

Sharp donates \$100,000 to athletics

■ Gift will help fund academic athletic building

BY GINGER POPE

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Wednesday by Marsha Sharp will be used in the construction of an academic services building to be used by all Texas Tech student-athletes.

Sharp, Tech women's basketball said the donation was meant to encourmoney and to show how important academics are.

"I wanted to give back to the university and, above all others, to make more donations before permanent a statement of how important academics are," she said.

academic services for student-athletes said. "I'll get to have input on the layare not adequate for an athletic pro- out." gram with 400 students.

dent-athletes get the same benefits as NCAA investigation of Tech athletics. the university's effort to ensure good do student-athletes.

"We want to get the English, Phi- quality of Sharp as a leader," he said. losophy and Education Complex ap-

A check for \$100,000 donated all academic needs," he said. The English, Philosophy and Education Complex will go for approval before the Texas Board of Higher Edu-

cation Oct. 15. The new academic services buildcoach and associate athletic director, ing would be centrally located within the athletic complex. Current services age others in the community to donate are housed in the Wiggins Complex. Steve Uryasz, associate athletic di-

rector for student-athlete services, said the athletic department has to gather Indiana Avenue. plans can be made on the building.

The NCAA investigation began in

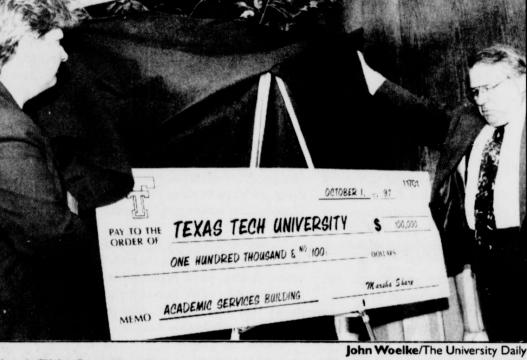
proved first because it is essential for February 1996, and Tech officials expect to receive an official letter including charges against Tech in about two weeks.

> The money donated by Sharp is part of Tech's Capital Campaign, which will kick off during Tech's 75th anniversary in February.

> Sharp said her donation was designed to be used in an academic area even as Tech is building a \$51 million United Spirit Arena at 18th Street and

"The arena is important, but academics also are important," she said. "When we get a good baseline of "We've put together the greatest staff Chancellor John Montford said donations we'll get more involved," he to ensure eligibility, and they deserve a place to make it happen."

Gerald Myers, Tech athletic direc-Montford said Sharp's donation tor, said the new student-athlete aca-Montford said he believes non stu-takes some of the spotlight from the demic service building will heighten "The donation sheds light on the academic performance by athletes.



Check This Out: Texas Tech women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp presents a \$100,000 check to Tech President Donald Haragan for a new athlete's academic services building.

Senator serves time, keeps seat

AUSTIN (AP) - State. Sen. while spending his nights in jail. Drew Nixon will serve a six- the lawyer said. month jail sentence and his East Gotcher and assistant Travis Texas constituents at the same County District Attorney Gilbert time. Barrera said with good-time But the two-term Republican credit, Nixon likely would serve lawmaker, convicted of prostituhalf of the 180-day sentence. "The worst tion and illegally carrying part of the pain a gun, won't is behind me," The worst part seek re-elec-Nixon said. "I look forward tion. of the pain is "I broke the to my life with behind me. law. I pled the resolve of guilty. I will one who now serve the knows he has time imposed erred and is **Drew Nixon, state** by a jury of my grateful that senator peers," the family and friends are forsenator said Wednesday after being formally giving and loving." sentenced by Travis County Nixon said while he will not Court at Law Judge David seek re-election when his term Puryear. ends in January 2001, he also The judge ordered Nixon to will not leave office before then. report to the Travis County Jail The Legislature is scheduled to Oct. 17. Puryear told Nixon that meet in 1999. as an elected official, he should Jorge Ramirez, executive dihave set and maintained a high rector of the Texas Democratic moral standard instead of violat-Party, said if the senator thinks ing the law and the "trust of your his constituents want to be constituents." served by a lawmaker behind Nixon's actions "discredit bars, he should resign and run you and the office you hold," in a special election to fill out Puryear told the lawmaker. his term. Herman Gotcher, Nixon's at-"He should at least have the torney, said the senator would courtesy and respect to stand for ask to be incarcerated closer to a vote of confidence," Ramirez his home in Carthage. said. Nixon also will seek permis-The Democratic Party sion to serve his time in a work-Wednesday began running a release program. That would altelevision advertisement in low him to tend to his duties as Nixon's 17-county district urga senator and as a accountant in ing voters to demand his resigprivate practice during the day nation.

death row prisoner

Huntsville

kills 30th

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - A convicted robber was executed Wednesday night for gunning down a San Antonio businessman who tried to stop him from fleeing a bank holdup nine years ago.

Dwight Adanandus, 41, went to death row for killing Vernon Hanan, 47, who was shot in the chest Jan. 28, 1988, as he wrestled with Adanandus in the foyer of a bank on San Antonio's north side.

Before his execution, Adanandus lifted his head off the death chamber gurney and turned toward the victim's widow and daughter, who were standing a few feet away behind a window.

"I don't know how to say this, but I apologize for the pain I have caused you and your family," he said, his voice trembling. "I hope you will accept my apology and know I am sincere.

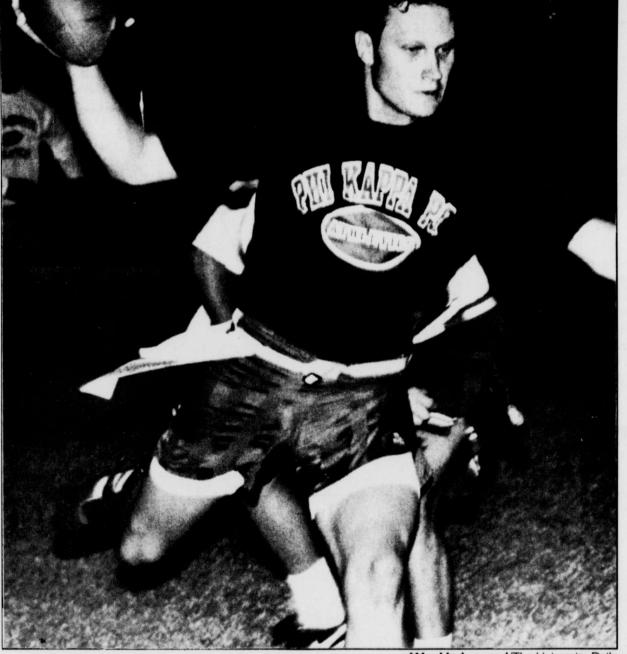
"I hope this will allow you and your family to move on with your lives. I hope you'll forgive me and I hope Mr. Hanan forgives me."

As he spoke, one of the women dabbed tears away with a tissue.

Adanandus then turned to another window where five members of his family watched from a separate room. He said, "I love you all. I hope you all remember that."

He gasped twice and at 6:16 p.m., six minutes after the lethal dose began flowing into his arms, he was pronounced dead.

The execution was the 30th this year in Texas, adding to what already is a record year for executions in the state. He was the second inmate strapped to the death chamber gurney in as many days and the fourth in the past two weeks.



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Playing Rough: Texas Tech Phi Kappa Psi member Jason Geils, a senior accounting major from Dallas, evades Farmhouse fraternity players in an intramural footbal game Wednesday.

Haragan shares views about education

BY JASON BERSTEIN

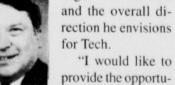
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Texas Tech President Donald Haragan focused on his goals for the university in a speech to the Higher Education and Administration graduate class Wednesday.

Haragan will be giving at least six lectures throughout the academic year.

"He definitely has experience when it comes to higher education," said course instructor Troy Johnson.

Among the topics discussed by Haragan included his perspective of



Haragan nity for every stu- setting." dent to study abroad for at least one semester," Haragan said.

diversity within a university.

"Education is all about diversity," Haragan said. "It really isn't about tion of president. what you can do, but what you are."

higher education working with the students in a differ- ties cannot be overlooked. and the overall di- ent setting than he is accustomed to.

dents on any level," Haragan said. faculty, Haragan said. "I would like to "The most gratifying thing is working provide the opportu- directly with students in a classroom

spheric science at the University of Haragan stressed the importance of Texas before coming to Tech. He was climbing the ranks to his current posi- tution in Texas," Haragan said.

Haragan stressed the importance creasing a university's research facili- tegrated science program.

The reputation of a university is a "I really enjoy interacting with stu- reflection of the achievements of the

Haragan also mentioned the importance of maintaining undergraduate programs at the highest possible lev-Haragan previously taught atmo- els in order to succeed as a top level university

"We really do more for the underan assistant professor at Tech before graduate than any other public insti-

Haragan hopes to give lectures to Haragan said the importance of in- the honors program as well as the in-

Congress raises pay

ping weeks of intense maneuver- 19 of the 30 lawmakers seeking reing, Congress approved legislation election next year voted against the Wednesday that implicitly calls for bill, and only 11 voted in favor. a \$3,000 cost-of-living increase in lawmakers' \$133,600 pay.

vote on a pay increase.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cap- was evident in the Senate, where

"We shouldn't be receiving a (cost-of-living adjustment) during The 55-45 Senate vote was the that period of time" when lawmaklatest in a series of close calls for ers are asking others to sacrifice, the bill, which leaders in both said Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., houses and both parties nursed to- who faces the voters in 13 months ward passage over many weeks and was one of a small number of without permitting a direct roll call senators to speak out against the increase. "I cannot support the

Even so, the political anxiety COLA at this point in time."

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Tech health service sponsors awareness week

man disease.

Michelle Pettus, health

BY DANIEL KERR

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1. . This week the Texas Tech commuinity has the opportunity to become educated about HIV/AIDS and possibly develop lifestyles to keep them '-safe.

tes ! Impact Tech and Student Health Services are sponsoring HIV/AIDS 'awareness week to emphasize that it -- is a "human" disease and not a "gay" or "druggie" disease.

191 Michelle Pettus, health educator at SHS, wants Tech students to overcome stereotypes some have about the HIV and AIDS.

"Sometimes there's stereotypes that people with AIDS are drug users and homosexuals, but that isn't necessarily the case," Pettus said. "We're all at risk — every time. It's a human disease."

In fact, HIV is growing fastest in heterosexual females, Pettus said.

"There's one foolproof way of not acquiring HIV/AIDS, and that's abstinence," Pettus said. "If people choose to become sexually active, use a latex condom."

Pettus said although most students have heard about HIV/AIDS and know how it is transmitted, when it comes time to put this knowledge to

the test, students may not implement it. "A lot of us know the facts, but when it boils down to it, we are kind of scared and don't trust what we have learned," she said. "Abstinence,

latex condoms, not sharing needles and reducing the number of sexual partners are the best ways to prevent the spread of HIV/AIDS."

educator

Some students may not re-We're all at risk alize that HIV and AIDS are every time. It's a hu- real threats and that they could get it, especially indulging in risky behaviors.

"Education is important in or-

der for people to realize that it is a human disease, and the choices they make now will affect them later," Pettus said.

"Also the Centers for Disease Con-

went to school Wednesday with a

rifle under his trench coat and opened

fire, killing his former girlfriend and

another student and wounding six

traught over a breakup with his girl-

friend, Police Chief Bill Slade said,

choking back tears as he talked about

the rampage in this town of 22,000

"He gave us a statement, and his

Woodham was arrested as he

manifesto was that he felt he had been

drove away in his dead mother's car

and was charged with murder and

people just outside Jackson.

wronged," the chief said.

Luke Woodham, 16, was dis-

others, police said.

trol said AIDS is the second leading cause of death in the 25 to 44 age group."

Pettus said this is why it is important that students take advantage of the free and anonymous HIV testing available at SHS, South Plains AIDS Resource Center and the City of Lubbock Health Department. There also is a multitude of information available at SHS and booths at the University Center, which are manned by members of Impact Tech, a student organization that give numerous health presentations to Tech classes and other organizations.

Kelli Buechel, a senior health edu-

cation major and the president of Impact Tech, said Tech students need to take HIV and AIDS seriously.

"A lot of college age people take AIDS too lightly," she said. "The homosexual population has seen their friends die, and now they take precautions. Maybe if students could see someone with AIDS they would too."

Members of Impact Tech are handing out pamphlets about safe sex, condoms and instructions for their proper use at booths set up at the UC, Buechel said.

"We are encouraging people to get tested and get over the taboo." Buechel said.

Boy slain while selling candy

TOMS RIVER, N.J. (AP) -Before he was found strangled near his home, 11-year-old Edward Werner was eagerly pursuing a set of walkie-talkies, the top prize for selling the most candy and wrapping paper for his school's PTA.

He was going door to door alone — a practice discouraged by most fund-raising groups - and sales were going so well he was flashing a \$200 wad of bills to friends.

Wednesday, prosecutors said, Werner was a victim of his own success, killed for his money by a 15-year-old boy who answered the sixth-grader's knock on the door.

They say Werner was brought

inside the home, sexually assaulted and strangled. The older boy then dragged the boy's 4-foot-11 inch, 60pound body into the woods.

The 15-year-old boy, whose name was not released, was charged with murder and aggravated sexual assault in a case that has focused new attention on the widespread practice of using children to raise money for schools and other nonprofit organizations.

Door-to-door selling is discouraged by the national PTA, the child's school district, youth organizations, as well as the multibillion-dollar industry that puts products into the hands of a juvenile sales force.

Instead, the groups suggest children sell to relatives, friends or close neighbors and have parents sell to co-workers.

"The case serves as a reminder to all of us that we must be ever vigilant with the care and guidance of our children," said Ocean County Prosecutor E. David Millard. "Even in what are otherwise the safest neighborhoods, the potential for harm to our children is ever present."

Werner's body - with the footprint of a sneaker in his back was found by tracking dogs Monday night, two days after he disappeared. His body was just a few blocks from his home in Jackson Township, an area of middle-class homes and tidy yards along the central New Jersey coast.

Student distraught after breakup; kills mother, shoots schoolmates

aggravated assault. PEARL, Miss. (AP) — A teenager stabbed his mother to death, then

The shootings at Pearl High School began about 8:10 a.m. as buses arrived.

An expressionless Woodham, a sophomore, entered the large commons area just inside the front door of the imposing school and immediately walked up to his former girlfriend, witnesses said. Police said she was the first to fall, followed by three young men and four young women apparently shot at random.

"He was shooting anybody he could find. He shot at me and hit the staircase," said Mark Wilkerson, a freshman. "I saw fragments going everywhere."

Students ran screaming into class-

rooms and dived for cover.

"People were laying everywhere bleeding," said freshman Nathan Henry. "I didn't hear cries. Everybody looked dead."

Casev King, a ninth-grader, said Woodham talked to at least one of the wounded.

"He apologized, said he was sorry and was not shooting anybody in particular," King said.

Police later found the body of Mary T. Woodham, 50, at her home, about a mile from the school.

The slain students were identified as Lydia Kaye Dew, 17, and Christina Menefee, 16.

It was unclear which girl had dated Woodham.

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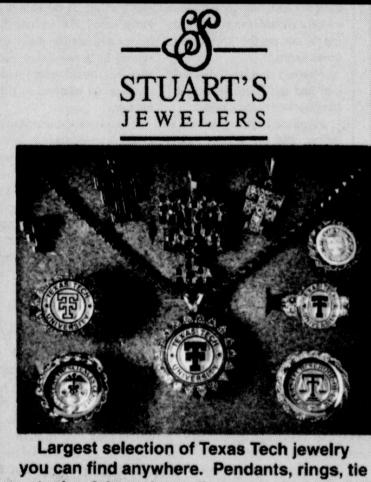
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Ducks Unlimited chapter plans annual banquet

NEWS

BY CAREN CARNEFIX

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Texas Tech's chapter of Ducks Unlimited will meet today to discuss plans for and to organize the group's annual fund-raising banquet.

Ducks Unlimited is a national organization whose members work towards fulfilling the life cycle needs of North American waterfowl by enhancing and restoring wetland and upland habitats.

DU is recognized as the world's largest private waterfowl and wet-

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this year marks its 60th anniversary. Chapters extend to Canada and Mexico.

The Tech chapter of DU registered lands conservation organization, and as a campus organization last year,

although the group formed two years prior to that.

The Tech chapter of DU raises money to give to the national organization through ticket sales for their annual banquet which will be Nov. 21.

Purchasing a ticket for the banquet ensures dinner for two, national membership for the purchaser and a Tech chapter T-shirt and sticker.

Tim Morrison, DU president, expects about 600 to 800 people will attend the banquet.

"There's a trend that we follow, and the trend dictates that this will happen," said Morrison, a junior chemical engineering major from Athens.

"We increase membership by about 100 percent each year. There were about 400 last year."

Local businesses donate prizes to be given away as part of live and silent auctions, door prizes and a raffle.

The national members in Memphis, Tenn., use the money to create, enhance and improve wildlife habitats around wetland areas needing the most attention.

"I think it's gonna be a good year," Morrison said.

Sen. Kay

Bailey

"I think our organization is better than it was last year. The majority of the work (for the banquet) is pretty much completed, so now we can work on donations."

Last year's banquet raised \$7,000 to give to the national chapter.

Tech members of Ducks Unlimited focus their efforts on organizing the banquet, though this year they are hoping to extend their efforts to the immediate community.

"They are a new organization, and as a result, they are just trying to get their feet wet," said Dave Haukos, an adjunct assistant professor in range,

wildlife and fisheries management and the Ducks Unlimited adviser.

"They have expressed an interest (in donating time to the community), but they haven't been able to yet. Once they get a handle on putting these activities together, then they'll have more time."

Some possibilities for participating in the community are in environmental education and restoring Lubbock wildlife habitats, Haukos said.

"They did exceptionally well last year for their first year," Haukos said. "They're really focused and determined to do better this year."

"I really love it," she said.

venile justice programs and shock

bad guys with the athletic Norris,

who pummels lawbreakers into the

dirt weekly, the lawmaker gave an

"Definitely," she said. "The

boot camp.

emphatic yes.

In her scenes with Norris and others, Hutchison will discuss ju-

As to whether she'll be battling

Woman looks for person to kill ex-husband with Internet's help

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A hours a day on-line on the computer. woman who used the Internet to hire a hit man to kill her ex-husband has been given 10 years' probation after pleading guilty to solicitation of capital murder.

State District Judge Sid Harle sentenced Andrea Lynn Vickery, 34, Tuesday to 10 years' deferred adjudication, fined her \$10,000 and ordered her to perform 1,000 hours of community service.

The judge also ordered that Vickery's parental visits to her children be supervised.

Michael Vickery, her ex-husband, said they were married in March 1989. They divorced in 1995, he said, because she was spending up to 16

Man sentenced

to boot camp

after burning dog

year-old Mansfield man has been sen-

tenced to a boot camp and fined \$600

for dousing a puppy with lighter fluid

Angelo Allums was taken into cus-

and setting it on fire.

FORT WORTH (AP) - An 18-

She initially received custody of their daughter after the divorce, but lost custody to her husband in August 1996.

Two months later, according to court records, she went online looking for someone to kill her ex-husband so she could regain custody of their 6-year-old daughter.

Robert E. Lee Smith Jr., 44, a military retiree attending the University of Texas at Austin, told authorities he was intrigued by a conversation he "overheard" involving Andrea Vickery in a chat room on the Internet.

Andrea Vickery said she was looking for someone to kill her ex-husband, Smith said.

"At first I thought the message was humorous," he said.

After chatting with Andrea Vickery himself and exchanging several computer messages, they arranged to meet in November of last year at a San Antonio motel, he said. At the time, Andrea Vickery was eight months' pregnant, he said.

She offered him \$4,000, of which \$1,000 was to be paid before the murder and the rest after the job was done, he said.

The woman gave him a picture of her ex-husband and a diagram of the layout of his home in Sugar Land, Smith said. She also gave him a credit card with her access code so he could draw the \$1,000 down payment.

Senator joins 'Walker' cast for episode

WASHINGTON (AP) -"Walker, Texas Ranger" meets "Hutchison, U.S. Senator" on a swer my own phone," Hutchison Dallas sound stage this week.

"When I turn out to be a star, it's going to be different - I won't anjoked Wednesday as she took a break

The bad guys are the bureaucrats just like in real life.

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ing her lines. A longtime friend of series Chuck star

Norris, Hutchison was invited to make an appearance on the show last

year. But last-

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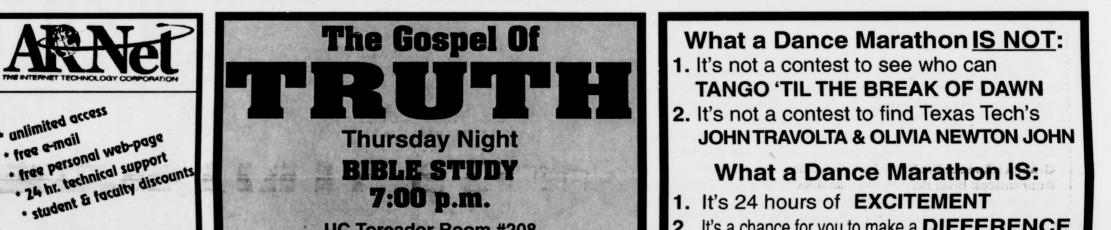
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bad guys are the bureaucrats just like in real life." Although she hasn't appeared in any plays since high school, Hutchison professed no nervousness over her new assignment.

She's not planning any career switches, however.

"I'm going to keep my day job," Hutchison laughed.



Hutchison will spend today and half a day Friday on the set of the popular CBS drama, filming an episode due to air later Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison this season. It won't be

stretch for the Texas Republican, who will be portraying a U.S. senator.

too much of a

foray into show business. Wednesday, she was waxing eloquent over her script.

remain in the Tarrant County jail until the six-month boot camp program begins.

tody after sentencing Tuesday. He will

Officials said Allums could be transferred to a substance abuse program after completing boot camp. His sentence includes two years probation.

Prosecutor Richard Alpert, who had argued for the maximum punishment of a year in jail, said Allums recently tested positive for cocaine, heroin and marijuana.

Allums pleaded guilty last month to two misdemeanor counts of cruelty to animals and an unrelated count of evading arrest.

The boot camp is a military-style discipline program designed to rehabilitate younger offenders and to give them a sense of prison life.

Last year, Allums and a 16-yearold associate cornered Zelda, a Doberman-Rottweiler puppy, when she and another dog, Jasmine, escaped from their back yard. The pair pelted Jasmine with rocks, breaking her paw, and Allums then doused Zelda in lighter fluid and set her on fire.

The 16-year-old, whose name is not being published because he was a juvenile at the time of the offense, is serving an indeterminate sentence in the Texas Youth Commission after admitting his part in the crime.

Albert offered job at Tampa station

NEW YORK (AP) - Disgraced sportscaster Mary Albert hasn't ruled out a job on a Tampa radio station's "shock jock" show, his agent said Wednesday.

"We've received many offers. We'll talk to anybody," Evan Bell said of the offer from WFLZ-FM's "M.J. and B.J. Morning Show."

"But don't interpret that to mean that we are considering this seriously," Bell added. "Let's just say it's not the venue I would choose.'

WFLZ and its owner, Jacor Communications of Covington, Ky., said they want Albert to broadcast three daily one-minute sports commentaries.

What's more, the radio station says it will tender Albert a six-month, \$100,000 contract.

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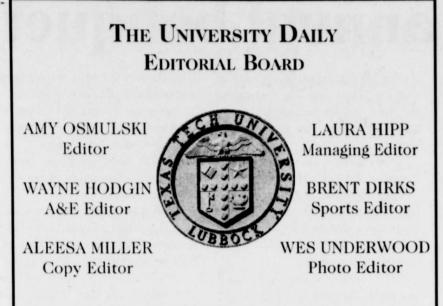
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Psychic clues falsely predict actual future



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why everybody would love to know what will happen so they can have a peace of mind or do something to change their future. Therefore, attempting to predict

The future is an ominous and sometimes frightening thing. That is

the future has become a lucrative business Sister Sophia, the lady featured on

the front of the Sept. 25 The Univer-

sity Daily, realizes this, and she is cashing in. It is very easy to see how she is taking advantage of people's insecurities and anxieties.

Sister Sophia says she believes in God and that her abilities are a gift from Him. What does she mean by this? If she is talking about the God of creation and of the Bible, she is contradicting her "belief" by her profession.

Yes, it is true God does give the gift of prophesy, but the accounts we can read of in the Bible or in the Koran or Mormon texts show no prophet, with God-given talent, prophesying for money. However, Sister Sophia has told us she charges \$10, \$20 or \$50 to predict someone's future.

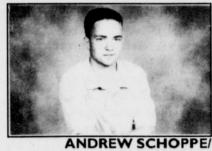
Also God does not seem so restrictive to give gifts to just women as Sister Sophia has proclaimed. In the Sept. 25 edition she said, "No males have the power of being psychic, only females."

Sister Sophia uses the statement about her belief in God as a ploy to seduce people into giving her money. People think she believes in God so they

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Students can help recycle



COLUMNIST

So where will this copy of The University Daily wind up when you finish reading it?

It could find a nice resting place on the floor in the classroom you are presently in and wait for someone in the next class to walk in, pick it up and catch up on the news. Maybe it will get pitched in a nearby trash can.

If this copy of The UD is being read in one of Texas Tech's many residence hall complexes, one place it will not wind up is in a recycling bin with its fellow newspapers.

Across America, the recycling of products like aluminum, paper, cardboard and glass is no longer viewed as an experimental activity. It is not uncommon to cruise down a residen-

tial street and notice a number of recycling containers sitting out by the curb on trash day.

We students who live on campus don't have a curb to pull our trash out to twice a week, but we do have designated areas where our trash is brought to in our respective residence halls.

In the rapid-paced '90s, it might just be time to get the Tech residence halls caught up with the practices of other residential areas.

First, let's look at a few numbers. According to studies conducted by California Against Waste, more than 500,000 trees per week are used to make the two-thirds of newspapers that are never recycled. We are talking about wiping out all of the trees on Tech's campus and then some in just one week.

To further put things in perspective, officials at Stanford University have discovered that 183,831 reams of paper were used at Stanford during 1994. When you break it down, that equates to about 5,000 pages of paper per student at Stanford. The Stanford bookstore alone uses about

81 tons of paper every year. Right here at Tech, about three-

fourths of a ton of paper are used to print the 14,000 issues of The UD that are distributed daily. I have no idea how much paper is used elsewhere on the Tech campus, but it's probably safe to assume the amount is comparable to that at Stanford University.

If one ton of the paper used by the Stanford University Bookstore was recycled, we would save 17 trees, 7,000 gallons of water and 4,100 kilowatts of electricity.

In addition, that 1 ton of recycled paper would free up 3.3 cubic yards of space in land fills, according to the members of California Against Waste.

Many of the educational buildings on campus have some sort of system established to recycle office paper and other forms of paper, but the residence halls do not.

The components needed to initiate a paper recycling program in the residence halls are not numerous. First, the necessary paper recycling receptacles would have to be obtained. The receptacles would not have to be anything fancy; they could simply be

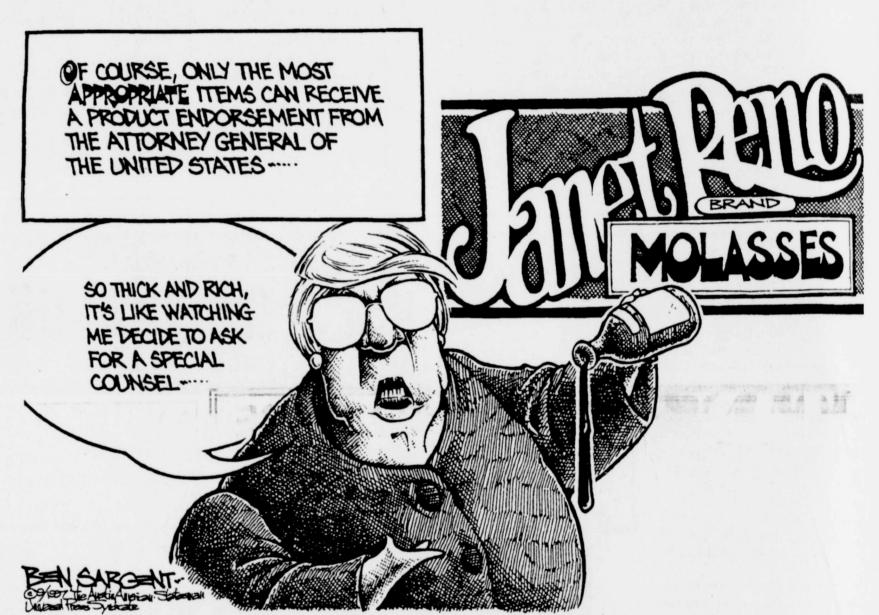
trash cans that are marked "Recycled Paper Only." Second, the Housing and Dining Department would have to coordinate the collection and dis. posal of the paper to be recycled. Finally, students in the residence halls would have to make the plan worth. while by recycling their scrap printer paper, notebook paper and newspapers.

Not only would such a program help to conserve our precious environment, but it would also cut down on the amount of garbage that has to be manually hauled by housing and dining employees from the upper floors to the ground floors of the residence halls.

If you would like to help Tech make a greater effort to preserve the environment, contact your student government representatives (742. 3631) and/or hall council representatives and let them know you are concerned about this issue.

A minimal effort by several students can have a long-lasting effect on our environment.

Andrew Schoppe is a junior broad. cast journalism major from Houston.



are tricked into thinking she has the right answers.

It was stated in the article that people ask her most about love, marriage, business, health, happiness and finances. This proves that before people even walk in, she knows what they are going to ask her about. She has been in the business since she was 18, and she has had a lot of practice at asking just the right question or making a statement that causes one to think she knows their past or future.

The story also told of a woman who swears by card, palm and crystal ball readings. The woman refused to be identified.

Why? Is she embarrassed or ashamed? The lady also said she and her family live by what the psychic said. What bondage. This lady and her family allow no room for ways. They could have believed it so much they made those predictions happen. If someone tells me I am going to fail a test or a class, you can sure bet I might start thinking that way myself.

Beware friends. She may provide a short time of interesting conversation, but that is all it is. Save your \$10, \$20 or \$50 and use it for something that will enrich your life or better yet drop it in the plate at your church, where God is more likely to be giving insight to the future.

Ginger Pope is a senior journalism major from Andrews.



Something on campus got you steamed? Someone on campus particularly nice to you? Write a letter to the editor. Bring it by the journalism building, room 211. Or e-mail The UD at The University Daily@ttu.edu.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tech athletics not always to blame

To the Editor: It seems to me that too many times when someone has a complaint about Texas Tech Univerorder to prove their point. I am sick of the misconception that our school's administrators sacrifice academics in order to better athletics.

I recently read a letter to the editor in The University Daily in which an architecture student was pointing out some of the quirks of the architecture building.

I can understand her gripe, but what I can't understand is why she chose to take a cheap shot at athletics by saying that money that could have been used to make improvements on the architecture building is being dumped into sports facilities.

Here's a news flash - Jones Stadium is not exactly the Taj Mahal of college football stadiums.

My point here is not to say that it is more important to have fine athletic arenas than a quality classroom environment, the point is that both are adequate and could use some touchups.

Athletics, particularly football, men's and women's basketball and baseball, are in the national spotlight more than any other facet of the university.

Because of this, a lot of good stu-

dents each year choose a college based partly on that school's strong athletic tradition. Maybe that is why Tech has raised the money for, and now is constructing, a state-of-the-art basketball arena.

More often than not, great athletic sity they choose to bash athletics in programs are found at schools that are well-respected for their academics. Take a look at the University of Michigan, Stanford University, the University of Florida and, dare I say, the University of Texas.

> I believe when Tech looks good all Tech students will benefit.

I realize that not everyone considers watching football sufficient entertainment for an entire weekend, but I wish people would stop boosting their field interest at the expense of athletics

> Chad Conine sophomore journalism major

Financial Aid needs to be revamped

To the Editor: How many Texas Tech students out there have spent countless hours dealing with their screwed up financial aid this semester?

Here it is already October, and I still haven't received anything.

But then of course, it's my fault because some small detail has been

overlooked somewhere along the way.

You can go up to the third floor of West Hall, stand in a long line for an hour, only to find out that you have been waiting for one of two receptionists to type your social security number into their computers. So you give them your social, they proceed to flip through some screens, and yes, everything looks fine.

"We're waiting to process your file - check back in a couple of weeks." And then there is the response that

seems to be the favorite these days. "Well, I don't know what the prob-

lem is - let me write down your social and sent it to an adviser." So she writes my number down on a list with at least 50 others socials that she has done the same way in the course of the day.

"Come back in a couple of days and check."

I have now had my social written down five different times by the receptionist. But, for some reason, I don't think this method is doing any good.

Hello. What about talking to a financial adviser myself?

That would be great. Wait a second, advisers don't take appointments.

What the heck are financial aid advisers for if the student can't talk to them?

I wonder if Texas Tech actually employs financial aid advisers. In my three years at Tech, I've only seen those two people at the front desk. Granted, it's not the same two people. but the point is only two people are there at a time to actually talk to students about their problems. How do you expect two people to deal with thousands of students who need financial aid help? It's absolutely ridiculous.

Like so many other Tech students. I not only receive financial aid to pay for tuition, but I have to have it so I can live. I pay rent and buy groceries out of my loan money. I'm just wondering - as many of you probably are - how I am going to pay rent on the first of October.

I urge you, if you have had a problem with financial aid this year, drop a line to Earl Hudgins, head of the financial aid office.

Let him know about it. Give him ways to make things faster and easier - obviously they need our help. Just go put your letters in the drop box at the financial aid office. Maybe we can start getting things taken care of up there.

It can't be our fault when we have done all we are supposed to do, but nothing will change if we don't take the responsibility to tell them we're mad and that we need things to change.

> Jennifer Elliot junior elementary education

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All's Fair in Love and Politics

Husband, wife find peace while at constant war

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN

The University Daily

Mary Matalin and James Carville are political enemies. They worked for opposite candidates in the 1992 presidential campaign, and now they are married.

"We disagree with each other, but we have endless respect for each other in the political arena," Matalin said. "He is a clever and interesting man."

Matalin and Carville will speak together at 8 p.m. today at the University Center Allen Theatre.

Tickets cost \$15 for the general public and \$7.50 for Tech students. An open reception in the University Center Courtyard will follow the lecture.

Their speech will be based on their novel "All's Fair: Love, War and Running for President." The two coauthored the book with Peter Knobler as an intermediary.

"The book goes back and forth," she said. "He'll do a chapter, and I'll do a chapter. Peter Knobler matched them (the chapters) up. There will be a chapter in his voice and a chapter in

my voice. If it is the same topic, we go back and forth." The book is the best-selling political memoir in American history. Carville

The couple still works doing political advising, but they do not do the day-to-day campaigning.

"I love that work," Matalin said. "But you can't make money at it, and you can't have a family. Those days are behind us."

Last month, she worked with Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich doing campaigning and continues to work with conservative senators on their campaigning.

Everyday she hosts a three-hour talk radio show out of Washington, D.C., on the CBS Radio Network.

"The Mary Matalin Show" is broadcast live from her studios in Washington, D.C.

Matalin worked her fifth presidential campaign with George Bush in 1992. The election was Carville's first.

worked national politics and he had done mostly state," she said.

Arts and

Bush had named Matalin Deputy Matalin Campaign Manager

for Political Operations. She was responsible for campaign operations in all 50 states.

"I read a profile of him (Carville) in the Wall Street Journal," Matalin said. "I was Chief of Staff at the Republican National Committee. I looked him up. It was my job to know all of my adversaries.

"I instantly liked him. I think it was mutual, but I had a boyfriend and he had a girlfriend."

Now, the couple is married, lives on a farm and has one 2-year-old child, Matalin Mary Carville.

"We like to hang out at the farm. We like to work out and we like to read," she said.

"We both love to read. He likes to watch sports, and I like to garden. We love to cook. We are pretty much home

bodies. We don't go anywhere." "I had always They do go places. Both have speaking engagements all over the country, and they like to take their daughter.

"It is hard to travel with a 2- yearold," Matalin said. "We will not be gone long enough this time to take her. She went to New Orleans last week." Their daughter had 21,000 air miles

before she was 3-months-old so she likes to travel, Matalin said.

Carville remains political adviser to the president. He has managed more political campaigns than any other political adviser in America.

Carville also made an appearance as the prosecutor in "The People vs. Larry Flynt."

"The student interest in this has been great," said Stacey Monk, an activities specialist with UC Activities. "This will have both sides of the story for people who stand on both sides of the issue. There will be two people's perspective. It is an insider story on the campaign and the political process."

Ticket sales have been really good and they expect to sell out, Monk said.

- THURSDAY Clebo Rainey, poetry reading at Clousseau's, 1802 Buddy Holly Ave., 9 p.m. "Agnes of God," at the Texas Tech Laboratory Theatre, 8 p.m. D. G. Flewellyn, at Aspen Creek Food Co., 4210 82nd St., 9 p.m.-midnight, no cover
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T.S. Monk takes different road than father, grows into new man

NEW YORK (AP) — His father was anointed "the high priest of modern jazz," but Thelonious Sphere Monk III was never pressured to become a disciple.

"I had a very strong relationship with my father," said T.S. Monk, as the 47-year-old son of the legendary jazz pianist and composer calls himself. "He gave me his name but then he said, 'You're not required to do anything but be my son.'

"Thelonious in his genius allowed me to grow into what I am. I wasn't forced into it."

T.S. Monk says he's reached a point in his life where he wants to pay proper homage to his father's legacy. He's released a new album, "Monk on Monk," his debut on the N2K Encoded Music label, that's a moving all-star tribute marking his first album entirely of his father's music.

The enhanced CD also includes video of the session rehearsals, interviews and rare Monk family photographs that can be played on a CD-ROM.

T.S. Monk has followed his own long, winding road. He played drums in his father's last quartet in the early '70s, flirted with stardom as the leader of an R&B band, quit the business and put away his drum kit for almost eight years after the deaths of his father, sister and girlfriend in the early '80s.

He was coaxed out of retirement five years ago to play at a fund-raiser for The Thelonious Monk Institute of Jazz, the jazz education foundation he established in 1986 and still chairs.

When he decided to launch his own jazz career in 1992, T.S. Monk resisted the temptation to capitalize on his name and chose instead to establish himself as a drummer and bandleader. He formed his own sextet, taking the group on tour and recording three CDs.

This month, T.S. Monk set out on an extensive U.S. tour with a tentet performing music from the CD, including an Oct. 10 date at UCLA on what would have been Thelonious' 80th birthday — to be cybercast worldwide on the Internet.

Throughout his life, Thelonious Monk was a musical prophet ahead of his time, largely unrecognized outside jazz circles. But that's changed

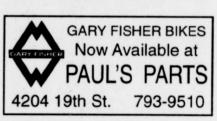
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since his death in 1982.

now bears his name.

Today, Thelonious Monk's classic tunes such as "'Round Midnight" and "Straight, No Chaser" are more widely played and his reissued recordings sell more than when he was alive. The U.S. Postal Service issued a Thelonious Monk stamp, and the street where the Monk family lived,

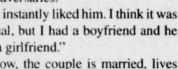
When it came to his musical tribute, T.S. Monk decided not to compile a "greatest hits" album. Instead, there are tunes such as "Two Timer" and "Bright Mississippi."











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Sound of ska

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Country music's Rhett Akins to perform at Midnight Rodeo

be playing tonight at Midnight Rodeo, 7301 University Ave.

Akins is known for his hit singles "Don't Get Me Started" and "That Ain't My Truck." He also was named one of Country America's "Top New Stars of 1995."

Tickets cost \$13 in advance for minors and \$15 at the door, \$8 for

THURSDAY

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Country singer Rhett Akins will people 21 and up in advance and \$10 at the door.

> Tickets are available at any Select-a-Seat location or by calling 770-2000. Tickets also will be available at Midnight Rodeo.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. and the opening act, Blake and Brian, will perform at 8:30 p.m.

Akins will take the stage about 10 p.m.

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BY LAURA HENSLEY for a really long time," said The University Daily Nathan Many concert-goers forget the Hennessey, a

dark, harsh sounds of rock shows, but lucky ticket holders will be able to catch the happy, upbeat sound of ska tonight in Lubbock.

The seven-member ska band, Reel Big Fish, will headline tonight's soldout punk-ska concert at Stubb's Bar-B-Q, Interstate 27 and 19th Street. The intimate location will allow about 250 people to experience the show.

Reel Big Fish is a popular, young band receiving national attention. The band's sound is influenced by punk rock from the 1980s, and they add their own distinctive ska sound combining horns and guitar.

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idea that birds evolved from dinosaurs.

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Nationally acclaimed Reel Big Fish to perform tonight

Nathan Hennessey, **Tech student**

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ally impressive.

A lot of them

(ska bands) are

just really good

Reel Big Fish features two trombone players, two trumpet players, a

Reel Big Fish's second single "Sell Out," off their second full-length CD, "I've been a punk and ska freak Turn Off the Radio, has launched the

band's popularity. The video is currently in stress ro-M2. Since the release of Turn Off

the Radio a year

ago, the band has

toured the United

States non-stop.

Reel Big Fish has

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The band is adamantly against moshing and crowd surfing. Band members said people should be able to go to a concert without worrying if they will get hurt. At a WARP Tour stop, the band walked off the stage because so many people were getting

hurt. Two bands will perform before Reel Big Fish. Punk trio MxPx and Lit will open the show.

MxPx has a new single, "Chick Magnet," off their latest album, Life in General. Their hyper and fast style has helped them earn spots on the Warped Tour. Reel Big Fish also is planning a later tour with Social Distortion.

Promoter, Lane Arnold said the show has completely sold out. He said in excess of 250 tickets were sold.

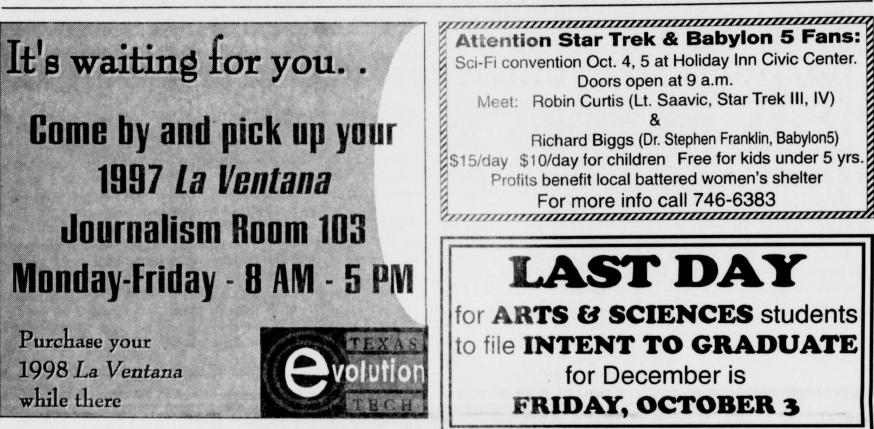
Night Football game.

NEW YORK (AP) - Scientists Wishbones had already been found in some other meat-eating dinosaurs.

of a dinosaur group thought to be the most closely related to living birds. The wishbone showed up in a speci-

men found in 1991 in Mongolia, re-

link to birds searchers from the American Museum of Natural History in New York and George Washington University in Washington said.



guitarist, bass player and drummer. Velociraptor dinosaur bone find supports

Velociraptor, a 6-foot-long hunter that ran on its hind legs, is a member

Goldfinger and has opened for No Doubt. Also, last summer the band was part of the WARP tour. Reel Big Fish

will make an national appearance Nov. 17 when members perform the National Anthem on ABC's Monday

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TCU defeats Red Raiders, 4-3

BY KRISTIE RIEKEN

The University Daily

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The TCU soccer team scored from a deflection off of a Texas Tech player in the second minute of overtime to secure a 4-3 victory Wednesday at R.P. Fuller Track Stadium.

The Red Raiders (4-7 overall, 4-4 Big 12) led 3-1 with 11 minutes remaining in regulation play, but the Horned Frogs soon came alive and scored two unanswered goals to send the game into overtime.

Sophomore defender CeCe Dillon, who apparently inadvertently knocked in the game winning goal while defending, said the key to TCU's come-from-behind victory was desire and emotion.

"They had more emotion collectively," she said. "It comes down to desire. We weren't enjoying ourselves playing soccer, and we can't win if were not having fun."

Sophomore forward Amaris Smith, who had two shots in the game, said the Red Raiders did not play up to speed in the loss.

"Our heads weren't in the game." Smith said. "We just gave it away."

This is the fourth of six Red Raider meetings with TCU that has ended in overtime.

The Red Raiders have now lost five straight games, and Tech coach Felix Oskam said he is concerned about the Red Raiders' play on the

field and their morale. "We cannot hold onto a lead, and we keep giving the ball away," he said.

"I can't figure this team out. We just don't have the killer instinct."

Tech started out strong when midfielder Jamie Woods scored the first goal in the third minute of play on an assist from forward Kristy Frantz.

The Red Raiders struck again in the ninth minute of play when Frantz scored a lone goal on the strength of a steal downfield. The goal made the score 2-0.

TCU got on the board on a score by midfielder Nicole Kitagawa in the 24th minute of play, and Tech soon answered back when Frantz scored on an assist from forward Jennifer Benat in the 26th minute.

After that, it was all TCU.

Horned Frog midfielder Jackie Rodriguez scored in the 79th minute to make the score 3-2. TCU tied the game in the 81st minute when Kitagawa scored her second goal of the afternoon on a header.

TCU had more shots on goal than the Red Raiders: 21 compared to Tech's 13. They also led in corner kicks with 11, while the Red Raiders had only four.

Both teams sported freshmen goalkeepers. Tech's Kellie McCallister had three goalie saves, and TCU's Carrie Walsh had four. Tech was called for 11 fouls while the Horned



Tangled Up: Tech freshman midfielder Melinda Hemmer tries to wrestle the ball from a Horned Frog player during the Red Raiders 4-3 loss to TCU.

fifth

Frogs committed nine.

With the recent loss of senior Julie Clement to a knee injury, Oskam asked someone to come forward and be a leader to the team. So far, he said that has not happened.

"Someone needs to step it up and take charge," Oskam said. "It doesn't have to be one person. Each and every one of the players has a responsibility, and they need to accept it and go on."

The Red Raiders will try to get back on track this weekend when they play Georgia Southern at 1 p.m. Saturday and South Alabama at 1 p.m. Sunday. Both games will be played in Mobile, Ala.

Tickets still remain for the Texas Tech-Texas football game Nov. 8 at Darrell K. Royal Memorial Stadium in Austin. The price of the tick-ets are \$30 and are located in the Tech section. They can be purchased at the Tech Athletic Ticket Office.



Houston pitching helps Braves pound Astros, 13-3

ATLANTA (AP) - This time, it tween the Braves and Astros, the marwasn't close.

In the first blowout between the teams this year, the Atlanta Braves took advantage of eight walks by Mike Hampton and again shut down "The Killer Bs," routing the Houston Astros 13-3 Wednesday to move within a victory of their sixth straight NL championship series.

In 11 regular-season games be-

gin of victory was never more than two runs — a trend that continued in Game 1 of the division series when Atlanta won 2-1 behind Greg Maddux.

"This was a little bit fluky," second baseman Tony Graffanino said. "It will probably be close next time we play."

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"It's nice to be two-up, but it's like investing," Blauser said.

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Hampton, who had only two walks in 17 innings during his final two starts of the regular season, walked four in the first four innings and got worse after getting two outs in the

With the score 3-all, Hampton threw 16 balls in an 18-pitch span, resulting in consecutive walks to Chipper Jones, Fred McGriff, Javy Lopez and Andruw Jones.

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BY CHARLIE RAPIER

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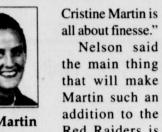
Three weeks ago senior outside hitter Cristine Martin was granted another year of eligibility by the NCAA to play volleyball for Texas Tech.

Martin was injured at the beginning of her freshman year, forcing her to sit for the entire season. The NCAA granted Martin's request because of the injury.

After coming back to volleyball for her fifth year, Martin has moved back into her game, Red Raider coach Jeff Nelson said.

Nelson didn't start coaching Martin until her sophomore year but said she has gotten better every year.

"She has had dramatic improvements over her career," Nelson said of Martin. "She has played a lot and along the way has fine tuned her game. She always plays the ball the way an experienced player would."



addition to the Martin **Red Raiders is**

her powerful desire to play.

"Cristine worked so hard to earn the ability to play another season," Nelson said. "She is so thankful because she didn't think she was going to get that chance."

No one has enjoyed the NCAA's news more than Martin herself.

"It's exciting, but mostly an award to be able to go further in my game and get the chance to play good volleyball for my three years at Tech," Martin said. "The last month has been great. I feel that our team is different from the past, being that we are so young. It's not only fun, it is exciting. We get better every day." Martin said she feels that her year

She always plays the ball the way an experienced player would. Cristine Martin is all about finesse.

has been good so far, but this weekend will be a test and an opportunity to beat Texas for the first time in her collegiate volleyball career.

Senior teammate Brande Brown coach at the collegiate level.

said Martin is a great addition to the Red Raiders.

"She is not only a skilled volleyball player, but a smart one," Brown said.

"I think that with her coming back, it will take our team further because of her leadership and the excitement she generates."

After receiving her degree in exercise and sports sciences in December, Martin said she would like to

Nuggets trade McDyess

CLEVELAND (AP) - Unwilling from this summer's draft - former to make Antonio McDyess a \$100 million man, the Denver Nuggets traded the disgruntled forward to Phoenix Wednesday for a host of draft picks in a three-way deal that also sent guards Wesley Person and Tony Dumas from the Suns to Cleveland. Denver's three first-round picks

Red Raider Tony Battie, Danny Fortson and Bobby Jackson - figure to get plenty of playing time this season under first-year coach Bill Hanzlik.

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Smith can't run anymore, or that the offensive line can't block anymore, but that Ernie Zampese may be lost in his own world when it comes to play calling. Likely, it is a sorry mixture of all three. Now the Cowboys are talking

like saying the Cowboys are ditch-

ing Troy Aikman to start Marc

Henn at quarterback. If you don't

know who he is, it proves the point.

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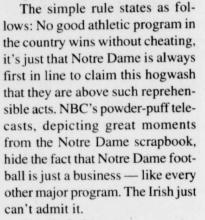
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HEATH ROBINSON about going to battle with Sherman SPORTS REPORTER Williams instead of Smith. That's

It was hard to focus on one particular topic this week, instead there were several that drew minimal ire, and some topics that just drew a blank. So here it goes:

· You may not ever see a heavyweight championship fight draw less coverage than Saturday's Lennox Lewis-Andrew Golata fight in Atlantic City, N.J. But the funny thing about this one is it can almost be guaranteed to go out like a lion.

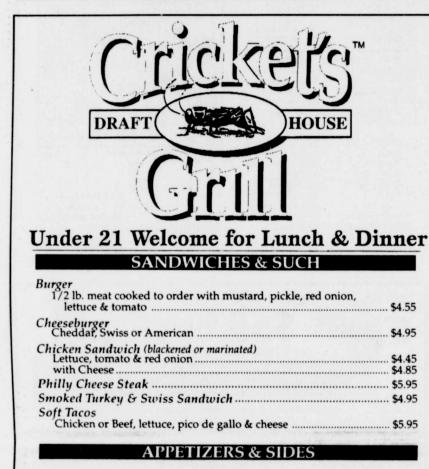
In case you're vague about the fight's background, Golata lost two consecutive fights against Riddick Bowe for repeated hits to the sweet spot while Lewis' last two fights were victories after opponents who quit in the middle of the fight. One of those fights, against Oliver McCall, ended with McCall leaving the ring in tears. Not from a beating by Lewis, but from apparent emotional instability. They used to call it drug abuse.



Heath Robinson is a senior broadcast journalism major from Hurst.



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Red Raider volleyball coach Jeff Nelson

"This is a big weekend for us host-

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