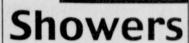
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Criminal charges hit prominent business

DALLAS (AP) — The company headed until recently by Republican vice presidential nominee Dick Cheney has acknowledged it is under criminal investigation over a California military contract.

Dallas-based Halliburton Co. already is defending a 1997 lawsuit by a former employee who alleges a Halliburton engineering unit, Brown & Root Services, overbilled the government while it converted Fort Ord at Monterey, Calif., into a nonmilitary facility.

"The company) has denied the allegations and is preparing to defend itself at trial, which is expected to occur in late 2001," Halliburton said Monday in a news release. "Halliburton believes that the outcome of this civil litigation will not have a material adverse impact on it."

Though the U.S. Department of Justice is not a plaintiff in the civil lawsuit, federal authorities have notified Brown & Root a criminal grand jury is investigating related issues

Houston-based Brown & Root is cooperating with the investigation and providing some documentation related to the Fort Ord contract, the company said.

NATIONAL

Teen holds students hostage in classroom

GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP) — An armed teen-ager briefly held a classroom full of children and a teacher hostage Tuesday at his former elementary school before surrendering to authorities. No one was injured.

The former student at Pioneer Elementary School gave up after talking with members of a police SWAT team, police spokesman Matt Brown said. The standoff in the eighth-grade classroom lasted about an hour.

"He came here with a purpose but thank goodness he didn't carry it out," said Brown. He did not elaborate beyond saying the boy discussed the reason for his actions with authorities.

Brown said the portable classroom was full when the student walked in with a 9mm handgun, but he gradually let students go.

WORLD

Government officials admit killing sprees

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) -Yugoslavia's new president has admitted for the first time in a television interview that Yugoslav army and police forces committed widespread killings in Kosovo last

Vojislav Kostunica's remarks marked the first time any Yugoslav leader accepted responsibility and expressed remorse for any of the conflicts in the last decade in the Balkans.

His remarks were reported as the new president scored a significant victory Tuesday, persuading the Serbian parliament to approve a power-sharing administration to run Yugoslavia's main republic until early elections in December.

Those elections will give the democracy forces a chance to remove the last major bastion of Milosevic support within the

Yugoslav leadership. Milosevic has never admitted wrongdoing in Kosovo, steadfastly blaming the West for fomenting violence in the region.

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Students not impressed by Senators

By Pam Smith Staff Writer

Almost à week after two members of the Student Senate were brought up on impeachment charges, Texas Tech students voiced their opinions on the subject.

Last week's Student Senate meeting that brought about two resolutions asking for the impeachment of two senators from the College of Arts and Sciences on absenteeism issues were voted down. While the reasons for the missed meetings and the Senate's decision remain a mystery, many students are beginning to question the commitment of the Senate's mem-

Michael Waldron, a senior design communications major from Tyler, said he believes a string of absences from Senate meetings sends the impression that some senators are not interested in the organization.

"It depends on what the absences were for," he said. "But several absences makes you believe that the senators are not really interested in what they are doing."

Waldron also said he would also consider a student taking a test as an adequate excuse to miss a meeting.

Sheryl Price, president of Tech's Beta Delta chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, disagrees. She said she has rescheduled tests several times in order to attend meetings of her organization. Price said she arranged to take tests early with her professors several times with little trouble.

"It isn't very hard at all," she said. "I have talked to professors and told them I had a meeting to go to and they have been really cooperative with me.

She said planning around events and scheduling conflicts, such as tests, should be part of the commitment a person makes to an organization when they join.

"It means putting the meetings down on the calendar and not letting anyone else get in the way," Price said.

She said her own organization has enforced a similar rule with pledges, in order to ensure their commitment before they become active members.

"Our pledges have to attend 80 percent of all of our events, which means they can only miss one meeting," she said. "I don't think they should be an active member if they are not going to put forth the effort." However, she said, her organization does make exceptions for people when extreme cir-

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Little kings

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Traci Cheek, along with Ty and Dylan Adams, of the Make-a-Wish Foundation, are applauded in the lobby of Wall/Gates Residence Complex after members of the Lubbock Cotton Kings sang "Happy Birthday" to Ty.

Charity event unites Tech, Kings

By Kristina Thomas Staff Writer

t least 80 people and the Cotton Kings players and dancers sang "Happy Birthday" to 3-year-old Ty Adams Tuesday night.

Adams is one of three Make-A-Wish Foundation children that attended the dinner and mini-pep rally for the Cotton Kings to raise money for charity.

Texas Tech's Wall/Gates Residence Complex and the Cot-

ton Kings came together in a joint effort to raise money in support of the Make-a-Wish Foundation. A silent auction was conducted all day to auction Cotton King players and dancers as dinner dates to the meal served before the pep rally. During the rally, a hockey stick signed by all of the Cotton Kings was auctioned and sold at \$140 while an autographed jersey went for \$282.

Kelley Hartnett, associate complex director for Wall/Gates,

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Projects await go ahead sign from HEBC

■ State board is on the verge of approving Tech construction projects and doctoral degrees.

> By Angel Wolfe Staff Writer

A routine meeting in front of the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board could end with the approval of two construction projects and doctoral degrees at

Tech administrators will travel Thursday and Friday to Austin to present a need for construction of an experimental science building.

Carl Phillips, chairman of biological sciences and chairman for the steering committee for design and planning for the experimental science building, said the facilities on campus are out of date. "I would say they are inadequate if we are to remain

fully competitive," he said. "The Biology building was built in the 1960s. You can well imagine what kind of changes have taken place since that time.' Not having up-to-date equipment is hurting Tech's

chances to attract top researchers for the university, Phillips said. "Not having research space hurts the ability to attract faculty." "Not having research space hurts the ability to be

competitive. Not having research space hurts ability to bring research funds to campus.' Graduate students are experiencing the most problems

with inadequate lab space and facilities, Phillips said. "It's critical for graduate students to gain experience

with first rate facilities," he said. "Undergraduates will need to be able to conduct research.

The building will bring together many different science disciplines, Phillips said.

'We envision building a building of what we call a magnet," he said. "We need some way on campus to bring together the thinkers and the doers no matter what degree they are in.'

Some administrators said the approval of the first stage of the building should come Thursday.

The first stage is a stand-alone building that has a construction cost of \$22.6 million, said Pat Curry, associate vice chancellor for administrative services in Facilities Planning and Construction.

'Stage one is funded and in the design stage," he said. "It is such a complex building that we anticipate it will take a year before construction will be started."

Construction will take about two years to complete once it has begun, he said.

The stage-one building is about 83,000-square feet,

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After Florida delay, space shuttle lands in California

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - Space shuttle Discovery and its seven astronauts landed in California's Mojave Desert on Tuesday after dangerously high wind prevented a touchdown in Florida for the third day in a row.

The shuttle swooped through a clear sky and touched down on the runway at Edwards Air Force Base about 4 p.m., ending a 13-day flight during which the astronauts got the international space station ready for the arrival of its first fulltime residents next week.

The desert landing, the first for a shuttle since 1996, will be expensive for NASA. Ferrying Discovery back to Florida, done piggyback on a modified Boeing 747, is expected to cost close to \$1 million.

The mission was NASA's 100th shuttle flight. The shuttle zoomed across the Pacific and right over Los Angeles, then northward into Edwards on the final approach.

"Welcome back to Earth after a super successful mission," Mission Control said after Discovery rolled to a safe stop.

"Great to be back," replied Cmdr. Brian Duffy

Gusts of close to 30 mph forced NASA to pass up a landing attempt at Cape Canaveral, Fla., earlier in the day. The wind also kept the shuttle from landing in Florida on Sunday and Monday, while rain clouds at Edwards on Monday scuttled land-

ing plans there. To the astronauts' relief, the weather was ideal at Edwards on

As Discovery flew over metropolitan Los Angeles, about 80 miles blasted through the atmosphere. Minutes later, the shuttle touched down on a runway, not far from desert scrub.

"We had a terrific mission," Duffy said two hours after landing. "While we were there, we knew that we helped the future of the International Space Station and so doing we helped the future of the space program."

During the flight, Duffy and his crew installed two new segments on the outside of the space station and also spruced up the inside for the

south of Edwards, two sonic booms three men who will be moving in for four months. They conducted four spacewalks on four consecutive days, an exceptional _ and exhausting _ amount of work.

The astronauts toiled from morning to night, from the time they rocketed into orbit on Oct. 11 until their departure from the space station on Friday. A broken antenna and a short circuit made their work even more difficult.

Shuttle program manager Ron Dittemore gave the astronauts an "Aplus" for their efforts.

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El Paso emissions sticker compliance low

Several El Paso vehicles are sporting illegal state inspection stickers.

EL PASO (AP) - Many vehicles in El Paso are driven with emission stickers that are either expired, fraudulently obtained or counterfeit, a researcher at the University of Texas-El Paso said Tuesday.

"Why do it (get a sticker) if you

a decal?" said Bob Currey, assistant director of UTEP's Center for Environmental Resources manage-

The Texas Department of Public Safety is responsible for monitoring the state inspection sta-"If there's anyone who's aware of

somebody who's doing that, it's their civic duty to let us know about it," DPS spokeswoman Tela Mange said.

Mange said there are some special problems in El Paso, including

can pass an inspector \$50 and get the fact that people can buy fake stickers across the border in Juarez, Mexico. But she added that compliance in El Paso isn't below 90 percent compared to 93 percent in the rest of the state.

> She said the state sends a car rigged so it shouldn't pass to every one of the thousands of inspection stations in Texas once a year at random times. She said inspectors also visit stations about once a month and if there are suspicions that someone is selling stickers for cars that don't pass, an investigative team could be called in.

"If they give out an illegal sticker and we catch them, they can go to jail," Mange said.

She said the penalty can include a fine of up to \$2,000 and six months in jail.

Making a business out of selling the stickers to cars that don't pass could be a felony with stiffer penalties, she said.

But without stronger enforcement of a state law requiring cars to pass emissions tests, El Paso will continue to violate federal clean air standards, Currey said.

On Monday, he attended a

meeting convened by state Sen. Eliot Shapleigh, D-El Paso, to hear comment on air pollution standards before the start of the next legislative session in January.

Currey said the Public Safety Department doesn't have the funding to effectively monitor compliance with the emissions program.

Currey said the situation is aggravated in El Paso because the average income is relatively low and the dry climate extends the lifespan of older vehicles that weren't built with reduced emissions in mind.

"But people need their cars to go to work," Currey said. "It's almost a social justice issue."

David Bary, an Environmental

Bary said the cars that can't pass the emissions test but are still on the road "continue to degrade the air quality in those areas where air quality is a problem. (Where fake stickers are being used) the chances of improved air quality is diminished."

Hoopin' it up



During a contest Tuesday night Megan King, a freshman pre-medicine major from Austin, out-Hula-Hoops her competition. King is one of the dancers for the Lubbock Cotton Kings.

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said the events were for a good cause and went well.

"Our purpose here was to raise money for the foundation and to kind of promote the first college night Cotton Kings game on Thursday night," Hartnett said. "It is really exciting.

The Kings played games with residents and children while the dancers performed a sideline routine in the Wall/Gates lobby that was covered in blue and yellow streamers, balloons and signs.

Cotton King player Ryan Simpson said the team was glad to help out for such a worthy cause.

"It is all pretty cool. We do a lot of work with the Make-a-Wish Foundation and raising money for charity," Simpson said. "We are also here to introduce students to the st college night game. We want everyone to come out there. We are having a lot of fun here.'

Games were played where residents and Kings players played hockey, Kings tried to make shots blindfolded and residents fought for the title of who could eat a bag of peppermint patties the fastest. Door prizes were given away throughout the night and tickets

Make-a-Wish Marketing Representative Traci Cheek said they are overwhelmed with the event's turnout.

were sold for Thursday's game.

"I am really excited about the whole thing. The group brought the idea to the Cotton Kings and told them that if they would do it then they could pick the charity and they chose us. That really means a lot to me," Cheek said. "I honestly cannot imagine having the ability these guys have to make someone so happy with just my presence. These kids are just ecstatic being around these guys."

The Make-a-Wish Foundation helps children, 2 to 18 years old, who have life threatening illnesses.

The doctor qualifies them for the services and the foundation helps fulfil the children's wishes.

The Lubbock branch helps around 65 kids each year and this year they are hoping to help 100.

"We are really in need of all of the help we can get," Cheek said. "People always call us needing volunteer hours but the best thing they can do is organize a fund raiser. That way they get the hours and really help out the foundation.

She said she was happy that tonight gave college kids an opportunity to help.

"They don't have a lot of money and we know that but every little bit counts," Cheek said. "We are so grateful of the help we received to-

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cumstances arise.

"Even the most dedicated people to an organization may have to miss if they were to be involved in a car accident," she said.

Even though the absences are excused, Price said, she believes it would still be hard to represent the students on the same caliber a senator could have if they had made the meetings.

'I think it is still hard for them to know what is going on," she said. "If they don't know, how can they represent us.

Whitney Reeves, a senior exercise and sports sciences major from Highland Village, said she believes attending the meetings is a commitment the senators all agreed to when they ran for the

She said that unless the senators had a test, an emergency situation or a severe illness, they should attend the meetings.

"I think that attending meetings is part of the agreement the senators made when they ran for election," she said. "If they are not attending the meetings, they should be held accountable.

Reeves said since impeachment charges were filed against the senators, it would definitely make her question voting for the candidate in the next election.

'It would definitely influence my decision," she said. "If they did not hold up their agreement to attend this year, why should I believe they will next year?

The Student Senate standards and conducts rule states that a senator can be impeached after receiving two unexcused absences or four absences overall. The Student Senate meets at 7 p.m. every other Thursday in the Senate Room of the University Center. The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 2.

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while the second stage structure will be close to the same size.

It will be north and slightly east of the Biology building and will blend in with the rest of the Tech campus.

Stage two is on hold until funding can be obtained.

'Stage two is really an add-on to the first stage," he said. "Stage two is really just additional lab space. A greenhouse may come in stage two also, but that's a big if at this point."

Also on the construction approval list is stage two of the Jones

SBC Stadium renovations. Stage two has a construction

budget of \$46 million.

stage will include a west stadium during the meeting.

building housing a press box, suites and club seating.

The building will resemble the same Spanish Renaissance style as the rest of the campus.

In addition to the construction projects that need to be approved, two doctoral degrees are expected to receive approval Friday.

The doctoral degrees, both of which were presented during the July meeting, are in the final stage of approval.

All doctoral degrees must be presented twice to the board, allowing time for anyone in the state to object, Tech Provost John Burns

Although no one has objected to either degree plan being approved for Tech, Burns said he be-The construction during this lieves approval will be obtained

TechNotes!

■ Intramural softball players: The games schedule for the dates of Monday through Oct. 26 have been postponed. The games have been rescheduled for the week of Oct. 30 through Nov. 2 at the same times.

■ ASDA Pre-Dental Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 113 Chemistry. Contact Jose Cangas at 749-7511 for more information.

■ The Texas Tech GLBSA will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday 104 Architecture. Visit us at www.GLBSA.com.

Lakeridge UMC College Ministries will have a prayer rally from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday at Lakeridge UMC Family Center, 4601 83rd St. Contact Krista Bank at 780-8091 for more information.

■ Volunteers needed. Community Service-Learning, a component of Campus Activities and Involvement, will sponsor a variety of different holiday programs in the annual Spirit of Sharing program. Salvation Army also need volunteers. For more information, please contact Daniel Brown at 742-3621 or go by 210 University Center.

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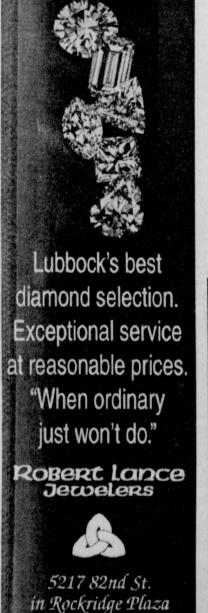
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Texas Tech gets free press in Gere's latest

Filmed in Dallas, 'Dr. T and the Women' makes severeral references to Texas institutions, including TTU

By Cory Chandler Staff Writer

In the last year, Texas Tech has altered its admission standards, hired a new football coaching staff and begun overhauling its campus in an attempt to make itself more attractive to potential students.

While these changes can be effective, they will also cost the university millions of dollars

The Texas Tech Department of Logos and Licensing may have found a cheaper way to gain notoriety for their university - get Tech in the

"Dr. T and the Women," which was directed by Robert Altman and stars Richard Gere, Helen Hunt, Farah Fawcett and Laura Dern, was filmed in Dallas and makes several references to Texas institutions.

These references include an issue of Texas Monthly displayed in one scene and two appearances of Texas Tech's Double T symbol

Joshua Astrachan, an associate

unusual for a Robert Altman film.

(Altman) likes to saturate his films with as much local flavor as possible," he said. "It helps add authen-

In the movie, Dr. T (Gere) escapes his hectic life by visiting a golf course of which he is a member. He soon falls in love with his golf pro. Bree (Hunt), who is a Tech graduate.

Hunt's character has a Texas Tech sticker on the back of her car and also uses a coffee mug with the Texas Tech Double T symbol on it during the

John Felver, the assistant athletic director for marketing and production at Tech, said producers of the film approached the university about using the symbol in their movie.

He said Tech agreed to allow the use of Texas Tech's name and markings because of the publicity it would create for the school.

"We thought this would be a good way to let people know that we are a major university and that people as possible," Felver said.

producer for the film, said this is not want to use us in their movies," Felver

Felver said he hopes this will help gain recognition for the school and make Texas Tech more visible to potential students.

We figured that the point where Tech is with its new logo, it is important to get the name and logo out there," he said.

'The free advertising will help with recruitment since most movies have a tendency to have a high number of viewers in the area where they are filmed.'

Felver said the movie is not Tech's only attempt to get the university more visibility. The Texas Tech logo appears on several objects visible to the masses, including objects present on televised events.

He said Tech also has gotten its logo in four NASCAR races. Tech teamed up with Phillips 66 in races with strong network coverage.

"We are just trying to do the best job with marketing and recruitment



Texas Tech's Double T logo are seen through 'Dr. T and the Women,' starring Richard Gere and Helen Hunt. In the movie, Hunt plays a Tech graduate and sports a Texas Tech sticker on her car and drinks from a Tech coffee mug. Tech agreed to let 'Dr. T' directors use the university's name in the movie in order to recruit potential students.

Production almost work of 'art'

■ The play depicts the conflicts of a friendship over a painting.

> By Amy Aldridge Staff Writer

he Texas Tech Department of Philosophy and the Fine Arts Doctoral Committee co-sponsored the production of "Art" this week. The play is a dark comedy about a painting and the friendship of three

The play stars Dan Donahue as

Marc. Marc has a ton of money to see the painting he thinks that the spend, and he decides to spend a hefty sum on this painting. The painting is just a white canvas.

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Marc sees the painting as art, but Marc's two life-long friends, Serge, played by Geoffrey Howard and Yvan, played by Robert Wernsman, have a few things to say about the painting.

The two friends meet with Marc at two different times and look at the painting. Serge hates the painting and changes makes Marc upset. When Yvan goes to

painting has some potential. The three meet one night to go out

to dinner, and all they can do is talk about the painting. The threesome gets into a huge

fight. The friends even talk about ending their friendship. In the end, the three make up and find some humor in the painting. This play was definitely different. Now

I am not saving that it was bad, it was just different for me. There was no change in the costumes, and the set staved the same. This was the first time that I had seen a play were there were not many

I did like the way that each actor took

time out from the play to let the audience know what is on their minds.

There is something to note about this production. The play was first written and performed in French in the late 1990s. After Sean Connery saw the play, he and some other people translated the play into English and it became an instant success

The actors did a surpurb job, but at some parts of the play, I felt that the actors were just reaching out to the men in the audience and not everyone else.

Overall, I would have to say the play was well performed, and I have to admit it was pretty funny to see grown men fighting over a simple little painting.

Internet interpreted as large cesspool for hate

NEW YORK (AP) - Check your groups. He grew so involved he bestereothes at the door. The best place to find purveyors of racial hate isn't in the back room of some service station in Alabama or Missis-

It's on the Internet, a fact outlined with chilling dispassion on the new HBO documentary. "Hate.com: Extremists on the Internet." It premieres Monday at 9 p.m.

The documentary explores an online racist subculture, tracing its members to many of the notorious acts of domestic terrorism during the past decade.

The film is depressing in the sense that it really paints a gloomy picture of what's out there on the Web," said Morris Dees, co-founder of the Southern Poverty Law Center. "But I think that's necessary to do something about it."

Dees, whose organization has gone to court in an effort to bankrupt white supremacist organizations, was contacted by filmmakers to help provide information on hate came the film's narrator.

Starting from scratch five years ago, there are now between 300 and 500 racial hate Web sites operating now, Dees said. Don Black, operator of one of the

early sites, is described at the "Godfather of hate on the Internet."

Black almost gleefully describes in the film how inexpensive and easy the medium is, while providing the anonymity many users re-

Black's 11-year-old son, Derek, has started his own Web site for children. The site lets people click onto versions of the popular video game "Doom," where players kill black characters.

These Web sites help leaders of the movement recruit young, educated members, Dees said.

"These are not tobacco-chewing, pot-bellied Klansmen from the Deep South," he said. "You're talking about college-educated, clever

Liza Minnelli hospitalized with viral encephalitis

Liza Minnelli has viral encephalitis, a potentially deadly inflammation of the brain, and was in "very serious condition" but was doing better Monday, a hospital statement said.

Responding to published reports, Cleveland Clinic Hospital in Fort Lauderdale said in the statement that Minnelli "is now recovering well and we expect to release her in a few days."

Fire-Rescue Division-Chief Stephen

McInerny told the South Florida Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale that paramedics arrived at Minnelli's home Oct. 8 to find the 54-year-old actress suffering symptoms that included paralysis on one side of her body, slurred speech and drooping facial muscles.

"We found her semiconscious on the floor, disoriented and suffering from what we believe was a possible stroke," he said.

Encephalitis is usually contracted by

an insect bite. The New York Post had reported the diagnosis in Monday editions. The hospital said Minnelli fell ill two

weeks ago and "was quite sick and was in a very serious condition." She was released after an unspecified number of days but then became

dehydrated at home and returned to the hospital, the statement said.

It added that she expressed thanks to the public "for your care and concern." In New York, publicist Michael Hartman said Monday he spoke with Minnelli and "she is very happy. The doctors have reported that she's making tremendous progress."

"Encephalitis is a serious condition but she is by no means on her death bed. She is in great spirits," Hartman said.

Minnelli was born into show business. Her mother was Hollywood legend Judy Garland and her father was Academy Award-winning film director Vincente Minnelli.



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Column

Media overlooking important factors: the issues

reat. George W. Bush sounds like English is his second language, and Al Gore sounds like he thinks it's yours. It's like having Ted Baxter of the old "Mary Tyler Moore" show running for president: Gore has Ted's manner, and Bush

The oddest thing about this presidential campaign is the extent to which it is almost entirely focused on Gore. His every utterance is parsed in unsparing exegesis by the media. Every nuance of his wardrobe is examined in endless detail. (If he'd taken to golfers' brilliant colors rather than earth tones, what do we think this would have said about his foreign policy decisions?) His every change of debate strategy is read as a clue to the inner man. Indeed, the fact that he changed debate strategy is trumpeted as evidence that he suffers from multiple personality disorder.



Molly

My favorite new line by the Bushies is: How Dare They Call Him Stupid? Not that any Gorey has ever called Bush stupid but if you imply that they have, it makes them sound condescending. This is getting to be the problem that dare not speak its

I am fully persuaded that Bush's performance in the third debate was a cry for help. Go back and listen just to Bush's answers and see what you think.

It's time that the media paid a little more attention to the Bush end of this **Ivins** equation. You want pop psychology? (With which the entire Washington press corps seems to be infatuated these days.) I'll give you some pop psychology.

I think Bush threw that debate. Consciously or subconsciously, the poor man knows that he is not prepared to be president of the United States, and he is desperately trying to signal us to that effect.

How do like them pop-psych apples? Makes at least as much sense as Gore with a multiple personality disorder.

George W. is the unexamined candidate, and the extent to which he is unexamined gets eerier as Election Day approaches. At least half the country is prepared to vote for the guy; if asked why, they reply, "Seems like a nice fella.

I like him myself. But he is often clueless, he does not have a nice record, and the idea of electing him president scares the living fantods out of me. I like my nephew, I like my mailman and the lady at the dry cleaners. That doesn't mean they're ready to be president.

George W. is running on the excellent platform that he trusts us. Fine. But why should we trust him?

I don't think it's a good idea to privatize Social Security the one place it's ever been tried, Chile, is an absolute disaster. W. favors a tax cut - fine, but how dumb does he think we are? As Al Hunt wrote in his Wall Street Journal column: "The GOP nominee claims his tax measure principally will help the working poor and middle-class America. The rich, he says, will get a smaller percentage than they currently do, and the tax plan fits comfortably with projected budget surpluses and his Social Security plans. None of that is true.'

Bush keeps citing the case of the single mother of two making \$22,000 as though that's who his tax cut is for. Hunt points out that under Bush's plan, she gets a tax rebate of \$72.50; under Gore's, she gets \$186 more, and if she's got the kids in day care, she'll get another tax break.

The last thing that this country needs is a big tax cut that makes the rich a whole lot more rich than they already are compared to everybody else. The Bush tax cut is not in the best interests of the majority of Americans. It's a fraud, it's a scam,

and shame on you if you buy it. I used to hope that "compassionate conservative" actually meant something, but I lost that hope when Bush tried to keep 200,000 poor children out of a federal health insurance program that wouldn't have cost the state dog. And anyone who can sit here in the year 2000 and claim that everyone who is put to death in Texas has had full access to the courts and is guaranteed guilty is either a liar or a fool.

Then there is Bush's record on two modest attempts to improve the noxious death penalty system. One was a bill proposing that all criminal defendants - including those in danger of being put to death by the state of Texas — have adequate legal representation. (You may be wondering why this is an issue. But our courts have actually, specifically held that if your lawyer was either drunk or asleep during your trial, you still had a lawyer, so what-the-hey. I do not exaggerate; these decisions will be studied in the future like that of Dred

OK, he opposed that. Anyone in Texas might oppose that it could have cost money - but try this one: A little bill said the state of Texas should not execute people who are seriously retarded. We have polls on this; the great majority of Texans as great a majority, as it happens, as those who favor the death penalty in most circumstances - are against offing people who aren't sure what their name, much less their crime, might be. Bush opposed it, it died, and don't you ever try to tell me that compassionate conservatism means anything. It wouldn't

even have cost money. Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.



Out of the Past

The Toreador October 25, 1935:

■ Playing their first year under Border Conference rules, the Texas Miners of El Paso invade Lubbock Nov. 2 for a game with the Matadors.

■ Attractions scheduled for Friday and Saturday showing Joe E. Brown "Six day Bike Rider" at the Palace, Lane Chandellor and Neil Hart in "Guns for Hire" at the Palace and Tim McCoy and Evelyn Knapp in "A Man's Game" at the Texan. Featured at the Palace on Sunday is the Gable-Crawford success "Chained."

■ With a 50 percent increase over the enrollment of last year, Col. C.A. Davis announces a better military science class than ever before. The attendance to date had been unusually good.

The Toreador October 25, 1940

■ Definite plans for a special train for the Tech-Loyola game have not, as of yet, been completed. The fare, however, has been set at \$15. A definite quota or date has not been set. The band will attend the game.

■ A total increase of 211 men and 172 women students have enrolled this year at Tech to bring in the largest enrollment in the history of the college. Final count was 3,890 for this year, an increase of 383 over the preceding registration of 3,507 for all

■ The lot of any salesman is a hard one, but that of a mum salesman is the epitome of rockiness. And I didn't mean Mum-the well-known deodorant but those beautiful flowers called chrysanthemums, collegially known ad mums.

■ Tech football officials can do two things to make fans happier at games in Tech stadium — they can junk their public address system or kick the teeth out of the announcer. People want to know what down it is, who has the ball, and who got what for doing that and many other things which brings people into the stadium in the first place. Instead of this information every business in town rents commercial ads.

The Toreador October 25, 1950

■ A campus-wide election will be tomorrow for selection of the class favorites and Mr. and Miss Texas Tech. Thirty-four petitions have been received for class favorites, seven for Mr. and Miss Texas

■ All campus clubs are requested to submit candidates for Tech band sweetheart to Kappa Kappa Psi in the band building by Nov. 8, Bill Ruess, spokesman for the sweetheart committee said. A board of local people will choose the sweetheart from the names submitted.

■ Wally Collins defeated Houston Hodges, 3-1, last Thursday to win the fall ping-pong tournament in Men's Dorm IV. Collins defeated Jim McGraw in the semi-finals.

The Toreador October 25, 1955

■ Girls! Are you 5'5" tall, between 19 and 25 years old and single? If you were born in the Lone Star State and have plenty of poise and personality then you are eligible to enter the annual South Plains Maid Cotton Contest, termed by the Associated Press, "the most dignified beauty contest in America.

Intramurals enter their third week as West meets Bledsoe on field two and Gordon takes on Doak on field three Wednesday at 3 p.m.

The Toreador October 26, 1960

■ Evelyn McGarrity, dramatic soprano and Tech vocal instructor performs Friday a preview of her recital to be presented Nov. 5 at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

The University Daily October 26, 1970

■ Why did your parents panic Oct. 31, 1938? They may have heard and believed Orsen Wells' narration of H.G Wells' "War of the Worlds." KTXT-FM will recreate that experience for you with the original tape at 8 p.m. on Halloween.

■ The women's residence counsel (WRC) voted to relax dress regulations for the cafeteria on Saturday of home football games. The regulation now states that casual dress is appropriate for breakfast and nice slacks and dresses will be worn for lunch.

Letter to the Editor

Ignorant animation

To the editor: I was shocked when I saw your comic on Yasser Arafat in the. In a university environment rich with intellectualism and diversity such as ours, I never would have thought such ignorance existed.

Your implication that Arafat is someone who benefits from the suffering of the Palestinian people only shows that you are either completely misinformed and have no idea what you are talking about, or you are just plain anti-Arab. Arafat is one of the most highly respected leaders of our time. He is to Palestine what Mandela is to South Africa. He lived in exile from his own homeland for 27 years and is one of the few who continue to fight for a free, unoccupied Palestine when many others have long given up hope.

He has been involved in politics, and the Palestinian cause since he was a teenager. As for the Palestinian people, I will not get into that because no words can describe their suffering. However, as a non-Palestinian, it is clear to me that the only ones who benefit from the suffering of the Palestinians are the Israelis. This has truly been their fuel since the "birth" of the Israeli state in 1948. All the criminal acts committed against the unarmed civilian Palestinian population (most recently the hundreds of civilians killed and injured) are every day reminders for us. They are being denied their very basic rights of existence (see UN Resolutions 181, 242, 338, etc. that Israel and the whole world continue to ignore), and their people are being killed (young, old, male, female ...

doesn't matter, they're just Palestinians), all because they threw some stones out of frustration caused by 52 years of corruption, occupation, and oppression. This so called Palestinian "violence" as the media calls it, only arouses more sympathy for the Israelis.

Let me clarify one more point, since the great majority of Americans seem to be completely oblivious to this; contrary to popular belief, Palestinians are not fighting to end the existence of Israel and turn the land back into Palestine. Israel was created in 1948, mainly with the help of the British, on the land formerly known as Palestine. Palestine was to be divided among the Jews, and the

In 1967, Israel occupied the remaining part of Palestine, and that is what the Palestinians today are fighting to regain control over. Arafat did not start this recent wave of Palestinian protests, the accumulation of years and years of Israeli oppression did. True, it was Ariel Sharon's visit to the holy site of Al-Haram Al-Shareef that triggered this eruption. But it was merely the straw that broke the camel's back. If you were denied the right to live in your own country, wouldn't you throw stones? To say the least?

Hisham Besheer Student Department of Industrial Engineering

Ignorance is bliss

To the editor: Stereotypical, ignorant and misinformed - these words came to mind as I read Paige Borsch's letter (UD, Oct. 10). Her letter is insulting to me, being Hispanic and Asian American. Borsch states she was a proud American "until [she] watched tonight's debate". She refers to Vice President Al Gore's belief in affirmative action.

Affirmative action represents a positive way that organizations are encouraged to increase the number of women, blacks and other minorities in their membership, and not a way that minorities will excel without befitting credentials. Borsch implies minorities receive precedence over more qualified Anglo-Americans for any job. Seriously, that's the most ridiculous thing I have ever heard.

Being American means living in a country with freedom, respect for all individuals and social equality. When Borsch states she is not proud to be American, she insults herself. Borsch twists Gore's belief into an issue that defames minorities. Borsch, a "white, financially privileged girl," shouldn't worry about being rejected positions she rightfully deserves, and that applies for all minorities, whether they're less privileged than Borsch or not.

My parents are successful as a result of their education, intelligence, and hard work. My father is a physician, and my mother is a nurse. They never received special treatment, in fact, being minorities made things harder. Borsch implies minorities in graduate school are accepted due to affirmative action. She has the audacity to advise Red Raiders named "Smith or Jones" to not "get [their] hopes to high" for a high paying job or acceptance into graduate school. Don't think that it's easy to be a minority or that we receive special treatment. So I say to you my fellow Red Raiders who aim for profitable jobs and acceptance into graduate school: you will achieve your goals with your intelligence and dedication - not because your name is Martinez or Nguyen.

Myra Rodriguez freshman undecided

Bizkit manages to shock, rock music world



Limp Bizkit's latest CD, Chocolate Blowfish and Hot Dog Water, was released Tuesday.

By Leslie Follmar Staff Writer

ulture shock is the main goal of Limp Bizkit's newest al bum, Chocolate Starfish and the Hot Dog Flavored Water, which was released Tuesday.

Fred Durst, lead singer of Limp Bizkit, has had to try to reproduce the popularity of his second album from 1999, Significant Other. Bizkit's last release sold more six million al-

The hit, "Nookie," was in a battle for the No. 1 video on "Total Request Live" this past summer.

Although Napster allows music fans to trade copyrighted music for free over the Internet, it has some musicians in an uproar. Durst has welcomed Napster with open arms and went out on a free summer tour sponsored by Napster.

Durst and gang have had their

of new music technology over the past year.

Battling against friends-turnedfoes, like Metallica, Durst has raged against his enemies in "Take a Look Around," which also appeared on the "M:I-2" soundtrack.

Despite the parental advisory for explicit content sticker on the CD, Durst claims that he is not unreasonable in the lyrics of the album. Durst said he would not tone down his mouth in consideration of his young daughter.

"I'm not saying anything bad," Durst told Revolver magazine. "Our music is 'G-rated.' I'm not saying anything I wouldn't want my daughter to hear. This is life - if you don't want your kids to hear cuss words,

battles and struggles with this wave then you should hide them in a closet forever. Besides the cussing, I'd like a kindergartner to hear my

Limp Bizkit doesn't try to discourage the youth that listen to its music all they want to do is spur them During a late starting concert

enraged when the set up of the venue didn't allow room for a good mosh pit. After the power was pulled from

with Ozzy Osborne, Limp Bizkit was

the Bizkit performance, fans began rushing the stage

Durst not only encouraged them but hugged the enraged teens, celebrating their actions instead of trying to briddle them.

Limp Bizkit said he is trying to be a voice for Generation X. The third song on Chocolate Starfish, "My Generation," describes his generation's battle with acceptance.

The lyrics read: "Maybe I've flown over the cuckoo's nest/ but guess who's next/

Generation X/ Generation Strange.' Limp Bizkit fans will not be disappointed in Chocolate Starfish, and fans that have always disliked Bizkit will continue to despise the foulmouthed rockers.

Wes Borland, guitarist for Limp Bizkit, told Rolling Stone, "If you didn't like Limp Bizkit before, you still aren't going to."

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Addition to ag department makes difference

By Lindsay Roberts Contributing Writer

lindy Akers, the new assistant professor in the agricultural communications department, never really knew what she wanted to do with her career. She felt very comfortable with her last job, which was with the Farm Service Agency. However, she found out later that she had a love for something

"When I left the Farm Service Agency, I left a job that I really loved," she said. "However, I found out that what I really love is teaching."

She realizes people do not know exactly what they want to do with their careers, just as she really never knew that she would someday be a college professor. She said she understands this fact and strives hard to help her students be as successful as they can be at whatever they choose

"Anytime one has the chance to learn something they should," Akers said. "I believe we should all be lifeis training for a job or higher education, everybody needs to continually

The Agricultural Communications Department at Texas Tech hired Akers as a new assistant professor

Before receiving her teaching position to teach, Akers was a student at Tech. She received her bachelor's degree in agricultural communications in 1991 and then went on to receive her master's degree in agricultural education in 1992.

Akers said she has had several great job experiences. Her first job involved a great deal of marketing, advertising sales and development. Akers came back to the university in 1994. She was a Recruiter Admissions Counselor for student relations. Akers then took a job with the Farm Service Agency in Clovis, N.M. In 1997, Akers was able to come back to Tech as an instructor for the agricultural communications department. At that time she decided to further her education and began working toward her doctorate degree. which

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long learners. It does not matter if it she completed in August, in curriculum and instruction from the College

> "I knew I still had a lot to learn and wanted to do so," Akers said.

She has had various experiences with jobs and college education; therefore, Akers is able to relate to the students easier and help them in understanding what it is really going to be like after graduation in the work-

To teach at the university level I feel that it is important to have industry level experience. This allows you to share personal experiences with the students," Akers said.

Several of Akers students recognize the efforts she puts into her job in order to help them.

Dr. Akers takes a personal approach when teaching and advising. She treats each student as an individual, taking into account each student's different situations," said Kerri Howell, a senior agricultural communications major from White Deer. Akers said she plans to teach for a

"I am very happy with what I am doing. I will continue to teach as long as I feel that I am effective. If I feel as though I am not effective, I will look

elsewhere," Akers said. Students within the college said Akers is a great addition.

"Dr. Akers is one of the most helpful and caring in the department," said Tassie Fish, a senior agricultural communications major from Lubbock. "She really cares for the students. She listens to all of the students woes and worries and tries her hardest to turn them around.'

Akers thinks that communication. self-motivation and confidence can get one far in life.

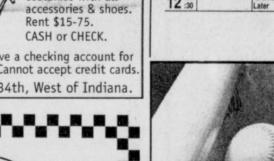
"I believe that every position or job involves writing and communication to some extent. If you are able to sell yourself and are willing to learn, one can do anything," Akers said.

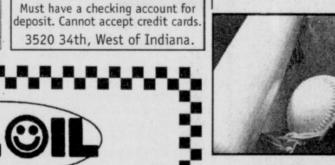


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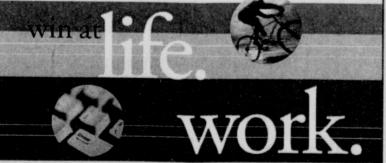
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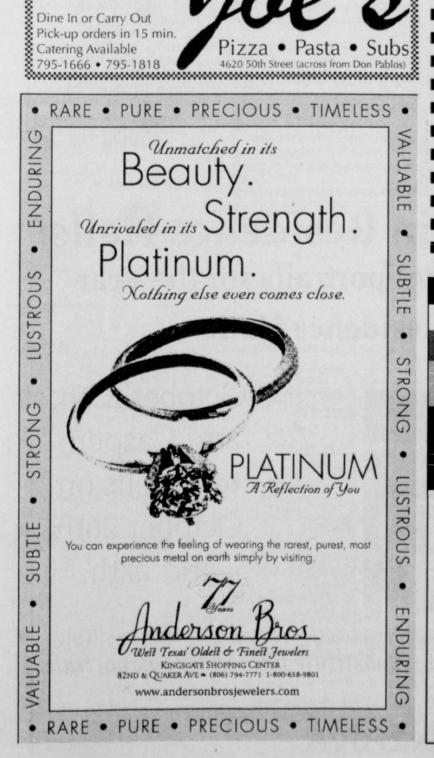
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Raider secondary turning out to be first rate

By Patrick Gonzales

Before the beginning of the football season, the Texas Tech secondary had many goals planned for the year.

One of those objectives was to be the best secondary in the nation.

While that accolade can't really be made official, the Red Raiders' defen-

sive backfield still has reason to brag. For the past two weeks, Tech has been ranked No. 1 in the country in pass defense, thanks in part to its strong secondary.

"When other people think about Tech, we want them to know that they're not going to be able to pass against us," Tech cornerback Antwan Alexander said. "It's something that we all work hard to accomplish

Safeties Kevin Curtis and Mark Washington, and cornerback Derrick Briggs round out the Red Raiders' starting defensive backfield - a unit

that is only surrendering 123.6 passing yards per contest.

In fact, no squad has garnered more than 200 yards passing against the Red Raiders this season, while three opponents have been held to less than 100 yards through the air.

"We just try to work on being consistent every day," said Washington, who is third on the squad with 78 tackles and has one interception. "We know that our run defense is pretty much going to be taken care of with the defensive linemen and linebackers we have, because they are fast. So that lets us concentrate on playing the

However, before the season, the Tech secondary could have been considered as one of the weak spots on the Red Raiders' defense

Both starting cornerbacks and one safety from last year's squad were lost to graduation and the secondary was forced to learn a new defensive

But in a weird twist of fate, it was those two obstacles that have played the biggest part in the secondary's success this season.

And as the Red Raiders prepare to face off with Kansas at 1 p.m. at Memorial Stadium in Lawrence, Kan., Tech will boast the ninth best defense statistically in the NCAA.

" (Losing three starters) is a motivation factor because everybody is going to come in and test you," Washington said. "I'm sure that when the season first started, everybody wanted to test us because we're fairly young. But we've just gone out there and tried to do the best that we can.'

In defensive coordinator Greg McMackin's new scheme, the secondary has learned to play more of a zone pass coverage instead of the old manto-man defense they ran in the past.

With the zone coverage, the Red Raiders can disguise their pass coverage, sometimes confusing opposing offenses. So far this season, the Red Raiders are fourth in the Big 12 Conference with 10 interceptions.

Alexander leads the team with three picks, while Briggs is second with two.

"You can't assume that we're always in a certain type of coverage because our scheme can be tricky," said Curtis, who is second on the squad with 89 tackles and has one interception. 'We've always talked about having the No. 1 secondary in the country, and we try to accomplish that every weekend. We're still not where we want to be, but we're getting better every week."

However, if there is one thing the secondary lacks, its selfishness.

They know that having the No. 1 pass defense in the nation involves the entire Tech unit and they couldn't be where they are now without their teammates.

Curtis said it resembles a well-oiled machine: when the linebackers and defensive linemen put pressure on the quarterback, it makes the secondary's

"We just have a good core, and it



Tech's Kevin Curtis and Derrick Briggs bring down a K-State ball-carrier.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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A few years ago we, as fans, went through a time of Texas Sports Renaissance when the Cowboys, a Texas team, ripped the Buffalo Bills, a New York team, not once, but twice. We've also had the pleasure of

watching the Rockets beat the Knicks,

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then the Spurs beat the Knicks in the NBA finals, and the Dallas Stars take down the Buffalo Sabres, all Texas vs. New York matchups. All of which came out in our favor, assuming you're not a communist, or from Louisiana, and you were pulling for the Lone Star State's representatives in these epic

That's why we aren't interested in the World Series. There are just two New York teams, two different subway trips to the ballpark, two sets of infamously rowdy fans. And, admittedly, two pretty good baseball teams.

The problem with baseball, as I see it, is the same that is in all other major sports. They have lost their traditions.

The downfall of the game came in the '70s. That's right, the same decade that gave us platform shoes, disco music (a contradiction in terms, don't you think) and the pet rock, gave us the designated hitter.

Ranking right along with those other sports abominations, hockey in Arizona, warm \$6 beer at the ballpark and night games at Wrigley Field. We

must tolerate a player whose only redeeming social value is hitting. He doesn't have to pitch or field,

just hit. The other basic tradition that has been lost in recent major league seasons is the winning of the division title. Baseball used to send an American League team and a National League

team to the postseason. That was it! Two champions to the World Se-

Sometime later, probably in the 70s, the leagues divided into divisions and began another round of playoffs leading to the league championship

About five years ago baseball executives, realizing that the Texas Rangers and the Houston Astros would have precious few playoff chances otherwise, created more divisions and thus created the window of opportunity for Lone Star State postseason baseball.

Exit tradition.

Baseball is not as bad as hockey. The only reason you get left out of the playoffs in the NHL is if you have too many players missing, either from injuries, dental appointments or court

The NBA sends too many teams to the playoffs, too. The only pro basketball teams staying home at the end of

..... 50 % Off All Marine Fish and Coral @ Ocean Front Aquarium www.oceanfrontaquarium.com Open 24/7 793-3563 the season are those with an excessive number of players in drug rehab or working second jobs to pay child sup-

There are, however, a couple of interesting Texas-related storylines in

Bobby Valentine, the manager of the Mets, used to manage the Rangers. He was an expert at motivation. He motivated the Rangers into consecutive fourth-place finishes in the ALWest. That is, before he was canned by presidential hopeful George W.

Also, former Texan "Rocket" Roger Clemens is pitching for the Yanks.

One of the most interesting highlight moments, at least for me, thus far in the series was when Clemens pitched a cut fastball inside to Mets' catcher Mike Piazza. Piazza made contact with the ball, but his bat was sliced in two, sending the barrel end bouncing toward the pitcher's mound and Clemens

Clemens, who, by the way, is a UT alum, picked up the barrel of the broken bat and for no apparent reason, hurled it toward Piazza, who was justifiably miffed.

The two began a discussion of diamond tactics, Big Apple restaurants and Broadway shows, before they began shouting nouns and verbs at each other over the umpire separating them. If it weren't for the designated hitter rule, Clemens would have to stand in and face Mets' pitchers.

Now that would be worth watch-

Phil Riddle is a freshman journalism major from Lubbock.

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V-ball getting freshman help No time for

By Matt Muench Staff Writer

Last August, Raider volleyball players Angela Mooney and Jana Kubalova were just ordinary freshmen wondering where their college athletic careers were headed.

Now, two months later, the time has flown by and the pair have earned second team spots on the Tech rotation.

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said the pair has been working hard all season, and they both deserve an opportunity to perform.

"Angela is a very aggressive hitter, and Jana is just a very complete player that can do a nice job at anything," he said. "They have been showing me a lot in practice and they deserve to be out there."

With the two freshmen on his squad, not only does Nelson get a chance to give his young talent some experience, but he also gets the opportunity to rest some of his start-

"I think we are at a point of the season where our starters need breaks," Nelson said.

"Colleen (Smith) is in a slump and all our outside hitters are off. It is good to have a change in there."

The outside hitters for Tech have been struggling for the past two weeks and after game three of the victory over Baylor last Saturday, the outside hitters had just six kills in 59

Nelson said the veteran players' struggles has allowed Mooney more playing time, while Kubalova has gone in to specialize on defense.

Both freshmen played in all five games in the Red Raiders' win over Baylor last Saturday.

Mooney recorded three kills and added six digs, while Kubalova set a personal best with 15 digs. Mooney said she is excited she is getting more action lately.

"This is something I work for ev-



Freshman defensive specialist Jana Kubalova prepares for a spike at a

eryday in practice," said Mooney, Monterey High School. "I work ev-

practice Tuesday.

who was a standout at Lubbock eryday to get better, and now I have

a chance to show what I have been working for.'

Kubalova said more playing time has given her a chance to show her talent.

"It is great because I get an opportunity to show what I can do," said Kubalova, who hails from Slovakia. "I really like to play with our girls, and it is really cool."

Kubalova said the game of volleyball is different overseas than it is in the United States

'Girls have more experience here," she said. "But when I came here I was nervous, but the girls have really helped me out.

Mooney and Kubalova said they both have overcome the early freshman jitters, and now feel more comfortable on the court than ever.

"At first I was nervous about doing the right thing and catching up to the speed of the game," Mooney said. "Now I am tremendously more comfortable, and I have gotten used to the players and the different

Nelson expects the two rookies to not be nervous because they have been playing volleyball in high school and for various club teams.

'They have all played a lot, and at this point of the season they shouldn't be nervous," Nelson said. "They should be trying to play well and make an impact when they get on the floor.'

Although Mooney has received a considerable amount of playing time lately, she said she doesn't expect to play a lot because of the veterans on the squad.

"I expected to get some playing time, but I knew I was going to sit," she said. "I know there are better players in front of me, and they deserve to play because they have been here longer than me. It is a seniority

The pair will be back on the floor at 7 p.m. Saturday in Manhattan,

rest for Dallas

IRVING, (AP) — After finally winning a game they were supposed to win, and having the added bonus of doing it convincingly, the Dallas Cowboys get the chance to do it again Sunday.

Fresh from kicking the Arizona Cardinals while they were down, the Cowboys will welcome to Texas Stadium the Jacksonville Jaguars, losers of five straight.

The scenario is perfect for Dallas (3-4) to win consecutive games for the first time in more than a year and to pull its record to .500 for the first time this sea-

And, with two of their next three foes struggling as well, the Cowboys have their best chance to start a playoff run - or completely bury themselves.

Dallas players and coaches understand their task and they're not taking anything for granted. They can't afford to after flub-

bing their favorite status against Philadelphia, Arizona and San Francisco to get off to a 1-3 start.

"If we can finish the second quarter of the season 3-1 and go 4-4 at the half, I think we've got a chance to make things happen in the second half of the season," coach Dave Campo said Tuesday.

Dallas has won two of its last three. In the loss, the Cowboys had a chance to win on the final play despite Troy Aikman throwing five interceptions.

Campo said he saw progress in that 19-14 loss to the New York Giants and last week he talked to his team about building on it. Dallas ended up beating Arizona 48-7, its biggest blowout win in 20 other team is doing as well."

While the offensive eruption stands out, more noteworthy is the defense's performance.

It was the third straight game the Cowboys allowed fewer than 20 points and they're giving up fewer than 300 yards per game in

Next up is a Jacksonville team falling apart under the weight of injuries and turnovers.

The frustration seems to be boiling over, especially with coach Tom Coughlin.

As a coach must, Campo points out that all six Jacksonville losses are to teams with winning records and that before the season the Jaguars were picked by many to make the Super Bowl.

"I think frustration sometimes causes you to question a lot of things - what you're doing, how you're doing them, who is doing them," he said.

"Really, they've won two and we've won three. So anything can

Campo points to running back Fred Taylor's consecutive 100vard games and good speed on defense as added reasons for the Cowboys to be concerned.

"I use a phrase with our team: Run scared with confidence," he

"If you don't run scared with confidence, that's how you lose a game you're supposed to win.

"We feel like we're going to improve and have a chance to win every ball game, but at the same time we've got to be looking around and seeing what the

Ryan hospitalized after experiencing tightness in chest

HOUSTON (AP) — Strikeout king Nolan Ryan is expected to be released from a hospital in a few days after experiencing tightness in his chest during a recent business trip to Florida.

Ryan, who underwent double coronary bypass surgery earlier this year, was doing fine and sitting up in bed "hanging out" while doctors at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital ran tests, said Reid Ryan, 28, the Hall of Fame pitcher's son.

"I was concerned because any-

time you have somebody you love like your dad and he's had bypass surgery, you're fearful he's had a heart attack," said Reid Ryan, who drove from Austin to Houston on Monday. Confident his father was doing well, Reid Ryan said he returned home to Austin on Tuesday.

An EKG and an angiogram both came up negative as far as heart problems. Doctors said the elder Ryan has a muscular spasm in an artery that leads to his heart, Reid Ryan said.

"It cuts the blood off from getting into his heart. It's not doing it all the time, but randomly and when it does it causes the tightness in his chest,' Reid Ryan said.

Nolan Ryan checked himself into the hospital at 1:30 a.m. Monday after returning home the day before from Florida, where he had started feeling the tightness in his chest, his

Doctors are giving him different tack. medicines and waiting 12 to 24 hours to see how his body reacts to

them, Reid Ryan said.

"I'll be surprised he's still there Thursday or Friday," he said.

Tests then showed he had substantial blockage in a main coronary artery but did not have a heart at-

Nolan Ryan had his surgery after

ness of breath during an April morning walk in suburban Austin, where he was staying to watch his Round Rock Express minor-league team play the Midland Rockhounds.

Ryan then said they expected him to

personal appearances but continue business as usual at his bank, ranch and baseball team.

the major leagues, including nine seasons with the Houston Astros (1980-88) and six with the Texas Rangers (1989-94).

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Physicians who treated Nolan

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Nolan Ryan pitched 27 years in

Nolan Ryan was inducted into the Hall of Fame last year after winning

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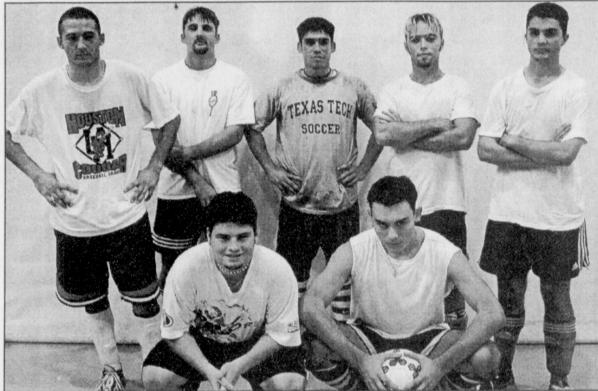
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Stampede The Longhorn Run Scheduled

The annual Stampede the Longhorn Run is scheduled for Saturday, November 4, at 9 a.m. It will be a one and three mile run through the campus beginning at the Student Recreation Center. Entry Forms are available at the Student Recreation Center and commemorative t-shirts are available for \$7. Entries will be accepted in Room 202 of the Rec Center or in the Fit/Well Center on the lower level of the building. Sign-ups will be taken on the day of race beginning at 8 a.m., one hour before the run. The run is open to all students, faculty, staff and campus guests. T-shirt payment is not required to run. If not purchasing a shirt, there is no charge to run. For further information please call Joe at 742-3351.

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Upcoming Events

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Intramural Sports Outdoor Soccer:Soccer season is upon us. Sunday is the opening of play for the intramural outdoor season. If captains have not picked up their schedules, they should come by SRC 203 and get them. Table Tennis: For those who are ready to trade in their cleats for paddles, the intramural Table Tennis tournament will soon be here. Play will be Friday, Nov. 3 in the University Center Game Room. Sign up for the event in SRC 203.Putt-Putt Golf: The last putt-putt event will take place Friday at 6 p.m. Two games of golf will cost \$4.50.



Marissa Behar, a junior from Albuquerque, NM, and Lacey Holcomb, a junior from Houston, get in some cross training on the stationary bicycles at the Student Recreation Center. The "Rec" is going through a major renovation and addition that will add over 65,000 square feet to the facility.

Outdoor Pursuits Center is Hiring Staff

This is your last chance to join the Outdoor Pursuit staff this year. Fliers outlining the jobs 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.

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Target training and fitness program challenge: Recreational Sports is sponsoring the Campus Fitness Challenge on Oct. 26 at 4:30 p.m. in the SRC. The challenge has two team divisions:men and women, and each team consists of two members. The challenge will include activities such as muscular endurance and strength tests, agility tests and cardiovascular endurance. Each team member will participate in the obstacle course, pushup test, vertical jump and the one mile run. The winning team will receive t-shirts and each participant from each team will receive prizes for participating. The registration deadline is today. For more information, please call 742-3351 or 742-3828.

AFAA aerobics certification and workshops; Aerobic and Group Exercise Certification: Recreational Sports is hosting the Aerobics and Fitness Association of America certification on Oct. 28 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. The day includes a review and information session followed by the certification. This certification is nationally recognized and will be administered by a master specialist from Fitness By Definition. Registration and payment should be completed by calling 800-983-2677. Texas Tech students may register at a discounted rate so inquire. For more information, please call 742-3351. Continuing Education Credits: Fitness By Definition's Sam Combs will present two workshops on Oct. 29 at the SRC. There will be a workshop on step and strengthening interval training and development of creative movement patterns for hi/lo. The early bird price for both workshops is \$45 and can be sent to Fitness By Definition, 6614 Barclay Lane, Garland, TX 75044. For more information, please call 877-4FITEDU or call 742-3351.

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