom that I needed to do," Kelly said Thursday. "I have to

make it up in the fall before I can come back in the spring." Kelly will miss at least four games before final exams end Dec. 19.

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I'd rather watch UTEP play

Last year I saw the best football game I have ever seen live when Texas Tech upset Texas A&M.

Now I can say I watched the worst offensive performance in my life last Saturday when Tech hung on for dear life against scrub No. 3 North Texas.

Not even the horrific games I saw in El Paso when I watched UTEP football were worse than Saturday.

Tech did not beat North Texas. The way I see it is they just did not lose to them.

What happened to the offense: Remember scrub team No. 2 Utah State two weeks ago?

That was the game we saw an offense show up.

Where did it go? Where did quarterback Kliff Kingsbury's arm go? Against Utah State he threw bombs and ended up breaking the school

record for passing yards in a game.

Saturday he did complete 42-55 passes but for 238 yards, but if you do that math that is only 6.7 yards per pass. His passes were not as far as a pitcher throwing to home plate in baseball. And I am not talking about major league dimensions.

His passes were so short he should have at least thrown the ball with his left hand to make the game a little more interesting.

Did the so-called "Mean Green curse" really keep the Raiders from going deep on a school some say doesn't even belong in Division I football? Kingsbury's longest pass for a reception was 17 yards.

I do not recall him going deep once. Maybe I missed it because my friend forgot to wake me up while I was snoozing in the stands.

When Leach was hired, he said there would be more passing than what Tech fans are accustomed to.

He didn't lie. He is passing more, but most of the time they are little flicks of the wrist.

Give the defense all the credit: Kingsbury should not be upset that

opposing defenses are riding on his back because he is doing the same to his own defense.

The Tech defense carried the offense on its back against both New Mexico and North Texas. Tech's defense has played great this season.

The red and black defensive attack has allowed 19 points in three games while scoring 14 of their own. But when I say great, how great is great? Let's be rational here. Have they played an offense good enough to say Tech has a good defense? I don't think so, and I hope Kevin Curtis and company agree. I think it was nice to schedule the easy-win games this season, but in a way it will hurt Tech in the long run.

I don't think these four games to open up the season will prepare Tech for the Big 12 Conference schedule.

In the future, Tech should schedule some games they will win, but they should be teams that are in big name conferences. Indiana in the Big 10 or Kentucky in the SEC are two prime examples.

Even if you do lose, it is against a school in a worthy conference.

What's next: Coming up is scrub team No. 4 when Louisiana-Lafayette comes to Jones SBC Stadium on Saturday.

Will Tech be tested on either side of the ball? Probably not. They will win and be 4-0 and everyone will think Tech is a contender in the Big 12. Saying Tech will even finish in the top three in the Big 12 South is like saying Bobby Knight has the personality of a grandma that bakes cookies all day.

In two weeks, when Tech opens Big 12 play against Texas A&M, the Raiders will be tested to the limit. Right now, Aggie coach R.C. Slocum and the other Big 12 coaches cannot wait to get their hands on the tape of Tech's game against North Texas.

There was a game we all played in elementary school. Well, the Big 12 is playing it right now and they are all saying, "Red Rover, Red Rover, let Tech come on over."

I don't think the Raiders will be able to break through.

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Matt Muench

Volleyball looks for third tourney win at LSU

Texas Tech volleyball coach, Jeff Nelson, and the Red Raider volleyball team will go into this weekend's Louisiana State University tournament hoping to brush off Tuesday's loss to Big 12 rival Baylor in Tech's conference opener.

The Red Raiders will face Southeastern Louisiana in the tournament's opener today at 5 p.m.

Saturday's slate features the Red Raiders against Arkansas State at 10 a.m., followed by an evening duel with LSU at 7 p.m.

The loss to No. 24 nationally ranked Baylor was Tech's first loss of the season after starting out the 2000 campaign with an 8-0 start.

The Raiders next Big 12 match is 7 p.m. Wednesday against Kansas State in the United Spirit Arena. The Raiders have yet to lose a game in the new arena.

Reds shake-up front office positions

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds on Thursday announced a job switch, with Tim Naehring becoming director of player development and Bill Doran moving to special assistant to general manager Jim Bowden.

Naehring and Doran both are former big-league infielders. Both also played at Miami University in

Oxford, Ohio. Originally from the Cincinnati suburb of Mount Healthy, Doran came up through the Houston Astros system and played second base for 12 years in the major leagues with Houston, Cincinnati and Milwaukee. Doran spent the last season as the Reds' director of player development.

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NBC ready for Olympic games

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — For openers, NBC plans an Olympic spectacular.

The network of the Sydney Games will be on the air from 7:30 p.m. EDT Friday, covering the opening ceremony with all the glamour and glitz that a \$705 million rights fee deserves. And the Sydney organizing committee has made sure there will be plenty to show.

The centerpiece of the ceremony will be the parade of nations, a march of thousands of athletes — from high-profile "Dream Team" basketball stars to obscure team handball players, from track's Marion Jones, poised to try for five gold medals, to Tasha Schwikert, a last-minute replacement on the women's gymnastics team.

Cliff Meidl, who survived a 30,000-volt jolt of electricity in a construction accident and became one of America's top sprint kayakers, will be the flagbearer for the 600-member U.S. team. Five-time Olympian Andrew Gaze, who left Australia to play college basketball at Seton Hall and then returned to his native country, will carry the host nation's flag. There will be a panoply of entertainment climaxed by the dramatic lighting of the Olympic torch that signals the start of the games.

Four years ago, in Atlanta, Dick Ebersol, chairman of NBC Sports, arranged for Muhammad Ali to light the torch. The image of Ali,

clad all in white, trembling from the effects of Parkinson's Syndrome as he ignited the flame, will forever serve as the defining memory of those games.

"The lighting of the cauldron is the most inspirational moment in sports," said Ebersol, who insists he does not know who will ignite it on Friday. "A couple of weeks ago, I thought I knew. But now I'm convinced I don't."

There are plenty of candidates. Perhaps Betty Cuthbert, who won four gold medals, the most for any Australian track and field athlete, and now is battling multiple sclerosis. Or Herb Elliott, who won 44 consecutive races at a mile and 1,500 meters. Maybe Ron Clarke, who ignited the flame for the 1956 Melbourne Games, or John Landy, the world-record holder in the mile from 1954-57 and captain of the 1956 Australian team, who read the Olympic oath for the athletes. And there is Murray Rose, with six swimming medals, four of them gold, the most successful male Australian Olympian in history.

The selection is top secret, perhaps not to be decided until hours before the opening ceremony begins. Ebersol, who committed \$3.5 billion to broadcast the next five Olympics with another \$500 million in production costs, will have a hands-on role in the TV production truck as executive producer, working alongside producer David Neal and director John Gonzalez.

Earnhardt hungry for victories

MOORESVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Dale Earnhardt doesn't like to wait for anything, especially victories.

So when he decided to expand his Winston Cup stable to three cars in 2001, he passed on signing a rookie and tabbed 15-year veteran Michael Waltrip to drive for Dale Earnhardt Inc.

Waltrip will join Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Steve Park as drivers for DEI. Earnhardt, a seven-time Winston Cup champion, drives his Chevrolet Monte Carlo for Richard Childress Racing.

Both Earnhardt Jr. and Park drove for DEI's Busch team before moving up to Winston Cup.

But Earnhardt said Wednesday he didn't want to take that route again

and passed on promoting Ron Hornaday, his current Busch driver.

"Ron will have other opportunities," Earnhardt said.

"I just felt that going with Mike was the best thing to do. I was more comfortable with a veteran. I don't like to wait too long to win."

Waltrip has been waiting his entire career for a victory.

Waltrip, younger brother of three-time Winston Cup champion Darrell Waltrip, is winless in 454 starts. He leads active drivers with the most starts without a victory.

"The pressure is on him to win," Earnhardt said. "But why he hasn't won a race yet is circumstantial. He has a lot of credits to his name and the

mix is there, so he is definitely going to be a winner."

With Earnhardt Jr. winning twice this season and Park once, Waltrip said he realizes what will be expected of him.

"I can't tell you how great I feel," Waltrip said.

"The track record here with Dale Jr. and Steve Park being successful, I think we're going to be a winner before too long."

The move signifies an end to Earnhardt's 18-year association with the Busch Grand National Series. DEI has fielded a Busch car since 1982, but is giving it up next season in favor of three Winston Cup cars.

Because the engines and setups

differ between Busch and Winston Cup cars, Earnhardt said he wasn't able to gain anything by having a Busch car. Now that the third team will be a Winston Cup car, he said all three teams can exchange information.

Earnhardt and Waltrip discussed merging earlier this season, but no deal was worked out.

Waltrip then agreed in July to a one-year contract extension with his current owner, Jim Smith of Ultra Motorsports.

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Patrick's Predictions

Here's an interesting fact. The combined 1999 record of Texas Tech's first four opponents this season is 12-23.

Not a very good way to measure the success of a team who is under a first-year head coach.

However, Louisiana-Lafayette may serve more of a purpose than just "polishing" the offense. They will serve as a great measuring stick to see how far the Red Raiders have come this season.



Patrick Gonzales

You see, the Texas Longhorns opened their 2000 campaign last weekend with a 52-10 victory over the Ragin' Cajuns.

That same squad travels to Jones SBC Stadium on Saturday. Will the Red Raiders' performance against the Cajuns determine how Tech will play against the Longhorns on Nov. 4? Of course not.

The Red Raiders are trying to install a new offense, while the Longhorns are trying to make their alumni happy with big blowouts.

I know Tech's first four teams seem like cupcakes, but don't blame the players if you don't like it.

Coaches and athletic directors make those decisions, not the players.

"We have no control over who we are going to play," Tech linebacker Dorian Pitts said.

"That wasn't something that we got to sit down and choose, so we can't worry about those things.

"Our goal is to go out and dominate whoever is on the other side of the ball, whether it is Nebraska, Baylor or North Texas. It really doesn't matter."

The Red Raiders will dominate again Saturday and go 4-0. If Tech beats the Ragin' Cajuns 60-0, Texas alumni will fire coach Mack Brown and try to persuade Leach to Austin.

Can anybody say David McWilliams? Final score: TTU-38 ULL-0

Here's what else is going on around the Big 12 this weekend:

- Speaking of the Longhorns, I guess coach Mack Brown now has his No. 1 quarterback.

Texas quarterback Major Applewhite was named the Big 12 offensive player of the week after coming off the bench and completing 18-of-26 passes for 315 yards and four touchdowns. He was brought off the bench after starting quarterback Chris Simms failed to lead the 'Horns to a single point in the first quarter.

Oh, but wait, I think Brown was watching a different game.

"What we are going to do is continue to play both guys," Brown said Monday. "People want to make it a big deal about starting, but I'm excited about having both quarterbacks. I know before this season is over, we'll need two starting quarterbacks."

Hey Mack, why don't you sign another head coach, it doesn't hurt to have two of them either.

Final score: UT-35 Stanford-7

- The Nebraska Cornhuskers get this weekend off, and deservedly so, after their 27-24 overtime victory against Notre Dame last weekend.

The battle was a little closer than I expected (I picked the 'Huskers to win, 30-10), but I think Nebraska learned more from the close finish than if they would have crushed the Fighting Irish, 63-0.

Check out the facts.

It is very rare for a team to go into South Bend, Ind., and blow out Notre Dame. Just ask past No. 1's like Florida State and Miami — teams who both were upset at one time by the Fighting Irish on their home turf.

"It's no small task to go into South Bend and beat them, I don't care what you're ranked," Nebraska head coach Frank Solich said Monday.

"It's one of those games that you're just happy to come home a winner."

Nebraska comes into Jones SBC Stadium on Oct. 14 to face the Red Raiders, and many folks were relying on home-field advantage to propel Tech to an upset win.

But after watching Nebraska lose a two-touchdown lead, then having the poise to hold off the Irish in front of more than 80,000 people, I think Tech will need more than just its fans.

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Tech soccer takes home opener in close fashion with 3-2 victory over Lady Buffs

By Matt Muench
Staff Writer

The Red Raider soccer team knows how it feels to be on the winning side of a close game this season.

After losing four of the first six games of the 2000 campaign by one goal, the Red Raiders won their home opener 3-2 Thursday, at R.P. Fuller Stadium against West Texas A&M.

In the 32nd minute of the second half, junior forward Melanie Brosnahan snuck one by Lady Buff goalkeeper Jamie Griffis for the game winner.

"It is really nice to win a close game," said Brosnahan, who had two goals and an assist in the match. "Everyone worked hard the entire game, and I think we came in today knowing we had to get the victory."

West Texas A&M had a 6-0 record and a defense that had had four shutouts in the 2000 campaign coming into the contest with Tech.

Tech coach Felix Oskam thought the win was sloppy but was happy his squad pulled off the victory against a team that was playing well.

"We had to make some minor adjustments at halftime because we looked too casual in the first half," Oskam said. "I told them not to let up on a team like West Texas A&M, who is on roll coming in here."

The Red Raiders got on the board first after Brosnahan's first goal in the 25th minute of the first half. Off a Lindsey Wile pass, Brosnahan put a quick move on a Lady Buff defender and squeaked it in for the 6-yard score.

"I think it was a case of us finally finishing,"

Brosnahan said. "We have been taking a lot of shots this season, and this game we made sure they went in."

Nearly a minute later, the Lady Buffs answered quickly on an unassisted goal by Sharra Mitchell.

Mitchell flew by the Tech defense and kicked it just out of the reach of Tech goalkeeper Britney Peese to get the Lady Buffs on the board. With just under eight minutes left in the first half, the Lady Buffs got their first lead of the game on Courtney Massie's goal which was almost a duplicate of the Lady Buffs first score of the game.

"We didn't mark up real well the first half and that is how the goals happened for West Texas A&M," Oskam said. "We played too casual, and it was like we were sleepwalking. But I think we woke up in the second half."

Tech came out fast after the break, scoring one minute into the second stanza when Brosnahan connected with Wile, who put the ball in the net on a header that tied the game.

"Melanie hit an awesome ball to me," Wile said. "I just made the run and put it in."

Oskam thought Wile's goal was the turning point in the game because it got the team's confidence level up.

"The early goal in the second half was big for us because it got us back into our rhythm and gave us little bit more composure," Oskam said.

The Lady Buffs had some opportunities to tie the game late, but the Raider defense was too tough, allowing just two shots on-goal in the second stanza.

"I told them that we need to have that killer



Texas Tech soccer defender Ellen McNamara goes up for a header in Tech's 3-2 victory over West Texas A&M on Thursday.

instinct and put a team away," Oskam said. "Right now we are so young, we don't have the experience that once we have the lead to increase the lead."

The Red Raiders will be back at R.P. Fuller

Stadium at 1 p.m. Sunday against Tulsa. "Hopefully this win will help our confidence going into Sunday's game," Wile said. "And hopefully we can get a win Sunday before we go into the Big 12."

Tech gridiron squad faces Ragin' Cajuns

The Raider football team will go for its fourth win against the Ragin' Cajuns.

By Patrick Gonzales
Staff Writer

Texas Tech offensive tackle Rex Richards understands what it takes to be a champion.

In high school, Richards helped lead Midland Lee to the 1998 5A Division II state championship.

So when the Red Raider offense showed inconsistency against North Texas last week, Richards didn't let the performance get himself or his teammates down.

"I wouldn't consider it frustrating, just because I feel that we are working for something real big," Richards said. "(Midland Lee) didn't start off being the No. 1 team in the state by far. Each week we got a little bit better, and by the end of the season we were something really remarkable."

If Richards has his way this season, the same formula will work for the Red Raiders as they face Louisiana-Lafayette at 6 p.m. Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium. Tech defeated North Texas, 13-7, last week, but its point total was the lowest in Jones SBC Stadium since losing 13-2 to Kansas State in 1997.

"When we get in to the red zone, we need to step it up a notch, and I don't think we were doing that," Richards said. "We'd get down there and start slacking off a little bit, and that's something we need to work on especially with the offensive line."

Tech coach Mike Leach said most of the offense's problems were because of the squad's lack of blocking.

Richards took it even further saying the whole team "didn't block worth a damn."

"It wasn't just one group on offense, nobody did a good job," Richards said. "That just gives motivation for me and the rest of the squad to



Tech linebacker Dorian Pitts makes quick work of a North Texas pass in the Red Raider's 13-7 victory over the Eagles last week. Tech will face Louisiana-Lafayette at 6 p.m. Saturday in Jones SBC Stadium.

just go out and turn it around for Saturday's game."

Richards said having a balanced performance against Louisiana-Lafayette will be important for the Red Raiders.

Overall, the Tech offense is averaging 385 yards per contest, ranking them eighth in the Big 12 Conference and 48th in the nation.

"We need to have a good game this week and get the whole offense clicking," Richards said. "We really haven't had a game yet that has been both great offensively and defensively. We just need to rack up some serious points and throw a shut out before we head into conference."

Tech defeated the Ragin' Cajuns last season, 38-17, in Lafayette, La., surrendering only 199

yards of offense.

This year the Red Raider defense may be even more dominant, according to statistics.

Tech has the No. 1 defense in the Big 12, surrendering 207.7 yards per game and has allowed two touchdowns this season.

"We've been progressing every week, and we are just going to get better than we played last week," Tech linebacker Dorian Pitts said.

"Our goal is to get better every week. It's not about putting on a show, it's just about getting better."

The contest against the Ragin' Cajuns will be the Red Raiders' last tune up before beginning Big 12 Conference play against Texas A&M on Sept. 30 at Kyle Field in College Station.

Aikman returns to practice field for Cowboys

IRVING (AP) — Troy Aikman's teammates believe he'll be back in the starting lineup for the Dallas Cowboys' next game.

Coach Dave Campo, however, wasn't ready after just one practice to say for sure that Aikman will be the starting quarterback Monday night at Washington.

"He looked good today," Campo said. "We're very fortunate to have an extra day. That gives us a little bit more evaluation time."

Aikman returned to the practice field Wednesday for the first time since suffering his ninth career concussion in the season-opening 41-14 loss to Philadelphia on Sept. 3.

He split snaps with Randall Cunningham during the nearly two-hour workout.

"Troy's Troy. He came out there, threw the ball around and looked like his old self," said tight end Dave LaFleur.

Center Mark Stepnoski said Aikman didn't say anything about headaches and seemed like himself during the workout.

"I don't expect him not to play," tight end Jackie Harris said.

"It was good to see him back out there, moving around and throwing the ball."

Campo wouldn't say if Aikman and Cunningham would continue sharing time in

practice this week, and wasn't committed when he would decide who will play at Washington. Cunningham completed 24 of 34 passes for 243 yards and three touchdowns while replacing Aikman at Arizona.

"I don't have a timetable. I'd like to have everything done by Thursday, but obviously you can't do that all of the time," Campo said.

"We have an extra day, so we'll wait and see and make a decision when it's good to make a decision."

Aikman refused to talk to reporters, which is not unusual on Wednesdays at the Valley Ranch practice facility.

Sydney learning from Atlanta's Olympic example

ATLANTA (AP) — When demand for shuttle buses overwhelmed Sydney Olympic organizers just days before the games, one volunteer drew an instant comparison.

"We're having an Atlanta experience," he moaned.

Say no more. In Sydney's scramble to get ready for the Olympics, Atlanta has become synonymous with chaos, poor planning and embarrassment. And Atlanta — a rather defensive city so relentlessly boosterish that it plastered "ATLANTA" in huge, neon-lined letters on a new arena last year — doesn't like it one bit.

In Atlanta, Sydney's reproach of the Atlanta Games isn't constructive criticism. It's personal.

"I think they're totally off base," said Dick Yarbrough, who was spokesman for Atlanta's Olympic organizing committee. "I don't think they're in any position to say what they're doing is any better. They've made their share of mistakes."

Sydney is trying not to repeat the mistakes of Atlanta, which staged what some called the Glitch Games. Sydney officials worried that last week's transportation problems would turn into something similar to 1996, when drivers from outside Atlanta got lost taking athletes, journalists and fans to events.

The Sydney media are also reassuring Australians the games won't include a repeat of the embarrassing 1996 closing ceremony, during which kangaroos wheeled around Atlanta's Olympic Stadium on bikes. Organizers of the Atlanta Games make no apologies for the way the Olympics were staged.

"We had wonderful games," said Billy Payne, the homespun businessman credited with bringing the games to Atlanta. "When you double the people in your city, it puts a heck of a load on your infrastructure, and no one can do that perfectly. But it's the celebration of humanity and the lifetime experience that most visitors remember."

Monday marks the 10th anniversary of Atlanta's winning the bid for the Centennial Olympic Games. The vote was a huge upset — Athens, Greece, was expected to win — and many Atlantans saw the games as a chance for the city and the entire Southeast to cast aside generations of criticism and stereotypes.

But the Atlanta Games suffered through technology breakdowns, a bombing and criticism for everything from the weather to the lack of museums.