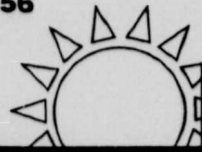


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Father charged with felony injury to child

COPPELL (AP) — The father of a 10-year-old football player has been charged with felony injury to a child after he knocked down his son's teammate during a practice.

Robert Pestinger, 56, used a football block last week on the child, who suffered minor bumps and bruises, said Coppell police Capt. Gary Nix. Pestinger was arrested Tuesday and released on a \$2,500 bond.

"This little boy is close to being autistic, and he can't be on the football field without me," Pestinger, a lawyer, told *The Dallas Morning News*. "When this is all over, I'll talk. But I need to get things settled first."

Pestinger did not immediately return phone calls to his law office Thursday from *The Associated Press*.

If convicted, Pestinger could be sentenced to up to two years in prison and fined \$10,000.

"The parent became upset over something that happened during practice," Nix told *The Associated Press* on Thursday. "He struck the child with a blocking motion with his arms."

Pestinger is 6-feet-2 inches tall and weighs about 190 pounds.

Police have not identified the boy, who was wearing full football gear, including pads.

NATIONAL

Tweety wallet gets student suspended

AUSTELL, Ga. (AP) — A sixth-grader has been suspended for 10 days because the 10-inch chain on her Tweety bird wallet violates the school district's zero-tolerance weapons policy.

Ashley Smith, an 11-year-old student at Garrett Middle School in suburban Atlanta, received the maximum punishment Tuesday. The chain connects her wallet to her key rings.

"It's only a little chain, and I don't think it can really hurt anyone," said Smith, who maintains her own Tweety Web site.

Because her suspension is "short-term," Smith cannot appeal, assistant superintendent Tony Arasi said. School officials said Smith and her parents, Raymond and Carmen Smith, knew chains were banned.

Raymond Smith said the suspension "lacks common sense." "A little piece of chain is not a deadly weapon," he said.

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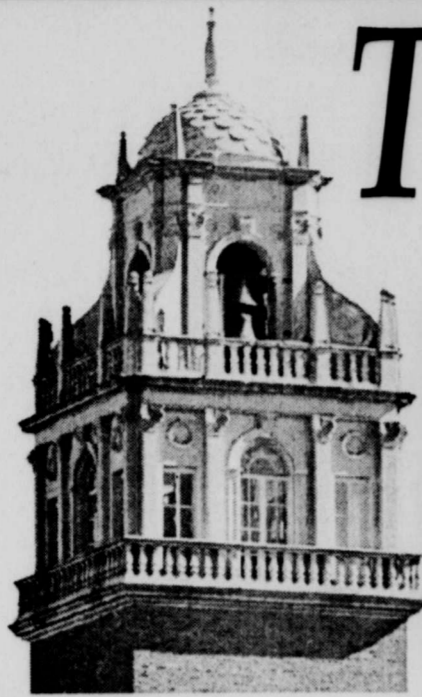
One suspect killed in hijacking attempt

BEIJING (AP) — The crew of a Chinese airliner thwarted an attempt to hijack a domestic flight Wednesday, and airport police killed one of the suspected hijackers after the plane landed safely, state-run media reported.

The plane's captain and another unidentified crew member were injured in the attempted hijacking, the China News Service and the state-run China Central Television reported. All 143 passengers were unharmed.

The Xinhua Airlines flight took off at 7:20 a.m. from Baotou, in China's Inner Mongolian region, and was headed for Beijing, 370 miles to the east, the government-run news agency, Xinhua, reported.

During the flight, at least one man tried to hijack the Boeing 737, but was subdued by the crew, Xinhua said. It added that the plane landed at Jinan, about 185 miles south of Beijing, at about 9:40 a.m.



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Patrons grow weary in Ken Whitener's hypnosis show Thursday night at the South Plain's Fair where he used his talent to hypnotize eight people. Whitener has been performing at the fair for the past 16 years and plans to be back in Lubbock to perform for Tech students next semester. The fair will finish its two-week run Sunday.

Hypnotist mystifies fairground crowd

By Cory Chandler
 Staff Writer

After hearing horror stories about grown men sucking their thumbs and respectable women crawling around on their hands and knees barking like dogs, I was a bit hesitant about getting on stage to let Ken Whitener hypnotize me.

Much to my relief and a little disappointed, Whitener couldn't put me under his spell. Other people on stage weren't as lucky.

By the end of the show, Sara Trimble, a high school student from Plainview, ran through the audience thinking she was Wonder Woman hunting for villains in the audience; while another man who thought he was Superman lifted his shirt and ran around on the stage with his arms in the air.

By the time they finished, they were hugging each other and were sound asleep.

After she woke up, Trimble said she didn't remember anything about the performance. "I remember feeling relaxed," she said.

"When I woke up, I was hugging some man."

Trimble, who also performed to a Britney Spears song, said she couldn't believe what she had done while under Whitener's influence.

"I would never do what they told me I did," she said.

Whitener, who has been performing hypnosis professionally for 25 years, said he has never had a show that was a complete failure.

"In 25 years, I've never had a show where at

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Instant feedback urged for presidential debates

Students will be given the chance to comment on debates between presidential candidates.

By Jeff Lehr
 Staff Writer

The campaigns of Texas Gov. George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore will feature debates concerning vital national issues starting next week in Boston.

Every issue, including education, social security and health care will be discussed by the candidates Sunday, but this series of three presidential debates will feature a new twist of technology.

SpeakOut.com, an online research firm in Washington, D.C., has teamed up with a non-profit, non-partisan coalition called Youth Vote 2000 to allow America's youth the opportunity to give instant online feedback while watching the televised debates.

Rekha Chalasani, spokeswoman for *SpeakOut.com*, said with this new technology termed "National Youth Meter," young people watching the debates anywhere in the nation

will be able to get online and score every second of the debate on a zero to 100 scale.

"This allows everyone who participates a chance to rate the speakers second-by-second and then be able to view the results moments later," she said.

Through *SpeakOut.com*'s patent-pending Ntercept technology, each online participant will register on the Web site by giving their gender, age and party affiliation, if any, so that all of the results can be broken down and made available to the public.

Once registered, everyone will receive an Internet-based "dial meter" on their computer, allowing them to indicate their level of approval or disapproval.

Chalasani said all of this information would be used to produce detailed analysis of the feedback in the form of charts and graphs.

"I am excited to see the entire political experience being taken online," she said.

SpeakOut.com, which launched in February, used similar technology earlier this year when they teamed up with MSNBC during the Republican and Democratic primaries to allow online participants the chance to rate the speakers section-by-section.

John Dervin, spokesman for Youth Vote 2000, said the main focus of this "National Youth Meter" is to make the candidates aware of the

Support For Presidential Debate Focusing on Issues Important to Younger Voters.

68% - People 65 & over who said they would back a presidential youth debate.

85% - People 18 - 34 who said one of the three official debates should focus on young adults.

69% - Said they would pay more attention to a youth debate and vote if one of the debates focused on young adults.

71% - Republicans who backed the plan for a youth debate.

80% - Democrats who backed the plan for a youth debate.

82% - Independents who backed the plan for a youth debate.

Taken from *neglect.ion2000.org*. 600 registered voters surveyed, plus over sample of 200 18 - 34 year old registered voters.

young voters in America.

"All of this is basically to get politicians to talk about the issues that affect young people," he said.

On Wednesday, Al Gore hosted a youth forum at the University of Michigan, which aired later on MTV as part of its "choose or lose" youth voter program.

In his opening statement, he said if elected president, he would do a series of youth forums in an effort to combat youth alienation from politics.

He also answered questions on a number of student-related issues and topics including, student debt, burden, racial profiling and gun control.

Gore's daughter, Karenna Gore Schiff, hosted an

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Choosing the best for Tech

Tech officials begin searching for vice-presidential candidates.

By Angel Wolfe
 Staff Writer

Search committees have been formed and committee chairmen have been named in an attempt to narrow the applicants for five vice presidential positions available at Texas Tech.

Faculty, staff and students have been selected to sit on each of the search committees.

Tech President David Schmidly said, "I wanted to create a balance on the committee's with about 12 to 15 on each committee."

Although the committees have been formed, Schmidly will have the final say in appointment for each of the positions.

"An ideal time would be to have the person named by the end of the fall semester," he said. "Because these are executive positions, it may be several months before they are able to move in."

The committee's responsibility is to review each applicant and decide if they would be an appropriate choice for the position.

Fifty to 100 applications have been received for each of the five positions.

Schmidly has asked the search committees to recommend a range of three to five names, if not more, depending on how many applicants there are in each group.

"The first thing I am looking for is talent," he said. "I want people that are talented and who have leader-

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'Select' art vanishes

By Will Frederick
 Staff Writer

Blue diadem, a 35-foot by 35-inch acrylic painting produced by Kong Ho, a former Texas Tech graduate, was stolen Tuesday from the Select X's exhibit on display inside the Texas Tech Landmark Art Gallery in the art building.

The Landmark Arts Gallery is offering a reward for any information leading to the acquisition of the stolen artwork.

Tricia Earl, assistant in the Landmark Arts Gallery, said the painting was reported missing at 9 a.m. to Tech Police.

"The gallery is open for anyone to walk through," Earl said. "People can walk freely through the gallery whenever they wish so there is really no way of knowing who took the painting."

Sgt. Bryan Roberts, TTTU Police Department spokesman, had no comment on the theft. Any information the department might have will not be available until the investigation is officially complete or an arrest has been made.

Valerie Innella, exhibit coordinator for Landmark Arts, said Kong Ho is known throughout the art community for his paintings and multimedia work. Ho received his Masters of Fine Arts from Tech.

Landmark Arts is asking anyone with information on the robbery to contact the department at 742-1947.

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ship skills."

An important issue Schmidly is hoping to improve on the Tech campus is diversity and said he hopes to appoint a diverse group of people to the positions.

"I hope to be able to achieve diversity," he said. "I am hoping to hire experienced diverse people."

As of now, many Tech employees are filling in as interim vice presidents, but Schmidly is not concerned that permanent positions are filled by Tech employees.

"It's not a concern if they are at Tech," he said. "I want to hire the most talented people."

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online chat after the forum to allow students to voice their opinion on Gore.

Dervin said the step Gore took this week was a big one in the way of allowing the younger generation to become more involved in the race for president.

"The great thing about that forum is when Gore talked about health care, he talked about how it related to children," he said.

According to MTV's *chooseorlose.com*, MTV has a long-standing invitation to Bush to take part in a similar forum with young people.

To this point, Bush has declined to make such an appearance on MTV and has declined all interviews with

Schmidly said he is not sure if any applications have been received by Tech employees. He said he is most interested in finding the best people for the job.

"The key words here are talented people with good leadership skills," he said. "I want to find innovative people with a clear talent."

The chairpersons for each of the five committees include: Jim Brunjes for vice president for fiscal affairs; Marvin Cipicia for vice president for information technology; Bill Wehner for vice president for institutional advancement; Allen Heedly for vice president for research, graduate studies technology transfer; and Elizabeth Hall for vice president for Student Affairs.

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least one person wasn't hypnotized," he said.

Whitener said it only takes one entertaining person to make the show a success.

"We had a local police officer up here on stage the other night," he said. "By the end of the show he was taking his clothes off like a stripper."

Whitener said policemen are easily hypnotized because their jobs require high levels of concentration. He said though some people are more easily hypnotized, anyone could be susceptible to it eventually.

"(Hypnotism) is a learning process," he said. "The more often it happens to someone, the easier it is to hypnotize them."

However, Whitener said, the person has to be willing to be hypnotized for it to work.

Tammy Ash, an administrative assistant from Lubbock who volunteered for the show, said she did not feel Whitener hypnotized her.

She said she did not know what to expect when she went on stage, but thought Whitener would be able to hypnotize her.

"I've known people who had it done to them," she said. "I thought it would work on me."

Ash said her Christian beliefs might have had something to do with Whitener's lack of success.

She also said she was afraid of being embarrassed in front of the audience.

Maybe that was my problem.

Whitener did, however, manage to embarrass me despite my resistance. He convinced all the women on stage that I had bad gas when he couldn't hypnotize me. Before long they were sitting on the other side of the stage from me.

Whitener will be performing at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the South Plains Fair, which runs through Sunday.

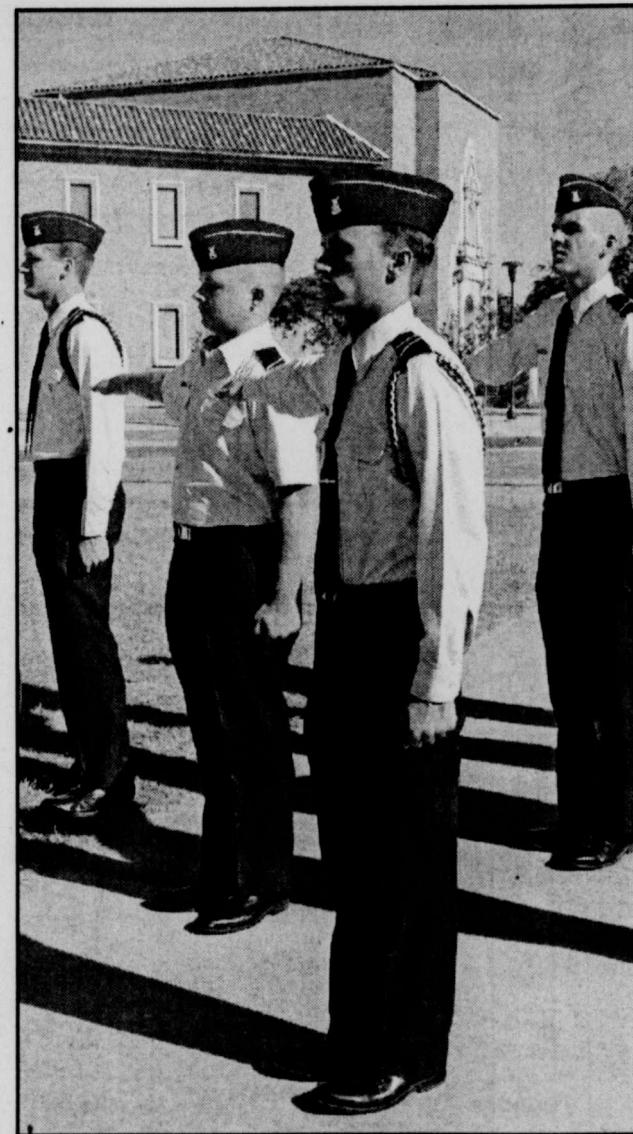
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TechNotes!

Alpha Phi Omega will conduct their service project. Keep Lubbock Beautiful, from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday. Contact Brian Caruthers at 796-2194, for more information.

The Tech Rodeo Association will hold the Queen contest at 5 p.m. Oct. 4. For more information, contact Amy Nash at 742-2825.

Pillars of society



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Aaron Martin, a junior wildlife management major from Los Alamos, N.M., Daniel Hall, a freshman mathematics major from Kingsville and Aaron Chandler, a freshman Arts and Sciences undeclared major from Chesterton, Ind., learn how to stand in formation Thursday afternoon.

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Project builds hope for town

By Mara McCoy
Staff Writer

Driving through many small West Texas towns, often all that can be seen is abandoned building after abandoned building.

"When the highways started by-passing the small towns, they just dried up," Joseph Bilello, director of the Architecture Research Center, said. "Many of those buildings left vacant have ideal characteristics for prospective businesses."

To help rectify this problem, eight students from the Texas Tech College of Architecture traveled to Plainview to study rural life.

The students found they could adaptively reuse the buildings, instead of tearing them down and rebuilding from scratch.

"After taking an inventory of the buildings, the students picked one building and redesigned it for a busi-

The designs gave them hope for the future. (The citizens of Plainview) now see what their downtown can look like."

Joseph Bilello
DIRECTOR OF THE ARCHITECTURE RESEARCH CENTER

ness that Plainview could support," Bilello said. "We then presented those designs to the community."

Bilello said the designs excited the community.

"The designs gave them hope for the future," he said. "(The citizens of Plainview) now see what their downtown can look like."

Several designs were submitted, including a health club, a small nursing school, multi-storied law offices and a downtown restaurant and club.

Geof Harral, a graduate student in architecture from Lubbock, designed an Internet executive suite.

"The suite would have all the conveniences of a home office, such as Internet, fax and teleconferencing services," he said.

Harral enjoyed working with the project and said it will be beneficial to the town residents.

"(The project) has many practical applications," he said. "I was a sales rep before I came back to get my

graduate degree, so I understand how this building can be used."

He also said the project had a "nice contact to it."

"There are many applications this project has," he said. "It addresses the problems many small towns have with their downtown."

Robert McComb, an associate professor of economics, who was also involved in the project, said the project was very successful.

"It looks like the project will be funded to go forward," McComb said. "We would like to have all of the South Plains region, and eventually the entire panhandle involved in the project."

The project is also about rural economic diversification, he said.

"With a knowledge of what is available, businesses may now begin to look at these areas," he said. "Projects like this have the opportunity to rebuild a town."

Speaker shows Greeks their 'true colors'

By Phillip Trammell
Contributing Writer

Standing in an emergency purchasing of clothes and conversing with the audience at will, Richard "Chip" Voorneveld spoke to more than 200 Texas Tech Greeks on Thursday evening in the University Center Arena Theatre.

On a frantic voyage from Charleston, S.C., fraught with last-minute flight changes and highlighted by a last minute "puddle-jumper" flight to Lubbock, Voorneveld addressed issues currently facing the Greek community such as unity, integrity and accountability.

Part of motivational speakers, Voorneveld spoke as part of the True Colors series presented by the Tech Dean of Students Office and the Interfrater-

nity and Panhellenic councils.

Confronting the Greeks with every imaginable issue that faces them today, Voorneveld presented many Greek issues and solved them with one solution of three parts.

"It is integrity, accountability and standing up for your own greatness," he said. "It is being a uniform force."

Voorneveld said Greeks should be "standing on your integrity and being accountable to each other for your actions."

"Most importantly," he said, "(Greeks) must deal with each other with honesty, integrity and truth."

Among the issues highlighted by Voorneveld were declining Greek populations, academic nonperformance, alcohol and drug abuse, perception of Greeks as irrelevant and hazing.

"The most important thing that

(Voorneveld) said is that we need to be more unified as a Greek system," said Alpha Phi President Cheryl Hoad, a senior interior design major from Arlington. "What we need to do as a Greek system is to look at what is best for the whole system. (Greeks) need to realize that whatever their actions are, they represent the whole majority."

Hoad was not alone in her appreciation of the presentation given by Voorneveld. Chi Omega Jacquie Steinmetz, a freshman mass communications major from Fort Worth, also expressed the importance of Greeks banding together.

"I especially like the part of how we need to be an all-together Greek body, instead of individual chapters," she said. "It is because as Greeks together our impact could be much greater."

Katie Marshall, assistant dean of students and Panhellenic Council adviser, said Voorneveld's presentation was well representative of the True Colors series in that it stresses the importance of unification.

"I think True Colors reinforces and stresses what it means to be a Greek," Marshall said. "Being Greek is much more than wearing letters on your shirt, it is all these things that Dr. Voorneveld stressed."

Voorneveld, who frequently speaks as part of the CampuSpeak organization, serves as vice president for Student Affairs and the dean of students at the College of Charleston.

He has been honored as the 1994 adviser of the year by the Southeastern Interfraternity Council and the 1995 distinguished service award winner from the Association of Fraternity Advisers.

Slain teenager may have been provoked

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 19-year-old man who flew into a rage during a Southwest Airlines flight and died after being subdued by passengers may have been provoked by the flight crew, passengers told police.

"Several passengers stated that the flight crew antagonized the young man and that intensified his anger," according to the Salt Lake City Airport Police incident report, obtained Thursday by The Associated Press. Names of the passengers were not disclosed.

Jonathan Burton of Las Vegas became combative 20 minutes before the flight was due to land, screaming obscenities, hitting other passengers and pounding a hole in the locked cockpit door. As many as eight of the plane's 120 passengers subdued him and held him down until the Aug. 11 flight arrived in Salt Lake City.

Burton died after being removed from the plane and an autopsy determined that he was killed by the passengers. Federal prosecutors have said they will not file criminal charges.

One passenger contacted Thursday agreed that flight attendants may have provoked the man after his initial outburst.

Anne Crawford, 41, of Barstow, Calif., said that after Burton attacked the cockpit door, passengers succeeded in getting him back to his seat and calming him. She said a flight attendant

then loudly announced that another passenger, an off-duty police officer, would take care of the situation.

"She was standing next to me when she was making the announcement and I was just cringing in my seat because they had pretty much calmed him down," said Crawford, who was seated two rows behind Burton.

Burton punched the officer in the face, Crawford said.

"He was calm, he seemed like he was going to relax, but then he went into this fit again," she said.

Linda Rutherford, a Southwest spokeswoman, said flight attendants are not trained to prepare for situations such as the Burton incident, but are trained to prepare for general emergencies.

"We feel our flight crew did exactly what they needed to do to get that plane on the ground, and that the passengers who were restraining Mr. Burton did what they thought they had to do to keep him from moving again," she said.

Burton's family has hired an attorney for possible legal action. That attorney did not return telephone messages on Thursday and the family did not return calls.

Crawford denied passengers used excessive force to restrain Burton.

"Was there force? You bet. He was strong, he had the strength of a mad man," she said.



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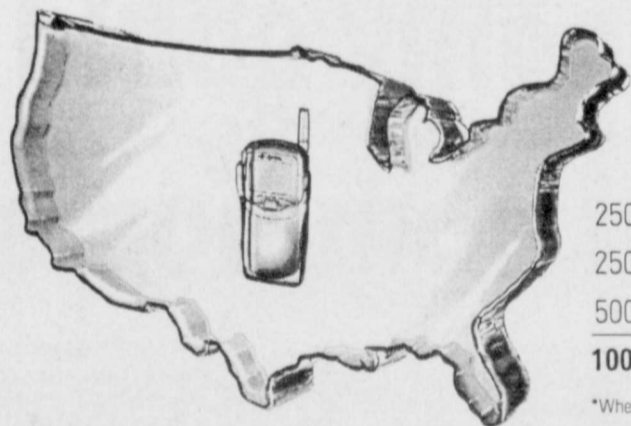
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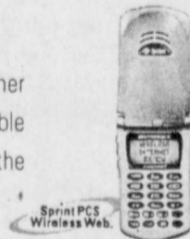
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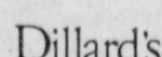
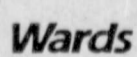
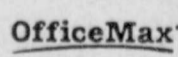
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Letters to the editor

Cause and effect

To the editor: Twenty-four-hour visitation? Does this also mean 24-hour service at the rape crisis center, as well as at the abortion clinic? Thanks for confirming something I already knew.

William Fuller
senior
MIS

Lack of knowledge

To the editor: In response to Wednesday's article, "Forum gets low turnout," part of the reason for the low turnout was not because no one was concerned, but because no one knew about it. I, myself, attended, but knew of the forum only because a student told me.

If you want faculty to comment, you must inform us - all of us, not just Faculty Senate representatives. As far as I know, no one in my department or college knew of the meeting.

In terms of Master Plan content, I cannot believe after last fall's Texas A&M bonfire disaster, a university would design and condone a space for a similar activity. Especially considering the severe drought we have had this year. Is a bonfire really the kind of activity we, as a university, want to encourage? Surely there are less deadly ways of showing school spirit.

Meg Rushing Coffee
Assistant professor

Department of Landscape Architecture

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Information regarding the town hall forum ran in a front-page article on Tuesday.)

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Column

Market, economy could use a good dose of common sense

Say, here's a dandy idea: Let's privatize Social Security and have everybody put their retirement money in the stock market, where it will be so safe and profitable, eh?

Just seems like a good moment to remind people why that never was a good idea and never will be a good idea. And to remind us who is pushing this scheme and why.

A combination of Wall Street fund managers and brokers (for whom such a plan would be an unending gusher of fees) and right-wing ideologues like our Sen. Phil Gramm have pushed privatization until even some Democrats, who should know better, have doodled around with at least partial privatization of the system.

Suppose you were on the verge of retirement and watched 15 percent of the income you had counted on disappear since July?

Just a blip in the market? The market has been known to do more than blip. According to Dean Baker, an economist with the Economic Policy Institute, it lost more than 41 percent of its value between 1968 and 1975. Put that in your privatization pipe and smoke it. But don't try to retire on it.

Even with the grimmest of forecasts, Social Security will be just fine for the next 34 years, and with only the mildest adjustments, it will be just fine after that as well. The numbers are simple enough: According to Baker, from 1923 to 1998, the economy grew at an average rate of 3 percent a year. Even if we assume, as the Social Security trustees are wont to do, that it will grow at less than 1.5 percent during the next 75 years, the system is not in big trouble.

In the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Baker observed: "If in the future the economy grows at less than half the rate it did in the past, how can the stock market provide the same return as it did in the past? The privatizers don't have an

answer to this question.
The projected slow growth of the economy means we can expect returns in the stock market, on average, of about 3.5 percent annually, not the 7 percent claimed by privatization advocates. This cuts their promised bonanza by nearly 60 percent. After subtracting administrative costs, the returns on private accounts compare poorly with Social Security, even before taking account of the stock market."

As long as our attention has been temporarily diverted toward the economy from the always-absorbing topic of the president's sex life, the Northwest Airlines strike offers us several

When Northwest was in financial trouble a few years ago, its pilots gave back \$350 million in concessions to help keep it afloat, according to CBS News. Northwest has now been running record profits for the last five years, but the pilots haven't gotten their cut.

instructive lessons. One useful hint to management: When you break promises to your workers, they are more likely to go on strike.

When Northwest was in financial trouble a few years ago, its pilots gave back \$350 million in concessions to help keep it afloat, according to CBS News. Northwest has now been running record profits for the last five years, but the pilots haven't gotten their cut. Instead, Northwest's former Co-chairman Al Checchi took enough out of the company to go to California and waste around \$40 million of it in a bootless run for governor. Now, management folks, this is the kind of thing that will chap your workers.

Also, two years of talks in which you fail to come to an agreement do not build trust; that kind of leaves workers thinking they have no option but to strike. Also, according to the Minneapolis Star Tribune, current Northwest CEO John Dasburg sold more than \$20 million in

company stock this year at a time when Northwest was claiming it couldn't afford union demands. You do see, don't you, where this might create just a small bump of resentment?

All of which brings us to the larger issue of the great rise in inequality in America: the pay gap. James K. Galbraith of the University of Texas, who has been so right for so long that I don't see how he can restrain himself from saying, "I told you so" (but he's a better person than I am), wrote in the Boston Globe: "Some economists entertained the reassuring illusion that personal computers had caused rising wage inequality and that the condition would be self-correcting as diligent workers learned new skills. ... But in fact, inequality corrodes the work ethic and devalues the acquisition of real skills. A society where the rich are obsessed by stocks and everyone else by lotteries can never be a productive, progressive, happy place. It will not be a place where hard work is the main value or where people make sensible education choices."

"The great inequality crisis was brought on not by computers but by mass unemployment and high interest rates in the 1970s and 1980s. It has been slightly eased by full employment these last two years, but it would take many more years to undo the damage. Unless the Fed, the administration and Congress drop their illusions and act, we won't get them. Lower interest rates and a higher minimum wage are needed now: A program to bring the government back into the economy — heresy of heresies — should follow quickly."

Galbraith and the other liberals won't say, "I told you so," so I'll say it for them. What is suddenly conventional wisdom is just what they have been saying for years now: The problem is deflation, not inflation; demand, not supply; inequity, not capital gains taxes. Unless you push the benefits of economic good times down toward the bottom, you wind up with a big mess.

Maybe we can get this right yet. Your mama always told you to share, didn't she?
Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. She is on vacation this week. This column was originally published in September 1998.



Molly Ivins

Hazing incident results in suspension at SHSU

■ The date rape drug plays a vital role in Chi Omega shut-down at Sam Houston State.

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A date rape plot by two women against a fellow member of a Sam Houston State University sorority preceded the East Texas school's decision to shut down the campus group for hazing, according to a published report.

The sorority sisters who allegedly gave the victim the date rape drug then drove her to the apartment of a male friend, who had sex with her the following morning, according to

the Houston Chronicle's Thursday editions.

The newspaper said Sam Houston State's suspension of the Chi Omega chapter's charter was the first time that a fraternal organization has been banned from the campus in Huntsville, 70 miles north of Houston.

The victim's mother said her daughter was targeted in February because sorority members had grown tired of hearing her talk about being a virgin.

"They wanted to make her like them," the mother, whose identity was withheld to protect her daughter, told the newspaper. "They kept saying, 'We're going to corrupt you — we're going to get you involved.'"

She said some sorority sisters began calling the freshman victim

"Special K" after the date rape attack in an apparent reference to the date-rape drug Ketamine, which they allegedly slipped into a drink on Feb. 16.

The hallucinogenic drug has been connected nationwide to at least one death of a teen-ager who mixed it with heroin and has also been linked to numerous sexual assaults and thefts from veterinarians' offices and hospitals.

Phil Hall, an assistant district attorney in Walker County, said Thursday the case had been no-billed by a grand jury in June and no longer was under criminal investigation.

The victim, who rejected requests from sorority officials that she remain with the group after the reported attack, moved into a univer-

sity dormitory and then transferred from SHSU to another university later that semester after harassment by the campus group, the mother said.

"They screamed her off campus," she said, adding that SHSU was "white-washing" her daughter's abuse by focusing on more minor hazing incidents.

University spokesman Frank Krystyniak said only that a seven-month investigation into unspecified hazing incidents during the fall of 1999 revealed no documented physical injuries as a result.

Chi Omega National Organization, which oversees more than 170 collegiate chapters, assisted Sam

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VICTIM'S MOTHER

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

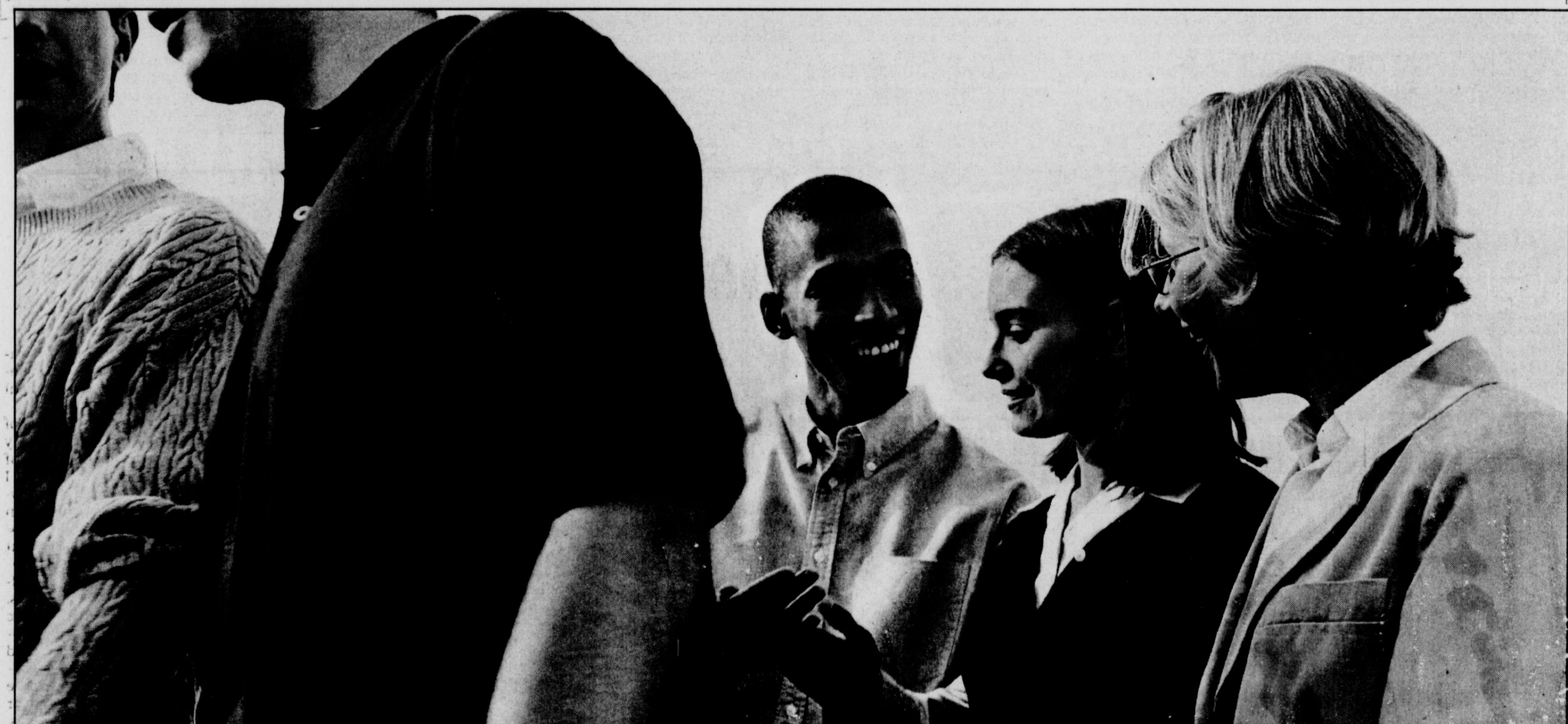
place in Chi Omega."

In addition, she said Chi Omega has found that the chapter failed to adhere to Chi Omega procedures. The investigation into the matter is scheduled to continue for the next few weeks.

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West 84 popularity goes north with students

Texas Tech students Wade Bowen, a senior public relations major, and Matt Miller, a junior psychology major, both of Waco, entertain a full house with their music at the Blue Light in the Depot District.
 David Johnson
 The University Daily



By Jacob Heesch
 Contributing Writer

Local band West 84 continues to grow in popularity among the college scene, and, with their newly released CD, the band now hopes to make it big.

Formed two years ago, the band consists of four Texas Tech students and a recent graduate.

The band boasts its own unique style of sound with covers from various country legends, including Johnny Cash and Merle Haggard, and the current rock of Pearl Jam and Dave Matthews Band.

Lead singer Wade Bowen said he is surprised by the popularity the group has obtained.

"The past two years have been huge for us," said Bowen, a senior public relations major from Waco. "I never expected the group to take off like we have."

The group travels across state to showcase its talent and has played in venues in Houston, Austin, Plano and Dallas. Local stints include the annual SAE Chili Cook-Off and the Cross Roads Music Festival in Lubbock.

West 84 is set to play in College Station on Saturday night at "The Texas Hall of Fame."

Drummer Evan Philbrick, a senior landscape architecture major from Lubbock, said the band tries to travel three weekends a month.

"This schedule is really tough," he said. "We only get to practice when we play a show."

Because West 84 has opened up for such names as Pat Green, Rick Trevino, Robert Earl Keen and Terri Hendrix, bass guitarist Shane Neal said opening for bigger names in the music industry has given their band a huge boost in popularity and confidence.

"I like opening for big names," said Neal, a junior construction engineering major from Waco.

"It gives us great exposure. We aren't nervous anymore because we have gotten used to playing in front of

big crowds."

Although the members met and formed their band at Tech, Bowen said, he had wanted to start a band for quite a long time and did so after meeting lead guitarist Matt Miller, who had played in garage bands during high school.

The duo began playing together and Neal, who Bowen knew from high school, joined soon after. The three then found pianist Doug McReaken and drummer Philbrick through friends.

McReaken, who recently graduated from Tech and moved to Austin, had played in a band that featured Pat Green's fiddle player and drummer before joining West 84.

"(McReaken) is the showman of the band," Bowen said. "He really gets the crowd going."

Tech student Rey Posada, a sophomore marketing major from Lubbock, said he recently saw the band perform for the first time and was excited by what he saw.

"I had never seen the band before," he said.

"I had heard of them, and I really enjoyed the show. I will be coming back."

Bowen and Miller play an acoustic set every Tuesday night at the Blue Light, 1808 Buddy Holly Ave. The show starts at 10:30 p.m. and admission is free. Only those 21 and up are admitted.

Voted best local band by *University Daily* readers in 2000, West 84's music also can be heard on Amarillo, Austin, Dallas and Houston airwaves.

West 84 recently released one CD titled *Just For Fun*. The CD features "Tired of Being Alone," "Who I Am," and the title track, "Just For Fun." The album has sold around 800 copies and is available at Ralph's Records and Hastings.

"I just want to keep having fun and let other people have fun," Neal said.

The band members want to stay grounded and play for fun and their fan's enjoyment.

Hecklers to cheer Raiders in College Station

By Pam Smith
 Staff Writer

The Texas Tech football team will receive support from an unlikely source Saturday at their game against Texas A&M—the Tech baseball hecklers.

"We are trying to broaden our horizons," said Jason Ward, a junior advertising major from Andrews and member of the Hecklers. "This helps out our cause, and it helps out the football team."

This year, the Hecklers are making the trip to College Station to lend support for a team they have always been fans of but have never been able to support because of scheduling conflicts with the baseball team. Ward said he felt the Hecklers presence at the game was needed because of the fact the game is in enemy territory.

"When people go to the game at Kyle Field, we want them to see a group of people who really get into the game, regardless if the team wins or loses," Ward said. "The Aggies are probably known to have the best school spirit, and we wanted Tech's presence to be known."

He said during the home baseball games, the Hecklers are important to help the crowd become involved in the game. Because of this, they will characteristically chant and hassle the other team.

"We are the home team advantage," he said.

Ward said Tech is not the only university that has an organization like this. He said Texas A&M has a specific row of students in the student section that call themselves the "Raggies" who are similar to the Tech Hecklers. The University of Texas at Austin also has an alumni group with members who

call themselves the "Wild Bunch". Ward said there is one crucial difference between the Hecklers and these organizations, however.

"We don't cuss, and we don't bring anybody's mama into the game," he said. "We don't talk about anything that we don't know anything about."

Chris Snead, founder of the Hecklers, said the organization began when several guys came together to support the baseball team.

"Me and a couple of guys were cutting up out there and ragging the other team," he said. "Some of the folks thought we were funny, and the idea

caught on."

He said one of the more amusing moments the Hecklers have had in the recent past was during the Big 12 tournament last year. During the tournament, both Tech and Baylor had to play games against Texas. During the Baylor game against Texas, the Hecklers jumped on the Baylor University bandwagon and helped support the Baylor team.

"We got on Baylor's bandwagon and began cheering on their team, with the condition that they return the favor during our game against Texas,"

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Tech, A&M ag party to be held after game

■ **Owners of SAC gavel to be decided by this weekend's football game.**

By Kellie Krebs
Contributing Writer

The fate of the agricultural communications meeting gavel will be decided Saturday at the Texas Tech — Texas A&M game in College Station.

The gavel is used throughout the year at the biweekly meetings of the Student Agricultural Council.

The president of the winning agricultural council has the privilege of using the gavel at meetings until the next Tech-A&M football game.

The gavel will change hands at the annual tailgate party immediately following the Tech — A&M match-up. The agricultural councils at each university work together to host the tailgate party.

Tech's agricultural council gained control of the gavel last year when Tech beat A&M. Previously, A&M had been utilizing the gavel.

Bryan Cole, the president of the Texas Tech Student Agricultural Council, said he would like to con-

tinue using the Tech — A&M traveling gavel at the councils meeting.

"We really don't want to give up the gavel this year after the monumental win we had over A&M last year," said Cole, a senior agricultural communications major from Arlington.

The tailgate party will be in front of the Kleberg building on the A&M campus. Usually the joint party is held before the game, but since the game time was changed, the party has been moved to after the game.

Cole has been corresponding with the president of the agricultural council at A&M to plan the event. The

theme this year is "Partners in Ag." An estimated 300 Tech and A&M students, faculty and administrators are expected to attend the tailgate party.

Tech student Crystal Sulteimer, a senior pre-vet major from Johnson City, said she did not feel the change would hurt the event. She said it provides students an outlet to mingle with fellow students and A&M students.

"The party provides an avenue for people to get to know each other and meet back up with old friends they never really get a chance to see," she said.

Sulteimer said she has attended

the party for two years now, and it really builds spirit between the students from the rivaling universities.

"Even though we all give each other a hard time, there is a special kind of friendship there and no matter what team wins, we still have a good time together," she said.

Tech student Amanda Harman, a senior integrated pest management major from Happy, attended the event for the first time last year and said there was a wonderful turnout.

She said she has heard that a lot of people are planning on attending this year as well.

"I think that it definitely sets a mood for the game," Harman said. "Sometimes students from both schools end up sitting together for the game and there are no offensive comments made."

Everyone seems to have a good time and just enjoy the spirit of competition, Harman said.


In addition to the gavel competition, hamburgers and drinks will be provided. The party is expected to last 1 1/2 hours and all students are invited.

Fliers are posted in all agriculture buildings with details about and directions to the tailgate party.

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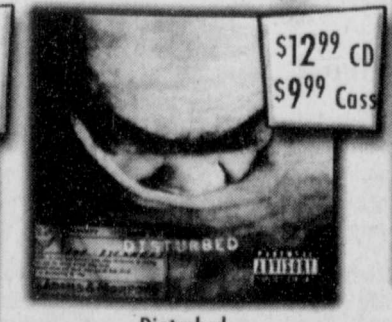
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Weinstein receives honorary doctorate

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — When Hollywood power broker Harvey Weinstein of Miramax films received the honorary doctoral degree Tuesday at the University at Buffalo's Center for the Arts, the man who makes and breaks careers was visibly shaken.

The co-chairman of the studio that has received 148 Oscar nominations and 42 Oscars received the honorary doctoral degree Tuesday at the University at Buffalo's Center for the Arts.

"I've received some honors in my life. I've been lucky that way," the one-time college dropout said. "But I can't tell you how emotional this feels."

Gripping a diploma that was perhaps 30 years in the making, the former English major toasted his friends while addressing about 80 invited guests in the university's art gallery.

Weinstein took his first film class at the state university and later dropped out to pursue a career in entertainment. He has since had a hand in "Cider House Rules," "Good Will Hunting," and "Life is Beautiful."

"If his life experience didn't account for 20 credit hours, I don't know what will," said university President William R. Greiner.

90-year-old star honored on Walk of Fame

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gloria Stuart was once a star. Then she became a star again. Now she has her own star.

The 90-year-old Oscar nominee knelt on the sidewalk Wednesday to unveil her star in the Walk of Fame along with "Titanic" director James Cameron and several other cast members.

"I didn't expect all this stroking. I have never had such a wonderful period in my life since the past three years on account of Mr. Cameron's 'Titanic.' I wake up every day and say how lucky am. God loves you and I do too," said Stuart, who played 103-year-old Rose Calvert in "Titanic."

"This is a great celebration of Gloria. But before we get carried away and nominate her for sainthood, I need to tell you she has a potty-mouth," Cameron joked.

Stuart will soon be seen on television in a guest-starring role on the TV movie "The New Murder, She Wrote." She also stars with Mel Gibson in the upcoming film "Million Dollar Hotel."

Car wash to benefit choir

Fundraiser to help promote travel for gospel group

By Mara McCoy
Staff Writer

Visions of Light Gospel Choir will concur their annual car wash Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Skillet's parking lot, 6253 Slide Road.

Adesewa Faleti, a sophomore pre-law and business major from Arlington, said the car wash usually attracts 250 cars.

The car wash is free of charge, although donations will be accepted.

"We use the donations to help pay for our expenses," Faleti said. "We travel to many different events throughout the year, and we also host several events here."

Rodney Shepherd, a junior family studies major from Dallas who is

the president of the choir, said previous car washes have been successful.

"We have typically raised quite a bit of money," Shepherd said. "Most of our money comes from donations, so anything we raise really helps us."

The choir, which has 25 members, was founded in 1993 by a group of Tech students.

"The 12 individuals who started the choir had a deep desire to share their God-given talents with others," said Cory Powell, associate director for development for the Office of Cultural Diversity and director of the choir. "They also wanted to give something back to the current students and leave something behind

for those students to come."

Powell said choir members also participate in various community service activities.

"The members help with local churches, tutoring and mentoring programs as well as visiting centers for the aged," he said. "We are very active throughout the community."

Powell also said the choir has performed with national recording artists as well as Grammy award-winners Richard Smallwood and John P. Kee and the New Life Community Choir.

"We have been featured in concerts in every major city of the state and have received congratulatory letters from President Bill Clinton, Gov. George W. Bush, along with sev-

eral other national, state, county and city officials," Powell said.

The choir is currently seeking new members for both the choir and as musicians.

"Anyone can join, whether it be vocally or as a musician, and from any classification," he said.

The group practices from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays at the Community Baptist Church, 200 N. Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd.

This week's rehearsal will be on Friday at 6 p.m. at the church.

Powell said anyone interested in the group or who wants to join the choir is welcome to attend.

Interested parties may contact Rodney Shepherd at 724-5082.

■ HECKLERS

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ward funding road trips for the Hecklers to attend away games with the baseball team.

The T-shirts for these events are different from the ones the organization wears throughout the semester. Snead said the organization would never sell these shirts because owning one is a privilege the orga-

nization wants to reserve for its members.

"This is the first year for us to sell T-shirts," Snead said. "We will never sell the season shirts because they are something special that we only want the group to have."

Ward said he thinks Saturday's game will be close, but he feels Tech will win, despite the feelings of much of the campus. He said the students of this university just "gotta

have faith" in the football team.

"We're going to A&M this weekend and we are going to come back winners," he said.

The Texas Tech Hecklers are a student organization comprised of 25-30 members.

The organization also has an alumni organization who also attends games, helps out the current student Hecklers, and holds tailgate parties before baseball games.

Oscar category created for cartoon movies

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) — Cartoon movies are getting an Academy Award of their own, the first new Oscar category in two decades.

Currently, animated features compete against live-action movies in the best-picture category. Only one feature-length cartoon has ever been nominated for best picture, "Beauty and the Beast," and did not win.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences board of governors voted to create a separate category for animated features.



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'Big Brother' becomes online addiction

NEW YORK (AP) — Call "Big Brother" boring if you wish, but many fans on the Internet will miss the "reality" game show when its three-month run ends Friday.

Johnny Fisher, for one, will have to find another pastime. The retired railroad worker watches the TV show each night, spends another 10 to 20 hours a day following the contestants online, and has posted more than 1,200 messages since July to fellow fans.

"The Internet site definitely enhances the enjoyment of the program," said Fisher, 53, of Enid, Okla., who is known online as Travl'n John. "I'm not entirely sure I'd be involved with the program by itself on television."

Sure, "Big Brother" has been a ratings disappointment for CBS. But

the audience could have been even smaller without the Internet there to engage fans.

This has been the most ambitious television-Internet tie-in to date in the United States. The show's official site, bigbrother2000.com, offers live feeds of the contestants 24 hours a day, whether they are sleeping, eating or shaving. CBS shows less than four hours of footage each week, most of it taped.

Ten strangers agreed to live in the "Big Brother" house for three months with no privacy or outside contact. Seven have been kicked out. One of the remaining contestants — Curtis, Eddie or Josh — will win \$500,000 on Friday, and the runners-up will get \$100,000 and \$50,000.

The show's online traffic has

been respectable, but not spectacular. Though it was the top new site in July, with more than 4.2 million visitors, traffic dropped by half to 2.3 million in August, according to Internet measurement company Media Metrix.

Visitors averaged only 12 minutes at the site in August, and not every visitor came to watch the video feed.

Unofficial sites also saw diminished traffic. Paul Sims had up to 400,000 daily visitors to Survivor Sucks.com, a fan site for CBS' other "reality" show this summer, the hit "Survivor." He estimates that fewer than 100,000 are coming each day to BigBrotherBlows.com. The fans who do visit these sites regularly tend to be devoted.

"This is a show that is perfectly tuned to the Internet," said David

Card, an analyst with Internet research firm Jupiter Communications. "If you're really interested in watching those boring guests, you can watch them all day long."

Stella Calvert, 51, a writer in San Francisco, said she may need to buy an ant farm soon to replace the human fishbowl that is "Big Brother." She heard about the show online and has been hooked ever since.

In Richmond, Va., Web designer Tony Wittrien, 25, said he may get his fix watching an Italian version of the show, "even though I can't understand what they are saying."

For Tanya Salazar, 17, of San Antonio, the show's conclusion will be a good opportunity to start looking for a job. She has spent several hours each day running a Web site devoted to ousted contestant Brittany.

"You really feel like you know these people," she said. "On television, they can edit it to show the most interesting parts. Online, you kind of see when they are being themselves."

America Online, which runs the official Web site, hosts more than 14,000 unofficial fan pages. Elsewhere, there are sites for or against Eddie, George and other contestants, and one where fans take turns monitoring the online feeds and posting summaries for each other.

Even those who find the show boring like to complain on the sites' message boards.

"There's a strong contingent on the Internet that loves to hate Big Brother and apparently watches the show just to put down the houseguests," said Susan Cole,

45, a free-lance editor and teacher in Palo Alto, Calif. — and a fan.

Many fans leave "Big Brother" running in the background while they do other work, the way they would use a radio.

AOL's online adviser, Regina Lewis, said traffic increases at lunchtime and after the evening broadcasts.

AOL and other sites plan to follow the contestants periodically once they leave the house.

Michael Kersey, 29, a Web content provider in Atlanta, found that the Internet discussions revealed motives "that I wouldn't have picked up if I just relied on CBS."

"If you become a regular viewer, you start understanding their sleeping habits, and when they get up," he said.

Former Playmate happy with settlement decision

HOUSTON (AP) — Anna Nicole Smith headed back to a Texas probate court Thursday, one day after a California bankruptcy judge awarded her nearly \$450 million in her battle for her late husband's oil riches.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Samuel Bufford ruled Wednesday that Smith, the model and sometime actress, had been deprived of the inheritance due her when billionaire Texas oilman J. Howard Marshall died in 1995 at age 90. The judge also ruled that Smith is entitled to an unspecified amount of punitive damages. The other side promised an appeal.

"I'm very happy with what came out," Smith said as she walked into a Houston courthouse where a jury is being selected in her probate fight over her late husband's estate.

The California ruling came on a bankruptcy filing by Smith, who claimed that fraudulent handling of her husband's estate had left her penniless. The court fight here involves Smith and the oilman's elder son, J. Howard Marshall III, who are contesting his will. It left everything to his other son, E. Pierce Marshall.

The precise effect of Wednesday's ruling on the Texas case wasn't immediately clear, but Smith's attorney, Philip Boesch Jr., predicted that it paves the way for victory in Texas.

"Does that change things? Oh, I think it does," Boesch said. "It's pretty powerful language and it's telling of the damages done to her." Terry Giles, the lawyer for J. Howard Marshall III, also expressed satisfaction, saying "we expect our verdict to make the one in Los Angeles look small."

E. Pierce Marshall said he would appeal.

"This extraordinary decision is a miscarriage of justice that is not supported by the facts and will not stand up on appeal," he said in a statement Wednesday night. "We are confident that a Texas jury that is permitted to evaluate all of the evidence in the case will allow my father's clearly stated wishes to be carried out."

Citing the Los Angeles ruling and its possible effect on jurors, E. Pierce Marshall unsuccessfully requested a mistrial Thursday morning in Harris County Probate Court. Opening statements were tentatively set for Monday in a trial expected to last into December.

In the bankruptcy case, Smith testified last year that E. Pierce Marshall defrauded her of between \$556 million and \$820 million she was entitled to as her share of her husband's estate. In his ruling,

"This extraordinary decision is a miscarriage of justice...."

E. Pierce Marshall
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Bufford concluded that E. Pierce had made a key change to the elder Marshall's will after it was signed, and said he had a "scorched-earth" policy toward his stepmother.

Smith was working as a stripper at a topless bar in Houston when she met Marshall in 1991. When they married in 1994, when she was 26 and he was 89, she had become Playboy's playmate of the year and a nationally known model for Guess? jeans.

Her husband died the following year, leaving behind an estimated \$2 billion fortune from holdings in Koch Industries, an oil company that is the nation's second-largest privately held corporation.

Smith, who uses her married name of Vickie Lynn Marshall in court documents, claims her husband intended she would receive half of his estate. She argued there was an illegal revision to his

Non-ADA compliance may cost Eastwood a 'fistful of dollars'

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A federal jury Thursday began considering whether a disabled woman deserves a "fistful of dollars" from Clint Eastwood because his hotel was not fully accessible to her wheelchair.

John Burris, the lawyer for Diane zum Brunnen, did not ask for a specific dollar amount.

But he urged jurors not to excuse Eastwood from complying with the Americans with Disabilities Act and a similar California law because he's a celebrity.

"Mr. Eastwood is a very special man, no question about it," Burris said, gesturing across the courtroom toward the actor-director who's been in court every day since the trial began Sept. 19.

"I believe he thinks as a matter of principle he is entitled to special consideration from you."

Burris said Eastwood spent millions renovating his Mission Ranch near Carmel but neglected to spend a "fistful of dollars" to improve disabled access, a reference to the first of the "spaghetti Westerns" Eastwood starred in.

Eastwood attorney Chuck Keller used the same reference, accusing zum Brunnen and her husband of visiting Mission Ranch merely to find grounds for a lawsuit.

"Make no bones about it," Keller said.

"That's why the plaintiff is here, and that's why you're being asked to

decide this case: Because she, and those who represent her, want a fistful of dollars."

Zum Brunnen, 51, has muscular dystrophy. She sued Eastwood in 1997, a year after she and her husband, Michael, say they had dinner at Mission Ranch.

They complained that the wheelchair-accessible bathroom was in another building, more than 200 feet away, across a driveway; the only ac-

cessible guest room was \$225 a night, when other rooms were as low as \$85; and there was no ramp to the main office.

Eastwood, 70, said he should have been told about the problems so he could fix them instead of being sued. The zum Brunnen testified they sent two letters to Eastwood in 1995 to complain about the disparity in room rates but got no answer.



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Cowboys try to regroup after loss

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Don't expect any midfield celebrations when the Dallas Cowboys play the Carolina Panthers.

The Cowboys were subjected to that last week when San Francisco receiver Terrell Owens celebrated two touchdowns by rushing to midfield and spiking the ball on Dallas' logó. The second time he did it, he was leveled by Dallas safety George Teague.

As funny as some Panthers (1-2) thought the episode was, he assured they don't plan any similar showboating when they play host to the Cowboys (1-3) on Sunday.

That's good news to the Cowboys, who are still smarting from the embarrassment of the situation.

"There's nothing wrong with being excited about making a play and doing a little dance or something," Dallas linebacker Dexter Coakley said. "But when you run 50 yards and single yourself out, away from all your teammates, it's kind of like rubbing it in your face."

"We were being insulted and embarrassed."

Even though Teague might have been justified in knocking down Owens during the second celebra-

tion, first-year Dallas coach Dave Campo disciplined him. Campo wouldn't disclose the action he took, but said he struggled with whether or not it was warranted.

"It's kind of a double-edged sword from the standpoint I'm happy to see fighters on our team — I want fighters on our team," Campo said. "But I want the fighters doing it after the snap and doing it in each individual play, not because of what someone else does."

"We don't condone anything that happened in that ballgame on either team. But in our case, I really felt it was a matter of frustration."

So far, the whole season has been

frustrating for Dallas.

The Cowboys were humiliated in home losses to Philadelphia and the 49ers and lost at Arizona. But they pulled off a Monday night stunner in Week 3 by winning at Washington.

Because of the difference in the level of play in each game, Campo is never sure what Dallas team is going to show up each Sunday.

"We can't have a Jekyll and Hyde mentality, and that's what we've had so far," he said. "We haven't come out on a consistent basis and done anything that I would call a top-notch football team."

Campo quelled any possible quarterback controversy between

Troy Aikman and Randall Cunningham, who led Dallas to its lone victory this season.

"No doubt at all, Troy is our quarterback," Campo said.

Campo is also trying to get the Cowboys to shore up their run defense, which is ranked last in the NFL. Dallas has allowed two 200-yard rushers this season and is giving up an average of 193 rushing yards. That could be good news for Carolina, which has struggled to get its offense going. The Panthers, who don't rely on the running game, still would like to improve on the 59 rushing yards they had in their loss to Atlanta two weeks ago.

Texan wins gold medal in taekwondo

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — For as long as he can remember, Steven Lopez has devoted his life to taekwondo. When he was 5, he would whine about getting up at sunrise to train. He missed homecoming and the prom. He had nationals that year.

But he has no regrets. Especially not now.

Lopez, of Sugar Land, Texas, won the United States' first gold medal in the Olympics' newest official sport Thursday, just as he knew someday he would.

"It's just like I visualized," he said. "It's just as perfect as I had imagined and dreamt."

Lopez got into the karate-like sport because his whole family was into it. His older brother, Jean, who is also now his coach, was on the national team with Steven in 1994 and 1996. His younger brother, Mark, was on the team with him last year.

"I started because my older brother," he said. "Everything he did I did."

Taekwondo intrigued him because it wasn't something that everybody else did, like football or basketball. He did those sports, too, but he liked the way winning or losing in taekwondo all came down to one's own abilities.

"If I lose in this sport, it's all my fault," he said. "If I win, it's all because of me."

The sport soon began to consume his life.

To make time for training, Steven's father would wake his boys up at 5 a.m.

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Maybe Dallas isn't so terrible

I guess it's time I get a new team. I've been a Dallas Cowboys fan for as long as I can remember. I've had Cowboys Jackets, Cowboys caps, Cowboys mugs, Cowboys T-shirts and Cowboys posters. I have, in short, been a very faithful fan.

Whether the 'boys were going 1-15 or rolling over the Bills in a Super Bowl, I was planted there in front of my TV, sipping from an officially licensed NFL glass with a star on the side and snacking from my football-shaped chip bowl. But things have changed.

Dallas Cowboy's owner/general manager Jerry Jones may be doing

more damage than I, even as one of the faithful, can tolerate.

Taking an effective defensive coordinator and promoting him into the head coaching spot has proved to be a less than brilliant move.

Not only has Dave Campo not done well in his new position as the top lackey for Jones, but he left the defense without leadership.

However, I've been at the Altar of the Blue and Silver since the 'Pokes played their home games in Dallas, so picking a new team is no easy matter.

Rooting for NFC East opponents like the Giants and Eagles is a physical impossibility. I've wished them ill for entirely too long. I can't root for the Cardinals. They've just been terrible for too long. I don't want to set myself up for anymore heartache.

I thought about jumping on the Ram's bandwagon. It would be easy to choose a Super Bowl champion,

but I can't because my brother is a fan of the Rams, and we've never agreed on anything.

I couldn't bring myself to pull for the Seahawks, the Ravens or the Browns. They all have really ugly uniforms.

The Bears? Nope. The Packers? Not a cheesehead. The Redskins are out of the question. I've spent too long praying for a crash of their team plane.

The 49ers are also out of the running. That Joe Montana to Dwight Clark thing caused me to go into therapy.

The Lions don't grab my attention, nor do the Vikings. New Orleans? Atlanta? Tampa Bay? Get a grip.

How about Buffalo? Not after the way they let Tennessee off the hook in last year's playoffs. The Jets could be considered a possibility with former Red Raider Marcus Coleman

on the roster, but they're from New York.

The Patriots are struggling, the Colts sneaked away from Baltimore under the cover of darkness and the Bengals are indescribably bad.

The Steelers don't have a quarterback, The Chiefs have a quarterback named Elvis, and the Raiders and the Chargers are from California.

I like Denver a little, but their offensive coordinator is an Aggie.

Another former Techsan, Zach Thomas, plays for the Dolphins, but come on, aquamarine and orange.

Maybe it's not as bad as I thought. Maybe if I slip into my zebra-striped, Cowboys pajamas and have a cup of hot cocoa from my Emmitt Smith insulated mug, I can figure out a way to make it through the season.

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Texas Tech cross-country heads to Oklahoma

Red Raider cross-country runners will be in Stillwater, Okla. this weekend to participate in the Cowboy Jamboree.

The women's squad is coming off a third-place overall finish in last week's Sundodger Invitational in Seattle.

Texas Tech captured third in the 6K event hosted by the University of Washington. The Red Raiders were led by senior Leigh Daniel's 21:26.28 time.

A 22:02.06 time from freshman Katie Lyman also helped the Red Raider's third place finish.

The Tech women claimed first place in the season's opening meet, the Sept. 1 Abilene Christian University Classic.

They took second at their own Red Raider Open Sept. 9.

The Raider men are coming off a fourth-place effort in Seattle.

Senior Gezachw Yossef's second-place 24:17.91 led the Red Raider's individually. Yossef, in only his second start for Tech, finished 25 seconds behind race winner Mark Pilja of Michigan.

Texas Tech's cross-country crew will return home Oct. 7 to compete in the Red Raider Open.

Red Raider tennis squads compete in Tulsa Invitational

The Texas Tech men's and women's tennis squads will be in action today through Sunday at the Tulsa Invitational Tournament.

Eight teams will make up the field for the weekend event, including the Red Raiders and Texas Christian University, ranked No. 10 nationally at the conclusion of the 1999 season.

Arkansas, Northwestern, Southwest Missouri State, Oklahoma State, Tyler Junior College and Tulsa round out the field.

Hunter supporting wife at Olympic games

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Stripped of his credential but far from an outcast, C.J. Hunter leapt from his trackside seat, cupped his hands and bellowed into the jittery silence as his wife, Marion Jones, settled into the starting blocks.

It was a cry that sounded like,

"Let's fly!" though Hunter smiled when asked exactly what he shouted.

"It's a secret, just between Marion and me," he said. "She knows what I said."

Whatever it was, Jones did indeed fly.

The fastest woman in the world, winner of the 100 last week, Jones sprang from the blocks at the start of the 200 Thursday, bolted into the lead, and leaned into the turn a good meter ahead of the field.

"C'mon, c'mon, c'mon, c'mon," Hunter kept shouting from his spot

50 meters from the finish line as she separated herself farther from the pack.

Hunter wasn't accustomed to watching Jones from the stands. Besides being her husband, he's been her personal coach since their days together at North Carolina.

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Johnson steering 'Skins rollercoaster

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) — It pays to look at the overall picture, not the losses at the beginning of the season. Just ask quarterback Brad Johnson.

"It's fickle in every city," Johnson said. "If you win, people are going to be patting you on the back. The biggest thing is not getting caught up in the little things, always look at the big picture. We have a tremendous team, a tremendous chance to do some great things this year."

A week ago, the Washington Redskins had lost two straight games and were being scorned for not

meeting their Super Bowl potential. Now, following a victory over the New York Giants, they are one win from first place in the NFC East and back in the good graces of Redskins fans.

A sharp turnaround, to say the least.

Johnson is a key reason the Redskins are winning again. After struggling through the first three games, he turned in an All-Pro performance in the 16-6 victory over the Giants. He completed 14 of 20 throws for a season-high 289 yards

and two touchdowns, and his quarterback rating jumped from 69.4 to 81.5.

The Redskins gained momentum at an opportune time, for they face 3-1 Tampa Bay Sunday at FedEx Field in a rematch of last season's NFC divisional playoff, which the Bucs won 14-13.

Johnson's performance also ended a quarterback controversy.

After finishing as the league's No. 5-rated passer last season, he threw five interceptions in the first three games, two late in losses to Detroit

and Dallas when the Redskins were driving for go-ahead scores. It seemed coach Norv Turner might tap his backup, Jeff George, the NFL's third-ranked passer last season.

Johnson was handicapped during that stretch. The Redskins' first three opponents — Carolina, Detroit and Dallas — used prevent-style defenses to stop the long ball, a primary weapon for Washington's potent offense in 1999.

Most of Johnson's completions were dumpoffs, as indicated by full-back Larry Centers' team-high 14

receptions after three games.

But the Giants stacked the line to stop running back Stephen Davis. In turn, Johnson connected on seven passes of 20 or more yards, including gainers of 53, 48 and 46 yards. His previous long had been 26 yards.

"I always want big plays, but either they're there or not," Johnson said.

"I'm just as happy throwing a 10-yard out, but anytime you make the big plays it changes the way the game goes and changes the momentum. That was a big play for us."

Redman leads in New Albany

NEW ALBANY, Ohio (AP) — Chasing her first LPGA victory in 15 years on tour, Susie Redman shot a 5-under-par 67 on Thursday to take the first-round lead in the New Albany Golf Classic.

Mi Hyun Kim, Wendy Ward, Mardi Lunn and Dina Ammacapane opened with 68s, and defending champion Annika Sorenstam three-putted for bogey on the 16th hole and finished with a 69. Karrie Webb, seeking her seventh win of the year, struggled to a 76.

Redman jump-started her round with an eagle on the par-5 sixth hole, reaching the green in two shots and then rolling in a 21-foot uphill right-to-left putt.

The 34-year-old player's only misstep was a three-putt bogey on the 17th hole. She also had four birdies, including three on putts of 15 feet or longer with a new putter she pulled out of her collection earlier this week.

Larrimore loses starting position for Cowboys

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Kareem Larrimore, the only of the three drafted rookie cornerbacks to play this season for the Dallas Cowboys, has lost his starting spot.

Coach Dave Campo has decided to replace Larrimore in the starting lineup with Phillippi Sparks, who played the last eight seasons with the New York Giants but was retired

and out of football until the Cowboys (1-3) signed him to a five-year contract the week of the opener.

"They're going with the veteran and seeing how it works out. I know I still have a lot of learning to do," Larrimore said.

While Larrimore was working out with the scout team after the move was announced, Campo said the

rookie will still be the backup for Sparks.

"We just thought he needed to take a step back," Campo said. "We've thrown a lot at him and he's done well, but I think he could benefit from stepping back and watching more of what we're doing."

Sparks, meanwhile, has also been burned on several occasions, includ-

ing getting tangled up with Jerry Rice and falling down, allowing the San Francisco receiver to break into the open for a 68-yard TD in the 49ers 41-24 victory last Sunday.

But the Cowboys have attributed Sparks' struggles to the lack of a training camp, trying to learn a new defensive scheme in a short period, and being put into nickel packages

in which he had never played. He did start 83 of his 99 games with the Giants.

"We think it's time to get Phillippi in there," Campo said.

"He's a veteran and we need some of his leadership. He's been in there in some situations but we felt he needed to get in there and get into a rhythm."

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Sophomore starting quarterbacks lead teams into battle in Big 12 Conference opener



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Texas Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury throws a pass against Louisiana-Lafayette earlier this season. Kingsbury will lead the Tech offense in its conference opener against Texas A&M at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in College Station.

By Patrick Gonzales
Staff Writer

They live separate lives and have never met each other, but Texas Tech's Kliff Kingsbury and Texas A&M's Mark Farris have a lot in common.

As sophomore starting quarterbacks for their teams, both players have felt the pressure of being the man on the spot. Win, and you're the team's hero. Lose, and you're the first to blame.

That's the way it usually works. Both starting signal callers may be playing the biggest game of their early careers when Tech (4-0) battles A&M (2-1) at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, at Kyle Field in College Station.

With so many factors involved in the contest between the two interstate rivals, the outcome of the game may depend on which new-look quarterback performs the best.

"He's got me on age, but we are about even on experience," said Kingsbury, who is four years younger than the 25-year-old Farris. "I don't know if I have to outplay him (on Saturday), but I just have to do a good job of getting our best players the ball and letting them make plays."

"I can't try to do too much. I think

I've tried to do that in a few games. I just have to let the players around me play, and we should be in good shape."

In four games this season, Kingsbury is second in the Big 12 Conference and fourth in the nation in total offense, averaging 276.8 yards-per-game.

He has thrown seven touchdowns this season yet leads the league with the same number of interceptions.

However, against the Aggies, the Red Raider's pass-happy offense may have an advantage.

The youngest unit of the Texas A&M defense is its secondary, where the Aggies have only one senior starter.

"This is the youngest secondary we've had in a while," Aggie coach R.C. Slocum said. "That match up is a concern of mine."

Kingsbury said the offensive game plan for Saturday's contest will remain similar to the one used throughout the season. But he said the offense also will throw a few wrinkles at the Aggies.

"In our offense, their secondary will be tested no matter what," Kingsbury said.

"They're good players or they wouldn't be starting, so it's going to be a battle.

"We might have a few new looks for them, but basically we are just going to run our offense and put some points on the board."

Farris' journey as the Aggies quarterback has been a long one.

While a senior at Angleton High School, Farris inked a national letter of intent with the Aggies in 1994, but opted to sign a baseball contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates out of high school. He made it to the AA level of the Pirate organization before coming back to Texas A&M.

In his first year as the starting signal caller, Farris is averaging 205 yards passing-per-contest.

"He's just kind of an all-rounder," Tech coach Mike Leach said. "There is no weakness in his game. But most importantly, he always gives them a chance to win."

However, this weekend's battle may be Farris' toughest to date.

The Red Raider defense is ranked fourth in the nation, surrendering 200.5 yards-per-contest.

"Traditionally they've been a run-it-down-your-throat type of team, but this year they've got a real good quarterback who likes to throw it," Tech defensive end Devin Lemons said. "Some teams haven't been too suc-

cessful getting good pressure (on Farris) on their regular pass rush, so that's going to be a big emphasis for us."

"We want to see how he feels when he doesn't have all day to throw the ball."

Since 1994, the average margin of victory between the two teams has been less than five points.

Last year, the Red Raiders upset then-No.5 ranked Texas A&M, 21-19, in Lubbock, prompting a post-game celebration that will go down as one of the most destructive in school history.

Members of the Tech student body rushed the Jones SBC Stadium turf, tore down the goal post in the south end zone and proceeded through the campus before laying it to rest near the Will Rogers statue.

"Two years ago, (the Aggies) sneaked away with a win in College Station, and they probably thought that was redemption enough," Tech defensive tackle Kris Kocurek said. "But then after what happened here last year when the fans tore the post down and all hell broke loose, I'm sure they are going to want to pay us back. We want to pay them a little bit more too."

Kansas next obstacle for Raider volleyball squad

Tech seeks 15th win of season against Jayhawks

■ The Red Raider volleyball team is off to its best start since 1997.

By Matt Muench
Staff Writer

After winning two five-game matches and also overcoming a Texas Longhorn crowd in four games in the last two weeks, the Red Raider volleyball team has a virus.

The virus isn't the common cold or a small stomach ache.

It is simply just being tired and worn out.

After a day off after Wednesday's victory over Missouri, the rested Texas Tech volleyball team will travel to play the Kansas Jayhawks at 7 p.m. Saturday, at the Horejsi Family Athletics Center in Lawrence, Kan.

With no days off this season except on travel days, sophomore outside hitter Melissa McGehee said the one-day vacation was very much needed.

"We incredibly needed this day off for many reasons," said McGehee, who is second on the squad in kills and digs averaging 3.6 swipes-per-game and 3.8 digs-per-game.

"After playing some five game matches and traveling took a lot out of us."

Senior outside hitter, Colleen Smith said the day off will be an ad-

vantage for the Raiders, (14-1 overall, 3-1 Big 12) as they take on the Jayhawks.

"It is very obvious that our legs needed some rest," said Smith, who watched film and laid around the house Thursday.

"Rest is always something that can help a team at anytime."

Not only will the Raiders be fighting off the tired bug, they have had a curse haunting them since Big 12 play began.

In each of the Raider's four conference matches this season, Tech has won the first game but failed to notch the victory in game two.

Smith said a goal for the team is to remain intense after game one victories.

"We will be definitely trying to break that habit on Saturday," Smith said.

"It is just a case of staying focused and keeping intensity up."

Last season, the Jayhawks (11-3 overall, 2-3 Big 12) swept the series and that is something Smith said cannot happen in the 2000 campaign.

"Kansas is a typical Big 12 team that has some strong hitters and a good setter," said Smith, who is second in the Big 12 in kills averaging 5.06 per game.

"Although we have started strong, we cannot take them lightly."

The Jayhawks are paced on offense by outside hitter Amy Myatt, who averages 4.7 kills-per-game while Molly LeMere produces 12.98 assists-per-

game for Kansas.

To beat the Jayhawks, McGehee said Tech will have to beat the opposing crowd and stop Kansas' consistency.

"The crowds at all the Big 12 matches are hard to avoid," McGehee said.

"We have to focus on not letting them get to us and not have as many errors as we did against Missouri."

The Raiders tallied a season-high 48 errors during the victory over Missouri, and Smith said they cannot make many mistakes because Kansas is going to be ready to play.

"They just came off a five-game loss to Baylor," Smith said.

"With them coming home they will be fired up wanting to beat us badly."

The Raiders currently sit one spot away from the American Volleyball Coaches Association Top 25, just 15 votes from cracking the polls.

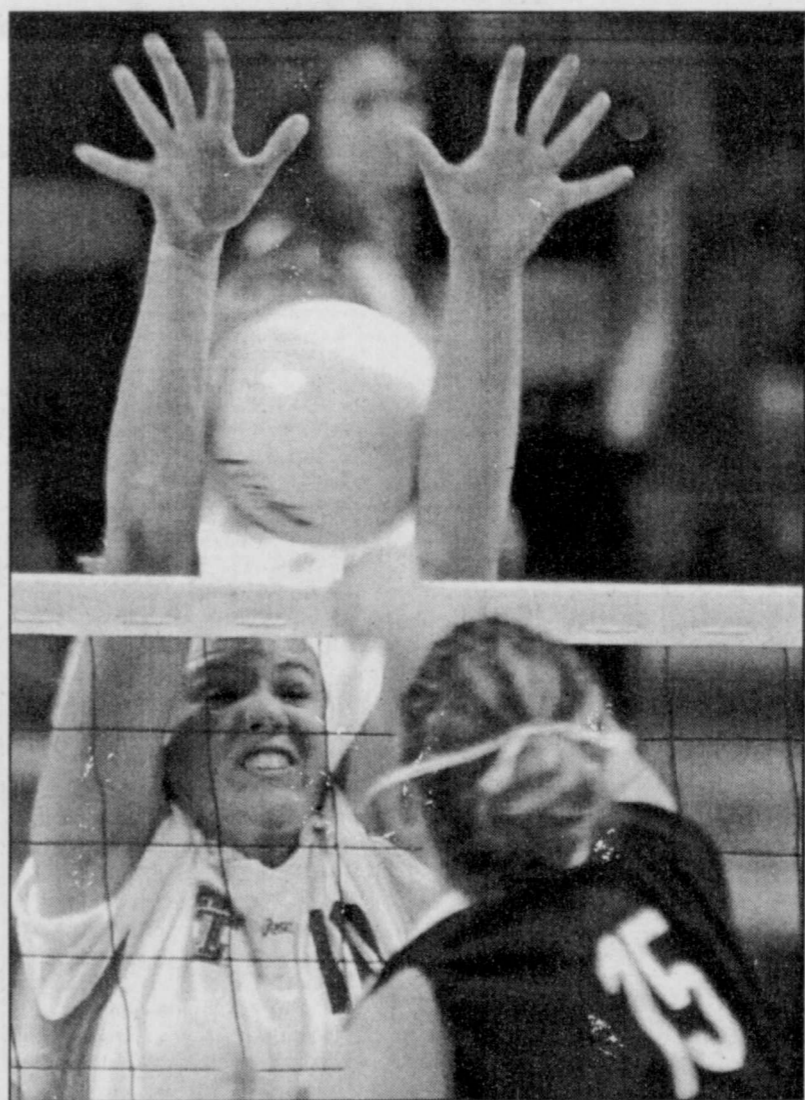
Smith said not being respected in the rankings is a motivation for the squad.

"I think we deserve to be higher," Smith said.

"But we use it to our advantage because we always are the underdogs in this conference."

Following Saturday's match, the Raiders have a two-game homestand against Oklahoma Wednesday and Colorado Saturday.

Both matches will be at the United Spirit Arena where the Raiders have yet to lose a match.



Jaime Tomas Aguilar/The University Daily

Tech outside hitter Ann Romjue blocks a shot against Missouri. The Red Raiders will face Kansas at 7 p.m. Saturday in Lawrence, Kan.

USA wrestling squad upstaging Russian team

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Russia is in big trouble with three days of Olympic wrestling remaining. The United States has beaten all of its superstars.

Brandon Slay, the first Texan to wrestle on the U.S. Olympic team, eliminated Olympic champion Bouvaissa Saitiev, 4-3 Thursday — the third U.S. upset of a Russian in five days.

Slay's upset at 167 1/2 pounds was not as big as Greco-Roman super heavyweight Rulon Gardner's gold-medal victory over Alexander Karelin on Wednesday, the first loss of three-time Olympic champion Karelin's career.

Still, it means Russia's three best wrestlers will leave Sydney without a gold medal.

"There is nothing bigger than Karelin losing, but this is right up there with it," U.S. assistant coach Kevin Jackson said.

Garrett Lowney, who will soon start his college career at Minnesota, upset five-time world champion Gogui Koguachvili — as big a favorite in his class as Karelin was — at 213 3/4 pounds in Greco-Roman. Lowney went on to win the bronze medal.

Raider soccer takes on Oklahoma squads in search of first Big 12 Conference win

By Phil Riddle
Staff Writer

The Red Raiders hope to avenge a pair of shutout losses to conference soccer opponents as they play two matches at home this weekend.

Oklahoma puts its 6-4 season mark on the line against the Red Raiders in today's 4 p.m. contest, followed by a 1 p.m. Sunday battle with 3-7 Oklahoma State, both at R.P. Fuller Stadium.

The Raiders, 2-8 on the season and 0-2 in Big 12 play, have history on their side against their weekend opponents. Texas Tech is 3-0 all-time vs. OU, including a 3-0 win in 1998, the teams' last meeting in Lubbock.

"They're on a roll," Tech head soccer coach Felix Oskam said.

"They had a big win over Kansas, 4-0, last week. That was a shocker. Plus, they lost just 1-0 to Missouri, who had a nationally ranked team last year."

Oskam said the Sooner's team

speed has him concerned. "They are very fast," he said. "We have to be aware of that."

Oskam said Tech will answer Oklahoma's speed with a defensive strategy he terms 'compact'.

"We can't let them get behind us, and we have to put pressure on the ball," Oskam said.

"Plus, being at home will be a definite advantage for us."

Junior forward Melanie Brosnahan transferred to Tech from Oklahoma and said she is looking forward to facing her former school.

"This is a really big game for us," Brosnahan said.

"It's not just a big game for me, it's big for everyone. We need a win in Big 12 play."

"There are some good players on that team, some friends. We definitely will have to play one of our best games."

Oklahoma is 1-1 in Big 12 play. Senior midfielder Lindsey Thomp-

son said Sunday's Oklahoma State contest will come down to who is the toughest.

"They're scrappy and very aggressive," she said. "It's important for us to be as aggressive and finish the shots we create for ourselves."

The Red and Black boasts a 3-1 all-time record against OSU, 2-0 at R.P. Fuller Stadium.

"They're kind of in the same boat we are," said Oskam of the Cowgirls, who are 0-2 in conference play heading into weekend play.

"They're frustrated and looking for a win. We just need to get the ball in the net, get a win and get our confidence up."

Texas Tech opened Big 12 competition a week ago losing to in-state rivals Texas A&M and Texas by identical 3-0 scores.

The Red Raiders gave up a pair of early goals against the No. 10 Aggies, one by Anne Temporello just more than three minutes into the match,

and an unassisted score from Heather Ragsdale at 22:18, and were never able to recover.

In a turnaround from Friday's match, the Red Raiders held out 41 minutes before giving up the first goal against the Longhorns, a shot from sophomore Michelle Wickwire.

Tech allowed just six shots on goal, getting three saves from junior goalkeeper Brittney Peese.

"They're both (Texas A&M and Texas) really good teams," Oskam said. "We beat them both here last year, so I thought we could play with them."

"We played very well for only one half in each of those games."

Oskam said he wants the Red Raiders to improve on remaining focused throughout an entire match and close out contests when they have the opportunity.

The Red Raiders have six contests remaining on their regular season schedule following this weekend's action.

Tech defender Tiana Boyea struggles for a header in an earlier season contest. The Red Raiders face Oklahoma and Oklahoma State at home this weekend.

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