

# Tech avoids market woes Combest

#### **BY GINGER POPE** University

The University Daily

investments are not risky

The drop and rise in the stock market this week did not adversely affect Texas Tech University Health Sciences

Center. Jackson Associates of Houston, said Tech's portfolio responded in line with lems

Hamilton said. "The bonds held up well, and the stocks came back in line."

554 points halting stock market trading and ranked as the market's 12th

7498.32.

In a discretionary relationship, the investments of Texas Tech and the Tech gives the Houston firm guidelines and limitations as to the type of its staff. investments made, he said. The firm Jack Hamilton, president of the in- then buys and sells based on their pre- for investments, said Tech invests envestment firm Davis, Hamilton and dictions. Tech also uses the Atlanta dowment money in order for it to grow.

firm Invesco Capital Manager. the market, and there were no prob- not real conservative or very aggressive," Hamilton said. "We handle a lot "We run a balanced account," of other university accounts, and we 31 quarterly report showed Tech remanage them all the same."

Monday's Dow Jones average fell ments for the University of Arizona and the University of Texas as well.

biggest drop ever when it closed at UT system lost \$10 million in public state comptroller, 5 percent in longclimbed 337 points to close at company importing South American ments. fruit.

> Hamilton said UT's problem was an internal conflict of interest among

Ed McGee, assistant vice president ments.

The majority of Tech's higher returns come from long-term investments, McGee said.

ceiving an annual return of 17.7 per-The Houston firm manages invest- cent for long-term investments.

Tech invests 73 percent of stocks into a cash investment pool, 13.4 per-It was recently disclosed that the cent in bond proceeds, 4.4 percent into

7161.15. However, Tuesday's market money from investments made in a term and 4.2 percent in gifted invest-

John Opperman, vice chancellor for administration and finance, said Tech's Board of Regents approves the overall conditions of Tech's invest-

Some board members expressed concern about whether Tech has been too conservative in the past and at their August meeting suggested a review of the investment policy as well as hir-Investment records from the May ing three additional investment firms.

Records show Tech's investments for the 1997 fiscal year had an annual compound yield of 6.99 percent. In 1992, the annual compound yield was 8.92 percent, and in 1987, it was 7.38 percent.

strives to reform IRS

#### **BY JAMES WALKER**

The University Daily

Lubbock's U.S. representative has joined the crusade to reform the Internal Revenue Service.

Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, has signed a pledge to abolish the tax code by the end of the year 2000.

As a result of the recent congressional hearings which highlighted IRS abuses, Combest has been working with other members of Congress to change the way the IRS

does business, with the ultimate goal of completely changing the tax system, he said.

"What we're looking at primarily is putting the taxpayer in the position of being innocent until proven guilty," Combest said.



The IRS should have to prove that

taxpayers made a mistake in their returns instead of forcing taxpayers to prove they were correct, he said. He also wants to create a citizens' oversight committee and give people the power to sue the IRS and receive damages.

Restructuring the tax code is the next task before reformers

"I think there is strong support in this country for simplifying the tax code," Combest said.

"There is a massive movement countrywide to change the current code because it is too complicated and too expensive." The flat tax, one of the popular tax reform proposals, would eliminate most deductions and make all taxpayers pay the same tax rate, unlike the current progressive system where the wealthy pay higher tax rates, he said.



address

Clinton,

Jiang

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a state visit exposing deep fault lines between America and China, President Clinton and President Jiang Zemin clashed openly Wednesday over human rights and the Tiananmen Square massacre. They agreed, nonetheless, the long diplomatic chill between their nations must end.

And on a day of blunt talk, they found common ground.

Clinton announced a \$3 billion airplane sale to China and accepted Jiang's word that Beijing would not help other nations acquire atomic weapons in exchange for the right to begin buying U.S. nuclear power reactors.

But it was their extraordinary public exchange over fundamental differences that cast the image of their one-day summit.

Clinton said the United States and China have "profound disagreements" on human rights and that Beijing was "on the wrong side of history" about Tiananmen Square, the 1989 shooting of hundreds of pro-democracy demonstrators.

Jiang adamantly defended the bloody crackdown as the "correct conclusion" by the government.

Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

Causin' Sparks: Michael Fisher, a senior agricultural education agricultural education building. The College of Agriculture provides major from Cotton Center, operates a metal cut-off saw in the many opportunities for students to gain experience.

Another proposal, called the consumption tax, would be like a federal sales tax and would eliminate the need for the IRS.

Combest said he has not yet decided which proposal he would support.

One of the driving forces behind the campaign to abolish the tax code is the National Federation of Independent Businesses. According to NFIB literature, the federation hopes to collect 1 million signatures on a petition to expire the tax code in 2000.

Phil Beasley, public affairs officer for the IRS's North Texas office, said his agency will abide by whatever changes Congress makes.

"I would hope that Congress can find a way to simplify the code," Beasley said. "If you ask many IRS employees, they will say the same thing."

Part of the reason the code is so complex is because Congress often uses the tax laws to advance its political ends, he said.

"If you look throughout history, the tax man has never been very popular, but we serve a necessary function," Beasley said. "We just try to be fair and make sure everyone pays only what they're supposed to pay."

Beasley said plans are underway to send taxpayer advocates, IRS employees who specialize in resolving complaints, to the Lubbock area soon to meet with taxpayers who have serious complaints.

Taxpayers can reach the advocates' office immediately by calling (214)767-1289 or by calling toll free 1(800)829-1040 and asking for the taxpayer's advocate.

### Congress argues over budget

more than two months after smooth be won by some 900 votes (and) passage of a balanced budget ac- could be simply thrown aside," she cord, political combat has returned to Congress. Filibusters flourish, nominations languish and the two parties vie for advantage on issues ranging from education to campaign finance.

the family could produce a cessation of the House's political wars Wednesday.

Speaking in tribute to Rep. Walter Capps, who died unexpectedly Tuesday, Rep. Carolyn Kilpatrick, D-Mich., jabbed at Republicans over a hotly contested House race in California.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Little (Capps) was that an election could said.

The lengthy Republican review of Democratic Rep. Loretta Sanchez's 1996 election wasn't the only flash point as lawmakers scuffled toward an unspecified ad-Not even sorrow over a death in journment date sometime next month.

> In the Senate alone a small group of opponents of a massive military bill threatened to force a reading of the 920-page measure --a process that could consume an estimated 17 hours.

"We're here to resist to the best of our ability and we will resist," "How worried and troubled he said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

### Former Tech band director dies at 70

#### **BY JONATHAN CARROLL**

The University Daily

Former Texas Tech Director of Bands Marlin Dean Killion died Tuesday night at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Graveside services for Killion will be at 10 a.m. today at Resthaven, 19th Street and Loop 289.

Also today, a memorial service will be at 5 p.m. in Westmont Christian Church, 4808 Utica Ave.

"He was a very special person who meant a lot to many people," said Julie Newton, Killion's granddaughter.

Newton is a sophomore early childhood major at Tech.



Killion University of Ne-

braska. Before coming to Tech, Killion said.

served as instructor of trumpet and assisted with the band at the University of Nebraska.

He also was music supervisor and director of instrumental music in public schools in Sidney, Neb., and director of bands at Fresno State College in California.

Killion came to Tech in 1959 as band director.

Killion was born July 21, 1927, they missed Mr. Energy, Mr. Excite- States in college band circles," ment, a great love for band music Bearden said. and a great inspiration to students," He received his bachelor's and said Keith Bearden, former student are his ... for example the circle master's degrees in of Killion's and director of the Tech flower routine we did during the music from the marching band.

> He had such an impact on liter- him." ally thousands of people, Bearden

For 21 years Killion served as di-Raiderland.

When Killion came to Tech in 1959, the band consisted of only 80 students.

In 1980, the band had grown to 550 students.

"He had an impact on the whole band scene nationally. He is promi- many people," Newton said.

"If they never got to know him, nently known all over the United

"Many of the drills we do today 'Star Wars' show was designed by

Killion resigned as band director in 1980 because of health problems.

He continued to teach music edurector for the Goin' Band from cation and conduct classes at Tech until 1981.

> After retiring from Tech, Killion continued to direct the Lubbock Westwind Band until last year.

> The band will play at Killion's memorial service.

"He really changed the lives of

# NEWS

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### Lubbock population still growing steadily

#### BY APRIL CASTRO

The University Daily

Lubbock's population has increased for the 47th consecutive year, according to the city's most recent census information.

Since 1950, Lubbock has almost tripled in size with 195,367 residents, according to the information released by the city of Lubbock's planning office.

The increased population is due to

many factors, including a booming job market and the urbanization of many small farm towns, said Sam Harper, programs manager for the Texas Workforce Commission in Lubbock.

"The population for Lubbock has increased, but unfortunately, the population of the rural areas have decreased," Harper said. "Urbanization and centralization seem to be the way the country is going. Farm communities are becoming more and more

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many factors, including a booming mechanical and automated, so there is less need for people." the city also may be part of Lubbock's expanding economy, said Debra

The result is an increased labor force for Lubbock, bringing in more employers and the sixth lowest unemployment rate in Texas.

"The whole state is enjoying economic growth," he said. "We've seen a lot of job creation, and the biggest influx is probably a result of the telemarketing firms that have relocated to Lubbock recently."

The recent success of agriculture in the area also is a factor in Lubbock's growing economy.

"Agriculture is doing really well, and everything else is doing really well," Harper said. "The retail and service industry has grown a lot here — it goes all the way into parts of New Mexico."

As the holiday months approach, the economy is expected to improve even more.

Even growing uncertainty of the stock market is not expected to have an impact on Lubbock, he said.

"Our economy is not based on the Fortune 500 companies that might be affected by fluctuations in the stock market," Harper said. "So I think it will have little to no effect on us."

Efforts of the city to market Lubbock and create a positive image for the city also may be part of Lubbock's expanding economy, said Debra Sherley, office and finance manager for the Convention and Tourism Bureau of Lubbock.

"There are good marketing people who basically sell Lubbock," Sherley said. "People just go out and market the city for conventions and tourism."

The negative image many Lubbock residents have of their home city is a result of their lack of knowledge about what the city has to offer, as well as an indifference to what is "in their own back yard," she said.

"Lubbock is a diamond in the rough — we constantly fight an image problem with people here," she said. "Over and over I hear people ask why anyone would want to come to Lubbock. But people from other places are fascinated with Lubbock and West Texas."

Lubbock, she said, has more to offer than other comparable cities in Texas, she said.

"There's something to do every night," Sherley said. "If you're not from here, Lubbock is a very interesting place. We have the largest grape-growing vineyards in the state of Texas, and we have many festivals, like the Buddy Holly Festival, that bring in a lot of people to Lubbock."

Increased awareness among incoming college students would help fight Lubbock's negative image, she said.

"I personally would like to take college freshmen and show them what they have here," she said.

"When people come to Lubbock to go to school, they become so busy with college life, they never really realize the other things Lubbock has to offer. If we could show them how much Lubbock has, I think a lot more (people) would really want to stay by the time they graduate."

Lubbock's reputation as a farm town is outdated and should be reconsidered, she said.

"People think of Lubbock as a dry, dusty, overgrown farm town, but that's not true at all," she said. "We have more than 860 world-class restaurants, the Ranching Heritage Center and wineries that are some of the best in the world. I think people don't appreciate what's in their own backyard. It's like the grass is always greener on the other side."

Lubbock's cost of living index is ranked seventh in the state of Texas, said Michelle Alter of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

"Lubbock is expanding rapidly," Alter said. "From an economic development perspective, a lot of businesses are relocating to Lubbock. It really is growing."

### Mauro close to decision on '98 race

AUSTIN (AP) — Garry Mauro, the state's four-term land commissioner, said Wednesday he's convinced that Republican Gov. George W. Bush can be beaten and is nearing a decision on whether he's the Democrat to try.

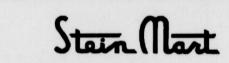
"Next week, I'll come up with a date to make an announcement," Mauro said in an interview with *The Associated Press*.

Mauro, who has been considering the race for months, said he is sticking to his original timetable for making the decision.

"When I started this process, I promised myself I wasn't going to allow myself to be swayed by emotions and conventional wisdom," he said.

Mauro said he sees 1998 as a good year for Democrats in general and Bush's challenger in particular.

He shrugs off Democratic concerns about GOP gains, including the 1996 sweep of all 10 statewide races.



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### Reading in Literature series resumes in library tonight

### **BY JASON BERNSTEIN**

The University Daily

The Texas Tech Library's Readings in Literature series will resume today in the Southwest Collection/ Special Collection Library.

Poet Gale Acuff and fiction writers S. Mason Lewter and Laura Payne Butler will read various selections of their works.

"This will be my first public read-

### Alpha Kappa Psi hosts speaker

of Texas Tech brings Sev Keil, a professor at Cornell University, to campus tonight.

marketing strategies for the information age at 7 p.m. in room 202 of the business administration building.

corporations in the United States, England, Switzerland and Germany.

He has consulted firms such as Atlas Copso, Hugo Boss, Hyundai, Macy's and Mercedes Benz.

Keil will consult the interim dean of the College of Business Administration, Roy Howell, about increasing the number of European students in the business college at Tech.

A haunted house, sponsored by Texas Tech's chapter of the Texas Nursing Students Association, will occur at 5 p.m. for children and 7 p.m. for adults tonight.

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's Clinical Stimulation Center on the third floor. The cost of admission is \$2 for children and \$3 for adults, and proceeds will go to the local women's shelter.

ing at Tech," said Butler, a Tech doctoral student in creative writing and author of fictional work to be read tonight.

"I am really excited about the opportunity." Butler and Lewter received their

bachelor's and master's degrees from Tech.

All three authors are pursuing doctoral degrees at Tech.

"I love to teach," Butler said.

"Writing and teaching is just so much she may read excerpts from tonight. fun for me."

She currently teaches a freshman English course and a sophomore creative writing course.

Butler's work primarily deals with the southern lifestyle, she said.

Her experiences as a newspaper reporter in a rural, North Florida town have provided the inspiration for her master's thesis, "Wander Down River: A Collection of Short Stories," which

Acuff has had his work published in 80 publications, including the Maryland Poetry Review and the

Santa Barbara Review. His latest book, "Buffalo Nickel," is set to be released by Brick House Press.

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Alabama at Huntsville.

He has completed additional

graduate work at Oklahoma State University and at West Virginia University.

Lewter has had work featured in the Mississippi Review and the Texas Writer's Newsletter.

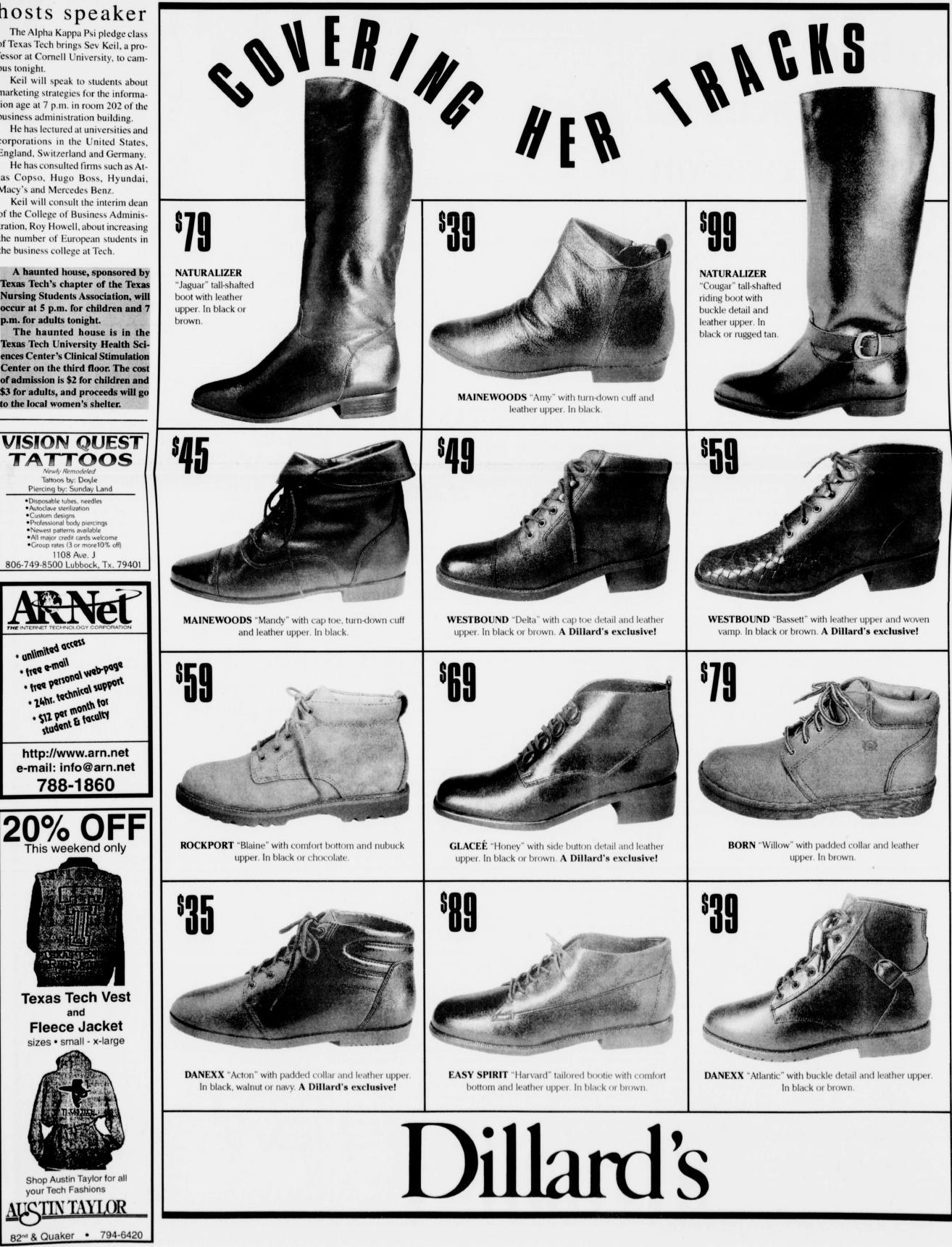
She has received numerous awards for critical and creative writing and is a doctoral student in English at Tech.

"In the past we have tried to attract both local and non-local au**Reading in Literature** Series

• Today at 7:30 p.m. · Formby Room in the Tech library

thors," said Tech librarian Susan Norrisey. "It is always a pleasure to see such excellent work from Tech students.'

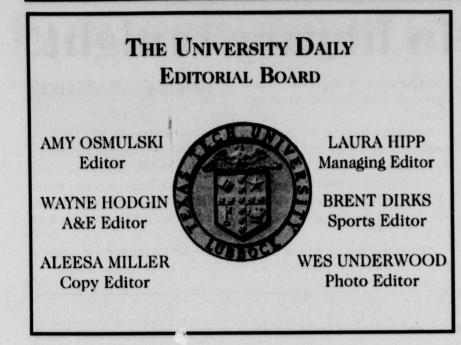
The public reading will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Formby Room.



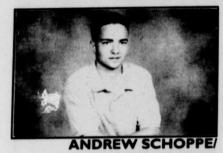
# **OPINIONS**

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# **Public schools** should focus on test preparation



If Timmy traded three of his gold necklaces for 81 packs of cigarettes, on average, how many packs of cigarettes is each of his necklaces worth?

A few years ago, educators and school officials thought that students would perform better on standardized tests, such as the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills, if the question COLUMNIST dealt with more current items and is-

sues. The result of this brainstorm was the creation of questions similar to the one at the opening of this column. Rather than finding the probability of pulling an ace out of a deck of 52 cards, students were asked to discover that each of Timmy's gold necklaces could be traded for 27 packs of cigarettes.

Standardized testing has frequently been examined to see how it could be adjusted so all students would have an equal chance at earning a passing score. The latest round of debate has involved the most extreme form of exam adjustment, the abolishment of standardized tests such as the TAAS. Sparking these debates are accusations that standardized tests are racially biased. These comments are based on figures which show that Hispanic and black students do not perform as well on standardized tests as their fellow white students.

Standardized tests are administered with many purposes in mind. First, they serve as a minimum requirement that students must pass in order to advance to the next stage in their educational careers. Second, they provide educators with uniform information which is used to gauge the effectiveness of teachers in the classroom. Third, they allow students to examine how strong or weak they are in math, reading, writing, grammar and other subject matter.



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Writers should get their facts straight To the Editor: First of all, I would like to applaud the young woman that wrote the original article, last week, about the Promise Keepers. It is nice to know that there are women out there that understand and accept the role that the Promise Keepers play in the lives of millions of men.

out there that want things to change, and are taking an active role to accomplish this. Writing a letter out of ignorance is no way to influence people or bring about equality be-

campus in an attempt to widen the support for my own. That support can horizons of such a close-minded individual as yourself. Sec. 17211-23

campus with another Crusade or In- intolerant and close-minded now have quisition, remember first that your views are just that and should be kept from being made a public spectacle. Those in the student body whom wish to practice religion will have decided to do so long before they registered at Tech, or will seek out such organizations on their own. Greg Sampson sophomore advertising

be found at www.probe.org and www.narth.com. Individuals who Before you attempt to assault this claim that Dr. White's opponents are the opportunity to demonstrate that they are not guilty of the same thing; all they have to do is be willing to hear factual information. If they doubt the facts based on their source, they might benefit from reading through Dr. White's "Soul Force" brochure one more time.

The one constant in standardized testing is the exam itself. What differs is the preparation and background that each student brings with him or her to the exam. The numbers do not lie. Minority students have traditionally done poorer on these exams than white students, but does that mean the exam is the culprit behind the below average results?

Instead of wasting time trying to abolish standardized testing and then attempting to create another fair way to evaluate students, everyone's efforts should be focused on the root of the problem: insufficient academic development.

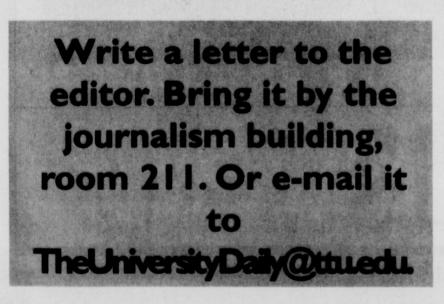
If you are trying to get something off the top shelf in your closet and can't quite reach it, the most likely ensuing action is to get a step ladder or chair to help you rise to the necessary height. It's doubtful that you would say the shelf should be removed because you can't reach it. The same logic is applicable to the TAAS dilemma.

In order to help all students rise to meet and surpass the testing requirements, everyone is going to have to do their part. School districts need to expand the pool of prospective teachers for less affluent schools by offering extra financial compensation to teachers at poorer schools. In addition, an effort must be made to bring the facilities and equipment at poorer schools up to par with the more contemporary schools. With property taxes serving as the main source of funding for our education system, it is easy to see how schools in more affluent areas are at an advantage over schools in less affluent areas. There is little to no incentive for educators to teach at schools that lack funds and are traditionally labeled "at-risk" or "underachieving."

To offset the increased costs, the state could collect a small percentage of all property taxes collected by local school districts and consolidate this money in a fund which would be distributed to those schools that are playing catch up. Some will argue that this mimics the once-proposed Robin Hood plan which was designed to take from the rich and give to the poor. This statement is not entirely true because every school district would be contributing an equal percentage of their property tax collections to the fund, whether they are wealthy or not. If schools in less affluent areas are ever going to be able to provide for their students as their more affluent counterparts do, then some will have to sacrifice for others. Those schools that have substantial assets and financial backing will have to realize that the ultimate goal is the education of all young people.

Regardless of how funds are shifted or changes come about, we have to ensure that we will not lower our education standards to improve the appearance of testing results. Tests let us know how well we are performing. It is up to us to re-examine what led to our score and how we need to change our preparation, not the exam, so that the next time the test comes around, we will all have the opportunity to excel.

Andrew Schoppe is a junior political science major from Houston.



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I'm writing this letter in response to the second letter written by Ms. Mask Oct. 20.

I would like to know how many men she knows that have been to a Promise Keepers convention. How many men has she come in contact with that "abuse, ignore and belittle their wives and families," and proudly claim to be a Promise Keeper? Promise Keepers are actively seeking God to better their lives as well as their families.

I think it's funny an adult that is supposedly educated would be so oblivious to the purpose of the Promise Keepers, and then write a letter as if she were familiar with them. Does she really think that this is just another ploy to enforce male supremacy?

If so, she knows nothing about the Promise Keepers or their ministry. These men gather together to commit themselves to building strong marriages, reaching beyond racial and denominational barriers and practicing moral and ethical purity.

I have attended several Promise Keepers conventions and they have been some of the best spiritual experiences I have ever had.

After each of these Promise Keepers conventions, the thought of male supremacy never even crossed my mind.

I felt as if I knew what part of a relationship God wanted me to play, and it was certainly not one of male dominance, but that of a spiritual role model for my future family. I am a single male that wants to prepare myself mentally and spiritually to give my wife and family a good Christian home.

It is disappointing to know that Ms. Mask as well as many other non-Christian women have a hard time accepting the fact that there are men tween the genders.

**Brian Davisson** senior advertising

Students should be diverse in views

To the Editor: I was appalled to find such a short-sighted and self-righteous viewpoint in The UD concerning the so called "seclusion of the Church from the State."

"...Now consider how many students are at other churches that additionally condemn homosexuality." Although you seem to believe that every Christian on this campus condemns homosexuality, you are gravely mistaken. Were you aware that homosexuality is not even mentioned in the Bible until the New Testament interpretation was written? Are you also so short-sighted as to disregard every other major religion on campus and their respective viewpoints? I can't help but laugh when you claim religious oppression because of a lack of media concerning the Promise Keepers' march.

Promise Keepers: One million Christian New Age guys get together in one place and tell the world that they're going to start respecting women and praising Jesus.

That's great. I have practiced chivalry since I could walk, and I'm an Atheist. It disturbs me that you seem to believe your cause should be lauded in The UD, as if the Christian viewpoint were the only viewpoint campus should recognize. The UD is not "secluding" the Church as you insinuate, it is simply appealing to the greater student body. I, for one, do not need your apathetic views forced upon me.

UC Programs is dedicated to presenting different views and angles on issues which effect society. They should be applauded for bringing such an obviously controversial speaker to

### **Campus needs more** understanding

To the Editor: Hopefully, Mel White's recent visit to Texas Tech has left no doubt on anyone's mind that Tech students are capable of listening with an open mind to someone who holds a set of beliefs contrary to theirs. I do not agree with Dr. White, but went to his program in order to better understand the way in which he views people like me who feel that his lifestyle is not compatible with the Christian beliefs he claims to hold. I continue to disagree with him, but my rejection of his philosophy is based on objective fact - hardly an example of intolerance or closemindedness.

Dr. White was given a forum in which he was able to present his views without any challenge possible to the evidence with which he justified them. In the case of any subject as controversial as homosexuality, it is imperative that information from both sides of the issue be available to anyone who wishes to learn all of the facts. This has not been the case so far, and as a result, a great deal of possibly incorrect information has been disseminated as fact. Dr. White's interpretation of key scriptures dealing with homosexuality and his claim that someone with homosexual feelings cannot change are a few examples.

I would not disagree with Dr. White's claims without some form of Jon Stokes freshman music

### **Tech should allow** bikes on sidewalks

To the Editor: Texas Tech seems to have raised wasting money to an art form, whether it is a golf course on research land or the jokers moving around under the garb of "bicycle police." If there is one thing not needed on this campus, it is one more instrument to harass students. The impression that is created here is that the university seems determined to remove the bicycle as a viable mode of transportation - which is quite strange considering the very enthusiastic encouragement given to bicycles on campuses everywhere else. Most of these colleges have some sidewalks specially designated as bicycle routes. Does the moron who prohibited cycling on sidewalks at Tech realize how much more effort it requires to move in some areas of the campus? Does he also realize he is in one of the biggest college campuses in the country? guess that is too much to ask from a university administration whose IQ seems to be slightly above room temperature.

What do they want anyway? Should every student with a bicycle stop using it? More importantly, what does having those silly rules achieve? The answer - absolutely nothing if you exclude the paycheck of the "bicycle police."

> Vijay junior electrical engineering

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# Greeks provide safe place for trick-or-treating

#### **BY CAREN CARNEFIX**

The University Daily

Texas Tech students are offering children from Lubbock elementary schools the opportunity to trick-ortreat in a safe environment tonight.

The third annual Safe Treat is sponsored by Tech's Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council to provide safe Halloween activities for Lubbock children.

"Lubbock is a great, great city," said IFC public relations director Forrest Duke, a junior management information systems major from Stephenville.

"They support the university like no other city. And this is just a chance for us to say thanks and give back to the community."

About 300 children participated in the event last year, and Duke anticipates the number to double.

"Last year went well, but it didn't reach its full potential," Duke said. "I think this year will be successful, and the next year will be even better."

Parents may bring their children to Greek Circle from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and take them trick-or-treating at the fraternity and sorority houses.

In addition to passing out candy, some of the houses will offer Halloween activities for the children to participate in.

Members of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Phi Delta Theta fraternity will create a haunted house in which proceeds will benefit the Children's Miracle Network at University Medical Center.

The Phi Delt lodge doors open from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., and admission is \$3 per child.

Adults accompanying children can get in free, and the fraternity and sorority members will escort the children through the haunted house.

"It's always a lot of fun to meet the children in Lubbock," said Panhellenic director of philanthropy and public relations Anne Planchetka, a junior public relations major from Chapel Hill, N.C.

"(The Greek system) is not all

about just having fun and partying. We're also about giving back to the community."

All other Safe Treat activities are free

Members of Delta Gamma sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will provide games such as a ring toss, bean bag toss and lollipop tree at the DG house.

"It's fun to dress up and play with the little kids," Planchetka said. "(Safe Treat) is one of my favorite

events of the year."

Safe Treat

• Haunted house • Ring toss Bean bag toss Lollipop tree Trick-or-treating

**Greek** Circle Today, 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

### Woman prepares for birth of septuplets

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) -An Iowa woman was hospitalized Wednesday as she waited to give birth to seven babies - which would be the nation's first set of septuplets since 1985.

The 29-year-old woman was identified only as "Bobbi" from Carlisle, a tiny town of 3,200 about 10 miles southeast of Des Moines. The family has asked media to conceal their last name until after the births.

couple more weeks."

If the pregnancy was to go a full

nine months, which is unlikely in multiple births, the due date would be in mid-January.

"We know that they're all over 2 pounds," the father said. "The doctors have said 28 weeks is a magic line and after 28 weeks their chances of surviving are really, really great."

He said the doctors offered to abort some of the fetuses early in the pregnancy to improve the chances of survival for the others,

Iowa Methodist Medical Center Vice President Sharon Simmons said the woman was in good condition and a team of 40

### Recent HIV outbreak provides painful lesson

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Even the kids who missed the message in health class surely heard it somewhere else, if not from parents, then from movie stars on MTV who have said it time and again: Unprotected sex can kill.

That doesn't mean they heeded the warning, as a rash of HIV cases among young women - all linked to one man — has reminded people deep in the farm country of western New York.

Now people wonder with frustra-

tion what else they could possibly have done beyond the school lectures, church sermons and community programs.

"We're dealing with a teen population," said Pat Van Etten, a coordinator from the county's health department. "In their minds, nothing's going to happen to them."

Nine young women --- the youngest is now 14 — are infected with the AIDS virus after having sex with 20year-old Nushawn Williams. Authorities believe Williams spread the virus

knowingly to young women he met at parks and near schools after he was diagnosed and received counseling about his HIV status.

The threat looms for many more youngsters who may already be infected and could unknowingly spread the virus further into a region where the largest city has 34,000 people.

In response to the crisis, parentteacher groups and health and AIDS officials scheduled a forum Wednesday night --- "HIV/AIDS: How do we protect our kids?"

"This terrible event should make them believers," Jamestown Schools Superintendent Craig King said.

Van Etten can list a half-dozen county health programs and publications that spread the safe sex message. HIV and AIDS prevention has been taught in the schools here for the better part of a decade; even kindergarteners are told about a "bad disease called AIDS.'

Yet, dozens of women in this small county apparently had unprotected sex with Williams.

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# NEWS

### Thursday, October 30, 1997

### UMC to buy home health care agency

**BY DANIEL KERR** 

The University Daily

University Medical Center's Board of Managers has drafted a letter announcing its intention to purchase L&H Home Health Services.

Jim Johnson, division director at UMC, said the purchase is necessary because of pressure for shorter hospital stays.

"Currently, the forces that be in health care are requiring that patients leave the hospital sooner and sooner because of costs, and often they are not fully cured," Johnson said. "Home health has come into the market as a way to deal with this."

The main reason UMC wants to acquire the health agency is because of a six-month moratorium on Medicare/Medicaid home health provider numbers declared by President

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

mysterious Gulf War illnesses suf-

fered by thousands of U.S. veterans

were probably caused by "a variety

of toxic agents" encountered in the

war against Iraq, a House subcommit-

vaccines, pesticides and insect repel-

lents, smoke from oil well fires, and

depleted uranium from spent U.S.

reached by President Clinton's Advi-

sory Committee on Gulf War Veter-

ans' Illnesses, the House panel said it

saw "no credible evidence" that war-

time stress was a contributor to the

tee is due to present its final report to

that the Pentagon be forced to give

up its lead role in investigating the

The presidential advisory commit-

The House panel recommended

In contradiction to the conclusion

The agents include nerve gases,

tee concluded Wednesday.

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Clinton Friday.

This would allow our patients who need home health care after their hospital stays to receive it. Clark Self, UMC board member

Clinton. Until the moratorium is lifted, no new home health agencies will be recognized.

"It is in the best interest of our patients to purchase a health agency," Johnson said. "We located L&H

Home Health, and if we acquire it, we will change the license over to UMC and call it University Home Health Care."

Lonnie Hollingsworth, a member of UMC's board and former owner of L&H Home Health Services, will abstain from voting on and discussing matters concerning the purchase because of the conflict of interest.

Hollingsworth's sister, Diana Hollingsworth, said her brother sold his portion of the business to Bill Ulmer of Abilene in January 1996.

Ulmer said he is bound by a confidentiality agreement and cannot comment on the situation.

Because of Lonnie Hollingsworth's prior ownership, Johnson said he thought some people may feel his participation would be inappropriate

"Everyone in Lubbock associates

L&H with Hollingsworth," Johnson said. "To avoid any misunderstanding and ensure that everyone understands he will not benefit, he signed a conflict of interest."

Clark Self Jr., a member of UMC's board, said the purchase will allow UMC to better serve its patients.

"The continuity of care will allow UMC to better serve its patients," Self said. "St. Mary (Hospital) and Methodist (Hospital) have been into it for a long time - we're kind of late getting in to it."

Because UMC provides services to people who cannot pay, indigent patients will be able to receive home health care also.

"We provide a lot of services without payment," Self said. "This would allow our patients who need home health care after their hospital stays to receive it."

### Precautions do not cut welfare fraud, UT says

AUSTIN (AP) - An effort to prevent welfare fraud by requiring applicants to give fingerprints didn't do much to stem cheating when tested in a \$1.7 million pilot program, according to a University of Texas report.

The state's welfare agency, however, stood by the finger-imaging program Wednesday. The initiative has been touted by Gov. George W. Bush and was recommended to state lawmakers by Comptroller John Sharp, a candidate for lieutenant governor.

"One of the keys to it working well is going to be when it goes statewide," said Texas Department of Human Services spokesman Michael Jones.

The Lone Star Image System is meant to detect and deter duplicate receipt of food stamps and Aid to Families with Dependent Children, now known as Temporary Assistance for Needy Families.

It requires a photo and a digital imprint of applicants' index fingers.

Because the program was piloted only in Bexar and Guadalupe counties, cheaters could have gone anywhere else in the state to try to get duplicate benefits, Jones said.

"Somebody committing fraud doesn't have to be a genius to know, 'I can't commit this fraud in Bexar County, but if I drive up the road to San Marcos, I can try to do the same thing and they won't detect me yet,"' Jones said.

He said one person was caught in San Antonio applying twice for benefits despite the finger-imaging process.

The statewide program will cost about \$12.7 million over three years, Jones said.

DHS is looking at beginning the expansion next spring.

Bush's press secretary, Karen Hughes, referred a call to DHS Commissioner Eric Bost, whose office referred it to Jones. Sharp spokesman Ross Ramsey said the comptroller's office was reviewing the UT report.

Deanna Schexnayder of the Center for the Study of Human Resources, which conducted the study under contract with DHS, said the pilot's effect may be smaller than that from a statewide program because duplicate accounts could be outside the pilot area.

The study focused on the 10 DHS offices that serve Bexar and Guadalupe counties and 10 comoffices, parison said Schexnayder.

Findings are based on caseload and cost data, plus interviews with welfare recipients.

'Because none of the caseload declines in these counties could be attributed to imaging, no savings from reduced welfare benefits occurred," said Schexnayder.

The DHS fraud detection office has found most fraud determinations don't involve duplicate benefits but people providing false information about their resources or household composition, said Schexnayder. Imaging wouldn't prevent that.

Jones said the reason for fewer determinations of duplicate benefits is that such fraud is so difficult to pin down.

He didn't have an estimate of how many people currently get duplicate benefits but said a Texas-Oklahoma matchup recently found more than 600 people listed as recipients in both states.

designate an independent agency to research Gulf War illnesses and their causes

The Defense Department has steadfastly resisted the idea of removing it from the lead investigative role. Spokesman Kenneth Bacon said the Pentagon acknowledged it made mistakes in its early handling of the matter but has recently made important progress in investigating causes and dealing directly with affected veterans

"We believe that we are responsible for all that happened to veterans during the war — both good and bad," Bacon said Tuesday. "It's our responsibility to follow up on this ... and we can best do that if we're running the investigation."

The report by the House Government Reform subcommittee on human resources asserted that the Clinton administration's approach, through the Pentagon, the CIA and the Department of Veterans Affairs, is "ir-It said Congress should create or reparably flawed."

"We find those efforts hobbled by institutional inertia that mistakes motion for progress," it said, accusing the administration of "arrogant incuriosity."

The subcommittee said its 20month investigation found that toxic agents including Iraqi chemical weapons most likely are to blame for the respiratory and other Gulf War illnesses.

The Pentagon, which also is investigating the origins of veterans' illnesses, says it has found no firm evidence of a direct link to chemical weapons.

Earlier this year the Pentagon estimated that as many as 100,000 U.S. troops were exposed to low doses of nerve gases released in the demolition of an Iraqi ammunition depot in March 1991, days after the war had ended.

But it said the doses were too small to have caused any sustained health problems.

The House panel Wednesday re-

leased a draft of its investigative report, which panel members approved and forwarded to the full committee for action on Friday. Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., chair-

man of the committee, welcomed the report and said he agreed that the Defense Department had not pursued the issue forcefully.

"If the departments of Defense and Veterans Affairs cannot do a better job than they have so far on this issue, we need to move this responsibility to an agency that will," Burton said in a statement released by his office.

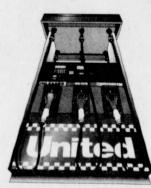
The draft report accuses the Pentagon and the VA of ignoring veterans when they offered information about the possible causes of their illnesses

"The presence of a variety of toxic agents in the Gulf War theater strongly suggests exposures have a role in causing, triggering or amplifying subsequent service-connected illnesses," the report concluded.

### cause of Gulf War sickness Toxic chemicals named likely

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# **The New Element**

### Iridium ignites in Depot District with new music, surroundings, beginning

### BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN

The University Daily

Tonight will mark the opening of a new element in Lubbock's nightlife. The Iridium, 1812 Ave. G, will open

in the location of the former Palladian. "We have changed a lot, but we

have not changed a lot," said Larry Simmons, owner of the club. "A night club ought to evolve on a continuous basis. You need to come in and keep doing things all of the time."

Iridium is a metallic, hard, brittle, multicolored element. It is very rare, but like all other elements, it is very basic.

"Elements are basic, and we are basic," he said. "We just want people to come out and enjoy themselves and things." have a good time."

There are going to be a lot more surprises — music wise and every-wise.

Pat Simmons, owner's wife

#### Simmons said.

Several changes have come from \$50,000 in renovations and more than two months of work.

"With the Palladian, it is sad, but we never changed," Simmons said. "The attention span of the club-goer is short. You have to keep up with

The stage, which can be used for a The name came from a list that was dance floor, has been enlarged and the as large as 200 names at one point, dance floor, colors, bars, lights and

the disc jockey booth have all been changed. The sound equipment has been moved for better sound.

"There was not anything wrong with the Palladian, but it had run its course," he said. "I wanted to reconfigure, to freshen it up. I just wanted it to look different than the Palladian."

The Palladian closed as a dance club in March and has been used simply as a live music venue ever since.

The club originally had a dress code comes to having a night club anyway. and people had to be 21 years old to get in.

"We had a District cover, and people could pay one price and get into all of the businesses in the (Depot) District," Simmons said.

Underage and underdressed people could get into the club because they had paid the district cover charge.

"That was just an unfortunate circumstance," he said. "We ran into so many problems with that. People deserve a place to get dressed up and go out.'

Simmons is giving people that place. The Iridium will have a dress code and maintain the age limit at 21.

"The new color scheme will appeal to a lot of women, and so will the dress code," Simmons said. "Fashion is a big part of the scene when it

I want people to dress creative.'

The club is going to be creative with its music, also.

Many clubs think they have to play a certain genre of music, he said.

"That's just not the way we are," he said. "We are going to play a little bit of everything."

Iridium will be open Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. The venue will host live music shows when they come through Lubbock.

Friday night the club will host a special Halloween "Fear is Elemental" theme night. One \$500 prize will be given to the winner of a costume contest.

Although the club is opening this week, it will not have an official grand opening until some time after school

resumes next semester.

Simmons said although many changes have been made to the inside of building, renovations will continue to be an ongoing process. The exterior will have work done to it eventually.

"This is a work in progress," he said. "We will continue to make changes, and I already know what I want to do. We always want to be changing. We want to evolve."

Simmons and his wife, Pat, have been in the business for 20 years in Lubbock and have managed three different clubs.

"We want everybody to come out and have fun," said Pat Simmons. "This is their place. We are going to have fun and they will, too. There are going to be a lot more surprises ---music wise and every-wise."

### Sleepy Hollow gets spooky Halloween visit from Headless Horseman

SLEEPY HOLLOW, N.Y. (AP) -The Headless Horseman is home for Halloween.

For the first time since Washington Irving related "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," there really is a Sleepy Hollow for the decapitated Hessian to haunt.

And there he was on a cloudy night last weekend, barely visible but definitely headless, lurking around the edges of a Halloween celebration on the grounds of Philipsburg Manor, an 18thcentury farmstead.

Until last December, this village was called North Tarrytown. But North Tarrytown, harking back to legend and looking forward to tourist dollars, voted to change its name to Sleepy Hollow.

Over the weekend, children screamed when the Headless Horseman

suddenly pulled up at a pasture fence Crane's nightmarish trip refers to the and gave everyone a good look at the empty space above his collar.

"Where's your head?" shouted a brave 8-year-old boy, who became much less cocky when the Horseman reached for the kid's own noggin.

Long before it was renamed, this was Sleepy Hollow country. Irving's 1819 tale about schoolmaster Ichabod

Old Dutch Church, the bridge over the Pocantico River, and the brook where the British spy John Andre was captured - all of which are in this village about 20 miles north of New York.

The old Halloween conventions seem fresh this year, especially when they include the phrase, "Here in Sleepy Hollow ..."

The Headless Horseman rode to and fro, as if looking for the head he lost to a cannonball in the Revolution. He was played by Sal Tarantino, who wore a cape with a stiff collar that sat on his head. He peeked out a small opening in the cloak

"It's just great that they went for the new name," Tarantino said. "This is a village that decided their heritage

important."

Chris Skelly of the Sleepy Hollow Historical Society, which helped get the name change passed, said he now enjoys putting his return address on an envelope.

"Every time we get to use the new name there's a bit of a thrill," he said. "It feels like the village has a whole series of opportunities available."







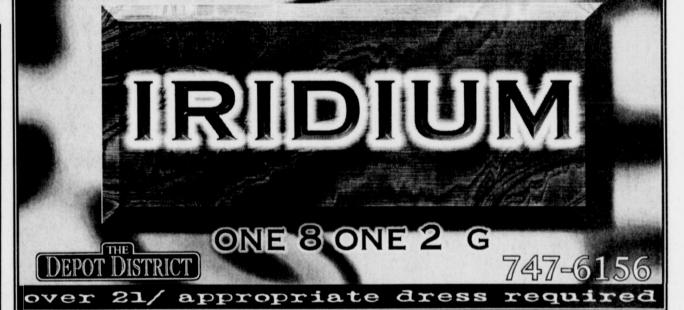
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The Cactus Alley Mini Mall, 2610 Salem Ave., will sponsor a Halloween carnival from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. today. All proceeds from the game and raffle.

carnival will benefit Mothers Against Drunk Driving. Tickets cost 10 cents for each

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### Arts and E ainment

### 'Two Rooms' starts Monday

The Texas Tech University Lab Theatre's second production of the 1997-1998 season will begin its weeklong showing Monday.

"Two Rooms," written by Lee Blessing, is a timely drama about a hostage crisis and how one woman deals with her husband's imprisonment

The drama is directed by Tech graduate student Jay Herndon.

Herndon chose the play because of the recent terroristic situations America has dealt with, and he said the play will be a thought-provoking and stimulating experience.

The four-member cast will perform "Two Rooms" nightly Monday through Nov. 9. For ticket information call 742-3603.

Student rush begins 30 minutes prior to show time for any student.

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10 :00	Business Report	News Tonight Show	News David	Real TV Hard Copy	News MASH	Frasier Cheers
11 :00		Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	E.T. Access	Nightline	Coach M. Brown
12:00		O'Brien Later	Paid Program	Vibe	Geraldo Rivera	Star Trek



### **Missouri light sparks** tales of Halloween lore

HORNET, Mo. (AP) - On a week pulling up hollering at those moonless Missouri nights when it gets darker than dark darker, some would say, than the inside of a cow - things can get pretty spooky along a rugged stretch of road.

That's when the Spooklight is likely to make its appearance.

On some nights it might rise slowly out of nowhere to illuminate a broad swatch of farmland. On others it might simply waltz up East Highway 50 from Oklahoma, dancing across the gravel road that doubles as the

state line.

Or it could I don't really know just run straight what is and I hope at you, vanishing at the last they never find out. second, then reappearing a It would spoil the heartbeat later, as it sneaks up mystery. from behind to **Bank president Joe Smith** levitate around your shoulders. Whatever it

Spooklight story to tell.

"It's kind of a legend around

here, and it's been forever that

people have gone out to look for

it," says Suzanne J. Wilson, a lo-

Noel Grisham, who lives a mile

"It could be a flashlight for all

'But when the weather's nice

and you're sitting out in the yard

at night, you'll get five or 10 people

or so off Spooklight Road, thinks

maybe he's seen it, too. But he's

distance ... but I've seen it.'

more skeptical.

I know," he says.

you," Grisham says, "They'll holler, 'Is this where Spooklight is? We want to see Spooklight."

So it doesn't really matter whether the folks around here believe. Whatever it is, it's their Spooklight, the one that entranced their grandparents, long before the tourists. And they're proud of it.

"I don't really know what it is and I hope they never find out. It would spoil the mystery," says Joe Smith, a gregarious man who is president of the Bank of Quapaw, just across

the state line in Oklahoma.

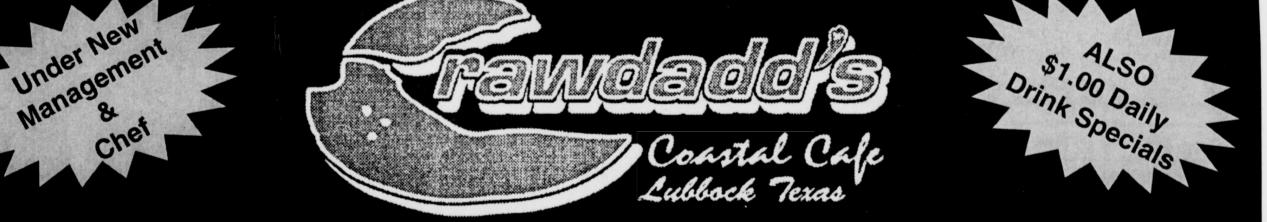
Having spent all of his 74 years here, Smith is Spooklight authority of sorts. So he knows that each fall,

when the Halloween jack-o-lanis, just about everyone to be found along this stretch of rolling hills terns start adorning doorsteps, the Spooklight calls will roll in. and farms, where the landmarks "One year we had a TV station have names like Lost Creek and Teepee Reservation, has a

come down, had one of those big trucks with lights and makeup in it," he recalls laughing. "I felt like we really hit the big time."

June Smith is the senior reference librarian at the Joplin Public cal writer. "I've only seen it in the Library, 20 miles to the northwest. Like so many others, she has her own Spooklight theory.

> "I've always figured it was an accumulation of gases, and you saw it when the time was right," she said. "Nobody has ever really figured out the reason for it. ... During World War II, the Army Corps of Engineers even had people down here looking."





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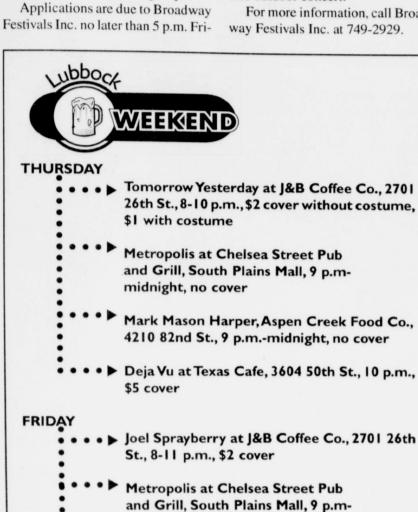
### Applications available for Lights On Broadway parade

Applications for the Lights on day, Nov. 7. Broadway Parade are now available at the offices of Broadway Festivals Inc.

The parade begins at 8:45 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5 on the Texas Tech campus. The fee for non-profit groups is \$20 and \$30 commercial groups.

The Lights on Broadway Festival will be in conjunction with Tech's annual Carol of Lights program and will include a street fair, the Carol of Lights ceremony, the parade and a

free outdoor concert. For more information, call Broadway Festivals Inc. at 749-2929.



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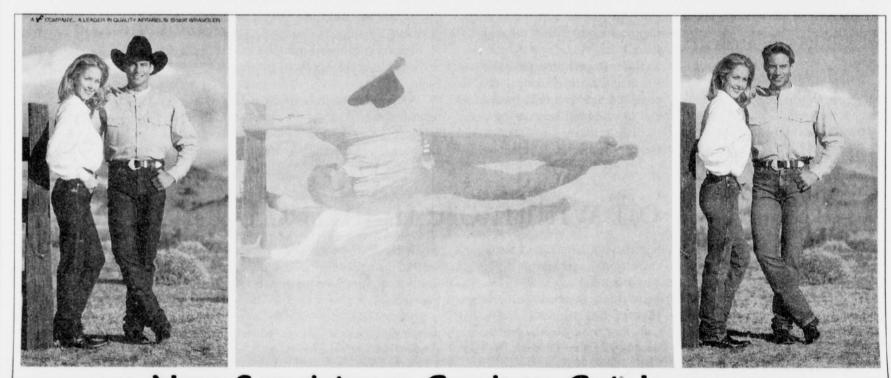
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- John Boswell at J&B Coffee Co., 2701 26th St., 8:30-11:15 p.m., no cover
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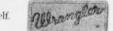


Pie in the Eye: Shanna Huddle, a junior communication disorders major from Lubbock, prepares to plaster Doug Jeffery, a junior political science major

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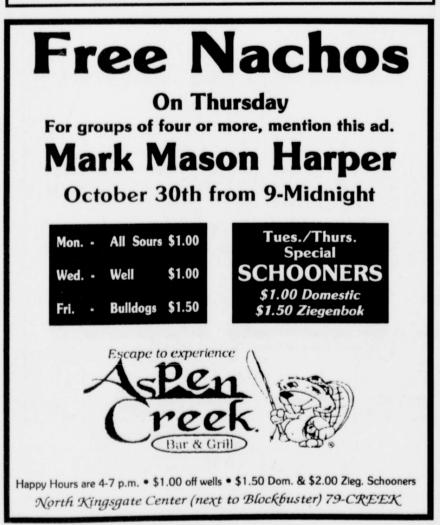
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# **Rogers kicks way into Red Raider history**

#### BY HEATH ROBINSON

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It used to be when a Texas Tech fan was asked about kicker Tony Rogers, they would say, "Oh, yeah, he's the guy that got blasted by Tony Brackens."

The memory is fresh in the minds of every Tech fan.

With Texas on its way to a 48-7 pasting of the Red Raiders in Austin in 1995, Rogers took off on a fake field goal attempt in the second quarter of the game, which was televised by ESPN.

He sprinted left and looked like he might reach the first down marker. A split second later, Brackens, Texas' All-American defensive end and now a starter for the Jacksonville Jaguars, crushed Rogers.

At least once every Saturday the highlight of Rogers levitating out of bounds after the hit can still be seen on television.

"It's everywhere," Rogers said. "They just haven't let it die."

In 1996, Rogers, a senior from Plano, was passed over for Jaret Greaser after Rogers missed four field goals in a 21-14 opening game loss at Kansas State, this week's opponent for the Red Raiders.

It looked like he would leave Tech best remembered for the hit he took, and not the kicks he made.

But things change quickly.

Rogers was thrust back into the spotlight.

In Saturday's 16-13 win over No. 20 Texas A&M, Rogers made the kick of his life.

With 19 seconds remaining in a tie game, Rogers booted a 47-yard field goal that glanced off the left goal post and went in to give Tech the win and a share of first place in the Big 12 South.

Tech coach Spike Dykes said it was good to have Rogers back.

"That was a pretty nice little reincarnation right there," Dykes said. "Tony's been here the whole time. I've said before that I thought we had two of the best kickers around. He's really done a great job for us."

For Rogers, the kick is a fresh new memory. He can leave the halls of Tech as the man who beat the Aggies and not the man Brackens crushed on live television his sophomore year. "That was so sweet," Rogers said

of the kick.

"It's a kicker's dream to win a game like that. The team fought so hard the whole time to get in that position to win the game. I'm just so happy I could come through for them."

It was Rogers' first game this season to assume the kicking duties. He came through with field goals of 40 and 19 yards earlier in the game.

"I felt really comfortable out When Greaser broke his leg Oct. there," Rogers said. "I kicked well all

18 in a 29-0 loss at No. 1 Nebraska, week, and my teammates showed a lot of confidence in me the whole time. I just felt really loose when I was out there."

> Whatever confidence the team had in Rogers before is now doubled.

> Senior quarterback Zebbie Lethridge said Rogers' clutch kick changed a disturbing trend for the Red Raiders.

> "I've been here four years," Lethridge said. "And that's the first time I can remember us making a kick to win under pressure. We're usually on the wrong end of last-second scores. I was really nervous about that kick."

> Rogers' clutch field goal was the first time Tech won a game on a lastsecond kick since Red Raider kicker Lin Elliott beat New Mexico 34-32 in 1990.

> But now Lethridge said maybe the Red Raiders can quiet some critics about losing close games to ranked opponents.

"It feels really good to come out on top in one of these," he said. "That kick Tony made did a lot for our confidence. It's one of the most exciting things that has happened since I've been here."

In the next two weeks, Rogers has a chance to exorcise two of his demons.

After missing four field goals against Kansas State last season, the Wildcats come calling Saturday in Lubbock. The week after, Tech makes its first trip back to Austin since "The Hit."

"I don't really think about those past." things," Rogers said. "I hope I can

I don't need to worry about fixing the

Kickin' It: Red Raider kicker Tony Rogers makes one of his field goal attempts in Tech's 16-13 upset of Texas A&M

Oct. 25. The senior from Plano made the game-winning kick with 19 seconds left in the contest.

For now, that has been taken care quit showing that hit.

Rogers' career now. So maybe television stations can

### Thief makes off with more than 100,000 golf balls

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) - A someone, who claimed he bought on the box," Crawford said. "When burglar brought a whole new meaning to taking a mulligan.

Someone made off with 107,000 golf balls this weekend after slicing through a metal locking plate on a storage unit at a Nitro Golf warehouse.

The 214 boxes of recycled balls were recovered Wednesday after

them from a wholesaler in Florida, suspected they might be stolen. The person then contacted Nitro's plant in Myrtle Beach, S.C., said Jim Crawford, vice president of finance day, Port St. Lucie police spokesfor Nitro Leisure Products, based in woman Theresa Woodson said. North Richland Hills.

"We were able to verify (they were stolen) by the product code that was each, or \$23,540 for the load, which

we told them those balls were in fact stolen, they turned the property back over to us."

No arrests had been made Wednes-

The theft was discovered Monday. The balls are worth about 22 cents

would fill a truck.

Nitro recycles 30 to 35 million golf balls a year for resale, Crawford said. Some golf courses dredge their water traps and sell the recovered

balls to companies that recycle them. But those balls are typically still dirty when sold in bags of 500 or 600. The clean finish on the stolen Ni-

tro balls was the giveaway.

fraction of serious proportions, Johnson ordered second baseman Roberto Alomar to pay a \$10,500 fine for violating team policy to a charity that retains Johnson's wife as a fund-raiser. "The money belongs to the ballclub," Angelos said Wednesday in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. "That's an obligation the manager has. There has been an infraction of serious proportions here."

now has a reason to fire manager

Davey Johnson, who may not be

asked back for the third and final

year of his contract.

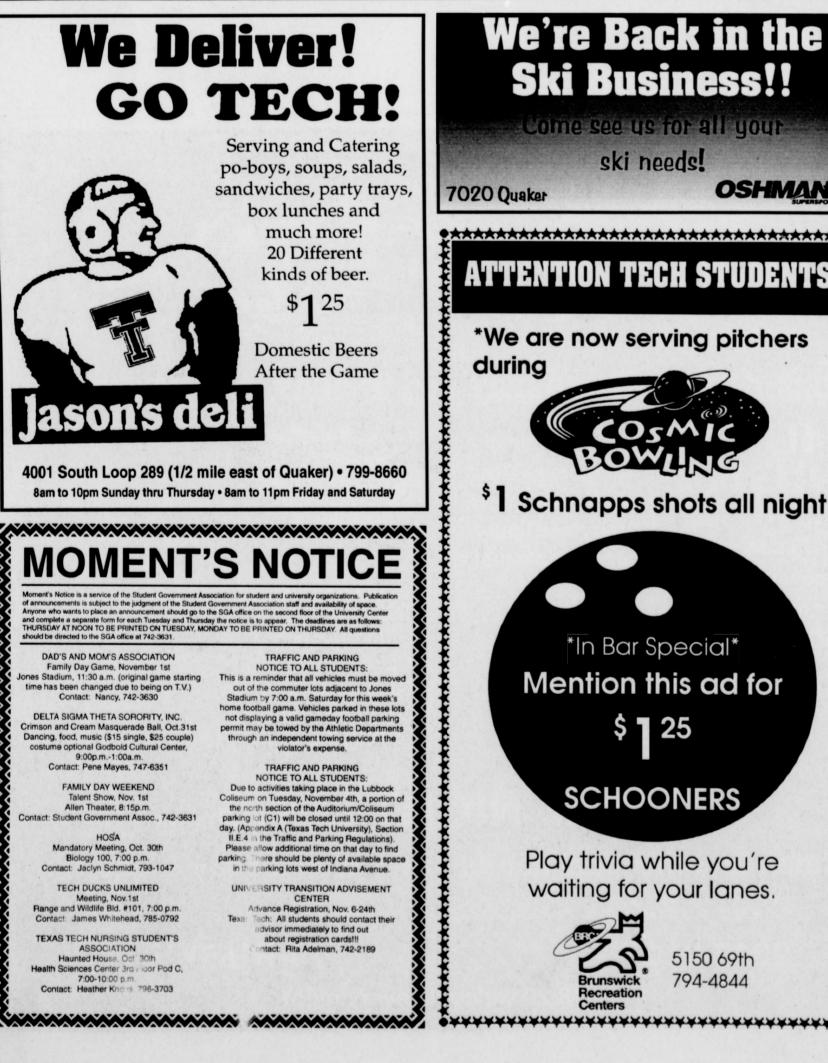
Orioles manager Johnson under fire

BALTIMORE (AP) - Balti- in July after Alomar skipped an more Orioles owner Peter Angelos exhibition game between the Orioles and their Triple-A team without permission.

Alomar tried to be with his family in Puerto Rico after the In what Angelos calls "an in- death of his grandmother, but

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help us win both of those games. But of. There are two vivid memories of



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ended up staying in Baltimore because he could not get a flight back in time for the Orioles' next game

Johnson tacked on an extra \$500 because Alomar also missed a team banquet in April.

Johnson ordered Alomar to pay the fine to a scholarship fund run by Dr. Benjamin Carson of Johns Hopkins Hospital. Johnson's wife, Susan, is involved in fund-raising for the Carson Scholars Foundation.

Johnson fined Alomar \$10,000



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### **Longhorns' Williams** sets sights on records

AUSTIN (AP) - Ricky Williams has proved to be one of the lone bright spots on a Texas football team that has stumbled to 3-4 and put coach John Mackovic squarely on the hot seat.

After running for a schoolrecord three straight 200-yard games, Williams is the nation's leading rusher (168.3 yards per game) and could well be playing his final season of college football.

"It's hard to enjoy being the top rusher because we have a losing record, so it doesn't really mean much," said Williams, a junior who is already projected as a high first-round pick in the NFL draft should he come out early.

He has been one of the most outspoken players in support of Mackovic, who this week was the subject of a newspaper report that said the school's board of regents had reached a consensus to get rid of him after the season's end.

UT officials and some regents have blasted the report as unfounded.

"I was pretty sure I would be coming back for my senior year," Williams said. "Now, I'm just kind of upset with a lot of people around here and the way they've been treating coach Mackovic.

"He's done a lot for this program that people are looking past right now. Everyone's just looking at our record, and it's not his fault we're dropping passes or missing tackles.

"If he's not going to be around, then I don't really want to be here.'

While most speculate that Williams will go to the NFL next year, one temptation for him to come

# back for a senior

liams has the

Williams nickname "Little Earl" because of his physical similarities to the 1977 Heisman Trophy winner.

"I know if I stayed, I could become a legend like he is and if I leave, I'll just be another great player to come and go," Williams said.

"It would be nice to walk away with all the records."

To break Campbell's singleseason rushing record of 1,744 yards, which he set in 1977, Williams would have to average 141 yards a game against Baylor, Texas Tech, Kansas and Texas A&M.

Williams has rushed for 3,440 yards, second only to Campbell, who finished at Texas with 4,443 yards.

"It's scary," said Campbell. "He reminds me more of myself than my sons. I've been hearing 'Little Earl' stories ever since I left Texas, but he's the only one who's lived up to the expectations."

Mackovic said Williams is one of the smartest and most talented backs he's ever coached.

"Ricky picks things up so quickly and has such incredible vision that he sees things other people don't see," Mackovic said about Williams.

"He's strong enough to run inside and fast enough to go outside and can catch. You can't ask for more than that."

Parcells guides Jets to top of AFC East HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) - Joe the same things we've been doing." Walton was the coach, Ken O'Brien And what's that?

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was the quarterback and Mark

Gastineau was leading the defense

charge. It was 1987 and they were the

first-place New York Jets — the last

time you could call them that until

the Jets are 5-3, tied with Miami and

New England atop the AFC East. Yes,

the Jets, the only NFL team not to win

at least a division title since the 1970

merger. Yes, the Jets who were the

worst team in the league not just last

season (1-15), but the year before (3-

and forgotten under the new regime

led by coach Bill Parcells. While

they're not exactly crowing about

their current status, the players are

ter the last few years," cornerback

Aaron Glenn said Wednesday. "You

have to think about it. When was the

penalties handed down for "rampant"

lieve that the penalties imposed by the

NCAA in our particular case are ex-

cessive when compared with those

imposed at other institutions for simi-

lar infractions," Natalicio told the El

Paso Times Tuesday. "We're going to

try to make the case that there ought

to be some compromise here, a relax-

The Times reported in a copyright story Wednesday that much of

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ation of the penalties."

"I think it's no secret that we be-

"But we've got to keep on doing

"Sure, it feels good, especially af-

Clearly, those days are far behind

Halfway through the 1997 season,

"Being aggressive," added running back Adrian Murrell. "The confidence is there. We

know we have the talent to keep doing what we've been doing."

on the road; end a 13-game home slide in going 2-

Things are start-2 at Giants Staing to look to the game was close. dium; show offensive versatility and big-play capabilities on been in this posidefense; and show remarktion before. able improve-Jets' safety Victor Green ment on special

teams. What they've

also done is stumble in the division (2-3); display little or no pass rush; perform inconsistently on the offensive line and in the secondary. "We were tied for first when the

season started, too," Parcells said about his team's play.

"Maybe we played over our heads. Maybe we're not capable of doing that again.

the division that is so dominant that

Not that Parcells is expecting

"I don't think there's any team in

they can overcome mistakes."

What they've done so far is go 3-1 dominance from his team. He's seen samples of it in

victories over Se-

attle and Cincin-

nati - every other

He'll settle for Jets' side, but we've professional efforts and dedication to the cause, something he always seems to get from his charges. "I think there is enough maturity

on this team," Glenn said about his fellow teammates, "and we know what it takes to keep winning. We have to get right back into it, not see any slack."

They get back into it Sunday against another of the NFL's revitalized teams, the Baltimore Ravens. Baltimore coach Ted Marchibroda isn't surprised by what the Jets have done or where they sit in the standings.

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"Bill is an excellent coach, without question," he said.

"You always have to beat a Bill Parcells team, because they don't beat themselves. They're well-motivated and ready to play."

They'll need to be for a second half of the schedule that includes trips to Buffalo and Miami, both of which beat the Jets in the Meadowlands, and home games with Minnesota and Tampa Bay. Only two of their upcoming opponents have losing records.

So can the Jets keep such a lofty position through November and December?

"We know we're in the race now and no matter what happens this month, we'll be in the race until the end," said safety Victor Green. "Things are starting to look to the Jets' side, but we've been in this position before."

Not recently

University of Texas-El Paso prepares for stiff NCAA sanctions

involves blaming the problems in the Texas-El Paso president Diana Natalicio and other university offiathletic department on employees cials will meet Thursday with NCAA who no longer work there. officials with hopes of reducing stiff

Gary Bogue, the department's former director of student and academic services, is given most of the blame, according to the newspaper.

Bogue and other former employees told the newspaper that the university's response is riddled with falsehoods and is an attempt to deflect responsibility from Athletic Director John Thompson and other current UTEP officials.

"Their attitude was, 'Let's shove everything under the rug and proceed as usual, and if something happens we'll just pick someone to take the

EL PASO (AP) - University of UTEP's defense of the allegations blame," former athletic department eligibility coordinator Priscilla Phillips said of Thompson and other top university officials.

> Natalicio said the comments of former employees are not necessarily reliable.

> "You're talking to people who have left the university, not always under pleasant circumstances," she said.

"There could be different opinions and lapses of memory."

Thompson said he publicly accepted responsibility for NCAA infractions that occurred over three vears.

He said that because he is not named or blamed in the university's

response is not an attempt to manipulate the record.

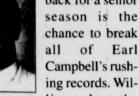
Bogue, Phillips and several other people lost their jobs in the summer of 1996 when UTEP reorganized the athletic department.

They received letters from Thompson stating that the elimination of their positions was no reflection on their performance.

The university told the NCAA this summer that firing or reassigning nine people proved its efforts to improve the athletic department.

Bogue, who now works as an academic adviser in the athletic department of San Diego State University, received the biggest share of criticism in UTEP's response to the NCAA.

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### Dallas-San Fransisco battle not what it used to be



SPORTS REPORTER

One of sports greatest rivalries will be renewed Sunday in San Francisco when the Dallas Cowboys, in desperate need of a big win, visit town.

Over the past five years, ever since Dallas defeated San Francisco in the 1993 NFC Championship game 30-20, this game is circled on everyone's football calendar.

Three of the last five years, Dallas and San Fransisco have met in the NFC Championship Game, and each time the winner went on to become

Champions.

Dallas won in 1992 and 1993, while the 49'ers won in 1994. The Cowboys also went on to a Super Bowl win in 1995 after defeating the Green Bay Packers in the NFC title game.

But last season marked a sort of change.

When the NFC Championship rolled around, the Packers were playing the Carolina Panthers. For the Cowboys and 49'ers, it was a sad fact of what free agency can do to a great team.

When playoff time rolled around, the 'Boys were so thin at receiver that Troy Aikman was forced to throw important passes to Kevin Williams after Michael Irvin went out. For the 49'ers, they lost their third consecutive game to the Packers.

Now, when the two meet Sunday afternoon, it will be two teams that They are just two contenders now.

Gone are the days of pregame fights in the endzone and Kevin Smith talking trash about how he is the only man alive that can cover

Jerry Rice. The last time these two teams made waves against one another was when Jerry Jones swiped Deion Sanders from underneath the 49'ers' feet.

Oh, how the mighty have fallen! The Cowboys are mired in a 4-4 season, and only a win over the 49'ers can save them. Free agency, thanks to Jones, has killed the Cowboys the last four seasons. Take away the salary cap and free agency, and the Cow-

have lost the hatred for one another. boys are without a doubt working on their sixth consecutive World Cham-

> pionship this year. Think about it, when the Cow-They are just two boys won the 1993 Super Bowl 52-17 contenders now. pro's

over Buffalo, all-Darren Woodson and Leon Lett didn't even start.

Those were the

days for Cowboys fans. When Dallas needed to beat the 49'ers to make it to their second consecutive Super Bowl, coach Jimmy Johnson guaranteed the win, and he said you could put the guarantee in eight-inch headlines.

San Francisco coach George Seifert wondered if Johnson had guts. When Dallas won 38-21, Seifert found out the answer to that question.

But that is another sad state for this game. Now, both Johnson and Seifert are gone. New 'Niner coach Steve Mariucci has his troops at 7-1, but all seven wins are against the NFC West, by far the worst division in professional sports this season.

Want a statistic to hold on to?

The Cowboys were 10-6 last year and have the hardest schedule in the league. The 49'ers were 12-4, yet they end up with one of the league's softest schedules.

The interest in this game peaks when one realizes what the 'Niners can do to the Cowboys.

Should Dallas lose, they fall to 4-5 and are a borderline playoff team. Never in my lifetime would I have thought a team with Irvin, Emmitt Smith and Aikman could fail to make the playoffs. But it is entirely possible this season should they lose Sunday. Win, and the Cowboys could have

the needed confidence to go 7-1 in the second half. For San Francisco, a win could quiet the critics who say they haven't beaten anyone this season.

But when you get to the bare facts, neither of these teams look like Super Bowl material

Both teams could cause trouble because they have the two best defenses in the league. But Dallas must solve its scoring problems, and the 49'ers cannot win the Super Bowl without Rice.

So there you go, just a normal game nowadays. No more week-long hype.

No more Johnson, and even Sanders has calmed down.

It is still the NFL's most glamorous matchup, and everyone will still be watching. But the product is totally different.

Heath Robinson is a senior broadcast journalism major from Hurst.

### Stung by criticism, Rockets' Barkley hints at retirement would take no action against Barkley

Barkley, saying his young daughter was being harassed by schoolmates over his arrest in Florida, told several Houston reporters Wednesday he is "leaning toward retirement" from basketball.

The Houston Rockets forward, who has missed two consecutive practices, was in Phoenix Wednesday to mull over his future with his wife, Maureen, and daughter, Christiana, according to several reports.

Barkley contacted at least two tele-

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> KHOU said Barkley reported being upset with harassment his daughter was facing at elementary school just say thank in Phoenix.

Barkley also said he was upset that the NBA did not rule out suspending him for the Sunday incident in which he was accused of throwing a bar patron through a plate-glass window.

"Right now, I'm leaning toward retirement," the 11-time NBA All-

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Houston forward Charles

NBA officials said in a conference

until there was some outcome in the Florida case. Contacted late Wednesday, NBA spokesman Brian McIntyre said he had not heard from Barkley about any retirement. "Hopefully,

this a heat-of-themoment thought," McIntyre told The

Early last Sunday, Barkley was

charged with aggravated battery and resisting arrest after he allegedly threw a bar patrol through a window in Orlando, where the Rockets were playing the Magic in an exhibition. Barkley told police the 20-year-old bar patron, Jorge Lugo, had thrown a glass of ice on the basketball star and three women sitting with him.

Barkley chased Lugo to the front of the bar, where an off-duty officer tried to intervene.

But Barkley picked up Lugo and threw him through the glass window of the bar.

Rockets spokesman Tim Frank said Barkley's absence from practice

was excused because of a family emergency.

"He had missed practices because ... he was having a family crisis," Frank said.

'When a family's invovled, we always consider family as a major part of everybody's life."

The Rockets open their season Friday against the Cleveland Cavaliers. Teammates said they hoped

Barkley would join them. "Everybody's getting ready to

go," said Brent Price.

"We want all the pieces in place. What's important is that he takes care of the business he has to take care of."



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AP call earlier Wednesday that the league

Barkley could not be reached by The Associated Press Wednesday night for comment.

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