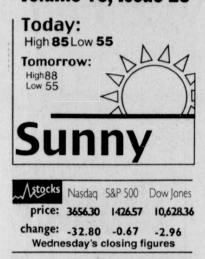
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Sorority suspended due to hazing rituals

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - Sam Houston State University has shut down a campus sorority after completing a seven-month hazing investigation.

The university suspended the Chi Omega chapter's charter as punishment for hazing. School spokesman Frank Krystyniak said the investigation revealed no documented physical injuries as a result of the hazing, but added that the nature of the hazing would not be revealed.

The alleged hazing occurred last fall. An investigation began when a student, who has since transferred, filed a complaint in February.

Chi Omega National Organization, which oversees more than 170 collegiate chapters, assisted Sam Houston's investigation.

Mary Ann Fruge, national president of Chi Omega, said the group takes hazing reports seriously.

'Chi Omega seeks to foster mutual respect for all members," Fruge said. "Thus hazing has no place in Chi Omega. In addition, Chi Omega has found that the chapter failed to adhere to Chi Omega procedures."

NATIONAL

Cookie punishment lifted against judge

STURGEON BAY, Wis. (AP) -Ending a case that became known as "Cookiegate," state officials ruled that a county judge did not break the law when he



Raiderland population gets boost

By Pam Smith Staff Writer

Texas Tech's fall enrollment is up 309 students from last year, according to enrollment figures released by the Department of Institutional Research.

"The 20th class day is the state's official day for enrollment," Gary Wiggins, director of Institutional Research said. "These are the universal fall enrollment numbers."

This fall, 25,558 students are enrolled in Tech, up 1 percent from last year. According to the Depart-

Easy-bake oven

ment of Institutional Research's Web site, last year's enrollment was 24,249.

Wiggins said the large number of freshmen who entered the university this year were primary contributors to the increase.

This fall, the freshmen class increased by 603 students with a total enrollment of 3,975, demonstrating an 18 percent increase from last fall's enrollment of 3,372.

The freshman class was not the only area of the university that calculated an increase in enrollment. Tech's law school also increased by

9 percent over last fall. This year, 651 students are enrolled in the school compared to 598 last fall.

Mitch Winick, assistant dean for external affairs at the law school, said there are several reasons he believes enrollment in the law school has seen a sizable increase.

"Although there is not one particular reason enrollment is up, there are several reasons that I believe have contributed," he said. "For instance, the law school has enhanced its reputation this year by achieving a 100 percent passing rate on the bar exam.'

school is not alone in increased en, crease was an anomaly or part of a rollment. He said a number of law , trend, he did say the law school was schools are showing an increase in students because of general public relations of law schools and a strong economy

"One thing that may be contributing is the increased salaries of students who attend law school," he said. "Information like this often makes students lean towards law school instead of other graduate schools after they receive their degree.

But, Winick said the Tech law soon to tell if the enrollment inmaking some changes to increase enrollment and to make the school more competitive.

"Our faculty committee has started processing acceptance letters to the school faster," he said. "We feel that by contacting students sooner, it will give us a competitive edge over other schools.

However, not every department on campus showed an increase in students this fall. Tech's Graduate see ENROLL, page 2

Although Winick said it was too

Black alumni set for reunion

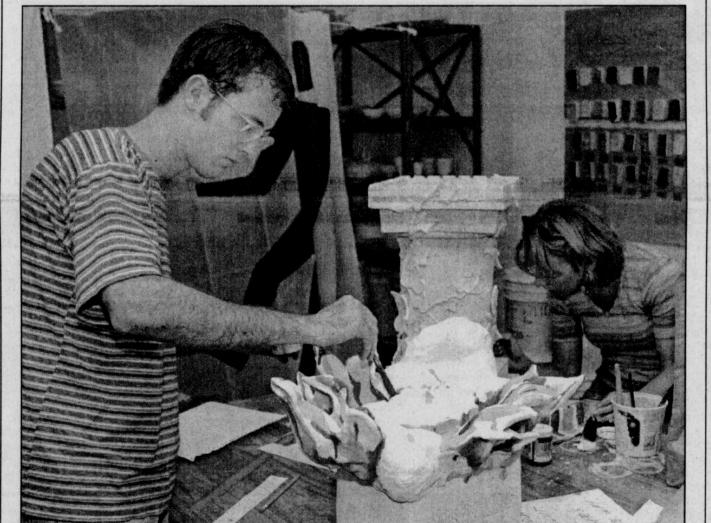
Former students unite in hopes of encouraging blacks to become more active.

By Mara McCoy Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Black Alumni Council will be hosting their third annual Black Alumni and Ex-Students Reunion Saturday, Oct. 7.

Cory Powell, associate director of development for the Office of Cultural Diversity, said the reunion is a way for former students to unite.

"A little over 1,000 black students have graduated from Tech," Powell said. "The reunion is a good way for them to stay connected."



gave cookies to poll workers on the day he was elected to the bench.

D. Todd Ehlers sent the cookies along with "thank you" cards signed by his children to poll workers during the April 4 election.

State election law prohibits electioneering, defined as any campaign activity, within 100 feet of a polling place.

Although Ehlers' conduct did not rise to the level of a violation. Assistant Attorney General Steven Tinker said Monday it may reflect "misguided conduct."

State Department of Justice officials investigated the incident, which was dubbed "Cookiegate," in response to public complaints.

Ehlers received 51.4 percent of the ballots cast, defeating Philip Johnson, a lawyer and court commissioner, by 247 votes.

WORLD

Dozens die, missing as Greek ferry sinks

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - A Greek ferry carrying more than 510 passengers and crew sank Wednesday morning after hitting a rocky islet near the Aegean Sea island of Paros, rescue officials said. At least 40 people were killed and another 46 were unaccounted for.

A port official also suffered a heart attack and died after hearing news of the sinking, the coast guard said.

"The ship fell apart as it sank. There were people hanging from the railings. Children were crying and old people were screaming," said survivor Zoe Kolida.

"I jumped in and looked back after about 50 meters (165 feet) and the ship was gone," he said.

Coast Guard chief Andreas Sirigos said 40 people were confirmed dead and 46 missing after the 34-year-old ferry boat, Express Samina sank after hitting a large patch of rocks late Tuesday night in rough seas about two miles off the popular resort island.

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Rob Mears, a senior metal and jewelry design major from Lubbock, and Kasey Winn, a junior art education major from Lubbock, prepare their first sculptures for advanced handbuilding to be burned in the kiln.

Vandalism incidents arise in resident lots

Mechanical parking gates are damaged often, creating costly problems for Tech.

> By Jeff Lehr Staff Writer

The new parking control gates at the entrances to the Chitwood/Weymouth residence halls parking lots are becoming a costly problem for Texas Tech Residence Life officials and students.

Since the mechanical parking control devices were installed Aug. 1, the wooden arms have been broken off on almost a weekly basis, according to the Tech Police Department's daily reports.

Tech police spokesman Bryan Roberts, said Tech officers have been called out to the Z-4 parking lot more than 10 times since the devices were installed to investigate a broken parking control arm.

To date, no one has been caught in the process of breaking the arms.

"We're really not sure exactly how they're breaking them," he said. "They are either driving their vehicle through the arm or breaking them off with their hands."

Students can access the parking lot, located behind the Chitwood/Weymouth complex, by swiping their student identification card through a card reader on the parking gate, which then raises a mechanical arm.

Mark McVay, assistant director for Residence Life, said the control arms were installed last month to prevent non-students from parking in the residence hall lots during events at the United Spirit Arena.

He said the parking gates have been effective in controlling the number of people who try to use the lot during arena events, but a problem is arising each time the gates are bro-

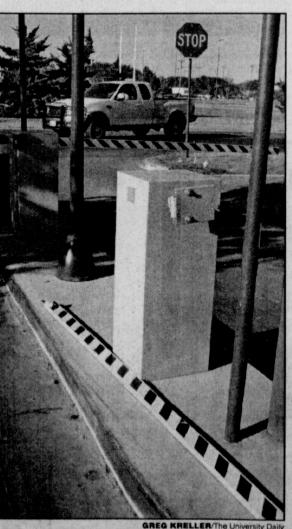
"Every time one of those gates is broken, it costs Housing and Dining \$40 to replace one of them," he said.

According to police reports, an officer has been sent out to the Z-4 parking lot 12 times since Sept. 14 to investigate criminal mischief to a parking control device.

McVay said he believes students are not swiping their card before they enter the parking lot and instead, just driving through the wooden arm.

'We have even had some cases of vandalism to the parking gates," he said.

McVay said, the parking arms are weak enough that they could be broken simply by see VANDALS, page 2



Since being installed Aug. 1, the mechanical parking gates at Chitwood/Weymouth residence halls have been damaged almost every week.

Powell said he hopes the reunion will encourage blacks to become more active.

"Hopefully, the students will be affected by those who came before them," he said. "When (the students) see how much the graduates have accomplished, it will encourage (the students) to do more.'

The reunion will feature Dr. Bernard Harris, Jr., a Tech graduate and the first black male to walk in space. Also on hand will be former Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge, former Lady Raider Alicia Thompson and Tech President David Schmildy.

Lethridge will be presenting a check for \$5,000 to formally establish the Black Alumni Council's scholarship endowment fund and Thompson will present the scholarships.

Cathy Allen, vice chancellor for cultural diversity, said Homecoming weekend was a logical choice for the reunion.

"Homecoming is essentially a reunion and a rallying

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Reprieve no more

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - A condemned man who won an unprecedented reprieve from Gov. George W. Bush for DNA tests that only confirmed his guilt was executed Wednesday for killing his 12-year-old stepdaughter.

Ricky McGinn, 43, received a lethal injection for raping Stephanie Flanary and bludgeoning her with an ax. He insisted evidence was planted or tampered with, but DNA tests completed in August again linked McGinn to the 1993 crime.

The McGinn case drew attention because of the June 1 reprieve granted by Bush, the Republican presidential candidate who has been criticized for allowing executions to continue in his home state while he campaigns as a "compassionate conservative."

It was the first time he had used his authority as Texas governor to issue a 30-day reprieve to a condemned killer.

Since 1982, when Texas resumed carrying out executions, 231 preceded McGinn to the death chamber.

Texas is on pace to execute 40 people this year, which would break the record of 37 three years ago.

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Inside

Insect majors almost extinct Man shoots up bar over name

Readers Ask

QUESTION: My roommate and I are workout buddies. We play tennis and sometimes racquetball. Now, we are thinking about doing some bodybuilding and noticed some people wearing gloves for that. Do we really need them?



sorb sweat Henderson and reduce

hand discomfort. They also help keep you from getting calluses. Check with a sporting goods store for help in selecting a pair that is right for your specific needs.

QUESTION: I was in the health food store the other day and saw all the herbal and plant remedies. I'd rather take something natural than a prescription drug, but I don't know much about them. What can you tell me?

ANSWER: Here are a few facts to keep in mind before purchas-

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man of the Department of Anesthesiology at forms including the use of Texas Tech Health Sciences Cen- knives, scissors and broken glass ter, mixing neutraceuticals with to cut the body. Some people prescription and over-the- pull out clumps of their hair or counter drugs can be dangerous. burn themselves. Oftentimes

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> for the computer. Tell him it's for his physical as well as mental health QUESTION: I am worried about a friend of mine. She has been jabbing herself with a needle lately. I was horrified when I saw her doing it and asked her why. She said she really didn't know. What is the mat-

ter with her and how can I help her? ANSWER: You certainly have cause to worry because this type

of behavior is a strong signal some type (My friend) has been jabbing of psycho-

logical herself with a needle lately. I distur. was horrified when I saw her bance. doing it and asked her why. Self-mutilation What is the matter with her takes on and how can I help her? many different

There are more than 20,000 they have drug and/or alcohol problems and may even have disordered eating. In the past they could have experienced physical, sexual or psychological abuse but have internalized the pain and shared it with no one. Health care professionals and psychologists report that the person who self-mutilates often says they feel unable to experience anything and this is their way to feel alive. If they see the blood, the internal pain seems to dissipate. You should call the University Counseling Center in West Hall for help in approaching your friend. Being willing to go with her for help would probably be very comforting. You might also suggest that she see a health care professional at Student Health to make sure the self-inflicted wounds heal prop-

Gun access questioned

Availability to children debated in wake of school shooting

New Orleans mayor turns blame from turf war to gun accessibility.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Amid concerns that an ongoing turf battle may have led to a school shooting, the mayor sought to turn the discussion toward why children have such easy access to guns.

"Neighborhood and school rivalries are as old as the city. What changes that is when children have access to guns," Mayor Marc Morial said Wednesday. "That takes an innocent shoving match and turns it into a violent incident.

Darrell Johnson, 13, and William Pennington, 15, traded gunshots in the crowded breezeway of Carter G. Woodson Middle School shortly before noon Tuesday, police said.

Johnson got the gun from a 13-

ENROLL

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School enrollment decreased 1 percent from last year with a fall 2000 enrollment of 3,389 students.

Robert Sweazy, dean of the Graduate School, said he had not yet analyzed why the Graduate School lost students this fall, but said the school has determined some of the reason why enrollment has decreased in the past. While Winick said the economy usually helps enrollment in the law school, Sweazy

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nushing on them with your hands.

year-old friend outside a chain-link fence and shot Pennington; Pennington then grabbed the gun and shot him in the back, police said. Johnson's mother, Catrice, seemed

caught off guard by her son's alleged involvement in the shooting. "I feel like somebody at school

should have known something. My son is not a troublemaker," she said. "I'm not saying he's a perfect kid, but he's not a bad kid."

The boys were upgraded to stable condition Wednesday, said Jean Patterson, Charity Hospital spokeswoman

The boy who allegedly passed the .38-caliber revolver to Johnson had been expelled from the school for fighting, police said. Alfred Anderson was arrested and booked on juvenile charges of illegally carrying a weapon and being a principal to attempted first-degree murder.

A home number for Anderson's family could not be determined.

Johnson will be booked with at-

said it often has the opposite effect on the graduate school. "As a general rule, graduate en-

rollment declines when the economy is good," Sweazy said. "People with bachelor's degrees usually find they can get higher paying

competitiveness of the Graduate School has also had an effect on the number of students who attend the school. He said in the past, the Tech Graduate School has not been as attractive to graduates because the During arena events, Roberts

said, the police department was using too many overtime hours to patrol the parking lot. Housing and Dining officials are

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to 100 people come.

Allen also said Harris was the

"(Harris) is the highest profile

first person that came to mind for a

black graduate from Tech," she said.

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of the Tech chapter of the Kappa Al-

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speaker.

tempted murder as a juvenile when he is released, police Lt. Marlon Defillo said. Pennington will likely not be charged, police said.

Classes at the school were canceled until Monday, although the school remained open for students and parents who wanted to talk with counselors.

The boys lived in neighboring housing developments that residents described as having a rivalry.

An unrelated shooting occurred Wednesday just two blocks from the school, apparently when a resident of the Guste housing development drove through the nearby C.J. Peete development, Police Capt. Michael Ellington said. A 35-year-old man was wounded and an 18-year-old man was arrested

In 1998, New Orleans was one of the first cities to sue gunmakers to recover the cost of gun violence and accidental shootings involving children. Gun makers' attempts to dismiss the lawsuit have been unsuccessful.

school has not been able to provide comparative stipends for teaching and research assistants like other schools have. However, since the Board of Regents approved a waiver for graduate fees beginning this semester, he believes the school will see a "turn around."

Every semester, enrollment figures are calculated on the 20th class day to determine the official enrollment for the university. These numbers are then used for a variety of purposes including publicity for the university and state funding.

The camera, which is able to rotate 360 degrees, is able to zoom in on objects from far distances, including the parking lot at Chitwood/

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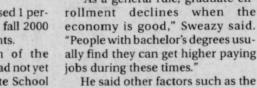
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QUESTION: My boyfriend got a computer for his birthday and now spends all his time on it instead of with me. Besides making me mad, are there any health risks to all this computer crap?

ANSWER: According to Melinda Muse, a health journalist, you can suffer from more depressed feelings and feel isolated erly. Jo Henderson is the health education coordinator for Student Health Services at Texas Tech. Email questions or comments may be directed to sthjwh@ttuhsc.edu.

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There are a total of eight parking security camera device in the Z-4 control gates at the four entrances parking lot in the near future to betto the Z-4 parking lot - one for each ter monitor the damage done to the entrance and one for each exit. gates as well as other criminal acts. There is one at the entrance on Hart- Kent Meredith, arena general ford Avenue, two on 18th Street and manager, said Tech PD has an autodome camera installed on top of the one south of Coleman Hall.

McVay estimated Housing and arena that has been used for secu-Dining spent in excess of \$100,000 rity purposes during concerts and for all of the units to be installed af-sporting events.

ter Tech PD officials suggested the installation of the gates.

TechNotes!

The Pre-Dental Club will meet at 7:30 today in 113 Chemistry building.

- The Teaching, Learning, and Technology Center will host a roundtable meeting "Metacognition and Study Skills" at 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. today in the University Center Lubbock Room.
- The Tech Rodeo Association will hold the Queen contest at 5 p.m. Oct. 4. For more information contact Amy Nash at 742-2825.

Weymouth.

"We have the auto-dome camera as well as many other cameras placed around the building that monitor everything that happens outside the arena," Meredith said.

McVay said he hopes Housing and Dining will be able to take advantage of the auto-dome camera. soon to monitor the Z-4 parking lot and, hopefully, catch someone in the act of breaking one of the gates.

rent members are eagerly awaiting his return to the Tech campus.

Toussaint Ward, who is a memtime to bring alumni in," she said. ber of the Kappa Psi Fraternity, said he is looking forward to getting ac-"We hope to have anywhere from 75 quainted with Harris.

"I am very excited," Ward, a graduate student from Providence, R. I., said. "It is good to have a member of the fraternity in such a position - I can't wait to meet him."

For more information, call Cory Powell at 742-8687, or visit the Black Alumni Council's Web site at www.ttubac.org.

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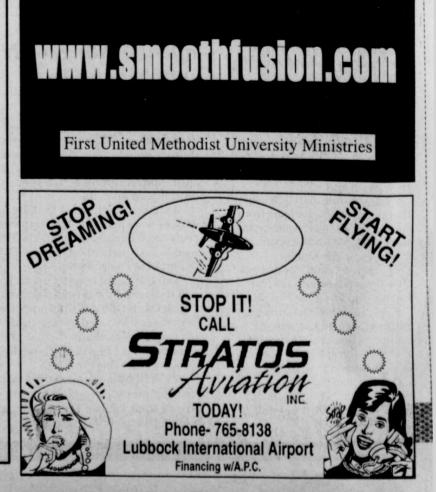
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Bug majors almost extinct; enrollment numbers dropping

By Will Frederick Staff Writer

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Entomology, the study of insects, is often overlooked by students when they make their degree choices. Even with a demand for graduates in the field, the undergraduate and graduate numbers at Texas Tech have dropped in recent years.

Harlan Thorvilson, an insect pest management professor at Tech, said the low undergraduate numbers are due to a lack of public relations by the department.

"Some don't view our field of study as a real biological science and many of the students don't even know our program is available," he said.

Thorvilson said the entomology department has been at Tech for more than 30 years. After combining of various weed control methods with plant pathology classes, the department officially changed its name to Integrated Pest Management, he said.

He said students in the IPM program learn how to use control tactics in order to reduce populations of pests in the environment, which will reduce their economic effects.

Thorvilson said it is an exciting time to be involved with pest management because of the many recent technological advancements in the field. He said graduating students in the IPM

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program are almost guaranteed a job because of the shortage of students enrolled in entomology classes.

Thorvilson also said there is a growing need for forensic entomology in murder cases, where scientists examine the insect samples on dead bodies to determine the time of death of the victims.

J.R. Quilantan, a senior IPM major, said he plans to work for the United States Department of Agriculture in Hawaii, where insect research is the center focus.

Quilantan works at the USDA Lubbock branch as a part - time biological technician.

He said the knowledge he has gained from his entomology classes at Tech has drastically helped him in the real world.

"I would like to see the entomology department at Tech put more effort into publicizing our department," he said.

Thorvilson said the entomology department is currently offering positions for students interested in fire ant research. Each position will offer a salary and benefits for graduate students.

Anyone interested in an entomology research position can contact Thorvilson at 742-2764 or online at *rthgt@ttacs.ttu.edu*.

Man shoots bar patrons over 'Gay' name

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — When Ronald Edward Gay was growing up in Canada, "gay" meant happy.

When he entered the U.S. Marine Corps during the Vietnam era, his comrades taunted him about his last name and suggested he was homosexual. And when he would hear "gay" used to refer to homosexuals, he would bristle.

It was that teasing that prompted Gay to open fire in a gay bar Friday night, police and relatives say.

A gay man was killed and six others were wounded.

Police said Gay, 54, told investigators he committed the crime because he was tired of being teased about his last name.

Gay was jailed without bail. A public defender was appointed for him, but his name was not immediately released.

According to Gay's brother William, Gay hated the name and the taunting.

He was also upset that at least two of his three sons changed their last names.

"Maybe they didn't want the persecution over that name, too," said William Gay, 51. "I think that kind of hurt him, too — them changing their names."

William Gay also said his brother did not like that his fifth ex-wife, Laura Ramsey, had experimented with a lesbian relationship before they were married. Ramsey, who lives in Citrus Springs, Fla., said she was up front with her former husband and he did not seem bothered. I can't help but think about all those innocent people. If he'd just done away with himself it would've been better." William Gay ACCUSED MURDERER'S BROTHER

"I tried an alternative lifestyle. It was not my cup of tea," she said. "He knew it before he married me and it was not a problem."

Ramsey said she never got the sense that Gay was homophobic and noted that he would talk to her gay friends at parties. She did recall her former husband making a point of commenting when the word "gay" was used on television to describe homosexuals.

"He would say, 'They're using my name," Ramsey said. "He never said it meant anything to him personally."

A man who answered the phone at the house of Gay's mother and identified himself only as Gay's stepfather said he recalled a time when Gay dressed up and said he was going to the White House to ask the president why the word gay was associated with homosexuals. He never made the trip.

Gay was troubled by much more than a name. In a little more than a year, he and Ramsey had divorced, he scorched his legs in a brushburning accident and his rental home was destroyed by fire. Gay also told family members, he was not able to get medicine he needed for the post-traumatic stress disorder that plagued him since he returned from the Vietnam War. His family knew he had mental problems and expected something to go wrong, perhaps suicide.

"I can't help but to think about all those innocent people. If he'd just done away with himself it would've been better," William Gay said in a telephone interview from his home in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, where Ronald Gay grew up.

William Gay described his brother as fun-loving and affectionate. He grew up with three brothers and a sister and loved to play sports. He particularly liked bowling, canoeing and baseball. At 18, he moved to the United States to become a naturalized citizen, and join the Marine Corps.

Their father, Cecil Gay, died in 1966, when Gay was in boot camp. Their mother remarried and lives in the Canadian province of Saskatchewan. Gay served one tour of duty in Vietnam and returned in 1969.

"He had a lot of flashbacks," William Gay said. "He was a gunner protecting convoys. One day a truck blew up and his buddies were on it. He was in charge of picking up body parts. He always said it was just his job and he had to do it, but I know it bothered him."

Gay hurt his back in the war and was receiving a pension. He also had been treated at several veterans hospitals for post-traumatic stress disorder, William Gay said.

"If only someone would have gotten to him before. The signs were there," William Gay said.

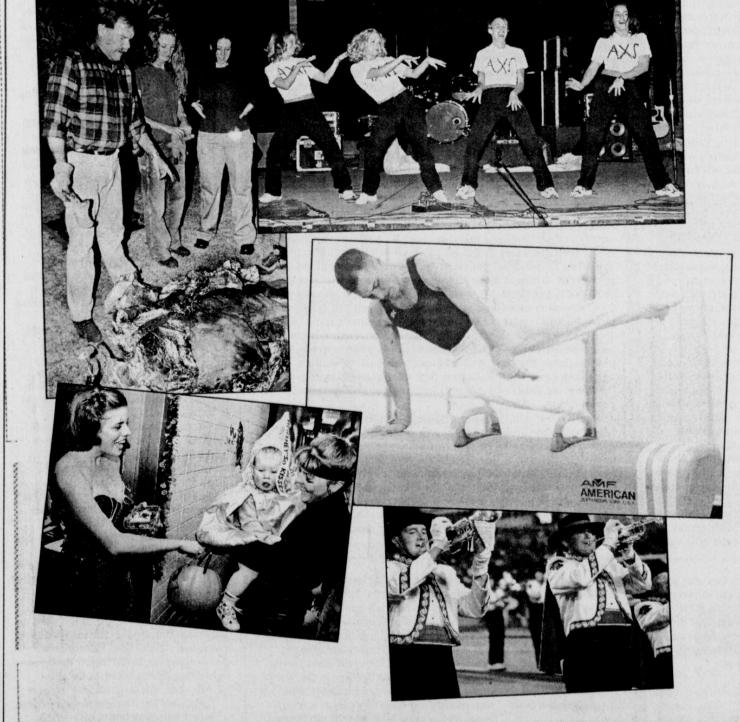
Phil Budahn, a spokesman for VA Medical Center in Washington, confirmed that Gay had been a patient but would not release details, citing privacy laws. He said Gay last visited the hospital in April and had missed at least one appointment before he called in July to say he was moving to Florida.

Officials with the Marines in Washington said they were researching Gay's records and were unable to comment about the case.

In June, according to Florida court records, a judge issued a protective order requiring Gay to turn over his guns and ammunition after a run-in with Ramsey. He was also ordered to get a mental evaluation. It is unclear whether he ever did.







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GUEST COLUMNS: The UD

Your View

Today's question:

What are your thoughts about students driving almost nine hours to the A&M vs. Tech football game, and what are your predictions?



"I am going down there just to have fun and see people I know. I do think we will win though. We have a good team this year and I am very hopeful about it."

Jonathon Copf senior management major from Lubbock



"I would go, but I have tests to study for. There is really no point because I think A&M is going to win but it will be closer than most. I think we

Jason will lose by about Froman seven points." sophomore math

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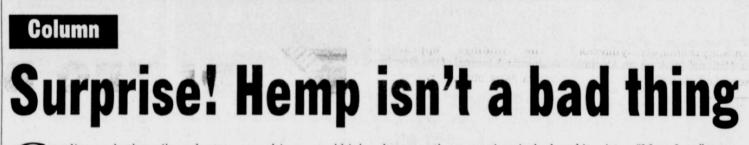
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asoline and other oil products are reaching record high hemp at the same time it declared its sister, "Mary Jane", a Trices. Our public lands are the victims of daily clear-cuts and deforestation. Americans struggle constantly threat to society. Quite probably the result of conspiracy, the precursor to the DEA set the persecution of hemp in motion

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Op-Ed Arafat, followers hypocritical

By Yaron Brook

Tasser Arafat is scheduled to declare an independent Palestinian state. But if a regime under Arafat is what Palestinians seek, they have no right to self-determination. Far from delivering long-awaited "salvation," such a regime would only bring Palestinians misery and death.

What might a Palestinian state be like? Doubtless it would be run by Arafat and the PLO, which introduced the world to international terrorism. Over a span of 35 years, the PLO has been responsible for the deaths of thousands of Israeli, American, Lebanese and Palestinian civilians. Through the PLO, Arafat has orchestrated the kidnapping and murder of Israeli school children, the hijacking of airliners, numberless car bombings and death squad killings.

Often, Arafat's violence has been targeted at his Arab "brothers," as is evidenced by the PLO's role in Jordanian (1960s-70s) and Lebanese (1970s-80s) civil insurrections.

How might Palestinians fare in a new state run by Arafat? One need look no further than the track record of the current Palestinian Authority, the temporary governing body of the Gaza Strip and West Bank territories. Arafat is the dictator of the Palestinian Authority in everything but title. The Los Angeles Times has described his domination as stretching "from the largest to the most minor matter." Palestinians live in constant fear of having their property arbitrarily confiscated by Arafat's corrupt "police" force. Laws prohibiting free speech are common and are enforced brutally. To silence those who oppose him, Arafat shuts down radio and TV stations. According to Amnesty International, dissenters are arbitrarily detained, tortured, or "encouraged" at gunpoint to leave the territories. In November 1999, a group of prominent intellectuals who signed a petition accusing Arafat's regime of corruption were summarily jailed.

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Breck McBride senior public relations major from Austin



are going to win. I am making the drive because my best friend moved there from Tech, and I am going Alexis there to see her. I Neumann am also going to graduate just party and student in economics from have fun. I really Amarillo hope we win."

to achieve shiny, healthy hair. Gross quantities of fertilizers, herbicides and pesticides pollute our rivers every year.

One plant has the power to change it all: Hemp, a so-called weed with roots in Hell. Hemp, the non-THC-containing relative of marijuana, is quite possibly the most versatile

plant known to man. However, due to unreasonable paranoia, hemp and hemp growers throughout the United States have been persecuted by the Drug Enforcement Agency, D.A.R.E., DuPont and a wide variety of lobbyists who have little concern for what is best for the world, and a lot of concern for what is best for their pocket books.

This angel in weed form can be used to produce paper, clothing, light-weight Loren cement, make building products stronger and lighter than lumber, food, tasty beer Bell

and just about anything that is currently made from refined oil and coal. In the 1940s, Henry Ford himself asked us, "Why use up the forests, which were centuries in the making, and the mines, which require ages to lay down, if we can get the equivalent of forests and mineral products out of the fields?

He then went on to produce a car with body parts made with hemp, a far cry from the oil guzzling Ford Excursion (dubbed the "Valdez" by the Sierra Club. Have you driven a tanker lately?) Hemp can be used to produce fibers stronger (and no less comfortable) than cotton, yet is easier to grow, requires less fertilizer and can withstand more variable growing conditions. Hemp seeds can be used to produce many food in much the same way as soy beans, and when grown in rotation with other crops, can actually increase yield and lower the number of pests that induce the liberal application of pesticides.

So why the prejudice against this renewable resource that actually outgrows weeds so as to require no herbicides? Because the American government outlawed the cultivation of in the 1930s through the actions of its commissioner, Harry Anslinger. His uncle, Andrew Mellon, an oil and timber baron, who also happened to be a major financial backer of DuPont, had recently developed the process for making plastics and had patented a more efficient process for making paper. Hemp, a definite threat to these inefficient and hyper-polluting processes was immediately villainized. High and mighty, Anslinger set out on a one-man crusade to destroy the future prospects for harmless hemp resulting in such legislation as the Marijuana Tax Act of 1937.

This act clumped marijuana and hemp under the same heading of "cannabis" and taxed the smokable leaves and flowers of both plants at \$100 an ounce, despite the fact that one could smoke an entire field of hemp and end up with nothing more than a mean headache. Today, hemp, unfortunately, remains in the eyes of lawmakers and drug enforcement agencies as an evil to be exterminated. The DEA spends roughly a half-billion dollars a year in the crusade against marijuana, while in reality 98 percent of the plants seized by the agency are hemp.

Citing such problems as the inability to tell the difference between hemp (a very tall, lanky plant) and marijuana (a short, shrubby, flowery plant) the federal government continues to destroy acres of hemp, which grows wild in many places across the U.S. It is time to change the prejudice against the environment's new best friend, and begin to rethink our dependency on chemicals, forest products and petroleum.

Learn what you can about hemp, purchase hemp products when available and write letters to your congressperson urging the removal of the irrational ban on hemp cultivation in the U.S. Hemp is not marijuana, and the utilization of hemp materials can only serve to make a better world, and, if on the off-chance it does result in the legalization of all forms of cannabis, a happier and more mellow one too.

Loren Bell is a senior biology and philosophy major from Lubbock. Bell is fighting fires in Wyoming during the fall semester and will return in the spring.

Letters to the Editor

Necessary evils

To the editor: As a student of Texas Tech University and a citizen of the United States, I believe it is my duty to reply to Mr. Colley's article "The cul-de-sac of ideals." Three main points need to be made clear to Mr. Colley so that perhaps, in the future, he can think before wasting The University Daily's space on juvenile ranting.

First, one of the beauties of democracy is that it is self-leveling: citizens who lack the maturity and common sense to differentiate between the various parties and candidates and recognize the impact of public policy on their own lives generally don't vote. This is good - it raises the overall "wisdom quotient" of the electorate due to the idiots self-selecting them-

is that individuals don't necessarily get exactly what they vote for (or fail to vote for in this case). Mr. S.F.B., apparently, would rather build his own private roads, coin his own money, hire his own police protection and educate himself through his self-established university. My guess is that he's gotten a whole shit-load of benefits bestowed on him by the government, due to policy adopted by elected officeholders, which he would loathe to give up. If you could vote to tax yourself to have a university and receive its benefits, but exclude Mr. Colley from it because he doesn't believe in government, then it would be a truly perfect world.

Second, one shortcoming of democracy

selves out.

Third, somebody's going to govern you. You can leave it to a hereditary ruler, a dictator who ceases control by force or you can peacefully and democratically elect your government. Which do you want? Mr.

Colley, this government does give you the right to spout whatever idiotic and IDEALISTIC notions you may have about your own individualism, but please do us all a favor and keep them out of OUR student-led, STATE UNIVERSITY newspaper.

> Karen Carriker sophomore

political science Principled program

To the editor: In a world in which Greeks are seen as a negative influence, it is encouraging to experience actions worth complementing in the Greek world. The brotherhood of Beta Theta Pi experienced a program worthy of the highest with the implementation of the Men of Principle initiative. Men of Principle is a program designed to hold members to a higher level of accountability and excellence. Beta Theta Pi is dedicated to building men of principle

for a principled life. Our brotherhood aids the individual, builds the fraternity and strengthens the host academic institution through lifelong devotion to intellectual excellence, high standards of moral conduct and responsible citizenship. The Men of Principle initiative is about positive change change that makes a difference in the lives of our members, families and friends. Most importantly, our fraternity's focus is returning to its founding principles of intellectual development, mutual aid and assistance to the community and genuine friendship. We must continue on the path of discipline, selfgovernment and moral responsibility. The Men of Principle initiative is helping Beta to set the standard for a positive, lifelong fraternity experience. We are proud to take a positive stand, with our Greek brothers, for those things that we all hold sacred.

> Jeremy Kelly public relations chairman Beta Theta Pi

Arafat's current regime is barbaric and oppressive. There is no indication, moreover, that he would abandon his methods once independence is reached. On the contrary, one would expect conditions in an independent Palestinian state to be worse than they are presently.

Viewed in this context, the alleged right of Palestinians to self-determination is groundless. No group has a right to its own state if what it seeks is a dictatorship. Arafat's "Palestinian selfdetermination" really means more of Arafat's despotism-it means granting legitimacy to a state that is utterly hostile to its own citizens.

As Ayn Rand wrote, "the right of 'the self-determination of nations' applies only to free societies or to societies seeking to establish freedom; it does not apply to dictatorships." The only legitimate reason to found a new state is to escape tyranny and secure freedom. Thus, America's Founding Fathers rightly fought for independence from England's oppressive rule; the United States was founded on the recognition of individual rights. What Palestinians desire, however, is the "right" to live as rightless serfs in a racist, collectivist Islamic state run by a ruthless dictator.

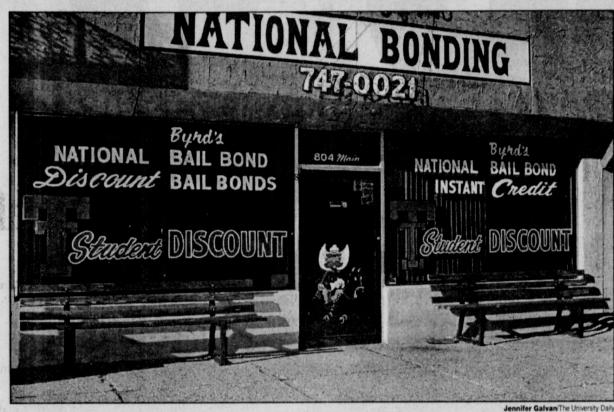
No people have a right to such a state. Palestinians are better off staying

under Israeli rule (as some Palestinians will admit, when safe to do so). To the extent that the Arabs living in Israel have accepted Western values such as individual responsibility, property rights, and the rule of law, they have thrived.

Dr. Brook, a former soldier in Israel's military intelligence, is executive director of the Ayn Rand Institute in Marina del Rey, Calif. Send comments to reaction@aynrand.org



Students buy freedom at discounted prices



Texas Tech students receive a 10-20 percent discount on bail bonds, depending on the severity of the offense committed. Each semester, Ken Herzog, manager at Lubbock Bail Bonds, receives appoximately 40-50 students who purchase bail bonds in order to get out of jail. Although Tech students' violations vary, most offenses are noted to be alcohol-related. The most frequent violations are minor in possession of alcohol, presenting false identification and distributing to minors.

Nationwide survey links early drinking with accidents

CHICAGO (AP) — People who began drinking while underage are up to three times more likely to get hurt in car crashes and other alcohol-related accidents than those who started at 21 or older, a study found.

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The national survey of 42,862 Abuse and Alcoholism.

adults offers another sobering argument against underage drinking.

"Parents don't appreciate that alcohol is the No. 1 drug of abuse of kids," said Dr. Mary Dufour, deputy director of the National Institute on Alcohol

"They say, 'Well, he's only drinking.' This is yet another reason why they need to pay attention and why kids need to pay attention."

The findings appear in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

By Cory Chandler Staff Writer

fter a long night of partying, a student finds himself in jail for underage drinking. He calls his friends, and they cannot come up with the money to post bail for him. He can either sit in jail until someone collects the money to bail him out or get a loan through a bail bond company.

Many businesses throughout the city of Lubbock choose to show their appreciation of Texas Tech students by giving them a discount on goods and services.

Bail bondsmen are no different. Preston Harbour, owner of Texas Bail Bond, said he has given Tech students a discount on bonds since he started his business nine years ago.

He said the discount helps give him a little extra business from Tech students. Harbour said he typically gets one or two students a week

"This is a business that isn't very consistent," he said. "It really depends on the week.'

Ken Herzog, a manager at Lubbock Bail Bond, said they normally receive between 40 and 50 Tech students a se-

by Tech students are alcohol-related. "Every once in a while we see a DWI

or a minor drug charge like possession

of marijuana," he said. "But normally it has to do with violating liquor laws."

Herzog said these offenses include minors caught in possession of alcohol, presenting false identification and distributing to minors.

He said he has seen an increase in the number of distributing to minors cases this year.

(Students) have better things to spend their money on than bail bonds."

Ken Herzog MANAGER OF LUBBOCK BAIL BONDS

"Most of the time, it is someone who has a party at their apartment," Herzog said. "He may have a few friends over who are underage and get a ticket for it."

Herzog said Lubbock Bail Bonds gives a 10-20 percent discount to Tech students, depending on the severity of their offense

He said this is because Tech students are a low-risk investment.

"Most of these kids aren't going anywhere," he said. "And mommy and daddy are probably going to take care of it.'

Herzog said he attended Tech himself and remembers what it is like to be a student.

'(Students) have better things to spend their money on than bail bonds," he said

Shay Willoughby, a junior agricultural economics major from Melrose, N.M., said she sees the discount as a marketing ploy.

"These companies are selling bail bonds," she said. "Their product is the money used to get you out of jail, and it's a way to help get them ahead."

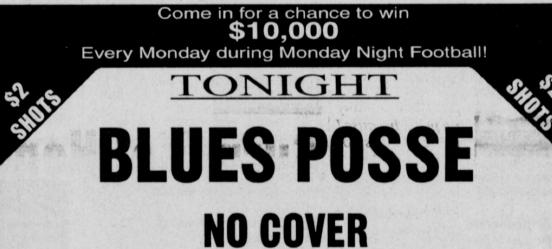
Justin Boone, a freshman business major from San Antonio, said he agreed that the student discounts are a marketing tool.

'There are probably too many companies out there that will do that," he said. "It's a matter of competition."

Boone said he thinks Lubbock's size makes Tech students a good commodity for bail bondsmen.

"Any university is going to have a high number of MIPs," he said. "It's more recognizable in a smaller city though. There are more issues to deal with in larger cities."

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Raiders prepare for Aggie showdown

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early, but this year's attendance is expected to exceed last year's by almost 28,000 people. Last year, the game's attendance was 53,513 and the estimated attendance for this year is 81,000 to 82,000 people.

College Station, Tech fans are driving, flying and taking buses in order to travel the about 480 miles to the game.

met, Tech was predicted to lose the last eight consecutive home games the drive to College Station.

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Texas Tech and Texas A&M game being that A&M was ranked will face off once again for fifth nationally and Tech was off to a - the annual football game at rough start with losses to Arizona 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Kyle Field in State and North Texas. However, season openers losing only to Kan-College Station. However, after the Tech pulled through in the end with surprising Tech win last year, this a 21-19 upset victory. Tech fans year's game looks to be a little row- jumped the railing of Jones Stadium and tore down the goal post to make The drive is long and the game is for one of the most exciting nights in Tech football.

This year, the two teams meet bing five interceptions. again for the Big 12 Conference opener. Both teams are undefeated at home this season, with Tech defeating New Mexico, Utah State, Since this year's match up is at North Texas and Louisiana-Lafayette. Texas A&M has defeated record during those games. Wyoming and UTEP. However, A&M has been undefeated at home for the game, the Aggies will have their tralast 21 games losing the last time to The last time these two teams Tech 13-10 in 1996. Tech has won its fans are packing up and making

GOTECH

and is holding a 4-0 record this season while A&M is off to a 2-1 start.

Tech has a 3-1 record for Big 12 sas State in the conference inaugural game in 1996. This year, the Tech defense ranks fourth in the nation. Tech's defense has also had 10 takeaways already this season recovering five fumbles and grab-

The game Saturday will be televised on FOX Sports Network (Cox Cable Ch. 10). The Tech-A&M matchup has been televised 12 times, and the Raiders hold a 7-5

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Records: Tech 4-0, Aggies 2-1

This is the Big 12 Conference opener for both teams

Tech has won eight straight games at Jones Stadium. A&M has put together wins at home over Wyoming (51-3) and UTEP (45-17). This is the third Aggie home game of the season.

The last time these two met was Oct. 2, 1999. Tech upset A&M, who was then ranked fifth nationally, 21-19.

Tech is 3-1 in big 12 game openers. They have lost only to Kansas State in Aug. 31, 1996. This is also the fourth year out of five that the Big 12 opener has been held away.

Right now Tech's Defense ranks fourth in the

nation in total defense, allowing only 200.5 yards-pergame. Passing defense leads the way, ranking third nationally, allowing only 99.2 passing yards in the air per outing. The rushing defense is ranked 26th. This year's estimated game attendance: 81,000-82,000 people

- Lasts year's attendance: 53,513 people
- 1999 Records

A&M: Overall 8-4, Home 6-0, Away 2-3, Neutral Site 1-1, Big 125-3

Tech: Overall 6-5, Away 2-4, Home 4-1, Big 12 5-3 Both teams are undefeated so far this year at its home fields.

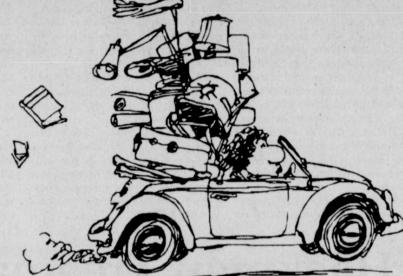
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Artists from past resurface with new flare



During 1980s and 1990s, hip-hop artist LL Cool J had several No. 1 hits such as "Momma Said Knock You Out" and "Loungin." The music icon is back in business with his latest CD, G.O.A.T.

By Andrew Mancuso **Contributing Writer**

ome of hip-hops biggest names from the 1990s are mak ing incredible comebacks. The new millenium seems to have sparked a new creativity, and hip-hop greats such as LL Cool J and Wyclef Jean have resurfaced with new projects that have caught the ears of today's listeners.

LL Cool J - G.O.A.T.

LL Cool J wants his crown back. The man who has been delivering hits since 1985 is back with his ninth album, G.O.A.T. With this album, LL tries to and successfully regains his street credibility with hip-hop fans.

After his last album, Phenomenon, LL caught some flack from hardcore fans that were growing tired of songs with R&B themes. These fans desired the more of the raw, street level music that they were used to from the artist.

LL delivers on all levels with G.O.A.T. and shows tremendous versatility. He enlists the help of some of today's hottest hip-hop stars to add to the album.

On "Back Where I Belong," LL and JaRule collaborate to make what is

probably the album's best song.

LL explains why the streets are where he belongs and also lets his enemies in the music industry know what he thinks of them.

On "Queens Is," LL and fellow Queens native Prodigy of Mobb Deep tell why only the strong survive in their neck of the woods.

LL also delivers that hardcore hiphop on tracks like "Fuhgidabowdit," featuring Method Man, Redman and DMX. "U Can't Mess With Me," with Snoop Dogg, Xzibit and Jayo Felony, also features LL's old hip-hop style.

LL does switch it up some and demonstrate his versatility when he collaborates with Bad Boy's Carl Thomas on the R&B influenced "This is Us."

Also, the first single "Imagine That," will have fans of LL's 1997 hit "Doin It" feigning for more.

Overall, this album re-establishes LL's credibility in the hip-hop world. It shows that after 15 years, he's still on top of the game.

Wyclef Jean has proven to be one of the most musically gifted artists in hip-hop over the years. In the mid-1990s, Wyclef, Pras and Lauryn Hill were unstoppable as the supergroup Fugees took the hip-hop and pop world by storm.

longer a group, and Wyclef has embarked on a successful solo career. His versatility has made him a rarity in hip-hop. ****

Wyclef Jean -**The Ecleftic**

Wyclef sings, plays guitar and can also rhyme with the best of them. On his second solo album, The Ecleftic, Wyclef combines all these talents to make a superior album.

He openly questions his exbandmates on "Where Fugees At?" Wyclef portrays Lauryn and Pras as money hungry and displays his anger at them throughout the song.

On "Dub Plate," Wyclef shows his diversity by teaming up with Kenny Rogers and Pharoahe Monch. Imagine Kenny Rogers singing the theme song to "The Gambler" for the chorus and Wyclef and Pharoahe Monch trading verses - definitely an interesting combination.

Wyclef surely had the "Dirty South" in mind when he recorded "Thug Angels." As the first single off the album, this track should have people in the clubs bouncing from Texas to New York. Wyclef lightens things up on his collaboration with Mary J. Blige, "911."

Since then, the Fugees are no Mary sings the chorus while 'Clef tells of his troubles with women.

Overall, Wyclef's diversity and raw talent produce an album that will satisfy hip-hop fans on all levels. $\star \star \star$ LL Cool J's G.O.A.T. and Wyclef's

The Ecleftic are available at Hastings.

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Star-studded cast of Hackman, Freeman fail to save film

'Under Suspicion' copies French flick, movie's director loses sight of plot in English translation

be the tantalizing title of a mediocre film, but the real intrigue posed by this movie is an off-screen one.

Specifically, what prompted Gene Hackman and Morgan Freeman to lend their mighty talents to such a self-evident dud?

What's more, both actors shared producing credits, so they must have been aware that something was awry.

The result isn't the first adaptation of a French movie to falter in translation: Only the presence of its always watchable leads makes "Under Suspicion" worth our worry in the first place.

There's undoubtedly a good English language film to be forged out of "Garde a Vue," Gallic filmmaker

1981 thriller that tells precisely the sort of taut cat-and-mouse story that the French do so well. (Both movies are based on the John Wainwright novel, "Brainwash.")

In displacing the story to Puerto Rico on the eve of Carnival, Stephen Hopkins, the new film's director, has opened up the narrative while losing sight of the engine of the plot. In the end, the movie offers no shortage of jazzy cutting and artsy framing - even the opening credits are frenetic - but precious little claustrophobic tension. And without that compulsive edge, the movie can only collapse.

The stars have worked together before, in Clint Eastwood's 1992 Os-

(AP) -- "Under Suspicion" may Claude Miller's widely admired a while there's a frisson simply to be But with the moral probity that has had from watching them face off.

Hackman is Henry Hearst, a high-living lawyer with a young and comely wife, Chantal (Monica Bellucci). Freeman is the twice-divorced police captain Victor Benezet, who has left his latest family back in New York.

Setting the men on a collision course are the brutal murders on the island of several young women. One of the murdered women is discovered by Hearst, who ends up accused of the very crime he claims to have merely stumbled across.

Are the charges against Hearst a function of jealousy? So he argues, given the contrast between his beautiful and alluring wife and Benezet's own domestic failures. always been a Freeman specialty (just think of "Seven"), this policeman won't give up the chase. Behind Hearst's facade, argues his nemesis, lies a lonely man capable of murder if Benezet can just pierce through that cavalier front to the frail psyche beneath. As Hearst puts it, nearing defeat: "You peeled my onion down to the nub.'

The give-and-take between the men might have been riveting, but Hopkins, director of such unrelated offerings as "Lost in Space," clearly doesn't trust it. Instead, a potentially tight, lean film emerges as overembellished and jazzed-up. with the score pumping away to cue our emotions and Hopkins' hyperactive camera in tow.

It doesn't help that - the two leads aside - the remainder of a thinly populated cast barely cuts it. Playing Freeman's dogged assistant, Thomas Jane is too obnoxious by half while Bellucci's much-vaunted beauty is of the blank variety.

There's a further problem that can't be dwelled on at length without giving away the ending. Suffice it to say that "Under Suspicion" builds to a long confessional of degradation on various fronts that really does raise one's suspicions. It's as if the filmmakers are in thrall on some level of the very atrocities they claim appall them. At such moments, Tom Provost and W. Peter Iliff's script becomes, in emotional terms, borderline pornographic.

In any case, what can one say of



a movie that takes a view of women as either young and dead (figuratively if not literally) or useless and over-the-hill? Feminists won't be alone in finding "Under Suspicion" forgettable.

'Under Suspicion" is a Lions Gate release, produced by Lori McCreary, Anne Marie Gillen and Stephen Hopkins. Rated R, it runs an increasingly distasteful 110 minutes.

Star of crocodile films back for 'Dundee III'

GOLD COAST, Australia (AP) - In

Lance Hool to independently produce "Croc III."

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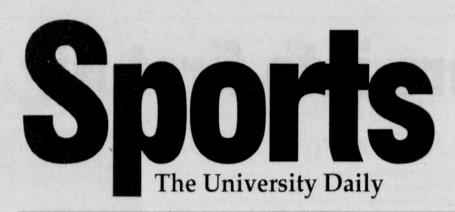
Paul Hogan compares the long-ago success of "Crocodile Dundee" to an unlikely win in the 100-meter dash.

to the Olympics in your jeans and bare feet and saying, 'Can I have a run in the 100'?" says Hogan. "You win the gold medal, and from there on in, nothing is ever going to match it."

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Tech volleyball takes Missouri in five games

By Matt Muench Staff Writer

Like a student trying to fight off a bad smoking habit, the Red Raider volleyball team has been fighting a bad habit of their own in the 2000 campaign.

It has now become a common trend for the Raiders to lose intensity and focus during the match.

But like past matches this season, the Raiders fought off their inconsistency and grabbed the victory defeating the Missouri Tigers (15-11, 7-15, 16-14, 14-16, 15-12) Wednesday at the United Spirit Arena.

It was the Raiders sixth consecutive victory, and it was the second consecutive five-game thriller at the United Spirit Arena.

The win pushes the Raiders (14-1 overall, 3-1 Big 12) into second place in the Big 12 Conference, while the Tigers (12-2 overall, 3-2 Big 12) fall to third place with the loss.

Texas Tech coach Jeff Nelson said the Red Raiders came into the match expecting a tough Missouri team, but he thought the Raiders should have done a better job executing.

"I thought we looked real tired and out of focus," said

VANCOUVER, British Co-

lumbia (AP) - Marty McSorley,

with friend Wayne Gretzky look-

ing on, testified Wednesday he

wasn't trying to hurt Donald

Brashear when he bashed the

defenseman in the head with his

Canucks

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stick.

Nelson, who is now 10-0 lifetime against the Tigers. "It was good that we were able to win in spite of that.

All season Nelson has stressed the importance of jumping on the opponent in game one to his team.

Prior to Wednesday's match, the Raiders had won every first game in each match of the 2000 campaign.

Wednesday's match was no different as the Raiders came out with an 8-2 start en route to their game one victory.

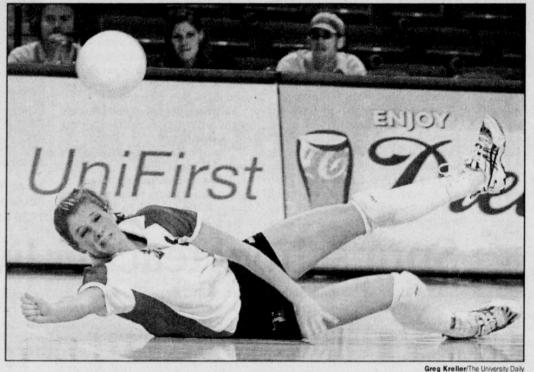
Outside hitters Melissa McGehee and Colleen Smith both combined for 16 of the 26 kills in the first stanza.

"I thought it was important that we jumped on them," Nelson said. "I thought our hitters played well by keeping them on their heels and not letting them think they had a chance to win.

Middle blocker Janelle Jones said a problem the Raiders have faced during Big 12 play is not carrying momentum from game one to game two.

Like all Big 12 matches this season, Nelson said, the Raiders lost the second game of the match because of a lack of intensity.

Jones said it has become a



Tech outside hitter Melissa McGehee digs a shot against Missouri. The Red Raiders defeated the Tigers in five games Wednesday at the United Spirit Arena.

habit Tech would like to do away with.

"We are definitely happy we picked the win up," said Jones, who had 12 kills and six blocks. "We still need to work on maintaining momentum when we go into the second game of the

match. It is like we are playing a game of cat and mouse.'

The Raiders came out of the locker rooms after the second game intermission and grabbed the momentum back, taking an early 10-3 advantage in the third period.

The Tigers fought back and tied the contest at 12 and then again at 14.

After two kills by Smith and an error by Tiger middle blocker Kristen Johnson, the Raiders took game three and a 2-1 advantage in the match.

Nelson said junior Kate Jury mentum and that is dangerous played a key role in game three's in this conference," Jones said. win, swiping three of her 14 kills, and defensively getting five of four, and it was kind of like we were just swapping the momenher 14 digs.

"She played a great match," Nelson said. "She played really tough for us defensively and at the net."

Jury said game three was a key win in the match for the Raiders.

"I think we went out there and remembered what our goals were," said Jury, who tied her career high in kills. "I have been trying to pick up my game because it seems I have been struggling in some areas. I just say, 'If I can step up I can help my team.'

In game four, the Raiders lost the momentum for the second time in the match following behind the Tigers, 14-6.

The Raiders fought back and went on an 8-0 run which tied the match at 14.

But the Tigers forced a game five, following two kills by Missouri outside hitter Lisa Morris, who finished with a team high 15 kills.

Jones said the entire match the Tigers and Raiders were playing a game of catch with momentum.

"They kept taking the mo-

US baseball upsets Cuba to take gold

"That hurt us in game two and

Led by Heather Hughes-Jus-

"We were tired, and we

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at the net, the Raiders took game

wanted to get the game over

with," Jury said. "Heather served

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However, Nelson was disap-

"It is something I don't like to

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The Raiders will take today

Jones said the rest will be a

"Getting out of the gym will

help," Jones said. "We have some

bumps and bruises that we need

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see," Nelson said. "We served

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Surprise, surprise. In a day of stunning Olympic upsets, the U.S. baseball team — Tommy Lasorda's motley boys of the Summer Games — shocked the two-time defending

McSorley testifies on own behalf in assault trial After seeing the videotape of things weren't right." the hit, McSorley said "my stick He also said he didn't think initially hit him (Brashear) in the

deliberately hitting someone in the head was acceptable in NHL "I made a motion to get him hockey

McSorley, who has played in to stop," said McSorley, repeatthe NHL for 17 seasons, could ing his intent was to confront Brashear and get him to fight. "I get up to 1 1/2 years in prison if was trying to strike Donald on convicted of assault for clubbing the number above the sleeve. It Brashear in the Feb. 21 game

among other things, to "match since Dino Ciccarelli, then with the other team's toughness and probably overcome their toughness," and that it "absolutely" means being prepared to fight. McSorley strongly suggested

fighting is not only accepted but an important part of NHL hockey. The job of a tough guy is to inspire teammates and to

the Minnesota North Stars, was sentenced in 1988. He received one day in jail and a \$1,000 fine for hitting Toronto's Luke Richardson with his stick.

Brashear, who banged the back of his head on the ice after McSorley hit him, sustained a concussion, lost consciousness

free agent. He must meet with NHL commissioner Gary Bettman before he resumes playing.

The Canucks and the NHL were opposed to the trial, but Brashear has said that McSorley should not play in the NHL again. In the afternoon session, Gretzky sat in the front row of the packed courtroom. The former NHL star said he had flown to Vancouver from Los Angeles to show support for McSorley. Gretzky and McSorley played together in Edmonton and Los Angeles.

SYDNEY, Australia -

"I was trying to strike Donald Brashear high in the body, up around his shoulder area,' McSorlev said.

"Did you intend to injure him?" asked his lawyer Bill Smart.

"No," McSorley replied.

happened so fast.' McSorley said he was initially unaware that he had injured

back side of the shoulder."

Brashear. "I had no idea I'd hit him in the head," he said. "I went up to

sault McSorley testified his job is, him thinking, 'Get up.' But

between Boston and Vancouver. ensure the team's skilled players are not intimidated. The blow is not in dispute.

The judge will try to determine 'Fighting can change the whole complexion of a game," whether such an attack in a pro hockey game constitutes as-McSorley said.

The trial is the first for an onice attack by an NHL player son and is now an unrestricted

for a few moments while on the ice and suffered memory lapses. He returned to play after several weeks and has fully recovered.

McSorley was suspended by the NHL for the rest of the sea-

gold medalist Cubans to take home a Sydney gold medal.

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Leach leads Raiders into first Big 12 game

Tech faces Aggies in head coach's Big 12 Conference debut

By Patrick Gonzales Staff Writer

When Texas Tech and Texas A&M face off Saturday at Kyle Field in College Station, there will be a lot of history involved between the two interstate rivals.

Since 1927, the two squads have battled 58 times, with the Aggies leading the all-time series 32-25-1.

But for Tech's Mike Leach, Saturday's contest will mark his first Big 12 Conference game as a head coach and perhaps more importantly, his first as the head man in the long-time rivalry.

"Over the years, they've had some great games," Leach said. "I think it's a big game, because it has some interstate rivalry quality to it.

"But once again it's like any other game. Anybody can beat anybody on any given day.'

Luckily for the Red Raiders, this weekend's match up will not be the first time Leach has faced the Aggies.

Last season as offensive coordinator for Oklahoma, Leach helped lead the Sooners to a 51-6 victory.

over the Aggies at Memorial Stadium in Norman, Okla.

The 45-point loss was the worst in A&M history since losing 46-0 to Baylor in 1901.

Altogether, Oklahoma's Leach-led offense finished with 552 yards and scored on their first six possessions of

the contest. think "I (Oklahoma) got on a roll that game,'

Leach said.

"Great teams do it often. If we got on that kind of roll all the time, we would have won more games at Oklahoma last year.

"We weren't that good and Texas A&M wasn't that bad. Things just kind of worked our way

In that contest, Leach and the Sooners used a variety of formations and plays that seemed to confuse the Aggies.

One of those formations was the "Ninja," which the Red Raiders used for the first time against Louisiana-Lafavette.

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I think it's a big game, because it has some interstate rivalry quality to it." Mike Leach TEXAS TECH FOOTBALL COACH

and linemen at the line of scrimmage. 'We (Oklahoma) may have got

them a little off balance with some of the little gizmo stuff we did," Leach said. "But the biggest thing that we did well last year was that we executed are basic things well. The majority of that game was obviously just the basic stuff we do every day and that's what it's always going to

Still, Tech receiver Derek Dorris thinks the Aggies will have last year's offensive lashing in the back of their minds

"They've got the film from that Raiders split game just like we do, so they'll be two groups of looking at things they can improve three players on," Dorris said. "They (Oklahoma) each were consistent (that game). They sideline. The groups conpushed it down the field and ran sist of one ofplays that caught the Aggies off fensive lineguard.

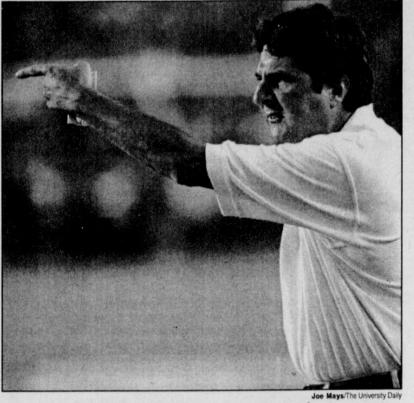
"As many times as we've beaten them, the personnel we have and having this passing game also, we'll feel right at home with them."

Dorris said the Red Raiders would run the same offensive game plan against the Aggies that they have used throughout the season.

However, the key to their success might be staying consistent for the entire 60 minutes.

"We need to concentrate on ball control," Dorris said.

"If we can go out there, get on them quick and try to keep our defense off the field, then I think we will be OK."



Texas Tech football coach Mike Leach will lead his team into a Big 12 Conference battle for the first time when Tech faces Texas A&M at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in College Station.

Spur school teacher living rodeo dream

AMARILLO(AP) — Kelly Maben tries not to talk about her hobby to

If she did, she would never get school. Her students know she a bar-

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anything done. You see, Maben is a fourth grade

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rel racer and they frequently ask her how she did at the rodeo. She tries to refrain from the subject because if it goes there, it's hard to get back to "reading,' 'riting' and 'rithmetic."

Maben recently competed in barrel racing in Rodeo Amarillo. Although she didn't finish in the money this time, she turned in a respectable time of 16.59.

Maben admits that her barrel racing career is sometimes the focal point of classroom discussion.

"The kids are always inquiring on how I did," said 24-year-old Maben, "Sometimes I try not to let them know that I'm going to a rodeo, but it's pretty hard.

"They'll get to talking about it and it's pretty hard to keep them on task.

Maben, who graduated from Texas Tech with a degree in early childhood education, grew up riding horses in Gail, a small community 50 miles north of Big Spring.

are horse trainers. In fact, her stepmom is world renowned barrel racer Lisa Ogden.

'I've been barrel racing since I was 5 years old. I've done it always. I can't remember when I haven't done it," she said.

Being a teacher, she can't go to as many rodeos as she'd like.

She and husband Tye, who is a team roper, travel together.

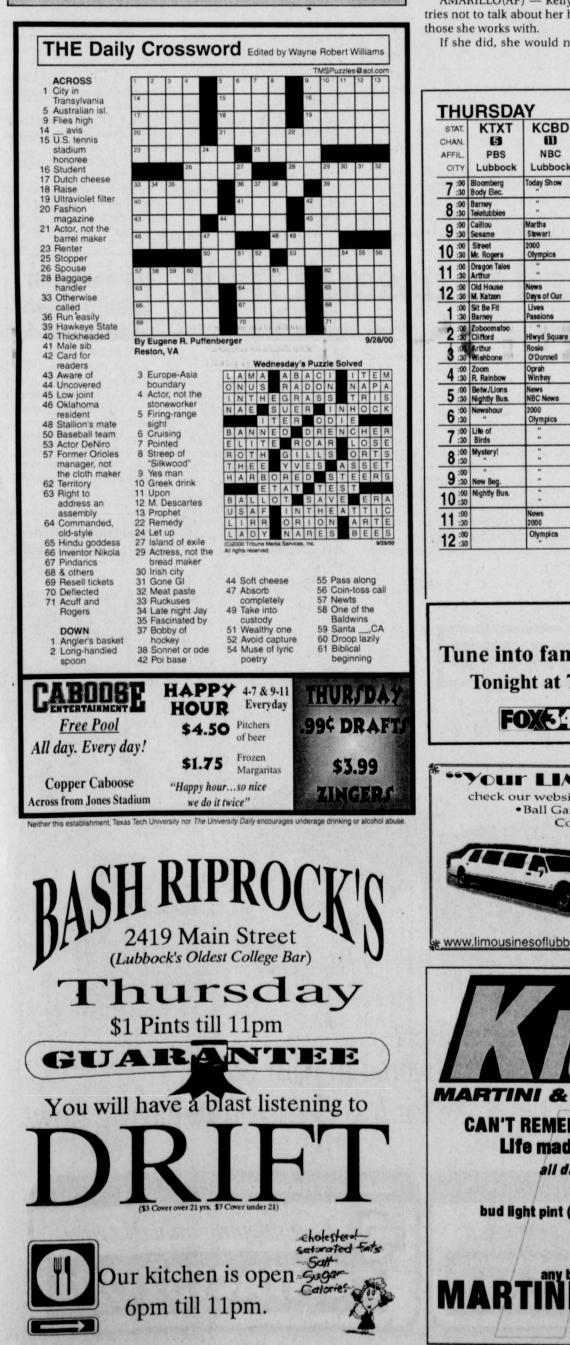
"It works out really well, with me having the summers off, I try to go to a lot then. When school is going on I can travel on the weekends."

She's done reasonably well this year, winning a big purse on July 4 at Belton and finishing third at Reno, Nev

She admits her goal is to make the National Finals one day.

"I would like to do that. I'd have to be sure I'd have a real good chance so I could quit my job. We have a very low turnover rate at Spur. The teach-It's hard not to when your parents place to live."

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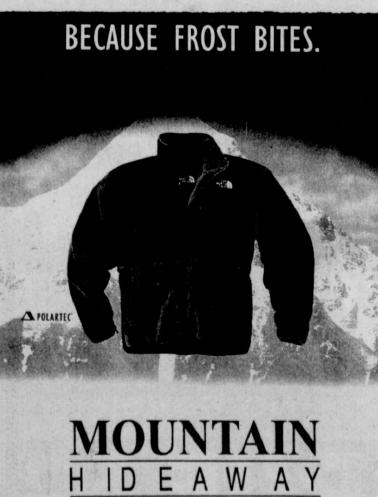
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Vith the new Fox contract avging about \$417 million, and remainder of ESPN's regularson contract averaging \$152

VEW YORK (AP) — Get ready million, the two deals give baseball an average of about \$570 million per season, or \$19 million for each of the 30 teams. The \$570 million represents an increase of 50 percent from the \$380 million baseball averaged the past five years from its contracts with ESPN and its five-year deals with Fox and NBC, which expire after the World Series.

Baseball originally hoped to capitalize on the recent trend of escalating sports rights fees by tripling its TV contracts.NBC and ESPN, which like ABC is owned by Walt Disney Co., declined to match Fox's offer for their postseason packages by Tuesday's deadline.



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TCU receivers helping Tomlinson

fense featuring LaDainian a Mike Scarborough." Tomlinson's running, it's sometimes hard for the Texas Christian receivers to get their chances.

But with sophomore quarterback Casey Printers - 11-2 as the TCU starter — hitting his stride as a passer and team leader, receivers such as LaTarence Dunbar seem to be getting more opportunities, and having an impact.

'We're getting to be a group of receivers that a defense can't say, 'We've got to defend this one or we've got to defend this one,' which I really like personally," TCU coach Dennis Franchione told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"The bad news is we don't have a Mike Scarborough, but the good season.

FORT WORTH (AP) - In an of- news is we don't have to depend on

Scarborough, TCU's leading receiver last season, graduated and it appears unlikely anyone on this year's team will match his 35 receptions in 1999. However, this group of receivers - Dunbar, Cedric James, Tim Maiden, Kevin Brown and Terran Williams - collectively bring more to the table for TCU (3-0), which plays Saturday at Navy (0-3).

Each can stretch the field and they have better-than-average hands. Their contributions through three games are transforming an offense that has relied almost exclusively on Tomlinson (the Division I-A rushing leader with 186.3 yards per game) since the beginning of last

Dunbar, a sophomore, might be Printers' ultimate receiving weapon. The 5-foot-11 inch, 192-pounder, a former high school quarterback/ running back and part-time star on TCU's track team, combines a tailback's power with a sprinter's speed.

In the season opener at Nevada, Dunbar returned a kickoff 95 yards for a score. Against Arkansas State Saturday, Dunbar and Printers hooked up on a 74-yard touchdown bomb, the longest career pass play for both.

"There's no doubt that when the lights come on and the helmets change color, Dunbar changes into something that you like," Franchione said. "He thrives on it. He loves to play the game."

Dunbar loves to play so much that after the long score, he was the first one back on the field as part of the coverage team for the ensuing kickoff.

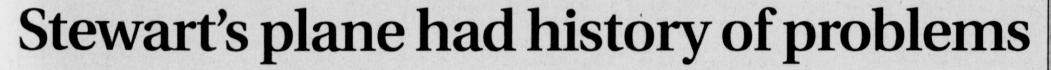
"We take a lot of pride in our special teams, and that's one way I can get on the field and exploit my talent," Dunbar said. "After I scored, I knew I had a responsibility on the kickoff team.

Dunbar, who leads the team with five catches for 97 yards, actually asked coaches to put him on special teams. Such selfless play is apparently contagious among the receiving corps.

'It's not just one person making all the plays," said James, a senior with four receptions for 56 yards. "The first week, I made a couple big plays, the second week, it was Tim Maiden and last week, Dunbar made a couple big plays. Terran made a few good catches.'

A byproduct of the receivers doing their thing should be a nightmare for opposing defensive coordinators. Touchdowns such as Dunbar's 74-yarder and Maiden's from 53 yards out against Northwestern are forcing defensive backs to not cheat as much in an effort to stop Tomlinson.

'Down the line it will open up some things for us and make us a little bit more balanced attack," said Tomlinson. "We've been waiting for them to do their thing. They do it in practice, but it's good to see them doing it in games. I expected them to break out this year."



Learjet that carried golfer Payne probably after losing cabin pressure had previous problems with its cabin pressure system, maintenance logs show.

On Feb. 9, 1998, a pilot reported that the plane sometimes would not hold cabin pressure at low altitude, and in July 1999, mechanics again were asked to check the system, according to maintenance reports released Wednesday by the National Transportation Safety Board.

The logs also showed that a valve

WASHINGTON (AP) — The had to be replaced following inflight several parts of the oxygen and presloss of cabin pressure on June 28, 1989

> The plane Stewart was on departed Orlando, Fla., Oct. 25, for Dallas. Radio contact was lost with the plane as it passed north of Gainesville, Fla.

> The flight continued on autopilot until it ran out of gas and crashed near Aberdeen, S.D. There has been speculation that the cabin pressure system failed, causing the crew and passengers to pass out from lost of oxygen.

The crash destroyed or damaged

sure systems; some remain missing.

The NTSB, which continues to investigate the accident, has released, without comment, a series of reports on the crash describing the findings of various teams of analysts.

The plane was operated by Sunjet Aviation Inc., which had done a repurchase inspection on the plane Feb. 8, 1999. Since then, company records showed there had been a repair on a cabin door, some service was done on emergency air lines, an oxygen bottle line was replaced and a flow valve was cleaned.

On Oct. 12, two weeks before the crash, a bleed air leak was found in the plane's tail and was repaired by replacing a gasket.

Bleed air is drawn from the plane's engines to increase the pressure inside the cabin.

The day before the accident, Sunjet maintenance workers fixed an engine power problem by replacing a fuel flow valve, the report showed.

The morning of the crash the plane was flown to Orlando at altitudes of 12,000 feet to 13,000 feet with no pressure problems reported.

Airplanes are pressurized so that the atmosphere inside never feels higher than about 8,000 feet, even if the aircraft is flying much higher.

The Federal Aviation Administration has reported that Stewart's plane climbed as high as 51,000 feet during its flight across the nation's heartland.

The jet flew four hours and 1,400 miles before it crashed in South Dakota. The new report showed no conversation on the plane's cockpit voice recorder which, though heavily damaged in the crash, saved the final 30 minutes of sound.

Armstrong still in search of Olympic medal at Sydney games

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - Now 0for-4 in three Olympics, cyclist Lance Armstrong doesn't sound all that concerned that his latest effort fell short. But make no mistake: The two-time Tour de France champion is pushing hard for a Sydney gold. Winning the gold medal is a big

objective," he said.

"If it wasn't, why bother coming? If I didn't think I could win gold, I wouldn't have done it. It's a big priority, trust me."

After placing 13th Wednesday in the road race — a race he says he didn't really train for — Armstrong time trial, where he's among the favorites.

The time trial suits Armstrong perfectly.

It's an event he can manage individually, unlike the frenzied road race, where 156 cyclists took off for

is looking ahead to this weekend's a 5 1/2-hour "lottery," to borrow earlier riders and know instantly if Armstrong's description. Jan Ullrich of Germany won it in 5: 29:8.

> In the time trial, riders leave a starting point at intervals and compete for the fastest times.

Armstrong can compare his interval splits with times posted by

he needs to speed up. It's his specialty.

His only stage victory in winning this year's Tour was a time trial.

He used his victory in the Grand Prix des Nations time trial earlier this month as a springboard for Sydney.

Rik Smits calls it quits

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Rik Smits never lost his love for basketball, but his aching size-21 feet told him it was time to get out.

The 7-foot-4 inch center, who played more games for the Indiana Pacers than any player except Reggie Miller, retired Wednesday, less than a week before training camp opens.

He said he made his decision several weeks ago, but at the urging of team president Donnie Walsh took more time to think things over.

"I always felt like I would retire at or near the top," Smits said during a news conference at Conseco Fieldhouse.

'This past year, I felt I went a little over the top. I said from the beginning as soon as I'm going downhill or I'm over the hill. I'd like to call it quits."

Smits, one of NBA's best shooting big men, wouldn't rule out a comeback with the Pacers, provided his legs feel better.

"I'll leave the door open," he said.

"These years have flown by so fast, it's going to be interesting to see how fast this year is going to go. It's going to be different sitting at home watching the guys on TV every night. I'm not sure I'm going to like it or not.

"If for some reason I get real energized over this winter and get feeling healthy again, we'll see what happens next summer.

His retirement means the Pacers will be without three starters and four players from the team that reached the NBA Finals last season.

"Rik is a guy we couldn't replace," Walsh said.



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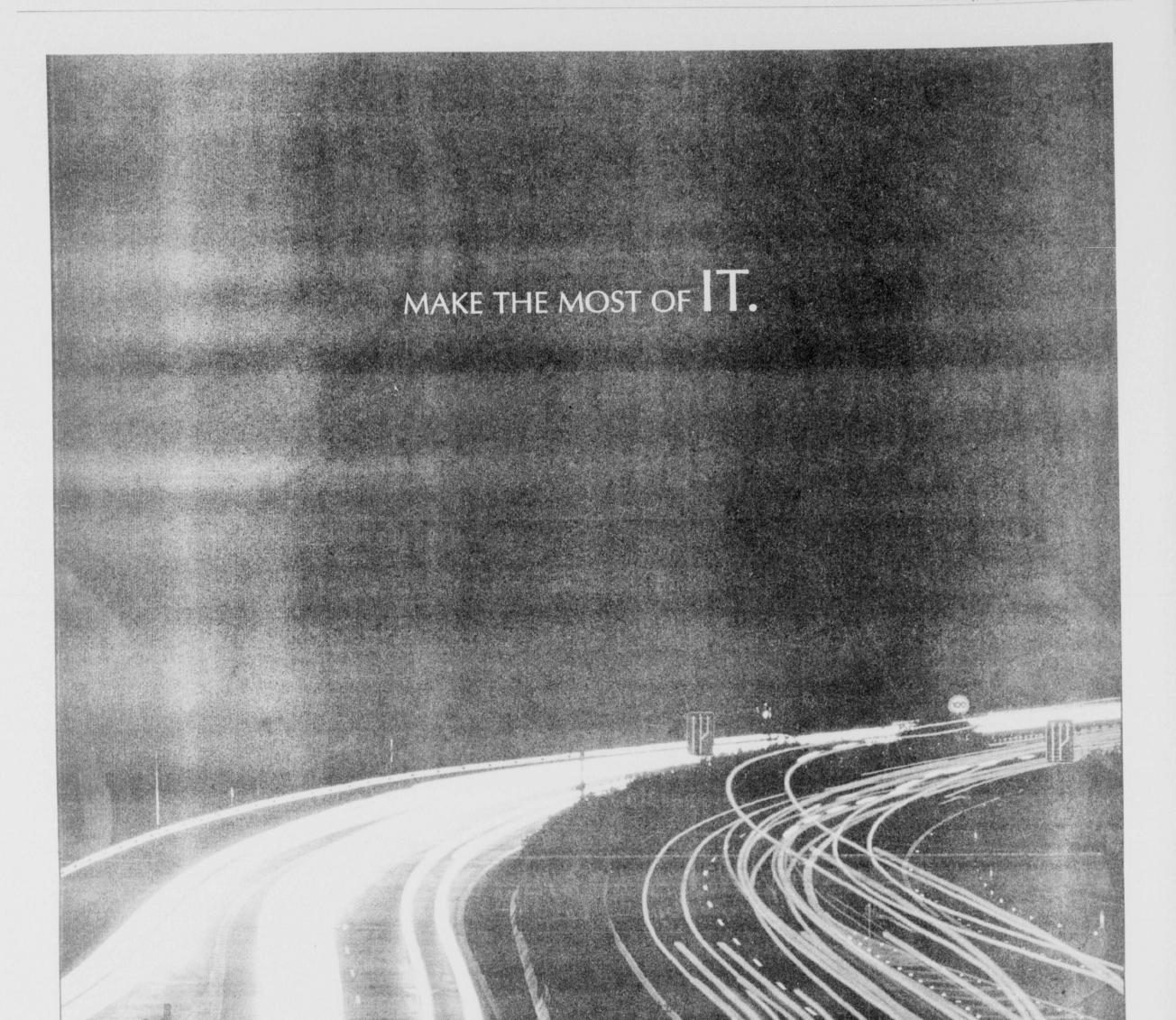
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