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Police seek two suspects linked to murder

CRIME WATCH: Witnesses say the two men left in Ford Escort

By Sally Gunter/Staff Reporter

Police are looking for two suspects wanted in connec- 1300 block of tion with the shooting death of Lubbock resident Frank Ramirez Sr. early Sunday morning.

Police responded to a call in reference to shots being The vehicle was fired at 1 a.m. Sunday at the home of Ramirez, 50, in the 1300 block of Itasca Street, according to the report.

N. Avenue Q. The witnesses were on the way to the Town and Country convenience store. A suspect was in the ing to the police report. driver's seat of the vehicle, according to the police report.

As the witnesses returned to their nearby house, they saw two other suspects walking westbound in the Itasca toward Ramirez's house. parked outside.

The two men walked toward the front door of the Two witnesses observed a white Ford Escort parked east house. As the witness was exiting his car, he heard five to of Ramirez's residence near the intersection of Itasca and six gunshots coming from the vicinity of Ramirez's house.

Several additional gunshots were then heard, accord-

The driver of the Ford drove away from the house, leav-

the two men cross the empty lot across the street from the an involved party, but they are not naming him as a susscene of the crime. They entered the vehicle and drove pect.

One of the suspects had a dark-colored stain on the back of his shirt, a witness said, according to the police report.

The witness then said he ran to the house of the victim where he saw Ramirez laying on the porch. Ramirez had been shot in the chest.

port. An autopsy is yet to be performed.

Antonio Coronado also was taken to UMC for gunshot wounds inflicted during the incident. He is in serious condition, said Sgt. Tony Gribben of the Lubbock Police Department.

Gribben, who works with the Crimes Against Persons

ing the other two suspects at the house. The witness saw unit, said the police department is considering Coronado

The car, a 1989 white two-door Ford Escort, was abandoned near the scene of the crime. The car had a Dallas Cowboys front license plate. Detectives are in the process of obtaining a search warrant for the vehicle.

The murder weapon has not been recovered.

Gribben said he is speculating the gun was a small-Ramirez was transferred to University Medical Center caliber weapon. He said there was a possible exchange of by ambulance where he later died, according to the regunfire so there may be more than one weapon to be lo-

An in-depth investigation is under way to determine details surrounding the murder, Gribben said.

Lt. Victor Quintana of LPD Internal Affairs said until

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Smith, Tech officials lobby for funds in nation's capital

By Adam Boedeker/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech University system had a strong presence in Washington, D.C., last week when Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith and Senior Vice Chancellors Ben Lock and Richard Butler went to the capital.

The purpose of their trip was to finish lobbying Congress for federal appropriations before the fiscal year 2003 ends on Sept. 30.

"Congress tries to come up with appropriation bills as close to Oct. 1 (the date the new fiscal year starts) as possible," Lock said. "We're reaching a point where final action should be coming soon for Tech's funding requests for research projects, among other things.'

The three met with many national higher education organizations such as the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, which predominantly focus on research universities.

"Chancellor Smith was there to not only help finalize the federal funding for our projects, but to also thank the members of Congress who have helped with our requests," Lock said.

Smith was out of town in meetings and was unavailable for comment. Alberto Cardenas Jr., director of federal relations for the Tech's University system, said there are 15 projects Tech is trying to get federal funding for. He

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TEXAS TECH CHANCELLOR Dr. David Smith speaks with Texas Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison last week in Washington, D.C.

USA Today article says alcohol ads increase college drinking

By Jennifer Prieto/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech students and local bars do not think there is a direct correlation between advertising drink specials in a university newspaper and the increase of alcohol consumption by college students.

had an article entitled "Cheap booze boosts campus alcohol abuse" with a picture of a Bleacher's advertisement from The University Daily.

The Sept. 15 issue of USA Today

The article reported there is a correlation between the number of students who drink and drink specials advertised in college campuses.

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BJ Barton, a senior electrical engineering, computer science, pre-medicine major from Borger, said having drink specials will not increase students' alcohol consumption.

"They are going to drink no matter what," he said. "Drink specials are just

going to make it more affordable for a college student."

Barton said advertising for drink specials does not encourage him to drink any more than usual. Advertiseing only makes it more affordable for him to buy the drink, and he does not have to spend the money on other things.

"It is their right to be able to advertise anywhere they want," he said. "There is no law that says they can't advertise in the school newspaper."

An advertisement of Bleacher's Sports Cafe's Wednesday \$1 schooners and Thursday \$1 wells specials was taken from The UD. It was shown as an example for drink specials directed toward a college audience.

Dawn Zuerker, advertising manager for The UD, declined to comment at this time because she is still trying to reach a USA Today representative to find out more information about the advertisement they placed in their article.

Bleacher's Sports Cafe owner Kurt McMillan said he does not think drink specials determine how much customer is going to drink, it just determines the brand people drink.

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DER SKAT



CALEB WILLIAMS/Staff Photographer

RAIDER RED GETS pulled by a Jeep while holding onto a rope and riding a skateboard Monday morning on Memorial Circle. Tech's mascot was getting filmed for a National Mascot Video.

Center focuses on ways to help student stress "Stress affects the GI tract, releasing an outpouring of hormones," she said.

cause of the ulcer itself."

PRESSURE POINTS: Tech Counseling Center helps numerous students daily about stress issues.

By Beth Aaron/Staff Reporter

Breaking up is not only hard to do, but it can also affect your health. Stress from a bad breakup, transitioning from high school to college and generally adjusting to new situations from day to day can lead to both good and bad forms of stress.

Dr. Stacy Moore, counseling psychologist at Texas Tech's Student Counseling Center, said there are two different types of stress. The type of stress that motivates people is called eustress. Debilitating stress is

Lynne Franke, nurse manager for Student Health Services, said stress can be healthy, but being overwhelmed is not.

"We need stress to motivate us," she said. "But coo much stress can lead to feelings of helplessness and hopelessness."

Franke said students with chronic illnesses, including stomach ulcers and high blood pressure, are at risk to hurt themselves further if they are overly stressed. Stress can cause people to be more

usual, injuring themselves by falling or getting into frequent car accidents. "People who are stressed tend to be prone to accidents," she said. "Because they have their minds on something else, they're not paying much

attention to what's going on around them." Dr. Valerie Robinson, psychologist and assistant professor in the department of neuropsychiatry at Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, said the old saying that excessive worrying can wear a hole in one's stomach may

not be true, but stress can cause stomachaches or diarrhea.

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campus is helpful to students. The center sees nearly 30 to 50 students daily, and about half of these sessions are for stress-related issues. The center also does a lot of outreach programs that usually deal with stress management.

Moore said the center sees a mix of classifications, not just freshmen.

"If someone already has an ulcer, it can irritate it, but it is not necessarily the

Yoga teaches breathing exercises that are beneficial for stress reduction. Writ-

ing in a journal or finding a hobby can also help students unwind.

Franke suggested managing stress by doing some kind of physical activity.

However, many college students find relief from the stress of day-to-day

deal with stress in a healthy way.

actually make things worse.'

life in alcohol, cigarettes or other distractions. Franke said

such behavior could be detrimental later in life, possi-

bly leading to alcoholism and an overall incapacity to

"Students often turn to coffee or caffeine pills, or

they turn to cigarettes," she said. "Find a healthy way

to cope. Don't turn to drugs or alcohol; they can

better time management skills to deal with bal-

she said. "A balance between work, social, family,

ancing course loads and social interaction.

and health. It all kind of needs to go together."

She said having a facility like the Student Counseling Center on

Franke also recommended working to develop

"It is very important to have balance in life,"

"Freshmen are most likely to come in with adjustment issues," she said. "Course load, roommate problems, things like that, but not all of the students we see are freshmen."

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The Rundown



ends with probation damage in Virginia

ABILENE (AP) - A woman whose newborn was found dead in a sentenced to 10 years probation.

Hope Perez, 21, was arrested and charged with felony injury to a child in from the storm. April 2002 after police found her baby boy wrapped in a towel and two plastic garbage bags in a trash bin near her apart-

Prosecutors contended Perez disposed of the infant boy while he was still alive. Perez said the baby was already dead when she placed him in the trash to a child July 18.

State District Judge John Weeks handed down the sentence Friday after of Homeland Security. hearing arguments at a punishment hearing for the Dyess Air Force Base air-

Under conditions of her probation, out power and at least 35 dead. Perez must complete community service and undergo psychological therapy and she will serve five years in prison.

After the sentence was read, a tearyeyed Perez said outside the courthouse she believes she deserved a second chance to be a productive member of society, according to the Abilene Reporter-News.

"I think Hope Perez, in addition to additional jurisdictions in Virginia. showing remorse, has faithfully participated in rehabilitation programs," defense attorney John Young said. "I also believe that Hope can be redeemed, and Hope now has the opportunity to redeem herself."

During the hearing, prosecutor Jim Hicks argued that Perez was not a candidate for probation because she did not attempt to obtain any medical attention ees for working around the clock to after the baby was born.

Newborn fatality Bush inspects Isabel's Hurricane Marty

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Surrounded by photographs of Hurricane trash bin more than a year ago has been Isabel slamming into the Atlantic coast, President Bush offered federal help to states that took the worst hits

> "If you need help, let us know," President Bush said during a video conference briefing Monday by federal officials in Washington and governors on the phone from several states. "If you nia. One death was reported. need equipment, let us know.'

Police Academy was conducted by bin. She pleaded guilty to felony injury Mike Brown, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, and

Isabel ravaged nine states and the District of Columbia on Thursday, leavman at the Taylor County Courthouse. ing more than a million people with-

Ridge said his agency, which has been charged with protecting the napsychiatric counseling sessions. If she tion against terrorism, has worked with fails to meet the terms of her probation, state officials to coordinate the relief effort to "restore the hope and vitality to communities affected."

Ridge told Bush: "Mother Nature threw some terror at you.'

Bush said he would honor Gov. Mark Warner's request to expand the state's emergency declarations to 43

Bush said he would also consider such requests from other states.

FEMA officials in Washington showed the president in a conferencing video and presented a brief slide presentation of pictures showing Isabel five days before rainfall and how it tracked across the Southeast.

Bush thanked the FEMA employguide emergency relief efforts.

hits Baja California

Hurricane Marty hits popular resort area on Mexico's Baja California peninsula; one killed in storm

CABO SAN LUCAS, Mexico (AP) — Hurricane Marty battered Mexico's southern Baja California peninsula Monday with winds near 85 mph, knocking out power, flooding streets and flattening trees as it chugged northward toward the Gulf of Califor-

The category 2 hurricane was ex-The briefing at the Virginia State pected to weaken slightly as it traveled over land. Forecasters said it could regain strength, however, when it reached the Gulf of California later in Tom Ridge, director of the Department the day. Airports remained closed in the region.

Epigmeo Lopez, 52, a resident of Cabo San Lucas, was killed early Monday when Marty's high winds ripped the roof off his humble cardboard and wood shack, state police officer Francisco Solis said.

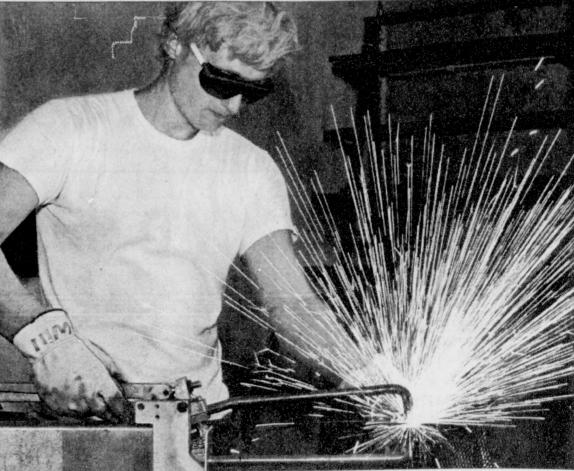
Lopez was living in a makeshift home and sleeping in a hammock when the storm hit. It blew off his roof, carrying him and the hammock with it.

A number of minor injuries were reported and hundreds of people were evacuated to shelters in Cabo San Lucas and San Jose del Cabo, both cities in Los Cabos, a resort region known for its golf courses, deep-sea fishing and dramatic seaside desert landscapes.

Some sections of both cities were without water and electricity, forcing hotels to rely on candles and generators. Most hotels and businesses seemed to have escaped major damage, how-

"This one wasn't that big of a deal," Dennis Wolf, manager of the Hacienda Beach Resort in Cabo San Lucas, said in a telephone interview.





DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR WILL Cannings demonstrates how to use a spot welder to his advanced sculpture class in the metal sculpture building Monday afternoon.

Tech Notes

Texas Tech's Habitat for Humanity will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. today. Homecoming, Ha-boo-tat and other topics will be discussed. Anyone interested is invited to at-

The National Society of Collegiate Scholars will have its first meeting at 7 p.m. today in Holden Hall, Room 77. Food and door prizes will be available. Anyone is welcome to attend. For more information, go to www.orgs.ttu.edu/ NSCS.

Amateur Radio Society at Tech will have a meeting at 6:30 Wednesday in the Petroleum Engineering building, Room 177. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Texas Tech's Study Abroad Fair will be held in the fover of the Library on Monday.

Banned Books Week will be celebrated in the Texas Tech Libraries throughout the week. The "Can the Ban on Books" display will be in the Library for everyone to see.

Information about Study Abroad options and financial aid will be available between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. For more information, visit www.iaff.ttu.edu or call (806) 742-

Student organizations that still need to register can go to the Student Involvement Area Mon. at 4

The Student Organizations Registration Workshop, hosted by the Center for Campus Life, will allow organizations to register, ask questions and talk to staff. More information can be found at campuslife.ttu.edu.

The Center for Campus Life Presents: Hip Hop and the Digital Divide with Chuck D at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union Allen Theatre. Reception with free food and drinks will follow



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Doctors, lawyers argue over Proposition 12

By Jeff Lotspeich/Staff Reporter

The Texas Legislature passed a bill in May that put a cap of \$750,000 in awards set forth by juries in medical malpractice suits. Voters then voted to make it an amendment to the Texas Constitution.

The purpose of Proposition 12 is to limit the amount of non-economic awards in malpractice suits in hopes that malpractice insurance will become cheaper and less of a burden for physicians. Once the premiums are lowered, it is speculated that general medical fees will decrease and make health care more available to Texas residents.

Texas is facing a shortage of medical professionals because of the high rates of malpractice insurance in the

Steve Levine, a spokesman for the Texas Medical Association, said Texas has a smaller number of physicians per capita than the national

Levine said he hopes Proposition 12's desired effects will make Texas more attractive to physicians and graduating medical students.

"The bottom line is to ensure services to Texas residents," Levine said. leremy Granger, a medical student at Texas Tech School of Medicine, said he had not thought about practicing in Texas because of the high number of malpractice suits and the large settlements. But now with Proposition 12 in action, he is considering practicing in the state.

"I'm even considering obstetrics or neurosurgery, which are normally high risk fields with high insurance rates," Granger said.

Texas Medical Liability Trust is the state's largest medical liability insurance provider and one of four liability insurance companies left in the state. It has already announced a rate reduction of 12 percent in its premiums. The reduction will go into effect January 2004.

"Proposition 12 is a line in the

sand against health care lawsuit abuse in Texas; if it fails, so will our state's health care system," said W. Thomas Cotten, TMLT president.

Cotten said if the bill did not pass, lawyers would have challenged the states new non-economic damage caps in a process that could last up

'That would prevent the state's new non-economic damage limits from lowering liability rates and would force more doctors out of their practices and more emergency rooms to close their doors," Cotten said.

Lawyers are the cause of the state's patient crisis, Cotton said. He blames lawyers' lawsuit lottery mentality in Texas whereby aggressive lawyers file as many suits as possible against doctors in the hope of getting rich off non-economic awards."

Cotton said the dismissed 87 percent of claims against TMLT doctors is proof that lawyers are abusing the system.

Many lawyers have taken offense to Proposition 12 and its implications against the American court

"It's a direct assault on the jury system as we know it," said George Nelson of the George Nelson Law Firm. "It not only allows legislature to set a limit on non-economic damages on malpractice cases, it also says legislature has the power to set limits on all law suits.'

Nelson said the bill is a forfeiture of citizens' right to a jury of their

"Overall, the major effect is you've taken the determination of damages out of the hands of jurors and into the hands of legislators," said Nelson. "In order to save on your premiums, you gave up your

When the proposition goes into effect, Nelson expects the legislative sessions to become flooded with lobbyists arguing for lower settlement

"It will cut down on settlements and ultimately do away with the jury system," he said.

University of Missouri horn player performing at Tech

By Brent Young/Staff Reporter

Marcia Spence, associate professor of horn at the University of Missouri, will be in Lubbock today to perform a horn recital that is open to everyone, said Chris Smith, assistant professor of music at Texas Tech.

The recital will be held at 7 p.m. in the Hemmle Recital Hall in the music building. Spence and others will be premiering a new piece written for horn and piano by Simon Sargon. The recital will feature Spence on the horn and Sargon on the piano. Smith also will be offering a guest performance. In addition to the premiere of Sargon's piece, the two will be playing works by other world-renowned composers.

"We are very excited to have someone of her stature visiting Tech," said David Bohls, a senior music performance major and horn player from Carrollton. "It is unfortunate that she has to leave so quickly, but we certainly understand she has a busy schedule."

Bohls said it is refreshing to see

someone who has played all over the world and with the orchestras that she istill doing recitals for Texas pub-

"The fact that she is playing for college students and faculty is a reflection of her dedication to teaching," he said. "She could be doing so many other things."

Smith said Spence is touring Texas universities and will arrive from the University of North Texas. where she previously earned her doctor of musical arts degree. As soon as she is through with her recital she will be leaving to continue her tour.

According to information obtained from the University of Missouri, Spence is a world-traveled musician who has toured throughout the United States, Europe and South America as a performer and conductor, as well as a musical scholar.

She splits time as a teacher, soloist, recitalist, clinician, adjudicator, music editor and free-lance per-

As a professor at Missouri her duties include teaching applied horn and high brass techniques, conducting the Missouri Horn Choir, coaching student ensembles and performing in faculty ensembles.

She has performed professionally with the Colorado Mahlerfest Orchestra, the Waco Symphony, the Oklahoma City Symphony, the Kansas City Symphony, the Denton Bach Society Orchestra, the Wichita Falls Symphony, the Dallas Wind Symphony, the Breckenridge Chamber Orchestra, the Missouri Chamber Orchestra, Missouri Brass Consortium and the St. Louis Cathedral Brass Choir.

She also placed second in an International Solo Competition for brass instruments in 1997 and she has recently been appointed editor of the International Horn Manu-

Beyond her doctorate of musical arts from UNT and her musical dealings, her scholarly pursuits also include a master of music degree from the University Of Colorado, and a master's of business administration degree from American University.

Crime

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detectives talk to all people involved with the crime and determine a motive, there is no way of knowing what specific charges will be brought against the suspects once they are apprehended.

Several witnesses saw the two suspects flee the scene of the crime, Gribben said.

One of the suspects is a 19- to 21-year-old Hispanic male. He is between 5 feet 2 inches and 5 feet 4 inches with a thin build.

The second is a 20- to 30-yearold Hispanic male. He is 5 feet to 5 feet 2 inches with a heavy build. He is dark-complected with a goatee and mustache.

Anyone with information about this crime can call Crimeline at (806) 741-1000.

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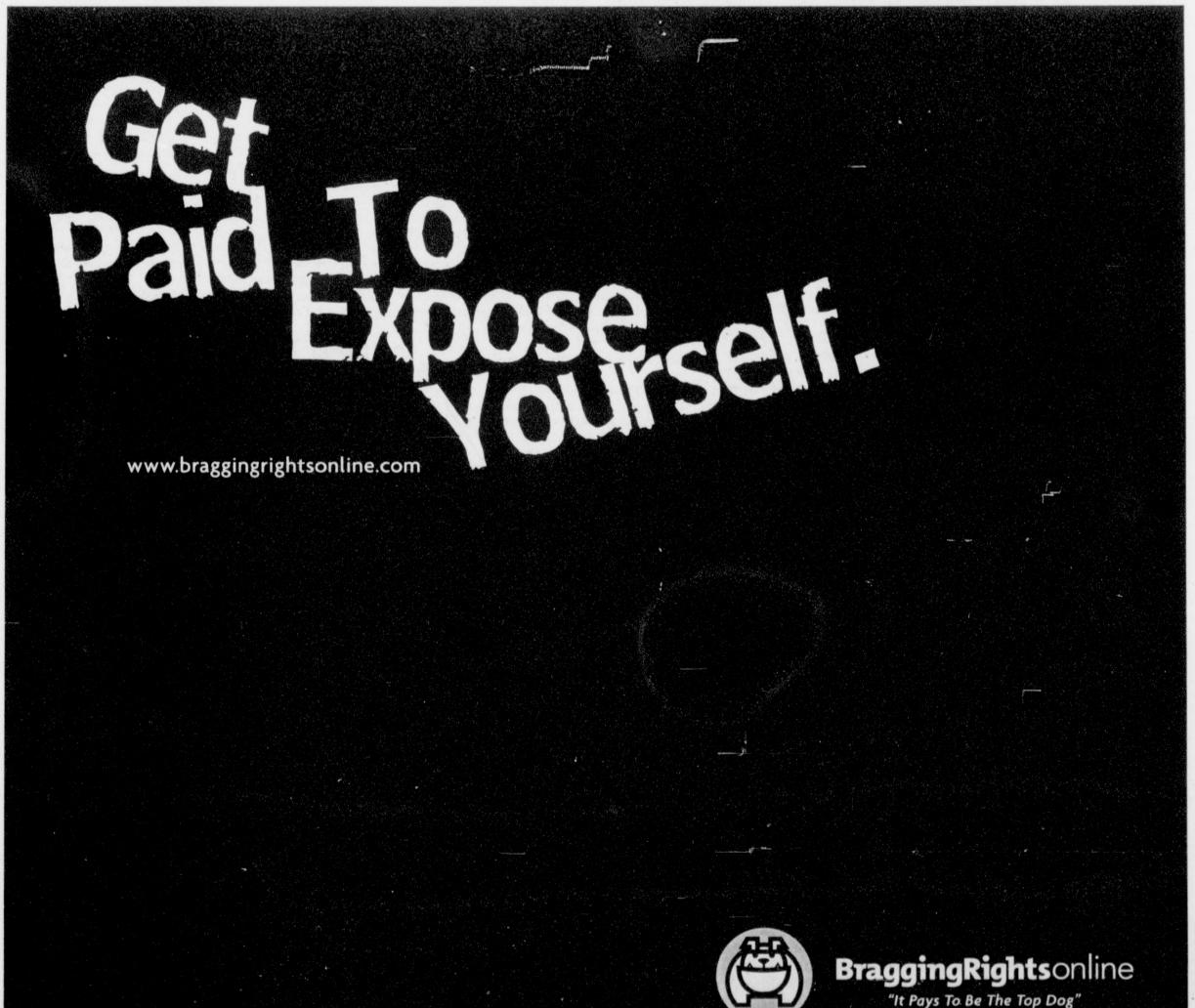
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Take the childproof cap off our culture

woke up this morning and the most cu rious thing had occurred - a small gate had appeared at the foot of my staircase.

Eyebrow raised, I stepped over it into the kitchen for my morning Dr. Pepper and cigarette (breakfast of champions, that is) and found my cabinets had large plastic locks on

It took 20 minutes and no small amount of swearing but I got them loose finally.

I assumed this was a dream, though in that dream I still required nicotine.

Locating a lighter, I proceeded through the five-minute process of clicks and levers that allowed flame to burst forth.

Drag in lungs and soda in hand, I plopped in front of the TV, for if the world had gone crazy, surely CNN would tell me how.

I clicked the remote, only to have every channel save that of Weather and PBS blocked, displaying only a message requesting a passcode I was not graced with knowledge

Frustrated, I looked around my apartment, and began taking in details.

Corners of tables were covered in soft foam, cookies were stashed high above my reach, pills stored in secure bottles - my life had been childproofed, and it sucked.

I was taken aback, but not too surprised. Things had been progressing towards this for quite sometime.

toon of overzealous kindergarten teachers, to HBO and Fox. threatening to stick us in the corner for reading the wrong kind of

We can't watch this.

books.

We can't stick our finger in that.

We can't put this in our

People want everything now to be sanitized and stripped of difficult or mature or adult content, and it's got to stop.

I am older than your kids. I'm bigger, smarter, faster and

I've survived 23 years on this planet so I get to swear, I get to watch people have sex on TV. I've earned it.

I couldn't care less about "disturbing" or "harming" your children. I revel in it.

In fact, with the right mix of herbs and spices, I think they might make a tasty and low-

cost catering solution. Keeping them out of an oven (baking at

not mine. I have beer to drink and places to scratch.

I don't have the time to watch your kids. When you decide to swap fluids and squeeze a little bugger out, you take on a certain responchildren on right and wrong, acceptable and me?

the rest of us to fill in.

unacceptable, good and bad.

side world, you have to prepare them to face it. john.p.acreman@ttu.edu.



When you decide to swap fluids and squeeze a little bugger out, you take on a certain responsibility you are responsible for instructing your children on right and wrong, acceptable

Just as calculus teachers don't "protect" students from difficult derivatives, nor should parents shrink from discussing difficult subjects with

and unaccepatable, good

and bad.

When you don't talk to your kids about sex, Now it seems our culture is run by a pla- and you don't let schools do it, you leave it up

> If your kid tells his teacher she's a "bitch," it's not because he heard me say it — it's because you didn't tell him not to.

And because his teacher is a

When your 16-year-old masses a small arsenal and shoots her schoolmates, the reason is not movies or videogames, but because no one told her not to shoot

with anger. No one told her to stay away from Russian arms dealers (Kids

No one told her how to deal

Never buy weapons from Russian arms dealers.) I have to believe that aside

from toilet training (and I'm being generous here), the only thing parents teach kids anymore is how to make everyone in the restaurant wish angry, hot, molten death on you

and your screaming, ill-behaved brood.

I'll be damned if I'm expected to curtail 450 degrees, occasionally stopping to baste and behavior that is my right as an adult. Maturity rotate) and safe and pristine is the parent's job, is told not by what one chooses to do in one's repast, but in how one handles responsibility and assigns priorities.

I may have a bit of room for improvement in this area, but I'm not the one reproducing.

If you can't get your own kids to listen to sibility—you are responsible for instructing your you, what chance do you think you've got with

When you don't do this, you leave it up to Acreman is a freshman psychology major from Odessa. Send babysitting It's not enough to shield kids from the out- requests and your comments to

Letter to the Editor

Living together before marriage doesn't cause divorce

column "Shacking up before marriage bad with his wife before he got married, he never idea" published Sept. 19.

people towards committed relationships are are simply not compatible. becoming exceedingly casual.

multimillionaire? and "Temptation island" or unhappy marriage. are clear examples the institution of marriage is not being taken seriously.

Hild said "those who live together before marriage are more likely to get a divorce." U.I.L. debate teaches not to confuse co-

incidence with correlation. The fact that couples who live together

are more likely to get a divorce is simply a symptom in a general trend of less respect A lack of divorce does not make a

happy marriage.

I spoke with an individual whom I met

This letter is in response to Kira Hild's at school who told me that if he had lived would have married her in the first place; I agree the attitudes of many young he would have learned early on that they

Please understand, I am not encourag-Such reality shows as "Who wants to ing divorce. I am simply pointing out that marry my dad?," Who wants to marry a now there are only two options — divorce,

Instead, I would encourage couples considering cohabitation to ask themselves if they are prepared to spend the rest of their lives together.

If the answer is no, then don't. A high divorce rate is a symptom, not of living together before marriage, but of a relaxed attitude towards committed relationships.

Don't attack the symptoms, but the cause - anything else is futile.

> - Michael Q. Johnson, senior Russian major

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riving in Lubbock for dummies

Sarah

Looten

lag behind.

Tip No. 3: Mind your manners

when you keep your wits about you.

but everything goes so much smoother

of the spectrum, and someone forgets — yes

give them the benefit of the doubt because

you might forget too - don't give yourself

an aneurysm, fly up your middle finger or

Tip No. 4 Visualize using your blinker

motive engineer put blinkers in your vehicu-

Regardless of what you think, your auto-

Try very hard not to drive in the merge

It helps to be courteous.

It doesn't hurt you at all.

have a conniption fit.

lar for a reason.

HERE IS A COMPLETELY RANDOM LIST OF

THINGS THAT SUCK TO HELP TIDE YOU OVER

icture this: A sexy, blonde, 20-some thing gal in a red convertible waiting at a red light next to a poor ole' ployboy in a rusty pick-up truck. From his seven-inch lift he lustily looks

down at her, she coyly winks.

TELEVISION

Stop! Stop! Stop!

This is all wrong — very, very wrong. Yes, people like this do exist, and that's of the slow and timid group. It took me a

It's all right to flirt and play the games flow of traffic, I don't race ahead and I don't of love that young people are apt to do. However, you should not under any circumstances do this at a red light.

This is a problem in Lubbock — bad drivers and their bad driving habits.

Sadly enough, most Lubbockites attribute it to the Techans.

And — they're right. I live here during the summers, and blinker and scoot over so someone can out of the way. there's a marked difference between summer driving (when very few students are

(when there are mucho students here.) So, here are some helpful driving tips from yours truly.

here) and the rest of the year driving

Tip No. 1: This isn't the metroplex This is Lubbock. Say it with me L-u-ubock. This is not Dallas.

You cannot drive like it's Dallas.

Zipping in and out of traffic, driving 75 mph on the entrance ramp and spinning your tires at 34th and Brownfield are not needed.

You can't be so aggressive.

Tip No. 2: This isn't Green Acres The same goes for everyone from farms, small towns and even smaller towns. Say it with me ... L-u-u-bock. This is not a dirt road. You can't drive 25 mph



This is not Dallas. You cannot drive like it's Dallas. Zipping in and out of traffic, driving 75mph on the entrance ramp, and spinning your tires on 34th and while to adapt, but I did. Now I go with the Brownfield are not needed.

You should use your blinker.

Blinkers really are fun, and other drives This isn't formal dinner at the Jones', appreciate them, too.

When you use your blinker someone knows that you are in the very near future going to merge into them if you don't speed lane. It won't kill you to click on your up, slow down, or otherwise get your trunk

If nothing else, don't you always get a chuckle driving behind the putz - which However, if you are on the opposite ends could very well be me — who forgot to turn

Tip No. 5 It's not pedestrian season You cannot hit pedestrians. They are not

worth 10 points.

That is a cross walk -not cross hairs and they have legal protection while in that little cross walk. There is no sport in hitting something

that is moving at the tenth of your speed. It's like hitting the broad side of a barn

— not that much to be proud of. People don't make little thuds as the go

under your tires. They make more of a ka-thunk and a large dent in your hood.

The same goes for people on bikes. The satisfaction of hitting something slightly slower than you will be greatly diminished when you get the bill from the auto shop.

Tip No. 6 You're not driving Miss Daisy While I will not assume that all slow

drives are old drivers or that all old people are slow people, I will assume that all slow drivers — regardless of age — need to speed up, get off the road or go the glue factory. One a serious note, not all older people

are horrible drivers, and Techans need to keep that in mind. I have witnessed too much hatred and

animosity towards the gray-haired drivers, regardless of their driving ability.

Above all else, do not flirt at stop lights. Sure, its hard not to, especially when you

are a sexy, blonde, 20-something gal in a red convertible sports car. But for the sake of everyone else on the road, don't do it.

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Company names Hunt highly cited researcher

By Andrew Bell/Staff Reporter

Shelby Hunt, professor of marketing at Texas Tech, was recognized as a highly cited researchers.

Hunt said the recognition was given by Thompson ISI, a company that provides more than seven million researchers with products and services.

"Thompson ISI is the recognized authority concerning academic citations," Hunt said.

Hunt has received many awards for his work. He also has written approximately 150 articles.

The article that has become the most cited in the Thompson ISI da-

tabase is Hunt's article, "The Commitment-Trust Theory of Relationship Marketing." Hunt said he worked on the article for two years with his former doctoral student, Rob Morgan, and it was published in 1994. The article was published in the Journal of Marketing, which is the most prominent marketing journal in the pation.

For his work, Hunt became a recipient of the 1995 Journal of Marketing Harold H. Maynard Award for best theory article, according to Hunt's curriculum vita. Hunt achieved this accomplishment in 1983 and 1976 for other articles.

Hunt explained what his article

focuses on and its importance:

"The article focuses on the rule of trust in business relationships and the importance of it. It explains why when trust exists between two businesses, it helps them achieve their business objectives," he said. "Trust is an important part of professional relationships, business relationships, and marriage. The article helps people understand the role of trust in those relationships."

The trust theory, Hunt said, does not only affect business, but can expand across many areas.

Bill Lawson, deputy director of the National Institute for Engineering Ethics with the Murdough Center for Engineering Professionalism, said he has been working on his dissertation involving business relationships between engineers and their clients.

In the process of his research, Lawson said he has read articles from scholars in America, Canada, and the United Kingdom.

However, Lawson said that he found Hunt's article helpful in his own writing.

"The article was helpful because it was a comprehensive development of concepts and variables. Hunt can look at something in ways others couldn't see it and express it," he said.

Lawson explained how the article has helped him and many others.

"What Dr. Hant has done is shown an insightful way to conceptualize the professional relationship," he said. "He has paved the way for a lot of people to understand this better"

Hunt said Lawson's research into his article is the definition of being a highly cited researcher.

"To be highly cited means that other researchers find your work to be a valuable foundation. They want to build on the work of others to add knowledge to their work of discipline," he said.

Researchers who visit the Thompson ISI Web site could look through many articles for inspiration, Hunt

said. The Web site takes every academic article, with citations, and places the articles within their respective fields.

tive fields.
"You can browse through the categories. There are 22 of them. Within

them is 19 million articles," he said. Hunt's article is under the economics/business category.

"It shows that the article is one of the top 250 most cited in the world of economics and business," he said.

Hunt's article is considered the most highly cited article, because, to date, the article has been cited 406 times. The number of citations makes the article the most cited throughout the Thompson ISI database.

Lobby

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said while Tech may not get funding for every project, the outlook is good.

"We may not get all of them," Cardenas said. "But we're hoping to get the most amount of money for the most amount of projects we can."

Many of the proposed projects are research-related, Cardenas said. The biggest projects are the Lone Star Alliance, the Experimental Sciences building and the Center for the Study of Addiction.

Cardenas said the Lone Star Alliance consists of Tech, the University of Texas, Texas A&M, the University of North Texas and the University of Houston systems.

"The U.S. Department of Homeland Security has the power to set up universities with research capabilities," Cardenas said. "Tech's focus in the alliance deals with the forensic sciences institute and the environmental and human health department at Reese Air Force Base. We don't have designation yet from the Department of Homeland Security, but we hope to get it."

In working with the Lone Star Alliance, Tech is focusing on radiation research in Chernobyl, which has great connections to "dirty bombs" and nuclear tragedies.

"We're also working on the Chernobyl radiation research," Cardenas said. "We've had researchers (in Chernobyl) since the melt-down, trying to find how much radiation it actually takes to make conditions dangerous for human beings."

The Experimental Sciences building, which is a \$37 million project under construction, has received \$2 million from the U.S. Senate but still must get cleared through the U.S. House of Representatives and be signed by President Bush.

"We hope to use that money for the Experimental Sciences building to buy research equipment for the BSL 3 Lab and to house materials for the Chernobyl researchers," Cardenas said.

Another topic of discussion was the Center for the Study of Addiction in the College of Human Sciences.

"This program is a unique one," he said. "Its purpose is to help out students who have addictive disorders. It's been successful at Tech and we're trying to get funding to expand it to other universities who have been contacting us about it."

By getting the proper federal funding, Tech will continue to set itself apart by showing what makes the university unique, Cardenas said.

"The things we're trying to get funding for are mostly things that are unique to Tech from the state of Texas and the country," he said. "We try to carve out a niche of expertise where no one else is doing something. We want to carve out that niche and draw attention and focus to Texas Tech."

None of the funding will be officially received until the bills are passed from the Senate to the House to the president, but Cardenas said the future is bright for Tech.



Alcohol

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"It is as ludicrous to say that having two-for-one drink specials is worse than having a twofor-one candy bar sale at a local store," he said. "They say we are advertising drinking. Well, that store is advertising obesity."

McMillan said if bars stopped having drink specials, sales would not be affected. Students would find a way to pay for their drinks, even if it means not being able to pay for something

"I guess we should be flattered that they picked us out of 830 bars and restaurant," he said. "We don't even have the lowest prices—I think that's funny."

McMillan said there are laws that demand every bar in Texas make sure their customers do not drink too much.

"If there is a special for \$1 pitchers and they have \$20, we are not going to sell them 20 pitchers," he said. "By law, we are not allowed to give them more than we feel it is appropriate."

Katie Decker, a freshman art major from Lubbock, said there could be an academic impact on a student who drinks every day, but having a drink once a week will not affect a student's academic life. "Having drink specials will not dictate if a student drinks or not," she said. "We are college students. We are going to drink no matter what."

Decker said society is used to drinking, and stopping students now

is going to be impossible.

"I was in the East Coast for the summer," she said. "There were no drink specials and we still bought drinks, even though we had to pay full price for them."

full price for them."

Assistant Manager for Crickets
Stacy Bridges said their sales do not
change if they do not advertise
their drink specials.

"We are very close to the university and students are familiar with our bar," he said. "We do advertise in *The UD* because we have an advertising budget that we like to use."

Bridges said Crickets advertises its lunch specials and job opportunities as much as they advertise drink specials.

"We are not trying to bust business," he said. "We are just trying to make students aware we are here."

He said he has regulars who come in and drink for five to eight hours, but they are not college students.

"I have regulars that are from

"I have regulars that are from Tech, but they say they are doing great in school and they only come about twice a week," Bridges said. "I don't think their schooling is being affected by drinking."

Stress

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However, she said gender does play a role in who they talk to.

"We see more females than males," she said. "I would guess there is a 75 percent to 25 percent

difference."
Franke said overexaggerating life's problems adversely affects the body by wearing down one's immunity to disease, making people

more susceptible to infection.

"Stress goes hand in hand with bad sleeping patterns and bad eating habits," she said. "When people are stressed, they tend to neglect

things like eating. You have to eat."

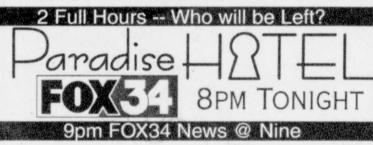
Franke said it is important for students to learn how to achieve such a balance, because getting a handle on stress early in life will make coping easier later in life as

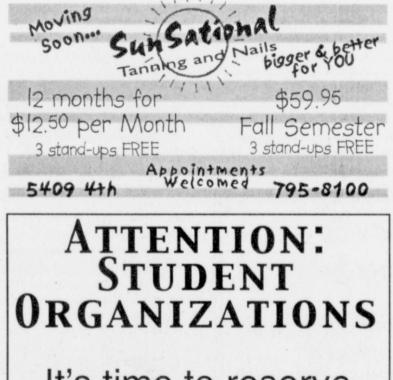
Franke said students who are most stressed let work pile up.

These students find themselves struggling to get everything done on time, and this behavior can ultimately lead to serious mental conditions such as anxiety and depression.

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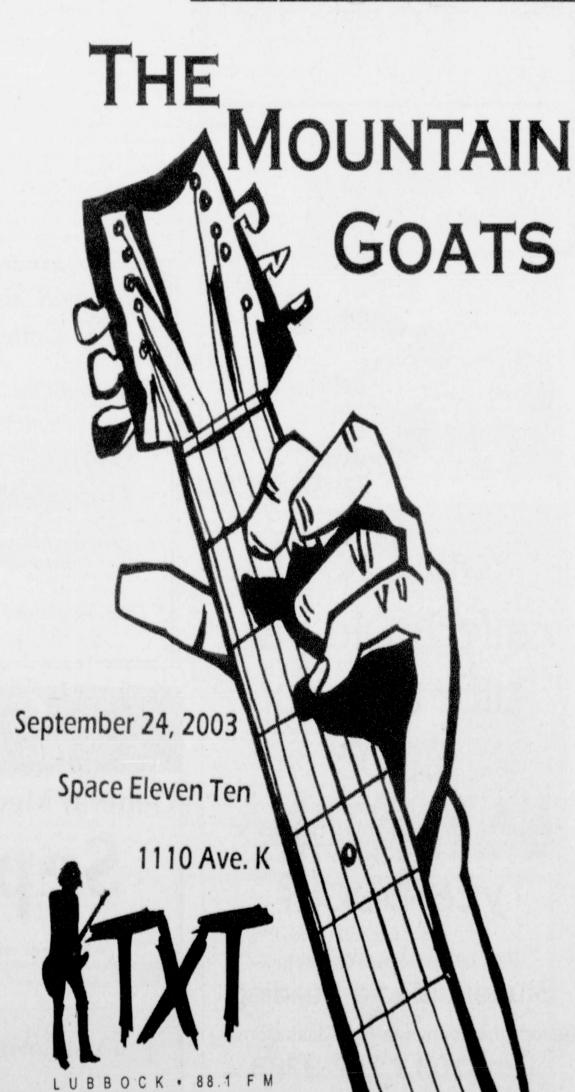
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'Nontraditional' not so different after all

By Nikki Siegrist/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech student Dan Dunson may be a half-century old, but he says it is never too early to start, or in his case, restart a college career.

Dunson first became a Red Raider in 1977 and after little more than a year dropped out to join the workforce. Now he's back at Tech focused on earning his degree in management.

"I'm 50 now. It's still early enough to ently, he said. have a second career," Dunson, a junior management major said.

While Dunson found himself supporting his wife through college four years ago, he said it is his turn to hit the

"My aim is to get a degree as quickly as I can," he said. "And get back into

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Dunson said he finds the average traditional Tech student treats him differ- my wife continually supports me." ently, although differently isn't necessar-

"It's funny," he said and smiled. "The kids pick me to be in groups with them; I never have to worry about that. They know I'm not going to a freeload. I call

them kids because they are 20 or 21." His professors also treat him differ-

to get distracted," he said. "They know I'm focused."

Dunson said his grades are pretty good. He usually makes As and sometimes gets Bs. He said he has support from his family, especially from his wife.

"My wife beats me up on tests," he

Sigma cum Laude with a 4.0 (GPA). But

Dunson said he works hard to maintain his grades.

"I like to prepare," he said. "I study after dinner until 9 (p.m.) every day. I allow for time to exercise."

Studying, he said, may be harder for him, but he says his drive and motivation allow him to succeed in class.

"These kids are sharp," he said. "And "They know I'm there to learn, not there is something to be said about youth and stamina, but it has not been a problem yet. I'm having to relearn a lot. It's a trade-off. I'm not any brighter and not as smart as some of the kids are, but I'm more efficient, more committed and more focused on my grades."

His age, he said, also fuels his desire to get his degree as quickly as possible.

"Right now, I'm spinning my wheels," he said. "This is something I want to do. It's an accomplishment I want to achieve. My younger brother and sister have degrees from Tech."

Dunson said he looks forward to graduating a Red Raider.

"I always regret not finishing in hindsight," he said. "It goes beyond the money that you get with a degree. I place a great value on being able to say 'I'm a graduate from Texas Tech."

His wife, Anna, said she tries to en-

courage him in every way she can. "I'll do everything from helping him look over problems and papers," Anna Dunson said, "to reminding him not to get all worked up and to chill out. I keep him in focus. I give him an 'All right! I knew you could do it' when he does get

good grades." She said he is family oriented because he let her get her degree before he pur-

"It tells you how family oriented he is," Anna Dunson said. "He wanted to insure our future and make sure I got a

Dan Dunson's daughter Amy Dunson said seeing her dad go back to school makes her want to go to college High School.

"It is good to continue your education and not to wait awhile," she said.

DAN DUNSON STUDIES in the Tech library Monday afternoon.

as soon as she graduates from Lubbock "Because once you stop, it's hard to get graduate from Tech.

started again." her want to make better grades and hard and graduate and not stop."

"I want to study more and do really Anna Dunson said her father makes well," she said. "It makes me want to try

ANDREW WEATHERL/Staff Photographer

Pretty Girls avoid sophomore slump

here will always be that guy who, when shown a print of a Jackson Pollack or a Mark Rothko, will utter those frustratingly misguided words, "So, what's the big deal? I could have painted that!"

If you are talking avant-garde art, then that guy's comment will never be worth anything more than a roll of the eyes. What is so infuriating about contemporary music, however, is that a comment like that could in

many cases be right on the money. has taught us anything, it's that anyone can make a record. I mean seriously, The Vines? The Libertines? If talent? It's frustrating and it's unjust, but it's the truth.

That's why so many take notice when a record of unquestionable talent is released, as is the case with Pretty Girls Make Graves The New Romance (Matador).

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This album will prove that Pretty Girls Make Graves is a new powerhouse in the indie rock world. Following the masterstroke that was chugs along, building momentum Good Health, The New Romance until the track cracks open in a burst represents a band doing a cartwheel of guitar, keyboards, and precision

over the sophomore slump. With a big name producer like Phil Ek and a bigger name label such as Matador hanging its banner on the album's release, The New Romance will If the garage-rock revitalization usher in a world where Pretty Girls

Make Graves is a name that is as rec-

Rocky

Ramirez

ognized as it deserves to be. The opening track, "Something on media coverage, then who needs for Built to Spill and fellow Northwest band Modest Mouse, panning from left to right on an eerie call and response guitar melody that sets a gloomy tone under lead singer Andrea Zollo's vocal's. Zollo doesn't quite scream but opts for a more melodic delivery, the kind of aggressive/ melodic singing that made Olympia, Wash., band, Sleater-Kinney, heroes of anthemic punk rock. The song

drumming. Almost reading the mind in-the-air guitar and vocal melody. of the listener, Zollo responds, "I This track will have teenagers and know! I know! I know! By the look in your eyes its time to go!"

The albums momentum continues through "All Medicated Geniuses," a sobering track where the urgency in Zollo's vocals sounds anything but faked. The lyrics seem to convey a level of angst that is echoed throughout the album. One can almost see Zollo pointing accusingly, "There's the kid with the golden arm! He admits to the forest fire that started up from the lack of something ishing the album on a high point is

better going on." you're lucky enough to be on a label bigger, something brighter," has pro- ally gets a chance to show off their with the guitars as Zollo sings, "When that is willing to spend the money ducer Ek, who also turned the knobs beautiful touch. This song is flat-out this is over, when it's over, it's alright, gorgeous. Highly reminiscent of New York sophisticates Interpol, "Holy Names" has all the swagger and class of anything produced on the hyperarty east coast. What this song lacks is the fake posturing and pretension indie-label Matador, and working that those New York bands seem to be unable to avoid.

song, besides the franticly picked the pan. They also make it very clear guitar moans, is the stunning percussion. Nick Dewitt's kit literally heaves guttural bass beats that would detract from the song if not for Ek's mixing ability. If the drum line were makes it possible to believe that there isolated it would be nothing but ca- are still artists out there who care cophony - sounding like heavy footfalls in knee deep mud - but somehow Ek turns the brutal chugs into a album that allows you to walk up to wonderful accompaniment. Although this song should be on print and say with a smile on your everyone's Top 10 list, it is not the standout track on the album.

That title falls squarely on the shoulders of "This Is Our Emergency," a stunning whirlwind of fist-

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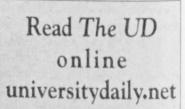
With The Presence Of This Coupon SEPT. 2- SEPT. 30 DOES NOT INCLUDE WEDDING GOWNS ONE PER CUSTOMER young adults all over the country hitting the repeat button over and over. As track No. 11, on a 12-track full length, Pretty Girls Make Graves show that they know how to put together an 'album' rather than a 'CD.' By having the energy of the album build up to the anthem, Pretty Girls Make Graves makes the payoff of "This Is Our Emergency" twice as powerful and just as fulfilling.

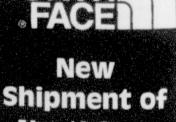
Following up the anthem and finthe ballad-like "A Certain Cem-On "Holy Names" the band re- etery." A pretty keyboard harmonizes it's alright." I can already see the ironic cigarette lighters held up in allages venues all over the country as the band belts out this number.

Now recording on the prestigious with renowned producer Phil Ek, Pretty Girls Make Graves effectively Possibly the key factor of this announce that they are no flash in that they are not one of the no-talent indie-bands of which there is a flood in the rock market today.

> This is the kind of record that about putting a lot of work into their art form. The kind of art for arts sake that guy who mocked the Pollack face and full conviction in your voice, "paint this!"

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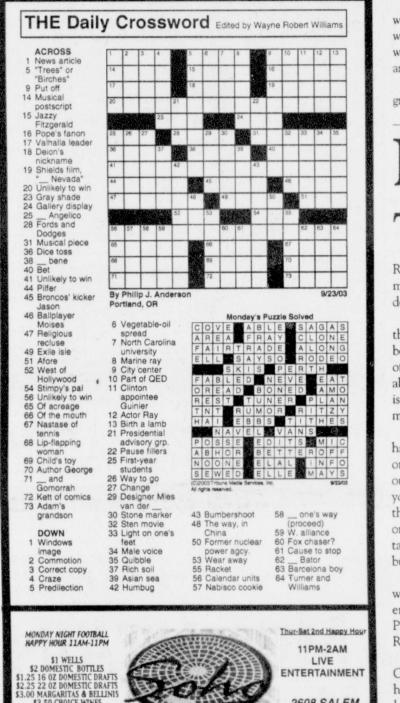




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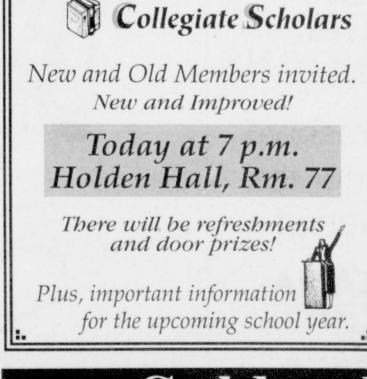
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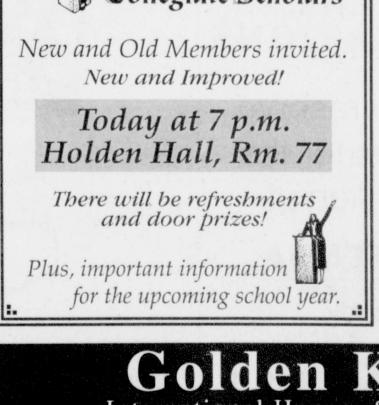


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'Manor' a cranky, cold bore

have to admit that when I walked into a late screening of "Cold Creek Manor," I was really hoping, nay, expecting to be scared many times over in the dark movie theater. So the movie starts and I already begin to brace myself for the scares.

And I waited. I checked my watch and waited some more.

I kept in mind, however, what Steven Spielberg once said about horror movies: the director only gets one really good scare out of his audience the first one—to take them off guard. After that, the audience no longer trusts you and will have their defenses up for the rest of the movie.

I kept thinking that director Mike Figgis was just moving the movie along at a slow pace in order to buy my sense of self-security, and then he would unleash a huge scare.

Finally, a bit with some poisonous snakes made me pretty darn nervous, but errified. So I waited some more. Before I knew it, the end credits were rolling.

Cold Creek Manor" is a film that makes you think that it is building itself up to something big, but fails to pay off. It's all foreplay without any real ac-

Dennis Quaid, fresh from a wonderful performance in 'Far From Heaven." plays Cooper Tilson, a low-budget documentary filmmaker. His wife, Leah (Sharon Stone coming out of three years of hiding) is a businesswoman who is ready to sleep with her boss to nab a promotion. They have two kids to complete the happy family.

The plot itself is an old hat - the city family wants to get away from it all and decides to buy a dilapidated old

Eppler house in the country. The house, re-

James

cently repossessed, is still filled with pictures of the former inhabitants, old dusty books and clothes.

Obviously, the house is in need of some serious work.

One day, the family finds a strange man wondering around in their house looking at some of the old pictures on the wall. He turns out to be Dale Massie (Stephen Dorff). The family reluctantly decides to let him stay for dinner.

We learn that Massie was the former proprietor of the house. His family is missing and he just got out of prison, which is why he couldn't make his payments on the house. He wants to know if he can hang around and help get the old place fixed up.

Keep in mind - this creepy guy has just showed up in their house, rummaged through some of their stuff, confessed to being a convict and is now sitting at the dinner table smoking a joint.

The Tilsons figure, hey, why not? So Massie goes to work for the family-fixing their backyard pool and the

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like. He's very helpful for a little while. He even answers some of Cooper's curiosity about the house—namely a set of tools hanging on the wall. Massie explains that they are specially made hammers with a spike on the end. His father used to kill animals by driving the spike directly into the skull, thereby killing it

instantly because of the brain damage. So at this point, horror fans should be getting excited that they will get to see someone get their head hammered, right? I hate to break it to you, but it never happens. That's just the kind of a tease this movie is.

But as expected, things go awry when Cooper finally decides he's not comfortable with Massie. That's understandable-after all, the guy has made veiled threats to him, hit on his wife and planted poisonous snakes all over their house.

handle and decides to make life a living hell for the Tilson family-Cooper in particular. Cooper, with his life in danger, sends

Massie, in response, flies off the

his family back to the city but stays at the house determined to solve the mys-

tery behind Massie's missing family.

From the film's title, one might expect this to be a movie about a house haunted by ghosts or something similar.

Nope, instead we get Dorff playing a chatty psychopath. He's one of those James Bond villains who prefers to lecture his victims as to why he has won and asking them for their last words.

"Cold Creek Manor" is too obvious to be a mystery, too boring to be a horror movie and too silly to be worth watching.

EPPLER'S RATING:



****- Flawless

*** - Excellent

*** Good

** - Mediocre

* - Awful

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Emmy's a warmed-over event

Emmy Awards turned into a night of mostly reruns.

For the fourth consecutive year, the White House drama "The West Wing" claimed the best drama award - whacking what seemed to be yet another groundswell for the mob series "The Sopranos" after stars James Gandolfini and Edie Falco each claimed their third career Emmys.

It was Gandolfini's third consecutive win, and Falco's second. She also won previously in 1999.

Meanwhile, the Emmys repeated a disturbing trend of recent years: diminished viewership. Preliminary Nielsen Media Research figures pegged Sunday's average audience at 17.7 million viewers, down from 19.8 million on NBC last year.

The 2001 Emmycast, twice-postponed and aired by CBS opposite the seventh game of the World Series, drew only 17.1 million viewers. But in September 2000, the show was seen by 21.8 million viewers.

Other repeaters: Doris Roberts and Brad Garrett of "Everybody Loves Raymond."

For a third straight year, Rob-

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The erts collected a supporting comedy actress trophy for playing nagging mother Marie Barone, while Garrett received his second consecutive supporting comedy actor honor for his work as her hangdog son Robert.

> Roberts said her streak of victories shows that aging stars can still do great work. "The fact that I'm 72 years old and that I'm still kicking and that I'm doing the kind of work I'm doing, I'm still challenged, is great hope for everybody in the business," she said backstage.

> "Everybody Loves Raymond" received its first-ever award for best comedy series.

Ray Romano, who lost in the lead comedy actor class, said he was happy for the crew's sake that the show won overall. "They're my queer eye, they make me look good," he said backstage, referring to the Bravo makeover series "Queer Eye For the Straight

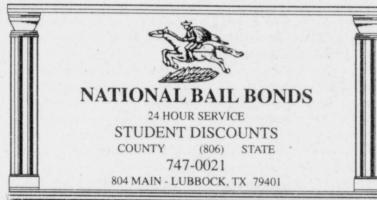
Among the other first-time winners was "Will & Grace" star Debra Messing for lead comedy actress and Tony Shalhoub of "Monk" for lead comedy actor.

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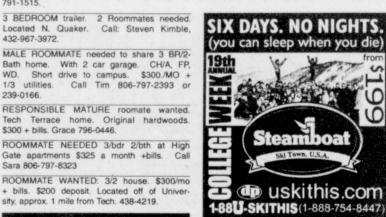
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Offense looks for answers after scoring struggle

By David Wiechmann/ Staff Reporter

Mistakes. That's what the Texas Tech Red Raiders said caused the 49-21 loss to North Carolina State on Saturday despite quarterback B.J. Symons' school record 586 yards through the air. The slip-ups the Raiders had in the loss were uncharacteristic of their team and unusual by any

"I've never seen a game like that in my life," said wide receiver Carlos Francis. "It happened. I've experienced it. I've actually seen something sucks. It sucks big time."

Francis was baffled by the 681 yards of total offense the Raiders prolose the game.

"How do you do that?" he asked. "We make stuff happen here. We do the unthinkable, and that was unheard of. I guess you could chalk it up as a learning experience."

Head coach Mike Leach said his team was dropping passes, picking up balls it should not have and committing far too many penalties. The penalties played a part in Tech not scoring when in or close to the red zone. Tech was inside the Wolfpack's 25- offense being able to move the ball

and N.C. State escaped unscathed and with zero points on the scoreboard for the Raiders. Tech was

Quarterback B.J. Symons said it was frustrating to see a zero on the board because the offense was marching down the field every possession. The offense just couldn't do the most important part of its job description. needs to stick to its guns.

"It was real frustrating," he said. field. We had eight possessions inside like that happen, and so it's over. It their 30, and didn't come out of it with any points. We're just not taking advantage of our opportunities."

Francis said he does not want to and he said he would like to turn Francis. things around and get back to the old

end zone," he said. "That's how I see down. That's it; that's all you do." it, just put the ball in the end zone."

Center Toby Cecil agreed that it was hard to see the offense move the ball so well and come up empty- a record day like Saturday, it still has to

'That's a horrible feeling with our

yard line four times in the first half and score points. We take pride in that," he said. "And when we're moving the ball and not getting any points that's really frustrating, and penalized 11 times for 106 yards in that's not something we want to hap-

The Raider players said losing a game they felt they could win will definitely teach them some things. Francis said the offense now knows what it feels like to let down, and it

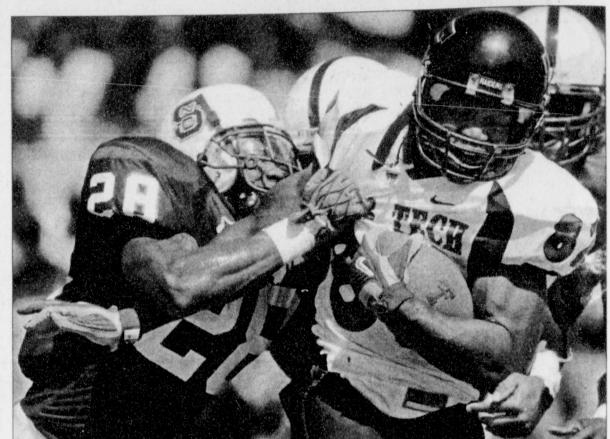
"It told us that sometimes the "Especially because we were doing game's just not gonna go your way. It things at will in the middle of the taught us to be patient," he said. "I think we tried a little too hard."

Tech was not doing anything out of the ordinary as far as play calling or scheming, yet the Raiders still could not put the ball in the end zone duced and how the team managed to see a similar performance happen, for a score, something that surprised

"On the drive we scored on, we days of putting 50 points on the didn't do anything spectacular," he said. "We did our basic plays; we just made "We just got to put the ball in the simple plays, throw and catch, first

> What it all boils down to, however, is points. And Symons said no matter what the offense does, even if it produces cross the goal line in order to win.

> "What hurts the most is we had the opportunities there, we just didn't ex-



RED RAIDER RECEIVER Carlos Francis struggles to break free from North Carolina State defender Lamont Reid during the first half of Saturday's game in Raleigh, N.C. Texas Tech lost to N.C. State 49-21.

losses and what's on the scoreboard, and don't win the game. It's hard to fathom points weren't there."

ecute ourselves," he said. "I've always that was evident again this game. All that's the way the game went. The yards said that the biggest key stat is wins and the yards it's just window dressing if you were there, but the key stat is that the

Soccer team defeats Texas State to end 22-game streak

gained its first victory of the season other shot in the second half. Sunday against Texas State in San Marcos, 3-1 on Sunday.

1, while the Bobcats dropped to 0- shots, with 10 on goal compared to 5-2. The first goal was an unassisted the Bobcats' 21 total shots and 10 shot by Tech sophomore midfielder shots-on-goal. Karen Stephens early in the first half. Tech also faced Stephen F. Aus-

made the second point for the Red tie, 1-1. The Red Raiders return to Raiders on a breakaway goal before action at 7 p.m. Friday in Stillwater the half and sophomore forward Kim to face Oklahoma State.

The Texas Tech soccer team Warren sealed the victory with an-

Goalkeeper Megan Knauss had nine saves and allowed one goal by The Red Raiders are set at 1-4- Texas State. Tech had a total of 24

Senior forward Catie Arsenault tin Friday night that resulted in a

Americans should pay more attention to soccer

fter only three years in exist ence, the Women's United Soccer Association is shutting down because of debt, a debt to the tune of \$100 million. The games were not able to generate enough funding, so the league folded.

Before all of you football fans say, "Big deal, it's just soccer," let me tell you why it is a big deal. Soccer is the most popular what the U.S. team had done, despite sport in the world. It's not football, it's their not being in the final. cer. The World Cup championship game last summer between Germany and Brazil netted more viewers than the Super Bowl ever does.

Fans traveled to Japan and South Korea to watch their teams play. Fans across the world got up at ridiculous times in the early morning hours to watch their teams play. The United States was no exception. I for one screamed at the television when Michael Ballack of Germany scored, and cried when the game was over. I also didn't sleep the night before the championship game, and I painted my

face red and blue to show my support for

not basketball, it's not baseball. It's soc- More than 90,000 people packed the stands of the Rose Bowl four years ago for the Women's World Cup, and more than 2 million people tuned in to watch the game. I'm a little biased when it comes to this kind of thing, but I promise that watching the shootout between the United States and China was way more exciting than any other athletic competition I've seen. In this year's Women's World Cup on our own soil, I can't wait to sec what happens.

> Now, before you discount the rest of my column because you think I'm crazy, let me tell you why losing the women's

professional league is a big deal. Youth should drop your Monday Night Footsoccer is the fastest-growing sport in the United States, and more and more girls are cashing in on the fun. More little girls are choosing their youth soccer associations over ballet. More young women are trying out for their high school teams, the play soccer. And thousands of these girls start out wanting to be just like their hero, Mia Hamm. They want to rock the world on the soccer field. Their dream job is not to be a doctor, a lawyer or a teacher, it's to be a professional soccer player.

Guess what? That dream just became next to impossible. All of those little girls now have to find a new dream. And this announcement comes just days before we host the biggest soccer tournament in the world. Makes us look really good, doesn't it?

ball parties at the bar and get a season pass to the Bay Area Chargers or anything like that. Just think about all these women, like Hamm, Julie Foudy, Brandi Chastain or Kristine Lilly, all of whose passion is soccer. They don't get Olympic Development Program and club to play pro anymore. How many will teams, choosing intense practices and return for any international competitournaments instead of going out on the tions after this World Cup is up in the weekend. More college students are get- air, but many most likely will not. This ting their educations paid for because they may be the last time we see many of these players in action.

What is the next step? There's not much we can do but be aware that when the WUSA announced it was no longer continuing, the United States lost a piece of our athletic world to which nothing else can compare to. And to watch the United States play in this year's Women's World Cup.

Viva United States!

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> Michigan became the highestranked team to lose this season when the Wolverines fell 31-27 at then-No. 22 Oregon. Michigan dropped from third to 11th and Oregon moved up to No. 10.

Kansas State and Pittsburgh lost to unranked teams from the Mid-American Conference. The Wildcats fell from sixth to 16th after a 27-20 loss to Marshall, the highest-ranked team ever beaten by a MAC school. The Panthers dropped eight spots to 17th after a 35-31 loss to Toledo.

Georgia was the other Top 10 to lose, going down 17-10 at LSU. The Bulldogs fell five spots to 12th, and the Tigers moved up four places to No. 7.

Southern California, which was idle, moved up one spot to No. 3 and had two first-place votes.





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