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STATE

Rap music criticized for violent content

HOUSTON (AP) — A record label whose founder was under investigation by the Drug Enforcement Administration is releasing an album that taunts the agency and talks about killing informants.

DEA officials say they are disturbed by the CDs contents, which mentions agents by name.

The boasts by rap artist Brad "Scarface" Jordan, whose album was released Tuesday, stem from a letter to Attorney General Janet Reno from Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., sent representing the rapper's label, Houston-based Rap-A-Lot Records and owner James A. Prince.

"Can't be stopped. Not even by a badge," one song declares. "(DEA Agent Jack) Schumacher's been chasin' me. Tryin' to set me up. Bustin' down my streets. Lockin' up my dog, to see if he can catch me. But I don't sell no dope. ... (expletive) the DEA."

Waters' letter asks for an investigation of the DEA, but she denies that she intervened to stop the investigation.

NATIONAL

Pregnant woman dies, baby torn from within

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP) — A pregnant woman was found dead Tuesday, her baby torn from her belly in a crude Caesarean section, and the woman suspected of stealing the child killed herself as police arrived to question her.

The 8-pound, 6-ounce baby was found asleep in a crib in the nursery of the suspect's home and was in good condition at a hospital.

The body of Theresa Andrews, 23, who vanished a week before her due date, was found buried in the suspect's dirt-floor garage. It was unknown whether she was alive when her baby was taken, Coroner Roger Marcial said.

The abdomen "was cut horizontally and that's the only way to have gotten the baby out," Marcial said. An autopsy was planned.

Prosecutor Victor Viglucci said the baby probably was born Sept. 27, the day Andrews disappeared.

WORLD

Greek ferry captain to face murder trial

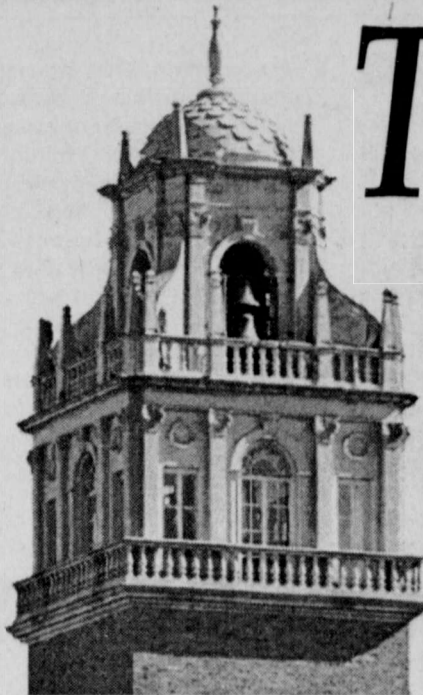
ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The captain and first officer of a ferry that sank, killing at least 79 people, were ordered jailed Tuesday pending trial on murder charges.

Capt. Vassilis Yannakis allegedly was asleep shortly before the vessel sank last week, Greece's deadliest ferry disaster in 35 years.

Investigating magistrate Ioanna Karabasi ruled that the two men, who have been detained since the disaster, would be remanded into custody. They are charged with multiple counts of homicide with possible intent, a prosecutor said. That charge is equivalent to murder.

No trial date was set. Prosecutor Dimitris Dadinopoulos said Yannakis and first officer Tassos Psychoyos also face felony charges of causing a shipwreck with possible intent.

The ferry's helmsman, Panagiotis Kasdaglis, and cadet Giorgos Patilas were released on bail after testifying before Karabasi, the state-run Athens News Agency reported.



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T&P officials call Web site a scam

By Jeff Lehr
Staff Writer

Traffic and Parking officials at Texas Tech are calling an online ticket payment company a scam.

Trafficpayment.com, an online company directed toward college students, is offering all students a chance to pay their traffic tickets online.

Eric Crouch, manager of Traffic and Parking operations, said Trafficpayment.com is not authorized to accept payments for traffic tickets issued on the Tech campus.

"We have had no dealings with this Web site and they have made no arrangements with this

office to accept payment (for tickets)," he said.

Crouch said, earlier this week, a few Tech students came to him to inform Traffic and Parking about some fliers they had seen on campus promoting Trafficpayment.com.

The fliers were found posted in a designated posting area inside the business administration building offering students a chance to pay all of their traffic tickets online.

Crouch said the students became suspicious of the online company because there was no phone number posted on the fliers and they were not approved for posting.

Jana Vise, clerical specialist for the Office of Campus Activities and Involvement, said it is illegal for outside companies or organizations

to post fliers on campus.

"You have to be either a student organization or a department on campus to get approved for posting. No outside companies are allowed to post," she said.

Since Trafficpayment.com is not a Tech campus organization, Vise said, it is illegal for them to post fliers in the designated areas. Although only campus organization or department officials can post flier around campus, sometimes other groups not affiliated with Tech will put up fliers, in which case department personnel have the authority to tear them down.

According to the Web site, which lists an e-mail address but no phone number,

Trafficpayment.com is a pre-IPO (initial public offering) business specializing in student services.

Students are asked, on the Web site, to select the state in which they received their traffic ticket and then to select which college they attend. Some of the colleges listed include Tech, Texas A&M University, Baylor University and University of Texas.

Once the college is selected, the student is asked to check the type of violation along with the citation number and then pay the ticket with a credit card.

Crouch said Trafficpayment.com is not le-

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Peer pressure



Representing Womens' Service Organization, Robin Finley, a senior interior design major from Brady, shows her karaoke spirit as she is tugged by Kristin Johnson, a sophomore agriculture economics major from Artesia, N.M., and Kathy Tutak, a senior multi-disciplinary science major from Artesia, N.M., during a Homecoming event skit Tuesday evening in the University Center.

Stadium seating remains unfilled

Press conference focuses on sales push for special seats at Jones SBC.

By Phil Riddle
Staff Writer

While Jones SBC Stadium will eventually receive somewhat of a face lift, the concern of the moment questions if enough people will be there to see it. In a press conference Tuesday in the Masked Rider Lobby featuring several Tech officials made an indirect plea for additional sales of Red Raider Club seating.

"We have less than 90 stadium club seats available inside and less than 90 outside," Uryasz said. "The Stadium Club offers so many amenities," he continued. "This project will help make Jones SBC Stadium the foundation for our athletic department."

Montford was direct in a plea for support for the project.

"We need to sell every one of

these club seats to help finance these very impressive renovations. I hope we'll all get behind this initiative," he said. "This is critical to our being able to compete with the other leading universities in the conference."

As an additional incentive to purchase stadium club seating, the Tech Athletic Department announced a promotional campaign Tuesday in which one fan purchasing Red Raider stadium club packages before the Oct. 7 deadline will win a package that includes a pair of free stadium club seats for a year.

Also included in the package are two tickets to the NCAA Final Four, trips for two to the Big 12 baseball, basketball and football championship games, personal seat licenses for men's and women's basketball, autographed Tech memorabilia, a trip for two to this year's Kansas State football game and trips to one men's and one women's road basketball game.

The winner of the package will be announced during halftime of Saturday's football game.

Stadium Club seating, to be installed on the east side of the sta-



dium, will include indoor and outdoor seating options, priority parking, theater-size seats, food service, television monitors, halftime and post-game statistical services and other amenities.

A total of 810 seats were originally set aside for the Stadium Club. More than 600 already have been sold.

Interior seating prices start at \$1,250 for the Gold section and \$1,500 for the Platinum section.

Outdoor seating prices are \$1,000 and \$750 per seat in the Silver and Bronze areas. Contributions allow fans to purchase up to four seats and season tickets in the selected Red Raider Stadium Club area.

Stadium renovations, which have already begun, are scheduled for completion in Fall 2002 and include

major concourse renovations, expanded men's and women's restroom facilities, new concession areas, upgrading the press box, the addition of luxury suites and more than 8,000 seats.

"This shows our commitment to athletic and academic success," Uryasz said. "Our commitment to student athletes helps in our recruiting not only quality athletes but great students."

Leach echoed Uryasz's sentiments. "It (an updated Jones SBC Stadium) will be a tremendous help in our recruiting efforts," he said. "It will be something everybody can be proud of. As football coaches, we look for players that want to be the best."

Jones SBC Stadium has seen no major renovations since 1960.

Residents talk about Tech life

Students voice opinions concerning new 24-hour visitation policy in Texas Tech residence halls.

By Pam Smith
Staff Writer

Shannon Jarvis, a freshman agricultural major from Clint, had the opportunity to do something different this weekend that she has not been able to do since she arrived at Texas Tech.

Instead of worrying about studying with friends too late at night, she was able to study without constantly looking at the clock because of Tech's newly implemented 24-hour visitation policy, which took effect Sunday.

"It's just easier when you are doing homework at 12:30 a.m. and you can have anyone come and help you when you get stuck — even a guy," she said. "With the new visitation hours, we have the freedom to do what we want."

During the past two weeks, more than 4,000 residents in 11 campus residence halls have been given the opportunity to vote for the visitation hours to govern their halls for the rest

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Montford considers options

Texas Tech chancellor has possible successor to Moses in mind.

By Angel Wolfe
Staff Writer

Although a decision has not been made, Texas Tech Chancellor John Montford said he already has an interim deputy chancellor in mind to fill in where Mike Moses could possibly leave off.

Moses interviewed with the Dallas Independent School District for the superintendent position Friday morning and was asked to return in the afternoon for a second interview.

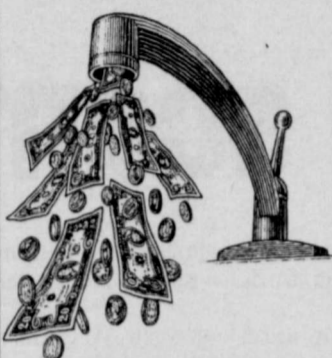
"No decision has been made," Moses said Tuesday. "There's not anything new to report."

Moses was traveling Tuesday and will not be back in his office until

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Students tackle pricing concerns

Forum allows attendees to voice opinions, gain feedback

By Pam Smith
Staff Writer

About 15 members of the student body, faculty and staff attended the University Center expansion forum Tuesday to discuss the renovation set to begin on the building in early March.

During the forum, students and faculty voiced their concerns about the appearance of the building, the loss of services during construction and the overall cost of the project.

Liz Longren, project manager from Facilities Planning and Construction, and Tom Shubert, UC director, explained their plans and addressed concerns the attendants had.

One concern the students voiced about the construction was the availability of services offered at the University Center during the three years of construction planned on the facility.

Shubert said the university is already strategizing on where to relocate services, such as the bank, during renovation to the main building.

"During the first phase of the renovation, the bookstore will be relocated into the University Center," he said.

Right now, we have room in our budget and we are being very conservative ..."

Liz Longren
PROJECT MANAGER

"We are looking into using that building to relocate services and offices during the renovations to the building in the second phase."

Another concern students had revolved around the budget of the project itself. With several other construction projects at Texas Tech already going over the allocated budget amounts, students wanted to know what plans the university had to accommodate this possibility. Longren said there were safeguards in place to ensure this doesn't happen.

"The budget for the project is \$35 million and is funded through a student referendum," she said. "Right now, we have room in our budget and we are being very conservative so that if there is an element that doesn't fit

into the budget, we can still accommodate for it."

Overall, Longren and Shubert said the ultimate goal of the remodeling was to make the University Center more accessible and student-oriented. Longren said one of the most important aspects her department wants to achieve is a more relaxed atmosphere for students who use the building.

As part of this effort, she said, the university plans to add gathering places, technology upgrades and a more spacious feel to the UC in order to maximize the use of the facility to the students.

Longren said one of the more notable architectural designs would be the use of a giant ellipse in the center

of the University Center that will be incorporated into the three floors of the center.

Shubert also said one idea officials have kept in mind is that the UC is a building that is primarily funded and used by the students. He said during the planning stages of the renovations, the student always held the top priority when making decisions.

"One intentional feature of this building is that we have taken the triangle organization model and flipped it over," Shubert said. "We intentionally want to put the students on top."

One example of how Shubert and the university have done this is by placing office space for student organizations on the top floor of the UC, while administrative offices, such as the UC activities office, will remain on the second floor. He also said space would be available on the upper floors to give student organizations room to work on projects, such as banners.

"The SGA and the students would establish the criteria for the student organization cubicles," he said. "We could have decided it, but it really is the students' place to do that."

TechNotes!

■ Society of Environmental Professionals will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 4 Holden Hall. Contact Tony Recor at 785-8755 for more information.

■ The Tech Rodeo Association's queen contest will be at 5 p.m. today. For more information, contact Amy Nash at 742-2825.

■ The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Association will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at J&B Coffee House, 26th Street

and Boston Avenue. Visit www.GLBSA.com.

■ The Teaching, Learning and Technology Center will have a roundtable discussion on "Keep the Fire Burning — Coping with Burnout" from noon to 1 p.m. Friday in the University Center Lubbock Room. For more information, call 742-0133.

■ Phi Theta Kappa will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in 233 Holden Hall. Contact Richard Ashmore at 829-2937 or e-mail octcu@spic.net for more information.

Student voting open for Homecoming court

Voting polls for the 2000 Homecoming king and queen open today and will end Thursday.

Voting booths on campus will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The booth located in the University Center will stay open until 7 p.m.

Most of the voting will be done online, but there will be one paper ballot location open at the Student Recreation Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students also can log on at home and vote at www.sga.ttu.edu

24-hours a day.

The decision of the finalists and the queen and king is based half on the results of student voting and half on the decision of a panel of judges after examining resumes and interviews.

The announcement of five queen finalists will be made at the pep rally and bonfire Friday night. The crowning of the king and queen will be at halftime at the Tech-Baylor game Saturday.



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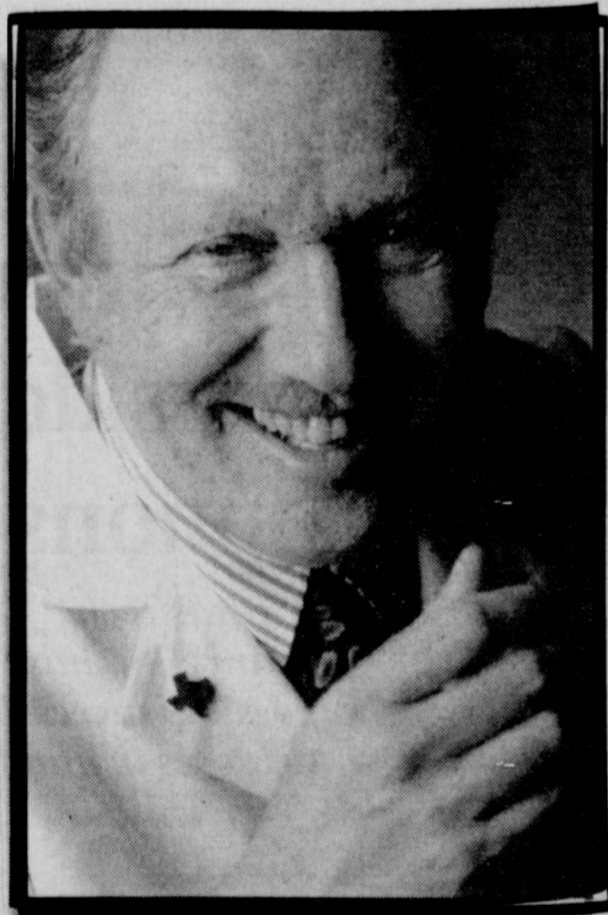
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■ MOSES

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 Thursday. He said he had nothing more to say about the possible superintendent position until a decision has been made.

Ken Zornes, DISD board member and chairman of the selection committee, confirmed no decision has been made at this time. He also said Moses is the third candidate the committee has interviewed for a second time. No further interviews are scheduled at this time with any new candidates.

Several board members are out of town this week making it impossible for the board to meet until at least Monday.

"I speculate we will be meeting early next week," Zornes said. "It is possible that we might be posting a meeting for Monday."

No meetings are posted for the DISD board to meet at this time.

Montford would not say who he has in mind for the interim position but said he has already thought of who he would appoint.

"I do have someone in mind," he said. "But I'd rather not say. I want to support (Moses) in his decision either way."

A search committee will be formed to find candidates and nominate applicants for the position if Moses accepts the DISD superintendent position and resigns from Tech.

"I don't believe (Moses) will sever

his ties completely," Montford said. "I would possibly want him to stay on as an adjunct professor of education."

Montford said he has already spoken to Moses about the possibilities of staying with Tech.

"It depends on getting arrangements with DISD," Montford said. "I don't know what the DISD position would be on it."

Moses, 48, was hired during the summer of 1999 to be the deputy chancellor for external operations.

"He's been doing a great job," Montford said. "He's helped with national rankings, helped establish a relationship with national publications. I hate to lose him, but he is one of a few who could handle the job. He has a great ability to handle adverse situations."

Before becoming deputy chancellor, Moses was state education commissioner. Prior to that, he was superintendent for the Lubbock Independent School District. He has also worked as a teacher, principal and was superintendent in the La Marque and Tatum school systems.

With several executive positions at Tech available, including five vice president positions, Montford said he considers it a compliment to Tech that so many people have been leaving.

"I'm flattered that our administrators are being hired," he said. "I think it speaks highly of administrators and faculty when everyone wants to hire them."

■ REACTION

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 of the year. In all of the halls, except Horn/Knapp, residents voted to implement 24-hour visitation. Horn/Knapp will operate under a Sunday through Thursday 11:00 a.m. to 2 a.m. and 24-hours on the weekends.

"I think that part of the reason Horn/Knapp voted for limited hours was because we figured 24-hour visitation was overkill," said Eileen Lettunich, a freshman early childhood major from Clint. "We decided since the other residence halls were going to be 24 hours, we could go there if we needed to study late."

Like the other residence halls, Lettunich said, residents of Horn/Knapp were happy the university gave them the option to vote and to expand their visitation hours, but she said their particular residence hall did not feel they needed 24-hour visitation all week.

"With 24 hours on the weekends, we can still come back to our rooms after going out instead of ending the

I don't think people will go wild just because they can have people visit them later at night."

Derek Stuth
 SOPHOMORE MECHANICAL ENGINEERING MAJOR

evening at IHOP," she said. "I think that will be the biggest plus about having 24-hour weekends."

Most residents of the halls did support a 24-hour visitation policy. Throughout the elections, percentages of votes supporting the 24-hour option were high, with at least a 70 percent pass rate in each of the halls.

Derek Stuth, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from College Station, said he thought the 24-hour visitation policy was something that should have been implemented long ago. He believes the new policy will allow the residents to have friends over more without having to look over their shoulder while visitors of the

opposite gender are there.
 "I thought it was about time we had it," Stuth said. "Now we can have our friends over longer and not have to worry about the cameras all over the place."

Overall, Stuth believes the change in visitation hours will not have much of an effect on the day-to-day operations and atmosphere of the residence halls.

Stuth said he does not believe members of the halls and their visitors will change their attitudes and actions just because the visitation hours have been extended.

"I think it will probably run the same," Stuth said. "I don't think people

will go wild just because they can have people visit them later at night."

Diana Morton agreed. She said while it was a nice gesture to let students decide what hours to have friends over, the only thing it will change is the regulation of the people who are in the halls.

"I think it's still going to be loud, and it's still going to be noisy," she said. "I just don't think they will be able to control the people who come into the hall as well."

Shane Floyd, a junior major and information systems major from Little Elm, said he saw little change in the environment when he moved from Wall Residence Hall, which had restricted hours, to Carpenter/Wells, which already had a 24-hour visitation policy.

"I have never seen any problems at all at Carpenter/Wells," he said. "It has never even been an issue here."

He said another advantage to the 24-hour visitation, besides being able to have friends over late, is that it allows access to his friends earlier in the day than under the old policy.

■ SCAM

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 gitimate because they affiliate themselves with Tech and accept payments for tickets.

Trafficpayment.com officials could not be reached for comment by phone and did not return e-

mails to *The University Daily* on Tuesday.

Bryan Roberts, Tech police spokesman, said the matter has been turned over to Tech police and is still in the preliminary stages.

Greg Elkins, associate dean of students, said he had no prior knowledge of the company, and because it does not sound like it's associated with Tech, then it probably has no authority to accept pay-

ments for tickets.
 The Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, headed by Interim Vice President Michael Shonrock, also is investigating the situation.

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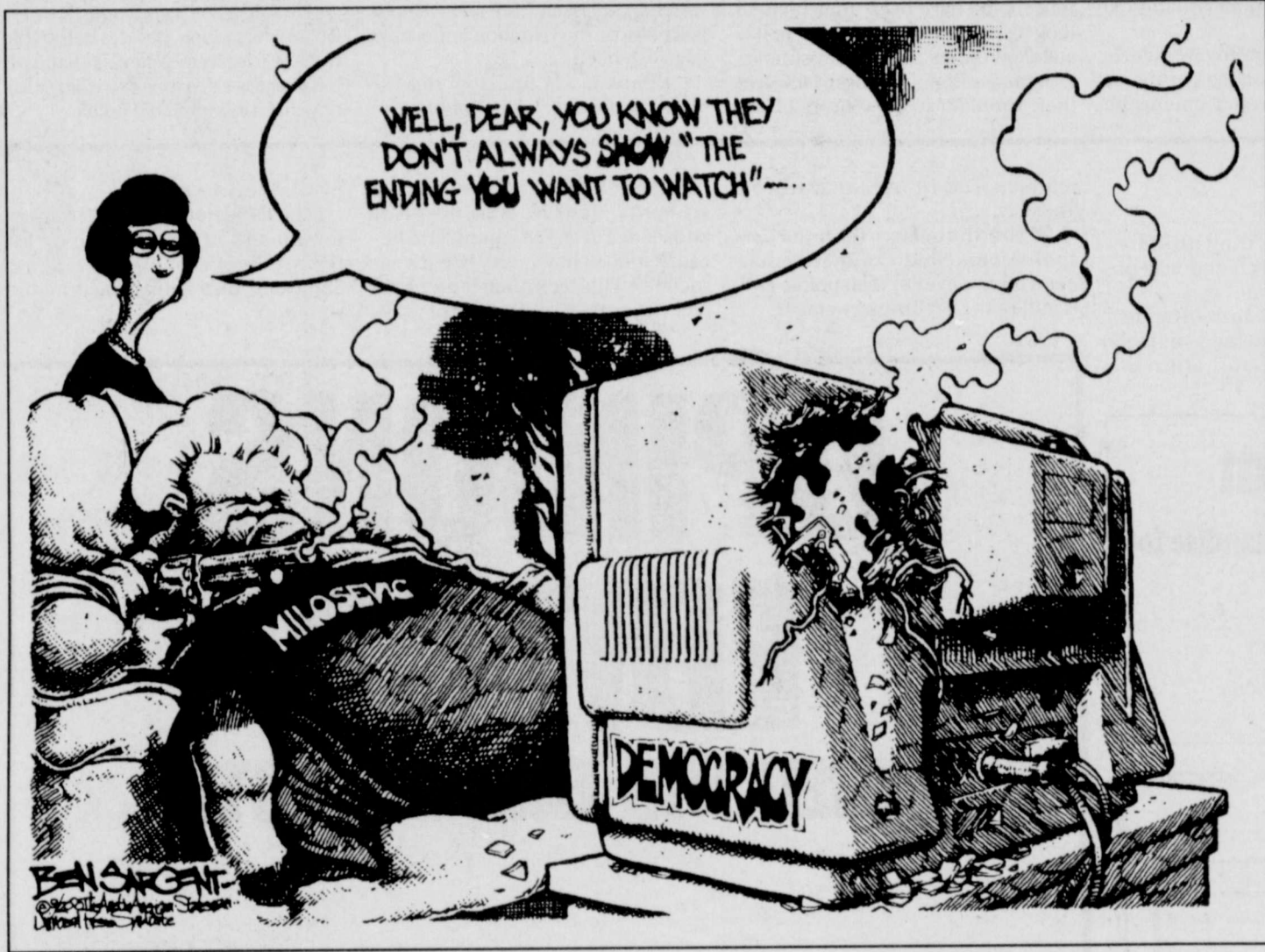
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Column

Abortion issues run deeper than deciding

This is my first column for *The University Daily*, other than a few sports columns I wrote last year, which really takes no brain cells at all to write (just look at Matt Muench's work).

But I would like to utilize my First Amendment rights at this time and express a disgust I have with our society. This is for all you pro-choice hating Bible beaters out there: I would like to start out by saying, yes, I am pro-choice. And I know that in this part of the country, that

stance is considered a sin in itself. I

understand that abortion is an extremely sensitive subject that most people don't want to touch, but it is one that affects a lot of people, including students at Texas Tech.

As much as we deny it to our parents, teachers and church congregation, college students have sex — lots of it. Though some choose not to have protected intercourse, the majority of us try to use some form of contraception. However, the unthinkable still happens, and we may find ourselves in a difficult situation.

For you ladies, if you take care of the problem early enough, you can simply head over to Thompson Hall and get a prescription for the "morning after pill" to eliminate the problem for around \$20.

However, if you don't take these pills within 72 hours of the unprotected sexual encounter, you're looking at a whole new ball game.

Your second option, and only other choice if you do not intend to risk your future and have the baby, is abortion. This costs a little more than a prescription at Thompson Hall. This will run you about \$400.

This is where I know the shit is going to hit the fan.

I understand that many people see this procedure as wrong because they claim abortion "kills innocent children." But most abortions are carried out before the fetus even develops a heartbeat. It's not like women wait until they are in their last trimester and decide they don't want to have the baby after all.

Now I'm not trying to define when life begins, but how can you consider something "living" when it doesn't have such an important detectable body function as a heartbeat?

And just because I'm pro-choice doesn't mean I think abortion is necessarily right or should be used as a means of birth control. But as a young woman and someone in pursuit of a college education and a successful career, I see this as an extreme measure to fix a horrible mistake and to preserve any chances of having a future.

I also consider other situations like rape justifiable for abortion. Who would want to remember such a tragic event every time they look at their child?

This brings me to my next point. Who are these people who stand along the curbs at abortion clinics? Do they sign up for hour-long shifts at church on Sunday mornings to stand outside these clinics and torment these women?

I mean, really. What do they think they are actually accomplishing?

These protestors, most of the them women, park their station wagons and mini-vans, covered in anti-abortion stickers, across the parking lot from the clinic and stand as close to the pavement as they can, without falling off the curb, holding their children in one hand and their "baby-killer" signs in the other.

Women entering these abortion clinics have to drive right past these protestors and see these over-exaggerated posters, get out of their cars and make that long "walk of shame" up to the clinic doors, which are barred and covered with tarps by the way, to ensure the safety and privacy of everyone inside the clinic.

Then, after the "deed" has been done, these women have to walk back out to their vehicles with the protestors yelling, "God

still loves you," and "You're not a bad person — we still love you," while they run alongside their barriers, the curb, trying to give patients some church newsletter concerning women who have turned to Christ after they have had abortions and how guilty they feel after the fact.

Who says Christians don't have abortions? Does it make a woman an atheist because she has this procedure done? No. It makes her human, fully capable of mistakes and shortcomings, just like everyone else.

Protesting abortion is one thing, but who are these people who protest using violence? There are angry pro-lifers that go to abortion clinics and blow them to pieces. Then there's those who stalk the clinic's patients and doctors and kill them in front of their homes.

Now that makes a lot of sense. Let's kill someone who is "alive" with an actual life and a family. I can totally see where that would bring abortion to an immediate halt and get a strong message out. (I hope you are picking up on my sarcasm, for you dense ones out there because I'm laying it on pretty thick.)

It's just like that crazy Catholic priest who crashed his car into an abortion clinic last weekend after the Food and Drug Administration approved the RU-486 abortion pill. The priest then got out of his car and started hacking away at the building with an ax. That's just insane.

What good is that going to do? It's only one abortion clinic out of hundreds and some little old guy in a robe with an ax that I'm sure weighed more than he did.

Like the priest, many anti-abortionists use violence and personal attacks to try and bring an end to the practice of abortion.

Pro-choicers must think women who have abortions obviously have no conscience and undergo the procedure without a second thought. Wrong. First of all, the decision to actually have this procedure performed could possibly be the single most difficult decision a woman is faced with in her life.

This whole idea of being pregnant and facing persecution from peers and family members, not to mention having a child that would alter every aspect of your life, is demoralizing enough to make some women contemplate taking matters, and a coat hanger, into their own hands.

This is not a decision that is taken lightly or made hastily. For a woman faced with this decision, she has to consider two things: her future and the future of something that will, in nine months, be born a live human being with wants and needs.

Having a child is not like buying a dog. You can't just sell it or drop it off for someone else to find if it inconveniences your life. You are stuck with this child until the day it graduates high school. And even then, you have the obligation of continuing your duties as a parent, being supportive and bailing your child out of a situation if need be.

And though some will probably never think twice about what put them in the situation to need an abortion to begin with or the extreme measures they had to take to eliminate the problem, most of these women will be permanently affected by their decision.

They have to look in the mirror everyday and wonder if the choice they made was the right one or if there could have been another alternative for them. These women are left to contemplate if their baby would have been a boy or a girl, what its name might have been and what color eyes it might have had.

Every time these women see someone holding a baby or even walk by the infant clothing section at a department store, they will remember the choice they made.

So I don't want to hear that these women are cold-hearted murderers or "baby killers." These women simply made a mistake, one that they will have to live with for the rest of their lives.

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Amy Curry

Column

Veterinarians play quiet, yet noble role

Did you know that veterinarians are smarter than regular doctors? In my opinion, veterinarians have to be more intelligent than human doctors because animals can't tell you what hurts or how they feel. Vets can't ask them if their stomachs hurt or if they have been coughing anything up. They just have to look at them, put their hands on them and know what is wrong with them.

I decided to dedicate this column to veterinarians for several reasons. First of all, I have admired veterinarians since I was a child. I remember as a small boy, the vet would come around and check our horses when they were sick. He always seemed to have a smile on his face and a jovial sense of humor no matter how disgusting the task at hand might have been. If you have ever followed a vet around, then you know that some of their daily tasks can be what some weaker-stomached people might call gross.

The second reason I decided to write about veterinarians this week is that I now work with one at the local livestock auction. I would tell you his name, but I can't remember what it is because no one uses it. Everyone just calls him "Doc."

In preparation for this column, I asked Doc a few questions about his practice. He was raised around these parts and decided to try his luck in vet school, at that other school down south. He said he never really expected to finish, but each year they invited him back for another. So he kept going to class, eating bologna and living at the laboratory. Then one day they said, "Doc, you're a vet." He partnered with some other vets on the Texas and New Mexico border and built up a clinic that was the envy of their peers.

As with any job, one can become consumed with work. Doc said he woke up one day after about eight years at the clinic and realized they were spending everything they were making on the clinic. He had very little time to spend with his family and the monotony was beginning to bore him, so he quit. Well he didn't really quit. He just sort of changed directions.

I guess being a vet is kind of like being a lawyer. Even though you may not be in practice, you are still a lawyer; same goes for vets. He said he knew that some of the local auction bams were having a hard time keeping regular help in the veterinarian department so he thought he might give it a shot, and he has been working two or three sales a week for more than 15 years.

Doc makes decent wages considering he charges \$5 for every cow he palpates (pregnancy tests). On average, he palpates about 10,000 head a year, that is a lot of time spent around cows, especially around their rear. He also makes several bucks a head on every animal he draws blood from. He's content to work a couple days a week and enjoys what he does.

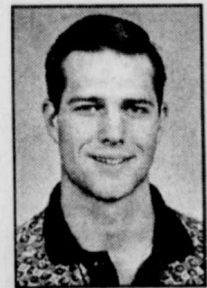
So what do these words about Doc have to do with modern agriculture and why should you care? Well for one, Doc is a good fellow, he and Tom, his hired hand, always have a good joke to share or a comment to get you rolling early in the morning.

Most importantly though, Doc serves a purpose that directly affects and protects you and me. He is one of the men responsible for determining whether or not certain animals are fit for slaughter. That's a pretty important job if you ask me because every bovine that comes through his squeeze chute will eventually become your Big Mac. Doc and Tom draw blood on all cattle older than two years and test them to make sure they are disease-free before they enter the ring. It's a humbling profession, but someone has to do it.

Now Doc would no more think of being recognized than his dog, Joly, would consider leaving the back of the pick-up truck, but I recognize the role he plays. There are a lot of people, men and women out there who play a key role in providing our society with a safe and abundant food supply, just like Doc.

So here's to all the sale barn vets and vets out on the range, we tip our hats to you even though we think your job is strange. I propose a toast in honor of your trade and hold my glass up high to my friend Doc and all the vets who make a living with their arms inside a sleeve and deep inside some old cow's ass!

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Cody Nash

Letters to the Editor

Sounding board

To the editor: I just wanted to express some feelings and opinions about Texas Tech and items presented in *The University Daily*.

First, congratulations to Loren Bell for his column about the many benefits of hemp (*UD*, Sept. 28). I think this should really be considered as more of a viable option rather than just the idealistic dream of a select few.

Second, has anyone else had to dodge sprinklers on their way to class lately? I can't go one day on campus without having to walk off the sidewalk through the grass to avoid being soaked. It is not really that big of a deal, but I can't help to wonder why they don't just use the sprinklers at night. It would reduce evaporative losses and compaction because students would not have to walk on the grass like they are going through a water park on the way to class. I know that it is vital for Tech to water every blade of grass on campus, but I think it could be more efficient.

Finally, in Tuesday's paper, there was a

short article about boll weevil eradication. I don't know a whole lot about this subject, but I have had to listen to my dad's adamant opinions. The first problem I have is the definition of "eradication." Just what exactly does this mean? Some of my dad's concerns include the ability to put a lien on his cotton crop, the cost of the program in comparison to the price of cotton and the people who want to start the program. My father farms in the Panhandle, where they are voting on the adoption of a boll weevil eradication program. The program would last for 13 years and would cost about \$12 per acre. My dad will, hopefully, not be farming in 13 years, but that doesn't seem to matter. He would still have to pay for the duration. (Even if they were lucky enough to achieve eradication in a couple of years, they could still be paying the fees years later!) The fact that my dad grows skip-row cotton doesn't seem to matter either. This means, in effect, that he is charged for twice the amount of cotton that he grows.

Another problem is some of the people pushing for the program voted against it several years ago. At that time, there was sufficient water to grow corn. Now that water is getting scarce, corn isn't an option,

king cotton enters the picture, and the eradication program is a good idea! (Never mind that it is twice the cost now, and it might not even work.)

This eradication program would use large amounts of chemicals, adding to the pollution we already deal with. If Mother Nature doesn't help farmers out soon, no one will be able to grow cotton anymore anyway. The whole Panhandle will shrivel up and die without agriculture, Lubbock included. One of the best solutions for the problem, in my opinion, was presented in a speech in Dr. Frazee's agriculture leadership class.

If farmers got together and stopped growing cotton for just one year, the weevil would die. Seems a hell of a lot simpler than paying all that money for something that might not work, using even more chemicals and unfairly charging people. (The best option would really be to start growing hemp and bid farewell to cotton, but I have to be realistic.)

Jason Lindeman, graduate student interdisciplinary studies, environmental evaluation

Poor, minority housing in close proximity to toxic pollution

DALLAS (AP) — Nearly 46 percent of the nation's federally subsidized apartments are within a mile of factories that produce toxic pollution, *The Dallas Morning News* reports in a three-part series.

"It is an American tragedy," said Henry Cisneros, who was secretary of Housing and Urban Development from 1993 to 1996. "But we sweep it under the rug and forget about it."

A study by *The Morning News* and the University of Texas-Dallas found that some 870,000 of the 1.9 million housing units for the poor, mostly minorities, sit within about a mile of factories that reported toxic emissions to the Environmental Protection Agency.

The pollution included legal, permitted emissions and accidental releases.

HUD secretary Andrew Cuomo declined to be interviewed for *The Morning News'* three-part series, which started Sunday, but issued a statement calling the charges "out-

rageous." Cuomo said the story "advocates an unrealistic and unbalanced approach to managing environmental concerns."

He said HUD is getting a bad rap, that it is local governments that determine the locations for the federal developments based on growth plans and other criteria.

Economics played a role in locating developments in many communities, *The Morning News* said. As whites who formerly lived near polluting plants climbed the financial ladder and moved away, the property that they left behind was inexpensive enough to attract officials for places to build public housing.

"Everyone you see here is low-income — poor and black," said Sammy Smith, who lives in a HUD-subsidized project in Bossier City, La., next door to land where toxic waste has been dumped for decades. "It's like we're in the jungle and we're at the bottom of the food chain."

The Morning News reported that people living in subsidized housing complain pollution causes health problems in their communities — including cancer, birth defects, respiratory ailments and developmental delays in children.

Those claims are hard to prove. The EPA warns that exposure data for particular neighborhoods might not be sufficiently accurate to guide local policy decisions or predict an individual's risk of getting sick.

"Public housing developments are not isolated enclaves. They share the same air with surrounding neighborhoods, and public housing residents make up just a small fraction of the people living and working near sites of potential air pollution," said Leland Jones, a HUD spokesman. "It has long been the nation's policy to clean up pollution — not to run from it by relocating tens of millions of people and abandoning our cities."

Critics say a federal program to rebuild the worst housing projects, called the HOPE IV Urban Revitalization program, is simply entrenching a system that already pushes poor people into polluted

areas, the newspaper said.

Elinor Bacon, the HUD official in charge of HOPE VI, said she is confident that the agency has enough safeguards to ensure that families live in safe places.

Playmate's battle for fortune continues

HOUSTON (AP) — A jury was seated Monday for a trial to disentangle the contested oil fortune of J. Howard Marshall II, as former stripper and *Playboy* model Anna Nicole Smith and Marshall's disinherited son lay claim to shares of his estate.

The panel could be in court listening to testimony for the next 10 weeks, and the potential jurors who were not selected whooped and hollered as they left the Harris County Courthouse.

Opening statements were set to open during the afternoon and could take two days.

Harris County Probate Judge Mike Wood issued a ruling Monday limiting descriptions of Marshall's fortune in the opening statements to its value at the time of his death at the age of 90.

Attorneys for Smith, who was 26

when she married Marshall, and her disinherited stepson, Howard Marshall III, had contended they should be able to tell jurors how the value of the estate has ballooned since Marshall died.

Attorneys for E. Pierce Marshall, who claims to be the sole heir to his father's fortune, said arguments should focus on the value of the estate at the time his father wed Smith.

Howard Marshall III, 63, and Smith, 32, have forged a courtroom alliance against Pierce Marshall, the sole heir according to six wills and seven trusts.

Both insist the elder Marshall promised them a share of his fortune estimated at as much as \$1.6 billion.

Still in question Monday was whether the jury will hear details of last week's ruling by a federal bankruptcy judge in Los Angeles.

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By Matt Muench
Staff Writer

Fifteen wins, one against a ranked opponent, and three five-game matches into the season, the Texas Tech volleyball team finally got

a little well deserved respect. Monday, Tech coach Jeff Nelson and his squad broke into the latest American Volleyball Coaches Association Top 25 poll by earning a No. 24 ranking. The Red Raiders will bring that ranking into today's con-

test at 7 p.m. against Oklahoma at the United Spirit Arena.

It is the first time the Raiders have been in the polls since December 1998 and junior Heather Hughes-Justice said the ranking gives the Raiders respect that has been long overdue.

"We expected it earlier but I guess they were not giving us the benefit of the doubt," said Hughes-Justice, who leads the nation in service aces with 48. "We just had to prove ourselves and I think we have, being 15-1."

Defensive specialist Ann Romjue said the ranking is nice but it is

something that the Raiders (15-1 overall, 4-1 Big 12) cannot take for granted.

"It feels good to be ranked but we are still going to go out there and do what we have been doing," said Romjue, who leads the Raiders in digs averaging 3.8 per game. "Rankings will take care of themselves, eventually."

Nelson said he is happy for his players, but he thinks his team has more important goals.

"It wasn't our team goal to compete for the top 25," Nelson said. "Our goal is to compete for the conference championship and after

that, compete for a national championship."

The match with the Sooners (6-7 overall, 1-4 Big 12) is the first of two matches the Raiders have slated at home this week where the Raiders have yet to lose all season. Their second match is set for 1 p.m. Saturday against Colorado.

Romjue said after a rigorous early-season road schedule, a couple of matches in Lubbock will help the team to get some rest.

"We are glad to be home for a whole week because we don't have to travel and that is what is important to us. We just want to go out and play good volleyball no matter who we play."

The Sooners will be the first team the Raiders face in the Big 12 this season that has a losing record.

Nelson said there is no chance of his team letting down against Oklahoma.

"We had a letdown when we lost to Baylor because we were ahead in all three games we lost," he said. "I don't think anyone in the group should be feeling satisfied at this point."

The Sooners enter the match on the heels of being swept by Baylor last weekend. In every Big 12 loss this season, the Sooners have been swept and that is something Hughes-Justice wants Tech to do

Wednesday.

"I think this is a match we expect to go three in instead of five," she said. "We haven't won the second game of a match and, once we do that, I think we will start winning more matches in three."

Hughes-Justice said the Sooners are going to come in with the upset mentality because the Raiders are a ranked opponent.

"For some reason, teams always play well against us and I think with us being ranked will make (Oklahoma) play harder," she said. "Knowing that we are ranked, they are going to want to beat a ranked team to help them out."

To beat the Sooners, Romjue said the Raiders have to go into the match and not make errors and be consistent.

"They are a team that if we take care of our side of the net and do the things we do well, we should be able to win the match," she said.

The Sooners do not have one player averaging at least one dig-per-game and that is something Nelson said the team has to jump on.

"They have the ability to do some things, but what they have lacked so far is consistency," Nelson said. "That is something we need to capitalize on and when we see them struggling, we have to really go for it."

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- 1 Pack down
- 5 Texas crock
- 9 Ignominy
- 14 A long ways off
- 15 Goes steady
- 16 Of the ear
- 17 Zlich
- 18 Cruise on the lookout?
- 20 Jimmy Page's instrument
- 22 Chance taken
- 23 Spread thickly
- 25 Baked toasty
- 30 Walk-the-dog toys
- 32 Half a buck's rack
- 33 Overly saccharine
- 36 Gin and tonic garnish
- 38 Dynamic starter?
- 39 Up to the task
- 40 Chisel's edge
- 41 Pin down
- 42 Break a habit
- 43 Choppers
- 44 Infamous '50s flop
- 45 Donahue of "Father Knows Best"
- 47 Riyadh resident
- 49 Withholding
- 51 Revolving rod
- 55 Just about
- 57 Seamless transitions
- 58 Fountain that's furtive?
- 63 Satisfies a debt
- 64 Puerto Rican seaport
- 65 Cut and splice
- 66 Feed the kitty
- 67 Tacked on
- 68 Chips off the old block
- 69 Twixt 12 and 20

DOWN

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- 2 Run ___ of the law
- 3 Hysteria
- 4 Marshall complimented?
- 5 Fish hawk
- 6 Marvin or Remick
- 7 Lascivious gander
- 8 Meat jelly
- 9 Penetrated a thick skull?
- 10 Embrace
- 11 Gallery draw
- 12 Chinese revolutionary
- 13 Blighted tree
- 19 Negev Desert site
- 21 Sailor's call
- 24 Pricey watch
- 26 Rafter when upright?
- 27 Supplications
- 28 Spooky
- 29 Comical hog
- 31 Magnitudes
- 33 Made planks victories
- 34 White poplar
- 35 No extras
- 37 Tablelands
- 40 Purple dinosaur
- 44 Brickell or McClurg
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By James E. Buehl
Edgewater, FL 10/4/00

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Schrempf retires after 15-year career

TUALATIN, Ore. (AP) — Detlef Schrempf, a versatile and consistent forward, retired Monday after 15 NBA seasons. The 37-year-old German, who played last season with the Portland Trail Blazers, averaged 14.2 points, 6.3 rebounds, and 3.4 assists for his career. He was an All-Star three times.

Schrempf, a first-round draft pick of the Dallas Mavericks in 1985, also played for the Indiana Pacers and Seattle SuperSonics. Last season, his first with Portland, Schrempf averaged 7.5 points and 4.3 rebounds. Schrempf said he was looking forward to spending more time with his family and building some businesses he's involved in.

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Kingsbury down, but not out

Tech quarterback took Aggies' best shots, but kept getting up

By Patrick Gonzales
Staff Writer

If you didn't know what Texas Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury looked like before last weekend's game against Texas A&M, he would have been easy to point out after the 33-15 loss.

His white uniform was drenched in grass stains and spots of blood, while his arms and hands were full of scrapes, cuts and bruises.

He also may have looked a little thinner because of the stomach virus he had the day before the game.

While most folks would cringe at the sight, for Kingsbury, it was just another day at the office.

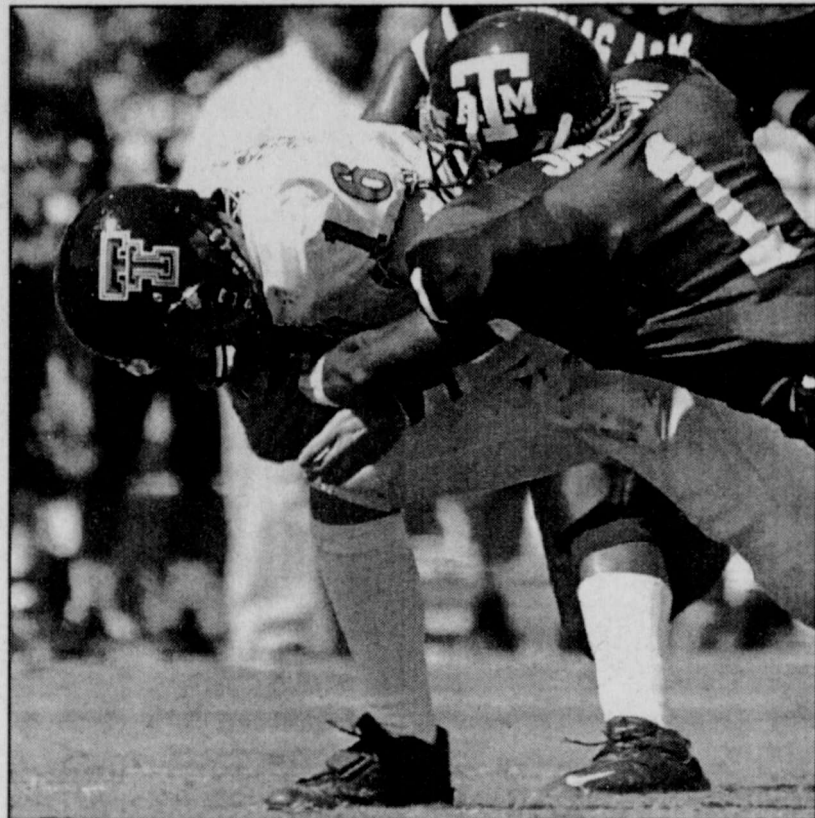
"I just think we are all learning this offense together and sometimes you have to take those shots," said Kingsbury, whose team faces Baylor at 6 p.m. Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium. "But it's all part of the game."

Against the Aggies, Kingsbury was 28-of-50 passing for 291 yards, but found himself on the ground most of the game due to a steady A&M pass rush.

Altogether, he was sacked four times for a loss of 23 yards but was hurried and knocked down on even more occasions.

In fact, early in the first quarter, Kingsbury had the index finger on his throwing hand smashed by a defender's helmet.

According to Kingsbury, the finger went numb directly after the hit, and the bleeding from the digit sometimes kept him from getting a



Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury suffers one of his four sacks in Tech's 33-15 loss to Texas A&M last Saturday.

good grip on the football.

However, he never came out of the game and played each of the Red Raiders' 80 snaps.

"In a game like that, you're not going to come out no matter what," said Kingsbury, who leads the Big 12 Conference with nine interceptions. "It's just mind over matter."

"I wasn't going to come out until somebody made me, or I couldn't walk."

Most of the heavy pass rush Kingsbury experienced in the first five games can be blamed on a Tech offensive line that has been battling key injuries.

Since the beginning of the sea-

son, the offensive line has had four starters miss a game due to injuries.

As a result, the offensive line has played with a different set of starters in every contest.

Redshirt freshman lineman Toby Cecil started at center against the Aggies, and said all the adjustments the offensive line has made this year has made playing tough.

Sometimes, those adjustments can lead to poor pass protection, he said.

"It's kind of disturbing to see, because it is our job to take care of him," Cecil said. "I was watching film, and he really did take a beating. But he kept on getting up."

"I really respect him for not staying down."

Yet despite every blow Kingsbury endures, there is not one complaint coming out of his lips, said offensive tackle Paul Erickson.

"He knows that it's going to happen occasionally, but he keeps getting back up," Erickson said. "It's definitely a bad feeling to see him on the ground, because it means we aren't doing our job. But he's a coach's son, and he's really tough."

Kingsbury, who was coached by his dad at New Braunfels High School, said being a coach's son has a little bit to do with his toughness, but said most of it comes from just getting the chance to play.

"This is my third year at Tech, and my first year as a starter, so I'm going to be on the field as long as I can be," Kingsbury said. "I'll come out only when I have to."

Olajuwon enters final year of contract

HOUSTON (AP) — It's that time of the year when veteran NBA players look themselves in the mirror and wonder if they have one more good year in them. Hello, Hakeem Olajuwon.

With a medical list almost as long as his achievements, the Houston Rockets center begins the final year of his contract, hoping the respiratory ailment that caused him to miss part of last season will not affect his victory tour.

"I've been in contact with my doctor and I'm taking my medication so we have to get to training

camp to see if there are improvements," Olajuwon said Tuesday on the eve of preseason camp.

"I am thinking on the positive side."

"It's not frustrating, it's suspense. You wish that you can do something and you realize you are limited. I'm not used to that."

The Rockets missed the playoffs last season for the first time since 1992 and for only the second time in 15 years. They had their first losing season since 1983-1984.

While the team struggled, so did Olajuwon.

He underwent hernia surgery in December and returned in mid-January but then missed the final 14 games with an asthma-like disorder.

Olajuwon takes medication to keep the breathing condition under control and the Rockets hope it will allow him to have a final season that will be a tribute to his outstanding NBA career.

Olajuwon will begin preseason workouts with his teammates Wednesday at St. Stephen's Episcopal School in Austin.

Olajuwon says he feels fine, but he'll be watched closely and tested.

"Dream never lies about his condition, he just sometimes diagnoses himself wrong," Rockets vice president Carroll Dawson said.

Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich, who has won two NBA titles with Olajuwon, wants to see him go out in a blaze of glory.

"He has been the one most instrumental in my success," Tomjanovich said.

"So many guys get a job in this league and they don't have a player like him. I feel tied to him. One of the things I'm going to cherish the most is that relationship."

Nelson back for upstart Mavericks

DALLAS (AP) — Don Nelson wasn't even supposed to be coaching this season.

After 38 years as a player, coach and general manager in the NBA, Nelson had already announced his plans to retire after last season with the Dallas Mavericks.

As the Mavericks began training camp Tuesday, there was Nellie back on the court preparing for his fifth season in Dallas.

There are several reasons he's still coaching. Internet billionaire Mark Cuban bought the team midway through last season, bringing a new dose of enthusiasm and asking Nelson to come back. And the team finished 40-42, its best record in 10

years, after a strong finish.

"It feels good to be back. When I was asked to come back, I took a look at the situation and decided I wanted to be part of it," said Nelson, 60. "I think this team is going to turn around, and I want to be at the front when it turns."

Nelson expects the Mavericks to build on the end of the 1999-2000 season, when they beat every Western Conference team for the first time in 12 years. Over the final six weeks, the Mavericks had a 16-5 record. They matched the eventual NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers for the most wins during that period. The 9-1 record in April was the best month in franchise history.

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Rec Sports

Upcoming Events

Intramurals and Special Events	Entries Due
Volleyball Tournament	Oct. 5
Trap and Skeet	Oct. 8
Soccer	Oct. 17-19
2-person Golf	Oct. 22
Special Events	
Sport Club Blood Drive	today
Specialty Class Registration	Oct. 9
Pecos Backpacking	Oct. 13-15



Toning! Cathryn Watkins, junior political science major from Dallas, works out in the Olympic weight room at the Student Recreation Center last week.

Football and Soccer Updates

FLAG FOOTBALL: Playoffs for flag football will begin on Sunday, Oct. 8. All intramural teams that finished the season will advance to the playoff. Copies of all the playoff draws will be available in SRC 203 after 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 4. Team captains should visit the intramural office and pick up a copy of the playoff bracket.

SOCCER SEASON: It is time to start thinking about intramural soccer. The outdoor season is quickly approaching. Entries will be taken Tuesday, Oct. 17 through Thursday Oct. 19. Games will start on Oct. 29. Organize your teams and get ready for play.

Outdoor Pursuits Center

Outdoor Pursuits Center is Hiring Staff

"Men (and women) wanted for hazardous journey, small wages, bitter cold, long months of complete darkness, constant danger, safe return doubtful, honor and recognition in case of success." — SIR ERNEST SHACKLETON

This is your last chance to join the Outdoor Pursuit Staff this year. Fliers outlining the job's responsibilities and qualifications are available in the Outdoor Pursuit's Office located in the Student Recreation Center in Room 206. A letter of interest and resume are due in our office by Oct. 27 at 5 p.m. Outdoor Pursuits staff work in the rental, climbing wall, workshop and trip programs. This is a great opportunity for anyone looking for a learning experience in outdoor recreation and leadership. Qualified applicants don't necessarily need outdoor trip experience, but have an ability to lead people with various backgrounds, teach different activities, a good work ethic, and have a positive sense of humor. Stop by our office or call 742-3351 / 742-2949 for more information.

Homecoming Blood Drive

Calling all Texas Tech students: WE NEED YOUR HELP TO SAVE A LIFE.

Texas Tech's homecoming coordinating committee, Rec Sports, and Student Health Services are hosting a blood drive today in the UC from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and The Rec Center from 2 p.m. -10 p.m. All you need is a picture id and about 45 minutes.

Check out the Rec Check Line at 742-4832

Rec Sports has a 24 hour recorded "Rec Check" phone line that has information on the operation hours of the Rec Center, Aquatic Center, intramural registration, up-to-date intramural playoff schedules, aerobic schedules and fitness/wellness and outdoor programs information.

Swim Schedule

All Recreational swimming is taking place at the Men's Gym Pool (8th & Red Raider- Across from the ATC white bubble).

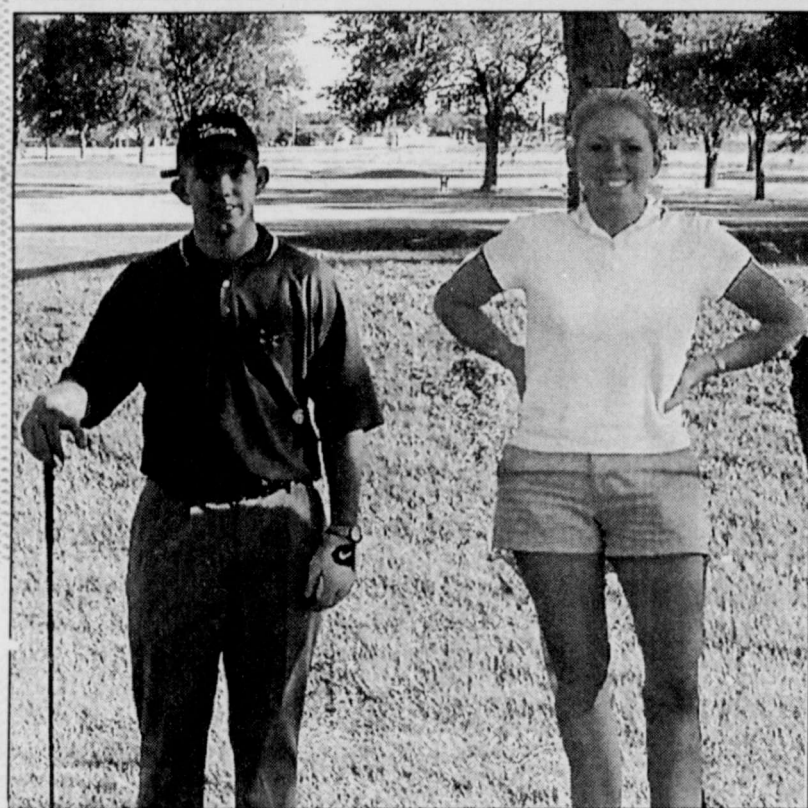
	LAP SWIM	LAP SWIM	LAP SWIM
MONDAY-	6:30-7:45 a.m.	12-1 p.m.	4-6:30 p.m.
TUESDAY-	6:30-7:45 a.m.	12-1:30 p.m.	4-6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY-	6:30-7:45 a.m.	12-1 p.m.	4-6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY-	6:30-7:45 a.m.	12-1:30 p.m.	4-6:30 p.m.
FRIDAY-	6:30-7:45 a.m.	12-1:30 p.m.	4-6:30 p.m.
SATURDAY			12-2 p.m.
SUNDAY			12-2 p.m.

On Monday from 6:30-7:30 there will be water aerobics and from 7:30-8:30 there will be Open Rec. On Tuesday from 6:30-8:30 there will be Family Swim. Wednesday from 6:30-7:30 there will be Water Aerobics and from 7:30-8:30 there will be Open Swim. On Thursday from 6:30-8:30 there will be Open Rec. On Friday from 6:30-8:30 there will be Family swim. On Saturday and Sunday from 2-5 p.m. there will be Family/Open Rec. The pool will not be open for any swimming on home football games days :Oct. 7, Oct. 14, Nov. 4, Nov. 11. The anticipated return date to the Aquatic Center is mid-November, but please remember that renovation could be delayed. Please ask the lifeguard for updated information or call 742-3351.

Fitness Information

There are so many workout classes to choose. Try one of the following 4-5 week-long classes. Registration for the second session of specialty classes begins Monday, Oct. 9 in the Fitness/Wellness Center. Payment is required at time of registration. The classes include:

Boxing Techniques-	S/W 4-6 p.m.	10/15-11/15	\$30
	T/Th 2-4 p.m.	10/17-11/16	
"Get Real" Weight Management- Knockout Jam-	T 3:30-4:30 p.m.	10/17-11/14	\$15
	M/W 4:10-5:10 p.m.	10/16-11/15	\$20
	T/Th 6:45-7:45 p.m.	10/17-11/16	
Men's Weight Training- Racquetball- Spin City-	T/Th 8-9 p.m.	10/17-11/9	\$15
	M/W 7-8 p.m.	10/16-11/8	\$15
	M/W 6:45-7:45 p.m.	10/16-11/15	\$20
	T/Th 5:30-6:30 p.m.	10/17-11/16	
Tai Chi- Women-N-Weights- Yoga-	T 5:30-6:30 p.m.	10/17-11/14	\$16
	M/W 8-9p.m.	10/16-11/15	\$15
	W 5:15-6:15 p.m	10/18-11/15	\$20
	W 6:30-7:30 p.m	10/18-11/15	



Golf Champions! Jason Pharis and Ashley Dunagan pose after winning the intramural golf tournament held at Elm Grove Golf Course Sunday.

Golf Champions Crowned

The intramural golf singles tournament was held this past weekend at Elm Grove Golf Course. 16 golfers competed in the event. The overall winner was Jason Pharis who shot a 75. Runner-up was Rusty Baker with a 77. Leading the women's division was Ashley Dunagan with an 85. Other winners in the event were Matt Graves who won the closest to the pin contest and Ian Griffin who won the longest drive. Congratulations to all the players in the event. For those golfers who missed the event, there will be a two person low ball golf tournament on Oct. 22. Come by SRC 203 for more information.

Intramural Volleyball Tourney draws near

Time is running out for entry into the intramural volleyball tournament. Entries close tomorrow at 5 p.m. The event will be a number of double elimination tournaments with Men's, Women's and Co-Rec divisions. It will be traditional six-on-six play. The tournament will begin around the 15th of October and will finish around the first of November. There is no forfeit entry fee required for this tournament. Participants should pick up and turn in their entry in SRC 203 before 5 p.m. tomorrow. Actual play dates will be determined by the number of entries in each division.

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