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# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## New director watches eligibility Homecoming festivities start rolling

■ Anderson experienced with Tech, audit

BY GINGER POPE  
The University Daily

In an attempt to strengthen its program, the Texas Tech athletic department named John Anderson as the assistant director of student-athletes academic services.

Steve Uryasz, associate athletic director of student-athlete services, said Anderson was not involved in the oversight of student-athlete eligibility last year.

"In fact, he assisted with the recent audit of Tech's athletic department," Uryasz said. "In my mind he has good experience, and he was a student-athlete himself."



Anderson

Thursday, Tech athletics released results of an internal audit of player eligibility. It was discovered 76 ineligible athletes participated in events between 1991 and 1997.

Anderson said he did a lot of research of athlete eligibility for the recent report, and he believes comprehensive certification will prevent future problems.

"Right now the certification process involves three sets of eyes," he said. "We'll have to make sure there are no more gray areas, and if there are, we need to go through all chan-

nels until there are no more questions."

Uryasz said Anderson's responsibilities include overseeing the counseling and advising of student-athletes and also will be involved in the implementation of a new certification process.

Anderson formerly was coordinator for academic advising for football, and his vacancy now leaves two counselor specialists positions open, Uryasz said.

Tech athletic officials expect to see a letter of inquiry listing the charges Tech could face from the NCAA. The NCAA began its investigation of Tech in February of 1996.

Tech agreed to a joint confidential

investigation with the NCAA, which led in part to the recent internal audit.

According to the audit, ineligible players participated in every NCAA Division I sport sponsored by Tech except for men's and women's golf, softball, women's tennis and track.

Tech could be forced to forfeit games in the sports that had ineligible student-athletes, and this could lead to a loss of \$120,000 for the games played in the NCAA men's basketball tournament during the 1995-96 season. Tech officials still have not said whether self-imposed sanctions will be imposed. Tech athletic teams have been certified to participate in athletic events for the 1997-98 academic year.

## Homecoming festivities start rolling

BY CAREN CARNEFIX

The University Daily

Texas Tech students and supporters will be able to choose from a variety of activities this week to celebrate Saturday's homecoming football game against Kansas.

Although many of the activities are similar to previous years, some of the events have been expanded upon, said Katie Norton, a junior psychology major from Fort Worth and homecoming committee member.

"All the events are pretty much the same, but everything's got a little bit more to it," Norton said. "We're trying to get more organizations involved, and I think we'll see a difference."



The homecoming queen style show will start off Tech's homecoming week festivities at 8 p.m. tonight in the University Center Ballroom.

The 24 homecoming queen candidates will model casual clothing donated by the Spirit Shop and ladies' clothing donated by Mor Le.

Students can vote for homecoming queen Tuesday at polling centers in the Business Administration Building, Holden Hall, the University Center, the Student Recreation Center, the Health Sciences Center and the law school.

In addition to voting for the queen, students will vote on changing the name of the student governing body from the Student Association to the Student Government Association.

Students can vote with a valid Tech student identification card from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the various polling locations.

Election results will not be known until Friday's pep rally when the homecoming court is announced. The homecoming queen will be announced Saturday during a pre-game ceremony.

The Student Alumni Board will host a homecoming cookout Wednesday near the UC's free speech area.

Door prizes will be given to people attending the cookout, and drawings of the new bonfire site will be displayed.

Spirit Day will be Friday, and all students are encouraged to wear red and black to show their support for Tech.

The snake dance, led by the Saddle Tramps, members of the spirit squads and the Goin' Band from Raiderland, will begin at 5:30 p.m. and kick off "El Fuego" activities. Snake dance is a way for students living on campus to go to Friday's homecoming festivities which are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

"Snake dance is a way to pull on-campus students together to go to the pep rally," said Christin Cummings, homecoming coordinator and a senior history and political science major from Dallas. "Snake dance has been reworked to be more effective."

This will be the final year bonfire will be at the Southwest Conference Circle.

The Saddle Tramps will retire the SWC Circle after this year's festivities and concentrate on raising money to help fund the new site.

A concert will follow the pep rally and bonfire at 9 p.m. featuring Big Head Todd and the Monsters and special guests. This is the only homecoming event students need to pay to attend.

Tickets for the concert cost \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door.

"That's one good thing about homecoming — everything except the concert is free," Cummings said.

Preceding the game Saturday, which begins at 6:30 p.m., will be the Red Raider Road Race and the morning homecoming parade.

The parade procession begins at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center at 10 a.m. and will continue to the Tech campus along Broadway Avenue.



**A Push in the Right Direction:** Danny Glicker, a senior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Dallas, pushes a wheelchair north on Interstate 27 as his Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity brothers watch. The charity event raised about \$650 for the Bethpage Mission for mentally retarded adults.

## Movin' right along

Tech fraternity pushes wheelchair for charity

BY LAURA HENSLEY  
The University Daily

Despite a few sore muscles, members of Lambda Chi Alpha feel good about giving to charity.

Saturday, the fraternity hosted their first wheelchair push. Twenty members took turns jogging more than 90 miles to Canyon while pushing a wheelchair for charity.

"We are completely exhausted," said Troy Knight, a senior political science major from DeSoto. "It was a long day that started early and ended late for a lot of us."

The wheelchair push began at 8

a.m. Saturday in the Jones Stadium parking lot and ended about 11 1/2 hours later in Canyon. Each member took half-mile rotations pushing the wheelchair.

"We got a truck with a flatbed trailer with a couple of old couches on it to lead," said Brian Fielder, a junior marketing major from San Antonio. "It turned out to be a lot of fun, but at the same time it was a lot of hard work."

Fielder said it was very encouraging to hear a lot of people honking.

"We had a bunch of people see us and want to know what it benefited," he said.

The money raised was donated to the Bethpage Mission.

Fielder said after all expenses and permits, the event raised about \$650.

"I know we didn't raise a lot of money, but we are really happy with the money we did raise," Knight said. "It's the little things we can do to help them (the mission)."

The Bethpage Mission is a foundation for mentally retarded adults. The foundation has four homes in Lubbock that provide housing and education for these individuals.

"We've been doing a lot of philanthropy events to benefit Bethpage for a long time," Fielder said. "We try to

help them out as much as we can. We do something about three times a semester, but this was our big event."

Fielder said the Bethpage Mission is an often overlooked charity in Lubbock.

He said he hopes the wheelchair push will help raise awareness and become stronger in the future.

"It really didn't hurt me to give up a small part of my time to help out," Knight said.

"When I'm helping Bethpage, then I'm helping a lot of people. I wouldn't have missed it for the world, and I'm looking forward to doing it again next year."

## Personal needs top thoughts in Nichols' jury selection process

DENVER (AP) — As attorneys in the second Oklahoma City bombing trial head into their second week of jury selection Monday, they hope to find more civic-minded and less self-ish prospects.

Much of the first week, they found prospective jurors who didn't want to put their families, their careers and possibly their salaries on hold to sit in

judgment of Terry Nichols.

One woman said she would walk away from jury duty if her aging parents needed her, no matter the consequences.

A computer programmer said jury service could force him to declare bankruptcy and would disrupt his troubled marriage. He said his clients were so upset about his possible ser-

vice that they wanted to write U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch in protest.

Another was concerned about whether she would be able to meet her mortgage payment if she had to serve, since her company only paid for limited jury duty.

Twenty-six prospective jurors were questioned in the first five days.

Twelve were excused by Matsch, with the other five to be considered later this week.

That means nine have so far qualified for a final pool of 64, from which the panel of 12 jurors and six alternates will be chosen.

During the first week of Timothy McVeigh's trial, 31 prospective jurors were questioned. Nearly 100 candi-

dates were considered during a 17-day period before the final panel was seated.

Part of the finding a good jury is simply luck, said Denver attorney Andrew Cohen, who is serving as a media analyst for the trial and also observed McVeigh's trial.

"I think we got a bad random draw this first week," Cohen said. "We

went through a streak of jurors who had such strong opinions one way or the other that it was fairly clear that they were going to be off this panel."

Serving on the McVeigh jury was emotionally taxing. It began with testimony from a young mother whose son died in a day care inside the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, which was destroyed by a truck bomb.

## ARK raising money for shelter

BY APRIL CASTRO  
The University Daily

A \$2.5 million animal shelter was the goal of one local group's public forum Saturday.

The Animal Rescue Kennels, in conjunction with the city of Lubbock, kicked-off their fund raising efforts for the facility with the "Help Lubbock Build the ARK" program.

The group sponsored live entertainment, including Altzian Dance and the South Plains Obedience Training Club, while handing out information on the proposed project.

An agreement with ARK and the city of Lubbock specifies that ARK will raise the money for the facility

and the city will fund all bills after the shelter is under operation.

The animal services facility is greatly needed, said Linda Gillespie, head volunteer for ARK.

"A lot of the old gates and staff are rotted and are not very modern," Gillespie said. "ARK is trying to build an animal 'activity center' with modern facilities."

Plans for the center include a pet-

“Some of our best volunteers are Tech students...”

Linda Gillespie, head volunteer for ARK

ting zoo for family outings, grooming facilities, a low cost veterinary clinic and more room for the pet adoption program, she said.

During Saturday's event, ARK received a

\$100,000 donation from Friends of Animals, an anonymous local group, as well as contributions from various schools.

"I am surprised and pleased with

the outcome so far," Gillespie said. "It has not been slow at all, and I am really impressed with the school children's contributions."

Gillespie said she would like to host a similar event on the Texas Tech campus.

"Some of our best volunteers are Tech students, and I think it would be neat to have (a fund-raiser) on campus," she said.

One of the original founders of ARK said she is hopeful about the outcome of the fundraiser.

"We hope to raise \$2.5 million in three years," said Margaret Meacham. "We want the community to see our plans, and we want to share the vision with them and let them be a part of this exciting project."

## Tech library official U.S. Patent Depository

Texas Tech now boasts one of only 80 official U.S. Patent and Trademark Depositories in the nation.

"Now people don't have to travel to Austin, Dallas or Albuquerque to do their patent searching," said Susan Poulter, a reference librarian for government documents at Tech.

Applying for a patent on a new product can cost hundreds of dollars, Poulter said. For that reason, many inventors do research to make sure someone hasn't already patented their innovation.

For instance, someone who wanted to market a new way to stitch shoes would find themselves facing stiff competition. Tech's Patent Depository contains records of 97 patents already filed for shoe stitching techniques.

The depository, housed in the government documents section of the library, contains every patent and trademark from the last 20 years on CD-ROM. Some of the CD-ROM records contain patent information from as far back as 1884. A charitable grant allowed the library to purchase the back records, a prerequisite for becoming

an official depository, Poulter said. The library will now receive regular updates on new patents from the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.

Several people per week come to Tech's library for information about patent research, she said. The library receives several hundred patent questions each year from patrons in West Texas. Depository librarians will be available to help patrons with their patent searches.

Tech is the fifth official patent depository in Texas. The others are at the University of Texas, Texas A&M, Rice University and the Dallas Public Library.

Patents are designed to keep others from making, using or selling an invention of another person's creation without that person's permission. This includes products, processes, designs and even new breeds of plants.

The term "patent pending" means a patent has been applied for, and the inventor is expecting exclusive rights to the product to be granted. The fees for applying for and maintaining a patent can total \$4,000 or more for a small business.

## FDA studying link between diet drugs, birth defects

NEW YORK (AP) — The federal government is studying whether fen-phen, the diet drug banned last month, is linked to birth defects in babies whose mothers took it, the Daily News reported Saturday.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is looking into three cases of children born with defects to mothers who took some combination of diet drugs, including fenfluramine and phentermine, or dexfenfluramine, according to the report.

One of the three women, of Long Island, N.Y., filed a \$67 million lawsuit Friday against her diet center, the drugs' manufacturer and the local distributors, claiming she was not told of the possible risks of fen-phen. She says the drugs caused heart damage to her infant.

Until now, only adult heart and lung problems have been linked to fen-phen, the News said.

FDA spokeswoman Marian Siegel told the newspaper that the agency is

studying the issue, but there is no evidence connecting fen-phen and congenital birth defects.

FDA spokesman Don McLearn did not immediately return calls to his home placed by The Associated Press on Saturday.

Dawn Serina, 34, of Long Island, N.Y., claims her 3-month-old son, Nicholas, was born with a heart problem because he was exposed to fen-phen in the womb. He has "blue baby syndrome," which means his pulmo-

nary artery isn't pumping blood to the lungs and oxygen to the body. He has had open-heart surgery to enlarge the artery.

Serina had been taking fen-phen for five months when she realized she was two months pregnant. She has suffered no side effects.

Serina says Nutri/System, the national weight loss center which prescribed the drugs for her, neglected to tell her about any of the medications' possible risks.

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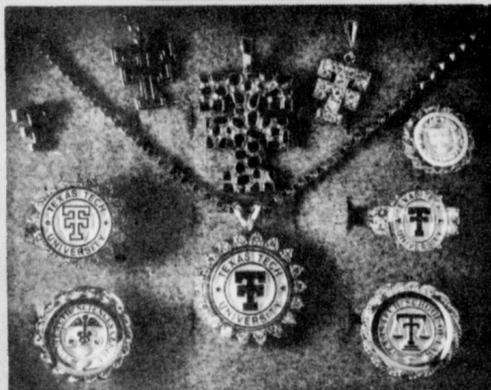
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## Donation will help fund institute's conferences

BY JONATHAN CARROLL  
The University Daily

The Dallas health division of the Arthur Andersen accounting firm donated \$10,000 to the Strategic Leadership Institute at Texas Tech.

Next month, an additional \$20,000 will be donated by Andersen. The institute, which provides man-

agement information conferences to health care executives, is part of the health organization management program in the College of Business Administration.

The donations will be used to finance the Strategic Leadership Institute's conferences.

The institute consists of business and medical faculty from Tech and the

University of Alabama. In addition, a futurist from Dallas, specializing in the health industry, contributes to the institute.

"The program teaches medical practice executives to survive and to be better managers in a rapidly changing health care environment," said Myron Fottler, professor of management and health care administration

at Alabama. "It helps teach them to survive and be better managers in a rapidly changing health care environment."

The institute hosts the conference twice a year for medical practice executives.

"We want to take our research and share it in a very focused manner to health care executives at the confer-

ence," said Grant Savage, associate professor of management at Tech.

The first Strategic Leadership Institute conference was in September in Keystone, Colo. More than 30 participants attended the conference.

"The participants were very enthusiastic about the conference," Fottler said.

Not only does the conference pro-

vide information to medical group executives, but also it provides information for the institute.

Participants in the conference complete an hour-long survey about their companies and various management techniques.

"It's sharing research and gathering new information from executives," Savage said.

## Depression screening day designed to educate students, faculty

BY DANIEL KERR  
The University Daily

For Texas Tech students who find it difficult to discern whether they are actually depressed or if they only have a case of the blues, National Depression Screening Day can help.

National Depression Screening Day is Thursday in the Senate Room in the University Center where there will be screenings at 9:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

"It's a national event designed to provide information and get people help," said Jo Henderson, health education coordinator at Tech's Student

Health Services. "Last year, over 85,000 people attended screenings at 2,800 sites around the country, and over 70 percent were advised for treatment."

Henderson said the difference between depression and the blues is that the blues is a normal reaction to a life situation that goes away after a period of time.

Depression is a illness with multiple symptoms that can persist for months or years which may require medication and/or therapy.

"It's a serious and common disorder of mood," she said.

"It attacks the body and mind at

the same time."

If someone has a friend or relative who may be depressed, Henderson said to convince them to seek help because it can end in suicide.

"Unlike grief or passing sadness, it doesn't change circumstances and doesn't dissipate

with time," Henderson said.

"... if we get to them early enough, it can bypass some heartache that they could avoid."

Raquel Contreras, University Counseling Center associate director

that they could avoid," Contreras said.

Raquel Contreras, associate director and coordinator of training at the University Counseling Center, said less than half of people with depression seek treatment.

"It's pretty common; sometimes people start to feel the symptoms, and if we get to them early enough, it can bypass some heartache

depression.

"Hopefully through our efforts to talk openly about mental illness we can begin to dispel stigma," Norton said.

Norton said the bottom line is education.

She does not believe being depressed or on antidepressants such as Prozac is a sign of weakness.

By talking about it, this belief can be eradicated, Norton said.

"As common as depression is, you would think people would be more open about it," she said.

"Mental health treatment is becoming more and more effective."

## Girl's body discovered

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — As night fell, a mother calling out in panic for her missing 4-year-old daughter drew people out of their homes all around Gleason Estates, a cluster of town houses at the end of a suburban road.

Among those who came running was Mark Christie, a reserved young man with a 1-year-old son who, weeks earlier at a playground, had made disquieting remarks to Judy Gifford about her girl's good looks.

But it was an alibi provided by Gifford on that May night in 1994 when Kali Ann Poulton vanished while cycling up and down the sidewalk that to a large degree threw police off Christie's trail for more than two years.

"Because I saw Mark outside that evening — within 18 minutes of the last time I saw my daughter — the police thought there's just no way he could have done it," said Gifford, who is single.

At his murder trial, which opens today, prosecutors will argue that Christie had already strangled the girl and hidden her body in his car trunk.

Either before or after taking part in the neighborhood search, police said he submerged the body in a water tank at a Rochester factory where he worked as a security guard.

And over the next few days, he smuggled the girl's pink-and-white Big Wheel in small pieces past police roadblocks.

Only 27 months later did police catch up, and this Lake Ontario city's bad dream about the fate of the pretty girl with dimples and waist-length blond hair was finally played out.

A key issue in the trial probably will be a confession Christie allegedly made first to his wife of three weeks and then to a police sergeant in August 1996. The sergeant said Christie told of killing the 4-year-old girl as her mother frantically called her name.

A judge ruled in March that the interview, at which a lawyer was not present, could not be used at trial, but did allow details Christie allegedly repeated at the police station. Christie's lawyers declined to discuss their trial strategy, but it is likely to focus on the reliability of his self-incriminating statements.

After Christie blurted out the confession to his new wife, police say she called 911.

Later that night, Christie directed police to where they could find the body.

If convicted of second-degree murder, Christie could get 25 years to life in prison.

Christie, 25, lived in Gleason Estates for less than two months — 100 yards from the girl's modest home — and many residents considered him standoffish, even peculiar.

"He didn't have a conversation with anybody," said Marilyn Sheridan.

Neighbors said he seemed eager to join in the search.

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## Students should band together for rangeland



**MICHAEL LUCID/  
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They call it a "wasteland." The 320-acre native rangeland site at the corner of Fourth Street and Quaker Avenue that is home to Texas Tech's world renowned range and wildlife research programs has been called wasteland. So Texas Tech, which claims to emphasize academics and wants to become a first-tier university, is planning to sacrifice essential research and educational facilities to build a golf course.

It is time for students to stand up and fight back. Students for Ecological Awareness (SEA) will have a pro-rangeland petition in the free speech area, in front of Tech's University Center, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day this week.

It is essential that all concerned Texas Tech students come by and sign the petition saying we will not stand for our educational facilities being compromised for something as frivolous as a golf course.

- This native rangeland is used for 18 different undergraduate courses and receives a minimum of 3,000 student-use days/year in courses as varied as water quality, ornithology, mammalogy, wind engineering, range and wildlife, soil science, botany and entomology.

- Twelve master's and nine doctoral students have completed all or part of their theses and dissertations on this land.

- Because of their unequalled practical field experience, graduates of Tech's range and wildlife science programs are very employable.

This is unique because it contains at least 12 types of undisturbed rangeland soils, contains a playa lake (a wetland) and is the last remnant of undisturbed grama buffalo grass shortgrass prairie within an hour's drive of Lubbock.

The nearest land that could support similar educational and research purposes is more than an hour's drive at Tech's lease ranch in Justiceburg. Transportation of students is expected to cost more than \$26,000 annually.

With only two more years on the Justiceburg lease and renewal uncertain, it is essential that we keep the educational facilities we already have on campus.

It is important to note that Texas A&M has had to acquire new land to support similar teaching and research programs to replace land sold for development several years ago. Texas A&M's premiere range ecology program was immediately crippled by the sale and development of campus land used by its programs.

The rangeland provides essential habitat for quail, waterfowl, snakes, lizards, pheasants, songbirds, birds of prey and even the threatened Texas horned lizard (horny toad). These species need large areas of native rangeland to survive.

The aesthetic value of this land is immeasurable. The rangeland adds a unique character to Lubbock that people expect to see when they visit Texas. It is a very beautiful, natural area.

If destroyed, it cannot be replaced.

It is a common misconception that students will be able to use the golf course for free — this will not be the case. Students will have to pay to use the course just like any other municipal golf course.

I read the article in *U.S. News and World Report* that ranked Tech as a fourth-tier school. Schools were ranked by graduation rates, employability of graduates and other similar things to determine the quality of education students received at each university. Not once, not once did the *U.S. News and World Report* use the accessibility of golf courses as a ranking factor.

Texas Tech may not be the best university in the nation, but the range science, wildlife science and biological science programs come awfully close. There are many excellent aspects of Tech, and then there are some not so excellent aspects.

If we are to become a first-tier school, we must keep the excellent parts and improve on the not so excellent ones.

As a student body we must stand up and let the administration and Board of Regents know that we will not compromise the quality of our university and education.

Join SEA from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day this week in the free speech area in signing a pro-rangeland petition. The purpose of the petition is to convince the student government to pass a resolution supporting the rangeland. The resolution will then be presented to the Board of Regents in November when they finalize the Master Plan. It is essential that every Tech student come by the free speech area and sign the petition. Students also can contact the student government at 742-3631 to voice opinions.

Michael Lucid is president for the Students for Ecological Awareness.

# After the breakup

Men, women incapable of any kind of friendship after intimacy

Couples can remain friends if both sides are mature enough



**JASON BERNSTEIN/  
REPORTER**

"Can't we just be friends?" An all-too-common phrase that has typified the end of a relationship.

Well, I am here to set the record straight. The very idea that two people can suddenly end a relationship and become the best of pals is not only ridiculous, but incredibly lame.

In order to fully comprehend the issue, one must examine classic examples of good and bad relationships throughout history.

The first case can be seen in the classic American film, "When Harry Met Sally." In the movie, Billy Crystal clearly points out the obvious truths about relationships.

Men and women can not be friends after the termination of a relationship.

The idea of terminating a relationship clearly points out the obvious.

The relationship is TERMINATED. There are no strings attached, and there should be no expectations of friendship.

That would be like working above and beyond the call of duty. It just isn't necessary.

If a man and a woman date for an extended period of time — six months or more — and break up, they not only break up the romantic part of the relationship, but they break up the relationship as a whole.

I am aware of the few, rare cases in which former love interests have remained friends after the breakup.

I attribute this to the fact that both "players" in this case are afraid to ad-

mit that they secretly still hope for a rekindling of the original flame. There just aren't enough positives to outweigh the negatives when it comes to being friends with an ex.

Many people I know have a lingering problem when it comes to their ex. The problem is the ex still has personal belongings that don't belong to them.

In my case, I have lost a number of important items that far exceed the value of the relationship. You see, I can't call the ex and ask her for my things back in fear of looking like a complete moron.

But when all is settled, I have lost a number of CD's and other material goods to a person that I no longer need in my life. Why can't there be a class on "Ex Etiquette" and how to treat the former romantic interest?

I am so sick and tired of hearing stories about how former boyfriends or girlfriends call their ex out of the blue to "catch-up" on old times.

Cut the crap and move on with your life. The more one person moves on after the breakup, the better the two interested parties will be.

No one needs an ex hanging around holding on to the very thin thread of hope that someday the relationship will take that turn for the better. You just need to pick yourself up and move on until you find that person that is right for you and makes you feel complete.

The point to all this is that men and women can be friends, but not after sharing a romantic relationship.

There is a very fine line between romance and friendship. Unfortunately, there is a very fine line between romance and friendship.

Jason Bernstein is a sophomore broadcast journalism/political science major from San Ramon, Calif.



**AMY OSMULSKI/  
EDITOR**

"Let's just be friends, OK?" The sound of that phrase sends grown men running, screaming and crying like a baby.

Whatever. That's just an excuse for the shallow and immature.

Why don't we go ahead and set the record straight.

Men and women can be friends after they break up.

There are many different kinds of relationships in this world — the best of which are friendships.

Many husbands and wives, girlfriends and girlfriends, boyfriends and boyfriends, etc. say their better half is also their best friend. So if the romantic or physical relationship ends, should the friendship automatically be over?

Of course not. Look at "Seinfeld." Jerry and Elaine dated, had sex, became friends, had sex again and still are great friends.

Week after week they eat lunch at a corner cafe, chat in Jerry's apartment and go to functions together.

They talk to each other like friends, without any hang ups about seeing one another naked.

Granted things may be awkward at first, especially if there is a higher level of intimacy, but unless the entire relationship was based on sex, that's only one level.

What about the things that attracted two people together in the first place?

No matter what the mass of society says, there is more to attraction than just looks. Unless you're shallow or immature.

In fact, the whole problem with not being friends after the big break up is shallow and immature people.

Oh, whine, she still has my stuff at her house and I'm afraid of looking like I still want her if I call and ask for it back.

Shut up and go get it.

Oh, whine, I wonder what he's doing on this lonely and cold winter night.

Call him.

Oh, whine, she might be in there with her new boyfriend, I can't eat here.

Grow up.

There is nothing wrong or bad about talking to your ex. There is nothing wrong or bad about spending time with your ex.

There is nothing wrong or bad with being friends with you're ex.

If you can't handle being friends after the break up, you shouldn't have started the relationship in the first place.

Take some responsibility, grow up and try to remember that you are an adult now. There is no need to hit or spit on the playground to let someone know you like them or don't want to see them anymore.

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# WEEKLY HOROSCOPES

**Weekly Tip:** There are lots of changes to be made and people are scurrying left and right.

To avoid the chaos, stay well organized.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Your energy level is very high. The problem is that you don't want to exercise much discretion.

Be careful.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Don't stress about money. It's out there; all you have to do is get it. Do what your coach says. Explore new possibilities.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21):** The competition's fierce. Take notes instead of arguing, and you'll win next time.

Money starts becoming more available.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22):** Your work load's impossible. Focus on old jobs and new ones will get easier.

Get a partner to help. Delegate. Make ends meet by getting a friend to pay more.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Don't hold back your true feelings. Declare an eternal fascination, if not a forever commitment. Practice. It's the only way to gain the skills.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Throw out superfluous items. Give your place a thorough cleaning. Have your true love over for dinner and serious planning.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23):** You are forceful and dynamic. Com-

plete a project that's long overdue. Make plans with family. A problem that's been pestering you will clear up.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21):** You'll have a compulsion to gamble.

Only bet on a sure thing. Use your experience to win. A private conversation provides the answer.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You are confident, bold and creative.

An outrageous suggestion surprises you boss, but has merit. Carry out plans. If you do what you said, you'll win.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Admit you don't know how and ask for help.

Explain to an older person who doesn't understand. The money you've been seeking is available.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Work within an enthusiastic team and break through to victory. You're lucky, but your last excuse has been used up. Produce the results.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Take careful notes. To get the benefits you need, talk to a bureaucrat. Don't take on a friend's financial problems.

**If you're having a birthday this week:** Make changes at home to set things right, finally. Make a romantic commitment, so you can get on about your plans.

## 'Damn Yankees' makes stop in Lubbock

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN  
The University Daily

Many young men grow up with the desire to be great athletes. "Damn Yankees" is the story of a man who sells his soul to the devil in order to attain his dream to become a great baseball player.

The cast of "Damn Yankees" will start their seven-month national tour Tuesday at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. The play will begin at 7:30 p.m. and run Tuesday through Thursday.

"The series in Lubbock did so well last year we decided to do it again this year," said Deanna McCormack of Celebrity Attractions.

"A Chorus Line" began the season in September, and "Damn Yankees" will be the second production.

The production opened on Broad-

way in New York City and has won many awards since its first production in 1955.

It won eight Tony's, including Best Musical, during the many years the play ran.

Jerry Lewis had a role in the play, and now it is Joseph Ditmyer's turn.

Played by Ditmyer, home-run hitter Joe Hardy turns from a middle-aged man to a 22-year-old sports star after he turns his soul over to the devil.

As a player for the Washington Senators, he has one goal: to beat the New York Yankees.

During the course of action, Hardy is tempted by the world to do wrong.

In the end, he does the right thing, and everything turns out for the best.

Tickets for the production cost \$32, \$27, \$22 and \$13, including the \$2 handling fee.

Tickets are on sale at all Select-A-

Seat outlets, including the ticket booth upstairs in the University Center.

Tickets also will be sold at both locations of Ralph's Records, Dollar Western Wear and Memphis Place Mall.

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"We have sold out most of these shows by season subscriptions alone," said John Walke, Select-A-Seat box office manager. "But there are still tick-

ets left to this musical."

"Damn Yankees" is one of five productions planned in the "Give Your Regards to Broadway" season.

Other productions during the season will be "West Side Story," "Peter Pan" and "Carousel."

"I think Peter Pan will be really special," Walke said. "Not only because it features (Olympic gymnast) Cathy Rigby, but it is our only weekend show."

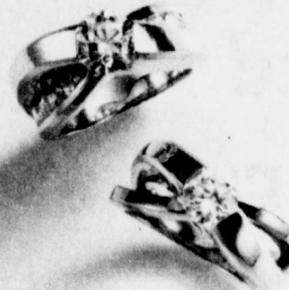
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# 'U-Turn' cheap imitation of Oliver Stone's film 'Natural Born Killers'

BY CHRIS SEARIGHT

The University Daily

Anyone who saw "Natural Born Killers" knows exactly what this film is going to be like — way out there!

Director Oliver Stone is back, only this time it's bad. "Natural Born Killers" was original, but "U-Turn" is a cheap imitation of Stone's earlier film about violence and the media.

"U-Turn" is about an unlucky man, Bobby Cooper (Sean Penn, "Dead Man Walking" and "She's So



★ out of ★★★★★  
 running time: 125 minutes  
 Rated R (for strong violence, sexuality and language)

Lovely"), whose car breaks down in the middle of the desert. The nearest town is three miles away.

Even though his classic Mustang convertible is just about on fire, he still manages to drive it the three miles

into the desert town of Superior, Ariz. By the looks of this place, there is nothing superior about it.

Knowing that the radiator hose is busted, Bobby tells the disgusting mechanic Darrell (Billy Bob

Thornton, "Slingblade") to fix it. While handy man Darrell works on Bobby's car, Bobby strolls into town.

While in this town, Bobby is encountered by a sexy young woman named Grace (Jennifer Lopez, "Anaconda" and "Selena").

Bobby helps Grace take a few things to her Jeep and then is asked to help her put up some curtains back at the house.

After Bobby gives Grace a kiss or two, her husband, Jake (Nick Nolte, "Mulholland Falls" and "Jefferson in

Paris") comes storming in to break things up.

In a mad rage, Bobby takes a hike and heads back into town. Jake comes into town as well and asks Bobby for a favor. He asks him to kill his wife. This is where the plot starts to go crazy.

Soon after the offer, Grace approaches Bobby and asks him to kill her husband. Now, Bobby must choose between the two. And in the end, it all leads to greed.

Why is the movie so bad? Despite

the crazy camera angles, black and white, color hazy images that Oliver Stone is known for, the script just didn't pull the audience into the film.

The cast is a good one, but only Thornton's role is memorable. His role is extremely funny. This is the typical mechanic that haunts car owners when they take their car into the shop. He is believable, funny, grotesque and a definite con artist.

This movie is a definite rental. Go see "The Peacemaker" or "Kiss the Girls" instead.

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## At the movies: 'Kiss The Girls' debuts at No. 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The new suspense thriller "Kiss the Girls" and the low-budget "Soul Food" topped the box office, dumping "The Peacemaker" from the No. 1 spot after just one week, according to industry estimates Sunday.

The estimated \$13.4 million opening of "Kiss the Girls" exceeded expectations, suggesting that thrillers "are the flavor of the fall period," said industry analyst Robert Bucksbaum.

Half of the films in the Top 10 are thrillers, including Oliver Stone's "U-

Turn," which opened in ninth place with \$2.7 million in ticket sales.

The only other wide-release debut this weekend was "The Matchmaker." The romantic comedy, set in Ireland and starring Janeane Garofolo, was No. 10 with \$1.5 million.

"Soul Food," a drama about an extended Chicago family that unfolds over a series of dinners, earned \$6,130 per screen, beating the \$5,900 average for "Kiss the Girl" and the \$3,499 average for "The Peacemaker."

"Kiss the Girls," starring Morgan Freeman on the trail of a sadist who kidnaps and tortures women, is based on a best-selling book of the same title by James Patterson.

The movie's opening proves that Freeman "is a really big draw" by himself, Bucksbaum said. "He didn't have Brad Pitt to help him open this one." The actors co-starred in the hit crime thriller "Seven."

But Pitt's film, "Seven Years in Tibet," may steal the movie's thunder when it debuts next weekend.

The estimates for Friday through Sunday:

1. "Kiss the Girls," \$13.4 million.
2. "Soul Food," \$8.5 million.
3. "The Peacemaker," \$8.4 million.
4. "In & Out," \$8 million.
5. "The Edge," \$5.2 million.
6. "L.A. Confidential," \$5 million.
7. "The Game," \$2.9 million.
8. "The Full Monty," \$2.8 million.
9. "U-Turn," \$2.7 million.
10. "The Matchmaker," \$1.5 million.

## Reclusive director speaks out on Mia, Soon-Yi and marriage

NEW YORK (AP) — Woody Allen is still bitter about the scandal that cost him his children, but loves his life with ex-girlfriend Mia Farrow's adopted daughter and making movies just like he has for decades, the reclusive director said in a rare interview.

Allen lost contact with adopted daughter Dylan and his biological son

with Farrow, Satchel, in a fierce custody dispute aggravated by claims of child molestation and the director's sexual affair with Soon-Yi Previn. Allen was never charged with molestation, but Farrow won custody.

"I don't want to dwell on this because it's so painful, but between the court and some of the press and a por-

tion of the public who have behaved so dishonestly and unconscionably, I don't think I'll ever find it in my heart to forgive them."

Regarding his romance with Previn, now 27, the 61-year-old director couldn't be happier.

"My relationship with Soon-Yi is the best relationship of my life," Allen said.

Allen was eager to quash a couple of rumors.

First, Soon-Yi is not pregnant and the couple was "just browsing" in Tiffany's, not shopping for wedding

rings, although he wouldn't rule out a possible marriage someday, saying he'd like to have another child.

He hasn't read Farrow's book on their troubles and doesn't plan to, but said he has no more ill will toward her.

"Although we've had our many conflicts, I have no further or lingering feelings about it," Allen said. "I wish her well."

His career wasn't hurt by the scandal, Allen said.

"I haven't had any effect whatsoever. I still have the same small audience I've always had," Allen said.

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# FOVA art exhibition molds way onto Tech campus

BY JONATHAN BILES  
The University Daily

One of the most expensive and fastest growing forms of artistic expression has molded its way into the new facilities of the Forum of the Visual Arts Galleries in the Texas Tech art building.

Four professional artists, Carl Hasse, Masami Koda, Asa Sandlund and Preston Singletary, will represent four different types of glass work including glass blowing, lampworking techniques, enamel glass painting and several glass plates.

Mathew Kangas, nationally acclaimed art critic and guest curator for the "Four in Glass exhibition," said the four chosen artists are some of the best in their field and represent an overall view of one of the fastest growing art expressions in the world.

"Seattle is the world center of glass, and there was a lot of many talented artists to choose from," Kangas said.

"For me to choose them, they had to meet two criteria. A: their work had to be good, and B: it must be different."

FOVA Galleries is currently undergoing many renovations which will ben-

efit other exhibitions, said Ken Bloom, director of the FOVA Galleries.

Bloom said he can see no better way to introduce the new renovations.

"The Four in Glass" exhibition is a great way to begin. Mathew Kangas is widely respected and widely recognized. I have absolute confidence in what he does," Bloom said.

The exhibition displays 27 different glass objects which range from Koda's "Departure," which represents the souls of innocent earthquake victims, to Singletary's manipulation of Italian glass in his work

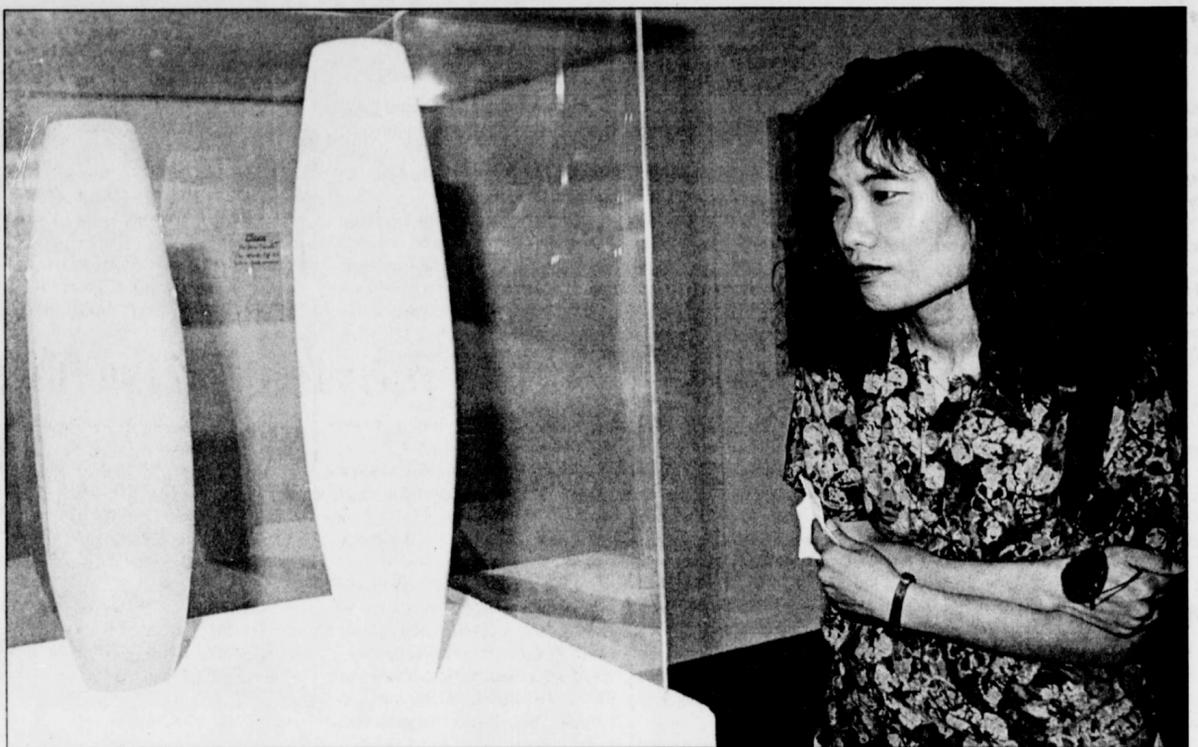
"Prestonvezzi Pair." Each piece of glass artwork has its own meaning and style.

Kangas said he and Bloom have worked diligently to create a place for students to see art that is top grade quality.

Friday, their mission became accomplished when the "Four in Glass" exhibition opened, he said.

The displays will be available for viewing through Nov. 22.

The displays will be open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. Admission is free.



Suzanne Schnelker/The University Daily

**Checking It Out:** Shwa-Huoy Tzou, an art history graduate student from Taiwan, admires the artwork displayed in the Forum of the Visual Arts Galleries in the art building. The exhibit will be on display from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays through Nov. 22. The display is open to the public, and admission is free. Four professional artists will represent four different types of glass work including glass blowing. The FOVA Galleries is undergoing many renovations which will benefit other exhibits.

## Summer of Love memorabilia sells for high profits

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — More than 300 items from 1967's Summer of Love were sold at an auction Saturday for thousands of dollars, prices the freewheeling hippies of the '60s probably never imagined.

Items related to the Grateful Dead and the Beatles drew the most interest. Among the counterculture memorabilia sold: Garcia's handwritten lyrics to "Loose Lucy," which drew \$4,900; the Hog Farm Commune's "psychedelic bus," a 1947 Chevy, \$23,000; John Lennon's organ, bought in India and used on the "White Album," \$11,000; and two postcards from Lennon and Yoko Ono to Black Panther leader Huey Newton, \$6,300.

"It's a little emotional for me," said Stacy Kreutzmann Quinn, 33, daughter of Grateful Dead drummer Billy Kreutzmann. "It's kind of weird to have these family items up for auction."

The Summer of Love evolved out of 1967's "Be In" gathering in Golden Gate Park where LSD guru Timothy Leary encouraged tens of thousands to turn on, tune in and drop out.

"What I set out to do is basically to celebrate the art, music and culture of a time that changed the way we live now," said auction organizer Eric Christiansen. "Also, I wanted to use money coming out of that era to cure some ills."

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## Red Raiders maul Bears 35-14 in Big 12 opener

BY KRISTIE RIEKEN  
The University Daily

WACO — The Texas Tech Red Raiders rode the strong arm of senior quarterback Zebbie Lethridge en route to a 35-14 Big 12 victory over the Baylor Bears at Floyd Casey Stadium in Waco Saturday.

Tech coach Spike Dykes said the win is very important and should give the Red Raiders (2-2 overall, 1-0 Big 12) momentum to continue winning in league play.

"All of your conference games are important, but you can't win all of them if you don't win the first one," Dykes said.

"It's a heck of a lot easier to start out 1-0 rather than 0-1."

Although Lethridge, a Lubbock Estacado product, was still feeling the effects of an ankle injury he suffered against North Texas, he still managed to complete 17 of 28 passes for a total of 243 yards. Lethridge had two touchdown tosses and ran for another.

"What I try to do is to be as much of a threat to opposing defenses as I can be," Lethridge said. "Tonight I wasn't able to run as much as usual, but our offensive line did a great job protecting me to stay in the pocket and make plays."

His chosen receiver of the day was junior Donnie Hart who connected with Lethridge for 181 yards and two touchdowns, including a 68-yard strike with 2:54 left in the second quarter.

Malcolm McKenzie had a big day for the Red Raiders as he grabbed four

catches for 79 yards and one touchdown.

Two true freshmen also helped out in the receiving corps. Derek Dorris had two catches for 15 yards, and John Norman had one catch for a gain of nine.

"The defense of Baylor was giving up some things that we were able to exploit," Hart said. "You know it all starts up front, and I think our offensive line did a great job. When you got guys like Derek Dorris and Malcolm McKenzie on the other side that are threats, it gives us an opportunity to come back to me on single coverage."

The first quarter was a defensive battle with neither team scoring. With 7:15 left in the second quarter, two plays after the Bears were flagged for a personal foul for a late hit on Lethridge, he dove into the endzone on a quarterback sneak for the game's first touchdown.

The drive began when Dane Johnson intercepted a Jeff Watson pass intended for Mark Cogdill at the Tech 25-yard line. The drive was marked by four Baylor penalties that all resulted in first downs for the Red Raiders.

Johnson then decided he wanted to give the offense another boost when he fielded a punt at the Baylor 46-yard line and dashed 47 yards to find the end zone and a quick six points for Tech. The touchdown was his second punt return for a score of the season.

"Things like that just give cushion to the offense because the offense is kind of young and inexperienced, but

they are getting better every game," Johnson said. "But any time you can put points on the board, that helps out our whole team."

Along with Johnson, the rest of the defense was effective in limiting the Baylor offense, especially running back Jerod Douglas who had only 65 yards on 14 carries.

Several members of the Red Raider defense felt a need to prove themselves after the upset by North Texas.

"Defense really wanted to come out and redeem ourselves after that North Texas loss," said linebacker Ty Ardoin.

"So pretty much that was the main motivation behind the way we played."

Ardoin, a junior out of Beaumont West Brook, recorded seven solo tackles for the Red Raiders.

Baylor finally got on the board with 3:39 left in the second quarter when Watson threw a 66-yard touchdown pass to Douglas.

Lethridge's 68-yard touchdown pass to Hart came with 2:34 seconds left in the first half which left the score 21-7 going into the locker room.

"I felt that we knew the game was going our way when Jerod Douglas had the long touchdown run, and we came right back on the third down play with the 68-yard touchdown pass," Lethridge said. "That was a very crucial play for us to get the momentum on our side."

The second half was much the same as the first for Tech as Lethridge again found Hart with 9:22 left in the



Suzanne Schnellker/The University Daily

**Mauled:** Baylor quarterback Jeff Watson is flushed out of the pocket by the Red Raider defense in Saturday's win.

third quarter on a 24-yard pass.

With 10 minutes to go in the fourth quarter, backup quarterback Rob Peters came in for the Red Raiders and cushioned the Tech lead when he found McKenzie on a 38-yard touchdown pass.

On the last play of the game the

Bears scored on an 8-yard pass from Watson to Morris Anderson, and the extra point attempt was good to end the game with a score of 35-14.

True freshman Ricky Williams was again the starting tailback, but he was joined by a runner who is a new face to the fullback position.

Redshirt freshman James Easterling started at fullback in place of Harland Hill, who was injured with a deep thigh bruise.

"The big key to me is that the more I play and the more reps I get the better I'm starting to get," Williams said. "I think that is a big factor."

## Tech soccer splits pair of weekend games

MOBILE, Ala. (Special) — After splitting two games, the Texas Tech soccer team took second place at the Jaguar Invitational Tournament this weekend.

Friday, the Red Raiders (5-8 overall, 4-4 Big 12) broke their five-game losing streak with an impressive 4-0 pounding of Georgia Southern.

The first 77 minutes of the game remained scoreless as both teams'

defense took over. Tech allowed only three Georgia Southern shots on goal the entire game.

But after the 78th minute of play and Tech midfielder's Lizzie Biles goal, the Red Raiders blew the game open with four goals in a 12-minute span.

Forward Kristy Frantz found the back of the net in the 81st minute off a penalty kick to make the score 2-0.

Frantz added yet another penalty kick goal less than a minute later to put Tech up 3-0.

Sunday, the Red Raiders attempted to add another win to the victory column but were stymied by South Alabama 2-1 in a double-overtime contest.

Jaguar Shannon Leahy struck first in the contest with a 35-yard shot over Tech goalkeeper Kellie McCallister in

the 44th minute. Tech answered the goal in the 62nd minute as Frantz, who was one of three Red Raiders chosen to the all-tournament team, scored on a corner kick.

After that it was scoreless until the 113 minute when Jaguar Sara Van Slyke gave South Alabama the victory and first place in the tournament with a header.

## Cowboys' left to wonder after 20-17 loss to Giants

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Not only are the old men of the Dallas Cowboys sputtering on offense, now they're giving away games, too.

Tito Wooten returned the first of

his two interceptions against Troy Aikman 61 yards for the go-ahead touchdown late in the third quarter, leading the New York Giants to a 20-17 win in a game in which time literally ran out on the Cowboys.

A 32-yard pass from Troy Aikman to tight end Eric Bjornson got the Cowboys (3-2) to the Giants 17 yard line in the waning seconds, but Dallas had run out of timeouts to stop the clock in the contest.

Tackle Erik Williams could not sprint upfield and get set before the ball was snapped, a penalty that caused the clock to expire and prevented Richie Cunningham from trying a game-tying field goal.

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## Volleyball swept by Aggies, Longhorns

BY CHARLIE RAPIER  
The University Daily

This weekend the Texas Tech volleyball team matched against two national powers from the state of Texas.

The Longhorns of Texas and the Aggies from Texas A&M both invaded the South Plains by defeating the Red Raiders at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Red Raiders moved to 2-2 in Big 12 play and 15-3 overall with the weekend losses.

Friday, the Red Raiders faced the No. 13 Longhorns and were defeated in four games, 9-15, 11-15, 15-11, 6-15.

Saturday, the Aggies also trounced on the Red Raiders in four games 5-15, 10-15, 15-11, 2-15.

The Red Raiders improved their blocking from last weekend, but the Longhorns still prevailed over the Red Raiders.

With the loss, the Longhorns hold the series edge 45-7-2 in 21 years of play.

With the hard hitting of All-American outside hitter Demetria Sance, the Longhorns (9-3 overall, 4-0 Big 12) dismantled the Red Raiders' defense.

Senior outside hitter Cristine Martin played well despite the loss with eight kills.

Junior setter Lisa Hilgers and sophomore outside hitter Courtney Putnam also played well in Friday's game, Tech coach Jeff Nelson said.

Saturday came with the same frustrations Friday offered, but for one game in the contest the Red Raiders looked to play at the same level as No.

14 Texas A&M

Kristen Holmes said if the Red Raiders could have played well throughout the match, the outcome may have been different.

"The third game, just like against Texas, we came out strong and played tough," Holmes said.

"If we could play three strong games like that, we could beat both these teams, but we just need to pull that together."

Nelson said he feels this weekend was a great challenge for the Red Raiders.

"It wasn't our best performance," Nelson said of the Red Raiders match with Texas A&M.

"Some our players did not play to their ability and showed some maturity on the court, but A&M is a very good team with their two powerful outside hitters. I feel the Aggies will be our toughest match all year."

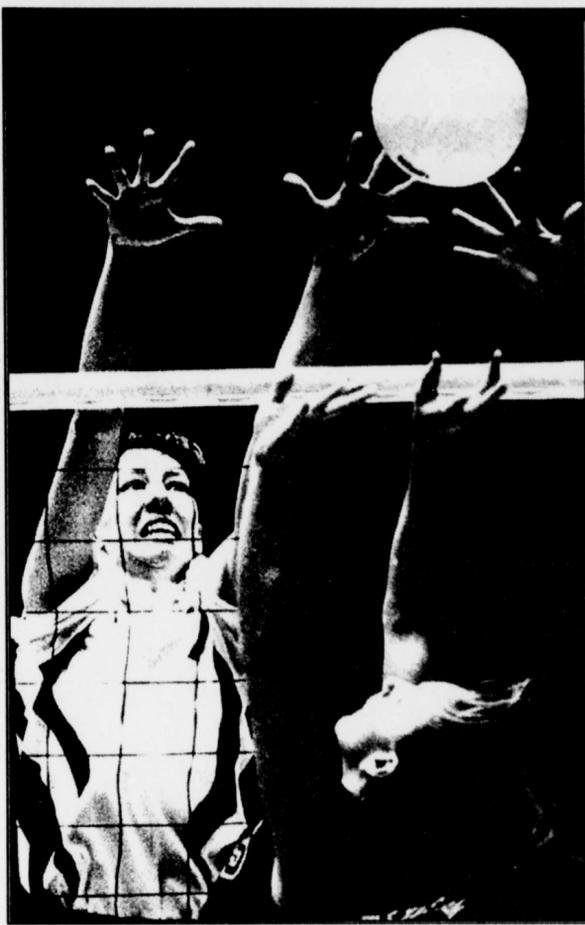
The Aggies were led by senior Kristie Smedsturd who accumulated 24 kills to break the Texas A&M career kills record during the match with Tech.

Smedsturd needed 13 kills to break the old record, and now has 1,488 kills.

Cindy Lothspeich added 12 kills, 12 digs and 6 blocks to seal the Aggies' victory with the aid of Stacy Sykora's 12 kills and 18 digs.

Tech seniors Martin and Brande Brown led the Red Raiders in hitting with 11 and 10 kills during the battle with the Aggies.

The Red Raiders will next travel on the road to battle Kansas Friday in Lawrence, Kan., and Kansas State Saturday in Manhattan, Kan.



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**Block:** Red Raider middle blocker Brande Brown attempts to block the ball Saturday in Tech's match with Texas A&M.

### THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS  
1 Cassini  
5 Counterfeit  
10 Stiffly formal  
14 Falana or Montez  
15 Playing field  
16 Top-notch  
17 Culture medium  
18 Confederate general  
20 Nonsense  
22 Taylor or Poussaint  
23 Time periods  
24 Ski lift  
26 Lon of old films  
29 Bureaus  
33 Residence  
34 Commonplace  
35 Totem pole  
36 Middle East prince  
37 Molar and bicuspid  
38 Wilder or Kelly  
39 Time of day, to poets  
40 One of the bases  
41 Egg on  
42 "Pilgrim's —"  
44 Scott Hamilton, e.g.  
46 Uncivil  
47 Copycat  
48 Porch  
51 Kitchen appliances  
55 Leaders in art  
58 Dies —  
59 Actor Sean  
60 Like some walls  
61 "— Misbehavin"  
62 Beseech  
63 Distrustful  
64 Court dividers

DOWN  
1 Saint of Norway  
2 Trademark  
3 Israeli airline  
4 Horticulturist  
5 Actress Nanette  
6 Cookies  
7 Authentic  
8 African antelope  
9 Sharpness of hearing  
10 Certain beepers  
11 Kind of horse  
12 Regarding  
13 Persian kin  
19 Rub out  
21 Previous to  
24 Travis of music  
25 Alcott character  
26 Pledging sound  
27 Painter Winslow  
28 — acid  
29 Woman's wear  
30 Spend, as energy  
31 Scope  
32 Guide  
34 Short and sweet  
37 Bound  
38 Angelic protector  
40 Compote  
43 Kind of knot  
44 Fast  
45 Barbie's beau

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# Halley's Comet

## A comet and a star come to Texas Tech

It is a story of war, fast food, civil rights, current fashion, hand-me-downs and ecology. It covers more than seven decades of American culture and history. *Halley's Comet* is a one-man play written and produced by television, theater and film star, John Amos (*Good Times*, *Coming To America*, *Die Hard II*, etc.).

This story begins with an 87-year-old man going out to meet Halley's Comet for a second time. He saw the comet for the first time with his father as an 11-year-old boy. He considers the comet an old friend returning for a visit and he shares with it all that has happened since its last visit. As the old man tells of the people in his life and the memories, Amos transforms himself into the characters: the old man's father, his grandfather, his children and his friends. He tells the story with humor ("If we don't get together and fix this hole in the ozone, we'll all be the same color...black and crispy.") and with great sensitivity (as when he movingly portrays the father grieving the loss of a daughter).

The inspiration for the play came from Amos' experience watching Halley's Comet pass through in 1986.

"As I was watching the comet make its spectacular reappearance," reflects Amos, "I was struck by the sight of an elderly man standing near me who kept chuckling to himself as he stared into the sky. It was as if he had found a long-lost friend in the comet. I started to imagine all that man must have lived through in between sightings."

Amos translated this experience into a production that has impacted audiences all over the United States, in Britain and in Bermuda.

*Halley's Comet* will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16 in the Texas Tech University Center Allen Theatre.

For tickets or more information about this program or any other Nightlife event, call the University Center Ticket Booth at 742-3610. Tickets also can be purchased at all Select-A-Seat locations.



John Amos in "Halley's Comet"

## Dates to Know

- Oct. 6**
  - Emerging Leader Applications due to Student Organizations Services, 210 University Center
- Oct. 7**
  - Alvin Ailey Repertory Dance Company, 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre
- Oct. 14**
  - "Earth's Fragile Balance" lecture by astronaut Ellen Baker, 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre
  - Moon Howl '97, a festival to celebrate our environment, 9 p.m. (or following the Ellen Baker lecture), UC Allen Theatre.
- Oct. 15**
  - Tech Unplugged featuring the Brian McCrae Jazz Quartet, 12 noon, UC Courtyard
  - International Film "Three Lives & Only One Death", 7 p.m. UC Allen Theatre
- Oct. 16**
  - John Amos in *Halley's Comet*, 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre
- Oct. 22**
  - Cutting Edge Concert Masquerade Bash featuring Spilling Poetry, doors open at 6:30 p.m. UC Red Raider Ballroom
- Oct. 24**
  - New York's Ensemble for Early Music in Istanpitta, a performance of Medieval dance music, 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre
- Oct. 27 — Oct. 31**
  - Fear Fest, UC Matador Room

### UC Briefs

• Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. marks the return of the *Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble* to the University Center Allen Theatre and Lubbock. This internationally acclaimed dance company hasn't been seen in West Texas in ten years. The performance is sponsored by University Center Programs. Tickets are on sale at all Select-A-Seat locations. Student prices are \$8.00, and faculty, staff and general public tickets are \$16.00. Local schools who are interested in purchasing ten or more tickets are entitled to an educational discount of \$2.00 per ticket.

• You can help a Tech employee learn to read, do basic math, get their GED or learn English as a second language! Volunteer tutors are needed to help with the Texas Tech Adult Education program. Tutors are needed for two different programs. Come by the UC Activities Office for more information or call 742-3621.

• It's not too late to submit applications for the Leadership Tech Emerging Leader Program. Applications can be picked up in Student Organizations Services, 210 UC and are due Monday, October 6. Call 742-3621 for more information.

• Oct. 22, University Center Programs will present the Masquerade Bash in the UC Ballroom. The concert is a rock n' roll masquerade. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., and tickets for general public are \$5, \$2 for students not wearing costumes and free to all students wearing costumes.

## Astronaut shows Earth's damage

Advanced technology, bad food, and intense physical and mental pressure are all integral components of space flight.

However, as Astronaut Ellen Baker discovered on her first space flight in 1989, all it takes is a glance out the window of the orbiter to forget the pressures of space flight and see the profound beauty of the universe and the earth.

Dr. Baker is a medical doctor and has been an astronaut since 1985. She flew on her first shuttle flight in 1989 and has flown on two flights since. Dr. Baker has logged more than 686 hours in space as a mission specialist.

Accomplishments of her space flights include the successful deployment of the Galileo spacecraft on its journey to explore Jupiter, operating the Shuttle Solar Backscatter Ultraviolet Instrument to map atmospheric ozone, and conducting numerous

medical and other scientific experiments. In July, 1995 Dr. Baker was a member of the first shuttle crew to dock with the Russian Space Station Mir.

Not only did Dr. Baker notice the incredible beauty of our planet on her three space flights, she also noticed something was wrong.

She noticed huge areas of rain-forest destruction caused by human encroachment, rivers full of silt caused by erosion, and other ways that humans have altered the surface of the Earth. Dr. Baker's powerful slide



Dr. Ellen Baker

show "Our Earth's Fragile Balance" helps the audience get a feel for how humans can affect the environment.

A native of New York City, a wife, and a mother of two, Dr. Baker will present her slide show in the University Center

Allen Theatre

Oct. 14 at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, please call 742-3621.

Following Dr. Baker's presentation audience members can enjoy Moon Howl '97 in the courtyard area between the UC and the library.

## HOMECOMING

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## OCTOBER 11, 1997

Queen Style Show	Oct. 6	8:00 pm	UC Ballroom
Queen Election	Oct. 7	8:00 am-5:00 pm	5 Polling Centers
Homecoming Cookout	Oct. 8	11:00 am-1:00 pm	University Center Free Speech area
Spirit Day (wear Red and Black)	Oct. 10		All Day
Snake Dance (through campus)	Oct. 10	8:30 pm	Memorial Circle
Food and Entertainment	Oct. 10	8:30 pm	Raider Alley
Pep Rally/Bonfire & Queen Court Presentation	Oct. 10	7:00 pm	Raider Alley SWC Circle
El Fluego Homecoming Concert	Oct. 10	8:00 pm	Coliseum
Red Raider Road Race	Oct. 11	8:00 am	Student Rec Center
Homecoming Parade	Oct. 11	10:00 am	Broadway
IPCNA All Greek Reunion	Oct. 11	2:00 pm-3:30 pm	Greek Circle
Homecoming Queen Presentation	Oct. 11	Pragone	Jones Stadium
Texas Tech vs. Kansas	Oct. 11	8:30 pm	Jones Stadium
Gain Band Light Show	Oct. 11	Half Time	Jones Stadium

For more information, contact Student Organizations Services at 742-3621 • All times subject to change

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PREVIEW

'97

## Start the Fall season right at Skibell's

Fashion is about style. Skibell's believes style is not about beauty or wealth. Style is about knowing one's self well enough to develop a consistent image, and then having the courage to project that image. Skibell's will help students develop their own style with the latest fashions for fall 1997.

The trends leading the fall fashions include Boyfriend jackets, Pea coats, shinney blouses, body conscious sweaters, textured hose, tailored suits with small details, two-piece coat dresses, 70s retro boot pants and pointed collars. Long skirts are longer and short skirts are shorter.

Accessories are important for the coming fall season. Concentrate on earrings, rings, necklaces and belts. Women will be seen in tortoise earrings, colored stones and silver bangles. This season's silver is a contemporary driven look with abstract designs and bolder styles.

The belt market is reaching new levels by steering away from the "labeled" look and going forward with simplicity of leathers and mock crocodiles. The very popular animal and snake skins are hot and seen with silver mesh and shiny gold trims.

The newest colors for fall '97 are avocado, tobacco, burnt orange, powder blue and the staples of any wardrobe, black, red and winter white.

And speaking of color, red and black will always be the most important color combination to support our favorite home team.

Skibell's abounds with important labels for the Tech coeds. For dresses — Nicole Miller, Andrea Jovine, Rex Lester, Barbara Lesser and Niteline just to name a few. For a more casual look — Finity, Central Falls, Elliot Lauren, Bentley Arbuckle, Michael Simon and Double D.

The fabrics to look for include chenille, velvets, boiled wools, cashmere, faux furs, rib or stretch ottomans, moleskins and everyone's favorite ...

(See Skibell's, Page 4)



Skibell's offers a variety of dresses by hannah Hardy combining the latest fall colors with traditional designs, available at Skibell's, 4517 50th St. in Sunshine Square.

# What's an MBA Worth?

By The Associated Press

If you're a newly minted MBA (master of business administration), you can look forward to a nice little bundle in your first job. And the sweeteners will be nice, too.

The highest starting salary accepted this year by a graduate of the Katz Graduate School of Business at the University of Pittsburgh was \$80,000, according to the school's placement director, Joan Craig.

The candidate also pulled in a \$20,000 signing bonus and money to cover moving expenses.

The package deals are what is significant, Craig says. Signing bonuses are being offered because companies cannot always afford to beef up the salaries. That bonus can be useful in retiring a student loan, she says.

All this is not really as rosy as it sounds, cautions John Rau, author of "Secrets From the Search Firm Files" and chief executive officer of Chicago Title and Trust.

"The continued increases in MBA starting salaries is not evidence that graduates are doing the right things from a career standpoint — only that there is a boom in consulting and investment banking that needs smart, young analysts to capture the revenue while the boom continues," he says.

"The 'up and out' policies at these kinds of firms mean many of the MBAs will be looking again in three to five years."

Rau adds that the first post-graduate job shouldn't be about money, despite the lure. "It should be about good training; being in a competitive situation; and building a career base in an

area you like."

Nonetheless, here are some more examples of the catnip being dangled before new MBAs, according to Gehring Associates, a public relations firm representing colleges and universities across the country:

— A European consulting firm offered a \$173,125 package (including base salary, performance bonus, signing bonus, and tuition reimbursement) to a graduate of the William E. Simon Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Rochester. The offer was declined.

— A management consulting firm offered a package worth \$161,900 to a student at the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business.

— A major European investment bank offered \$100,000 packages, including housing perks, to two students at Georgetown's School of Business. Both candidates accepted.

— A high-tech firm in Wisconsin won over a student at the Madison School of Business, University of Wisconsin, with a package of \$129,000, which included base salary, projected bonus-commission, and car allowance. Another student at the school, a management information systems specialist, accepted an offer of \$108,160 from a Wisconsin health care firm.

— A Midwestern technology firm wanted an associate consultant and offered an Ohio State University student a starting package of \$93,000, including salary, bonus and other perks. Another OSU graduate went to a Midwestern consulting firm as associate consultant with a \$97,500 package covering salary, bonus, and perks.

**"The continued increase in MBA starting salaries is not evidence that graduates are doing the right thing from a career standpoint...," said John Rau.**



## Gatlin remembers big game

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — The last time Larry Gatlin's high school won the big game against its crosstown rival, the year was 1964 and he was the quarterback.

After the Odessa High School Bronchos ended 33 years of frustration against the mighty Permian High Panthers, Gatlin joined in the celebration.

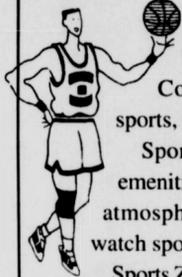
"Hallelujah ... hallelujah! That's my comment on the victory," Gatlin said Saturday when contacted at his Myrtle Beach, S.C., home. "And they said it couldn't be done."

Gatlin, a 1966 Odessa High graduate, remembers playing the entire 1964 game on a broken foot.

He returned to the Bronchos' two-a-day football workouts last August to meet with the team, and ended by giving a pep talk that he called "just a visit with the boys."

But some Bronchos fans said Gatlin's presence in this West Texas town bridged the 33-year confidence gap between victories. Gatlin, with brothers Steve and Rudy, had numerous country music hits in the late 1970s and '80s, including "All The Gold In California."

## Sports Zone has relaxed atmosphere



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Sports Zone opened a year ago at 2412 Suit B Fourth St., just down the street from Texas Tech. It is one of several sports bars that have opened recently in Lubbock to fulfill the new sports bar and grill restaurant trend.

The bar and grill offers 29 beers on tap, including Fosters, George Killians' Wilde Honey, Shiner Bock, Killians' Red, Heineken and nine domestics.

If the beers aren't relaxing enough, Sports Zone also offers music of choice with a 100-CD jukebox and a comfortable unique atmosphere for friends to gather.

Sports Zone has plenty of standing room for everyone.

When relaxing and sports are more important than socializing, the nine televisions spread throughout the bar constantly play sports from NFL Gameday, DSS, ESPN2, NCAA College Ticket and much more.

Sports Zone carries a menu with food from Big Johnson's Island Grill and a full bar with mixed drinks. The menu features burgers, steaks, sandwiches, chicken and fries.

The bar plans to add dart boards and pool tournaments soon.

## NewsBriefs

• Snake eats man's best friend

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Flossie Torgerson says she won't be sleeping well — Alissss the 7 1/2-foot boa constrictor that ate her 2-pound Chihuahua will be allowed back in the neighborhood.

The approval from the city's Animal Services Commission came Monday.

Angus Johnson's snake escaped out an open door during a heat wave and found Babette too appetizing to pass up. Alissss has been kept in San Bernardino pending the commission's decision.

"(P)eople's pets get loose and attack other people's pets all the time — dogs kill other neighbor's cats, cats kill neighbor's birds," Johnson said. "They don't lose their pets. They pay the damages and do what's right and get their pet back."

Said Torgerson: "I guess I'll stop sleeping now because I got no way of keeping that snake from coming right through that same door where it drug my little dog out."

•Princess Diana's gown goes for \$200,000 at auction

BOSTON (AP) — An anonymous buyer from Florida paid \$200,000 at a benefit auction Monday for a black velvet gown that Princess Diana wore to the London opening "Les Miserables" in 1985.

Barbara Jordan, a philanthropist and owner a Boston boutique, bought the gown in May for \$36,000 at an auction of Diana's dresses at Christie's in New York. Jordan donated the dress to Community Services, a local charity that provides meals to people with AIDS.

"Diana was one of the original celebrities to commit time and effort to the fight against AIDS," said the group's executive director, Dede Ketover. "As beneficiaries, we are pleased to honor the princess's memory in the spirit in which she lived her life."

The winning bid was placed over the phone. The benefit was held at the Four Seasons hotel.

•Novelist Anne Rice cleared of libel

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A judge ruled Sept. 26 that novelist Anne Rice did not libel a restaurateur when she ridiculed his cafe in a newspaper ad as gaudy, tacky and less dignified than a flophouse.

The judge dismissed claims that Ms. Rice libeled and used unfair trade practices against Al Copeland, founder of the Popeyes Famous Fried Chicken chain, when she took out the full-page ad in The Times-Picayune's Mardi Gras weekend tabloid.

In the ad, Ms. Rice called his Straya California Creole Grand Cafe an abomination and said she was humiliated by its flashy facade on historic St. Charles Avenue. She said it had less dignity than a flophouse.

Civil District Judge Robin Giarrusso agreed that Ms. Rice's remarks were constitutionally protected.

Copeland said he won't take further legal action as long as Ms. Rice doesn't renew her public criticism.

"If she does it again, I'll have to sue again," Copeland said.

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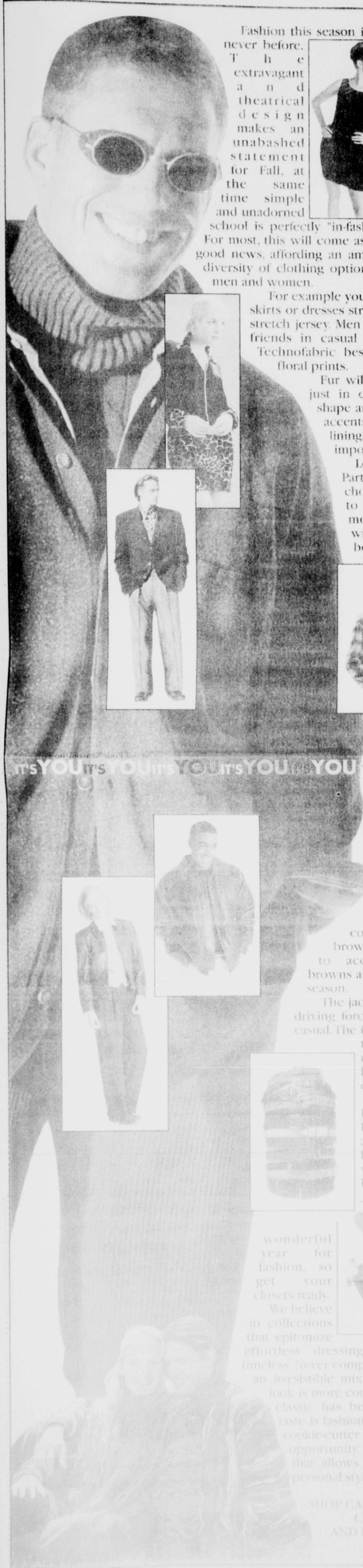
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Fashion this season is polarized as almost never before. The extravagant and theatrical design makes an unabashed statement for Fall, at the same time simple and unadorned school is perfectly "in-fashion." For most, this will come as very good news, affording an amazing diversity of clothing options for men and women.



For example you will see long narrow skirts or dresses strolling alongside short stretch jersey. Men in tailored suits with friends in casual slacks and sweater. Technofabric beside shimmering silk floral prints.

Fur will be everywhere, not just in coats of every style, shape and length, but as luxe accents on collars, cuffs and linings. Fur, real or fake, is important.

Leather is a must have! Particularly in black and chocolate. It has an edge to it, more fitted and more structured and with more shoulders. A bolder shoulder, girls, makes your waist look instantly slimmer. The strong shoulder of a jacket is a symbol of authority and power.



Fashion is more vibrant today than ever, offering men and women more choices. Shoes for both sexes have wider toes, heavier soles, and slightly higher heels. Black continues to rule but brown is the color for Fall to accompany the rich browns and camel tones of the season.

The jacket continues to be a driving force in both career and casual. The fashion significance of this item of apparel reinforces its role as a key element in everyone's wardrobe.

Accessories are BACK... in a big way. It's time to indulge in a great scarf, earrings, bracelets, a great belt with a silver buckle. It's going to be a



wonderful year for fashion, so get your closets ready.

We believe in collections that epitomize effortless dressing. Clothing that is timeless. Never complicated...but always an irresistible mix of merchandise. The look is more complete and polished; classic has become fashion. Good taste is fashionable... definitely not a cookie-cutter season, but rather an opportunity to dress in a manner that allows you to express your personal style.



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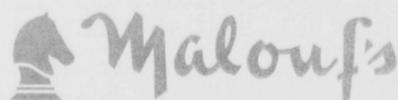
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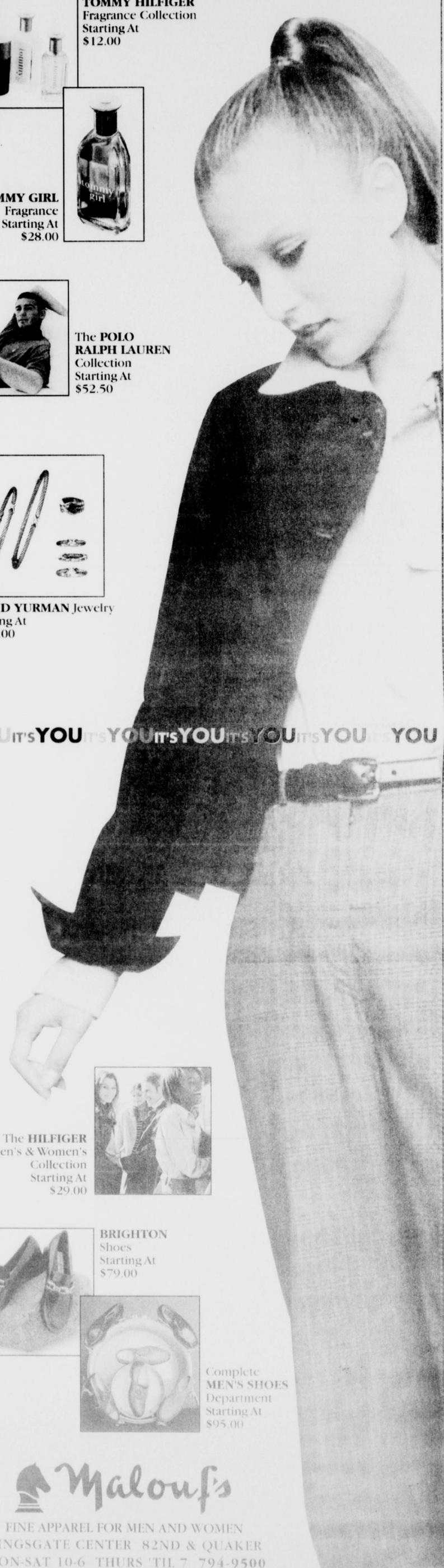
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# Diet-drug users are going cold turkey



NEW YORK (AP) — After a year of popping fen-phen and downing Redux, Wendy Block is losing weight the old-fashioned way: eating less and exercising.

"There is no magic pill," said Ms. Block, 58, of Wilmington, N.C., who went from 163 pounds to 143 since quitting the diet drugs and moving into the Structure House weight-loss clinic in nearby Durham last month. "The magic is getting away from the table and getting some exercise."

Since the recall of the diet drugs Redux and fenfluramine — one-half of the drug cocktail known as fen-phen — many of the 6 million patients who used them for a quick weight-loss fix

have quit cold turkey.

The diet drug scare is also cutting into sales of another obesity pill, phentermine — the still-legal half of fen-phen.

Total prescriptions of phentermine have plunged from a weekly peak in April of 258,983 to 123,868 the week Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, the maker of Redux and fenfluramine, recalled the two drugs, according to the research firm IMS America Ltd.

Wyeth-Ayerst pulled the two drugs off the market at the Food and Drug Administration's request after a Mayo Clinic study linked them to potentially fatal heart valve damage.

Some doctors say the scare could have a healthy side effect.

"What I'm hoping happens is people say, 'Hey, I'm going to have to do this myself,'" said Structure House director Gerard J. Musante, a psychologist. "If that point can come out of all this,

then perhaps some of the concerns coming out of this would be worth it."

After giving up on an herbal diet aid — "It made me sick" — Teresa Smallwood signed up at a Chicago-area Jenny Craig diet center. The chain replaced its offering of diet pills with a traditional weight-loss regimen shortly before the drugs were recalled.

Fenfluramine is not actually a weight-loss drug. Instead, it is given to counter the side effects of phentermine, which include jitters, dry mouth and constipation.

Many diet centers and doctors are still using phentermine, curbing its side effects with antidepressants such as Prozac or Zoloft. And health stores continue to sell "herbal fen-phen," which is chemically different from the prescription fen-phen. Instead, it contains a weight-loss drug called ephedrine.

## Skibell's (continued from Page 1) leather.

Fortunately for coeds of Texas Tech, Skibell's chose Lubbock as their headquarters

as they move through the various stages of Tech life.

"We're different from any other store," said Charles Skibell, Lubbock resident and co-owner of Skibell's. "We are

"We do it differently. We are not narrow and deep, we have broad assortments of many styles. We have variety."

Cheri Sides, the manager of the Lubbock store and an ex-Tech

contemporary area is ever-changing. The girls love it."

Skibell's has a lot to offer. Besides a large area dedicated to sportswear, it specializes in interview suits, coats for campus, and social and date dresses.

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way back in 1946. For 50 years, they have dedicated themselves to the fashion needs of the most discriminating women of West Texas. The young women of Texas Tech have been a mainstay of their business. And well they should, as Skibell's has developed an intimate rapport over the years with Tech students and faculty.

Skibell's has grown to know their lifestyles, social calendars and wardrobe require-

a true specialty store. By that I mean we present small selections of many special and unique styles. That's different from the national and regional chains that offer large presentations of a few focused looks.

"It's always a kick for me to see Tech students from Dallas or Houston come in and see their reaction.

"Many are used to shopping in a store with Khaki pants in five different shades or 20 varieties of plaid skirts.

student, really concentrates on the Tech customer. She and her assistant, Cathy Smith, have developed a special section of the store just for Tech's female students.

Together, they buy all the merchandise for that area with Tech female students in mind.

They carry out the Skibell's philosophy. "Our selections are diverse, rather than a patented look," Sides said. "Our traditional area is traditional, but with a little twist. And our

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