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ar-old woman with a Mohawk latest ticket m cut spread out a tarp in the e out among fa dle of the Penn State University 's first hometo npus Tuesday and opened fire a rifle, killing one student and iter the soldo nding another before she was kled while trying to reload. ors opened, it w

nerican tour. illian Robbins, a hunter with an Berth said y Reserve training who ac-. "This is a joke ntances said had a history of ne Sams said. tal problems and was known Crazy Jill," was hospitalized in ious condition with a stab and suffered in a struggle with etmaster for tw makes tickets tudent who came to the res-

and knocked her down. tour without Ti No immediate charges were learning it would d against Robbins, who is a in smaller cit time resident of State College not a student.

Police gave no motive for the hia company. ing and said Robbins did not wher victims

> obbins spread the tarp over ass and positioned herself in of the student union, firing t least five shots from her rifle,

TATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — A a Mauser with a telescopic sight, around 9:30 a.m., police said.

Hundreds of frightened students and teachers scattered across the lawn, one of the campus' busiest areas. One student was saved when a book in his backpack stopped a bullet.

Aerospace engineering student Brendon Malovrh, who is trained in kung fu, noticed smoke, ran over and tackled Robbins as she was putting in a second ammunition clip, police said.

As the two struggled on the lawn, Robbins pulled a knife from her purse and tried to stab Malovrh, stabbing herself in the leg instead, police said. Malovrh quickly took off his belt and fashioned a tourniquet on Robbins as students ran across the lawn carrying sheets.

In front of them lay a dead Melanie Spalla, 19, of Altoona. Nicholas Mensah, 27, of Philadelphia, had been shot once in the abdomen. He was in stable condition. This is a high-traffic area, where lots of people ride their bikes. It's freaky to know this happened here. But I guess this is where you want to do it if you want to kill someone," said Jessica Ohrum, 20, of East Berlin.

Professors encouraged their students to call their parents as the local media began broadcasting about the event. Many professors canceled classes, students said.

Malovrh later said the impact of the day's events was hitting him slowly

The emotions start to creep in ... one thing that does come up is the face of the one girl, who was shot when I turned her over," he said.

Acquaintances who spoke on the condition of anonymity said Robbins had a history of mental problems, once spending time in a hospital. They said she had been married and divorced in the past year and had tried to commit suicide last month. Friends said she hoped to become an artist.

oney matters to new Tech president

as Tech University President Donald R. Haragan esday, his first full day on the job without the "interim" preceding his title.

getting it off to a good start," said Haragan, whose ected appointment as 12th president of the **New York and to** 000-student university came Monday.

Smith, the state's health commissioner, as the presiwas in College y, he had little ent of Tech's medical school.

Haragan stressed that university officials, particularis amazed by Montford, are concerned with stimulating the ool's endowment fund. For Texas Tech to continue compete, he said, the school roughly needs to re more girls weren't that m druple its current \$125 million fund by the turn of

hurried to an Endowment money would pay for new academic e Texas Aggie Mairs and professorships, but Haragan said his fotti left words das will be on scholarship gifts.

students. "We've done a really good job for scholarships for yout what you bevery highest level," he said. "We haven't done as one pops into good job for the group right below that." Sentiment for a plump endowment appears uni-

about being to versally favorable on the Lubbock campus. In or agricultural "Obviously, the faculty is hopeful and cautiously

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an I do for others optimistic," said Faculty Senate President John Howe

UBBOCK (AP) — Money was on the mind of said, adding that he and other professors supported hiring Haragan from within after regents hired an outsider as chancellor.

Haragan came to Tech in 1969 as an assistant professor of geosciences. He had held a number of posts, including executive vice president and provost of Texas Tech since 1988. He was named interim president after his predecessor, Robert W. Lawless, became president of the University of Tulsa in February

The Texas Tech board of regents created the chancellorship in April in a rearrangement of the school's hierarchy. Haragan and Smith will handle the day-today operations of their schools and report to Montford, a former state senator who was hired last month.

"Overall, we've got a good team," said Haragan, who added that he isn't interested in "going out and drawing turf" boundaries between himself and Montford.

Student Association President Geoff Wayne described Haragan's interim tenure as being more open to student concerns than Lawless' reign, and Wayne said he expects that will continue.

"I think it's a great step, and I think it's what most of the faculty and staff wanted," Wayne said. "It brings something to the office we haven't had in awhile.

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1995. The University gave 46 percent of A&M minority students money from scholarships and 87 percent received financial aid.

Since the University can no longer use race as a factor in admissions, the \$4 million can no longer be awarded to top minority students.

Ramirez said the University cannot compete with out-ofstate schools that offer more scholarship money than A&M.

"A lot of top minority students will be going out of state where it's more attractive to go," Ramirez said. "I know I would."

Laura Huerta, a junior Spanish major, said although the Hopwood case would not affect her financially, it would affect her emotionally.

"Not as many minorities at all will want to come here," Huerta said. "That projects a more conservative image of A&M. It will defer the expansion of minorities here.

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select a parking permit during pre-

registration. "If we cut it off, it will be to those

who did not preregister," he said. Plans and construction are now under way to alleviate some

of the parking troubles on campus, he said. The 1,500 spaces in the Reed Arena parking lot will be available to students on non-event days, probably beginning Summer 1997.

A West Campus garage, now being designed for construction in Parking Area 61, commonly called "fish lot," will be built if contractors' bids fall within the allotted budget, he said.

The only option for expansion on main campus is the Evans Library garage, now under con-struction. However, all garage parking will be for visitors paying hourly fees.

"The more parking we build, the more is used," he said. "We need to encourage students to ride the bus.'



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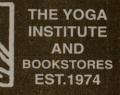
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