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#### News

#### **Tech Talks**

With violations of team policy and charges of sexual assault against them, Texas Tech football players Eddy Anderson and Merv Scurlark were denied a team trip to Tokyo by the athletic department.

In today's Tech Talks, Tech students give differing opinions about the decision by the athletic department.

One student says the department made a good decision because it protects the image of the team.

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#### On the Scene

#### Nutcracker

Ballet Lubbock and the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra are presenting the traditional Christmas performance of "The Nutcracker."

The ballet is under the direction of Shanna Bereska. James Sudduth, director of bands at Texas Tech, will be the guest conductor of the orchestra. The Tech University Singers also will perform.

Tonight's opening performance will be at 7:30 p.m. at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. See story, page 4

#### Sports

#### Tech basketball

The Texas Tech Red Raiders dropped a 63-54 decision Thursday night to the Purdue Boilermakers at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech forward Wes Lowe led the Red Raiders by scoring 14 points, and J.D. Sanders pulled down eight rebounds. Both players fouled out of the game.

Purdue coach Gene Keady said the key to his team's victory was Sanders fouling out. See story, page 5

#### Weather



nid-60s mid-30s

## Bush prepares to address deficit Weather

By The Associated Press

leader of the Senate Thursday he will take the lead in proposing ways to pare the huge federal budget deficit.

Faced with calls from Senate Ma- vigil for the Pentagon opening. jority Leader George J. Mitchell and "That is exactly what I intend to do," once he becomes president.

together," Bush said as he and Mitchell faced reporters on the White former Senate Armed Services Com- gress a completely revised version of together, the latest in a series of tant to several major defense con- must propose by Jan. 9. culinary goodwill gestures toward tractors, Bush said, "Any time there congressional leaders.

and there will be different approaches matter who it is. on some of these major problems facdent. He said he will take the lead on budget-cutting specifics, but he called will proceed." the deficit "and then there will be, the vice president "keenly aware of

tion with whoever he designates to try situation." to solve these problems."

WASHINGTON - President-elect into making Cabinet appointments George Bush told the new Democratic despite persistent news media ty to proceed first and he will do so." former Texas senator keeping a long upon a deficit-reduction strategy.

other top Democrats to make the first the proper work required to back up meeting with Trade Representative

Asked about reports of internal and Trade talks in Montreal. "I am confident that we can work strife within his camp over whether to give the Pentagon post to Tower, a not decided whether he will send Con- inarticulate things," he said.

The senator called the discussion Bush also said he won't be rushed "cordial and productive. ... He understands that it is his responsibili-

"We're trying to be prudent and do President Reagan and joined him at a administration.

seems to be stories that may be hurt- tor, Richard Darman, "has already Rep. Dan Coats, the former aide who "I'm not naive about it, nor is he, ful to somebody it concerns me no begun crunching some of the represents his old congressional numbers. As soon as we have our district. Mitchell, D-Maine, said he and whole economic team in place ... we'll ing this country," said the vice presi- Bush did not discuss taxes or any be in a better position to answer how I were his strongest public rejection of

I'm sure, active discussion ... negotiathe seriousness of the (deficit) from Mitchell and other top right and the new administration.

Democrats that he should not try to lay the burden of deficit-reduction on them, Bush said he will stick his neck

Vice President-elect Dan Quayle. speculation that may be troubling to He said Bush deserves time to get his wooed by members of his party's prospects such as John Tower, the economic team in place and settle right wing since the election, said Wednesday he won't be their "so-The vice president had lunch with called spear carrier" in the Bush

On a personal note, he said he had move on deficit reduction, Bush said, appointments at all levels," Bush Clayton Yeutter to discuss next learned from the verbal gaffes he week's General Agreement on Tariffs committed during the campaign to curb a tendency toward talking too The president-elect said he still has much. "Verbosity leads to unclear,

Quayle also said he would make no House driveway after breakfast mittee chairman now a paid consul- the fiscal 1990 budget that Reagan recommendation as to who should replace him in the Senate, but he did He said his choice for budget direc- not reject suggestions that he favors

> His comments about conservatives the notion that he would become a link But faced with pointed warnings between the Republican Party's far

## dampens launching

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -Weather permitting, NASA will try again today to send Atlantis on a secret military mission after scrubbing Thursday's attempt because of violently shifting 104 mph winds in the shuttle's flight

Officials said they would look at the forecast late Thursday before giving a go-ahead to fuel the spacecraft again for a launch today in a three-hour period beginning at 5:32 a.m. CST. If the weather looked bad, NASA would wait until Saturday.

"We're going to take a hard look at the weather again," said launch director Bob Sieck. "If it is clearly a no-go tomorrow, we don't want to exercise the launch team, the crew and the systems."

Navy Cmdr. Robert L. Gibson and his four-man military crew, dressed in uncomfortable, bulky flight suits, had been lying on their backs in cabin seats for nearly five hours Thursday when the decision was made to scrub.

"They took it in stride, so did the rest of the team," Sieck said. "We've been talking about the threat of this ... so it came as no surprise."

The astronauts themselves were not heard from publicly because NASA, operating under strict Air Force secrecy requirements, did not carry the usual shuttle-tolaunch control conversations over its radio circuit.

Using all the resources at its command — high-altitude weather balloons, radar, and a shuttle pilot flying through the clouds - NASA continuously sampled the weather before finally calling it quits.

Rain had left the area and skies had begun clearing, but eight miles above the Atlantic Ocean winds exceeded hurricane force. Lawrence B. Williams, a NASA engineer, said the blasts were so powerful and erratic that the shuttle's computer could not be programmed to safely adjust its flight

Such winds could cause serious damage to the shuttle's wings.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

## **Buried memories**

Texas Tech maintenance workers lower a time capsule into the ground Thursday at the Arts and Sciences Recognition Garden. The time capsule, which will be opened in the year 2038, contains artifacts contributed by Tech students, faculty, staff and alumni along with many in the Lubbock community.

## Christmas for tonight

The tradition continues.

The 30th annual Texas Tech Carol of Lights will begin at 7 p.m. today at the Science Quadrangle on Memorial Circle. A variety of yuletide festivities are scheduled throughout the evening.

The Saddle Tramps, accompanied by the Texas Tech Trombone Ensemble, will form a torchlight procession at 6:45 p.m. The two groups will proceed along a luminaria-lighted route from the Broadway entrance of Tech to the Science Quadrangle.

The climax of the program will occur when a switch is flipped illuminating more than 15,000 ing installation of condom machines the Tech Bookstore would cover the Christmas lights outlining buildings around Memorial Circle.

tional attention to Tech, has become a machines at the first Talk Tech project will be evaluated in the spring Christmas tradition on the South Forum, a meeting instigated by the to decide whether the service should Plains.

The lights will be illuminated from 6 p.m. to midnight Saturday through Jan. 1.

Following the official lighting of the campus, visitors will join in singing traditional carols.

concert performed by Judson it," Alejandro said. Maynard at 6:30 p.m.

Wassail, a spiced drink, and Christmas music will be featured at 7:30 p.m. in the Croslin Room of the Tech Library. A brass quintet will perform a variety of Christmas tunes. The event, sponsored by Friends of the University Library/Southwest Collection, is open to the public.

## Senate measure endorses activities set abstinence in AIDS battle

By STACY ALBRACHT The University Daily

The Student Senate passed a resoluabstinence as the best means to deal Texas Tech campus.

abstinence is only one of many steps amendment to provide extra library in bringing the societal problems to a hours during the week of final forefront, other legislation will be examinations. presented in the near future to assist in solving such health problems.

well," said Kendra McKenzie, coauthor of previous legislation proposon campus.

Students voiced their opinions students. The event, which has brought na- Wednesday on the subject of condom senate's student services committee.

Aaron Alejandro, student services chairman, said there was not a crowd meeting to deal with the problem.

moral issue; it is now a health issue, student service fees from \$15 to \$20 Festivities will include a carillon and that's why we need to deal with

machine proposal who attended the meeting expressed negative opinions organizations and funding for the on the issue, citing religious convic- cultural events office, Shubert said. tions and possible negative reflections on the Tech image.

tion president, said the senate's ment and renovation of the Coronado

ple who unknowingly may be harmed

Alejandro noted the implications of the decisions on the issue facing the tion Thursday night recognizing senate. "If we say no and some guy gets it, he may go to press. He may with the problems of AIDS and sex- say, 'They could've done something ually transmitted diseases on the and they didn't.' Either way, we won't please everyone," he said.

The resolution further states that as 
The senate also approved an

According to the legislation, the Tech Library will be open to students "Idealistically, saying no would be from midnight to 3 a.m. and be great, but we have to be realistic as monitored by volunteers from the Student Senate and the library.

The legislation also provided that costs of providing the service to the

The resolution specified that the be provided at the conclusion of each semester.

Tom Shubert, University Center of satisfactory size present at the director, was guest speaker at the meeting. During his presentation, "This problem has gone beyond a Shubert recommended an increase in for the spring semester.

The fee would be used for various Some opponents of the condom UC services, including check cashing services, UC room usage for campus

He said some conditions in the UC need to be remedied, including reroof-Shayne Woodard, Student Associa- ing of the building, carpet replaceprimary concern is for innocent peo- Room and the Anniversary Room.

## Soviet leaders approve reform as docile government voted out

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev won nearly unanimous approval Thursday of a more dynamic political structure from a parliament that voted its traditionally docile form out of existence.

In a speech to the 1,500-member Supreme Soviet, Gorbachev also accepted blame for the lack of explanations that led to a remarkable public debate over the reform he considers crucial to his restructuring effort.

the 15 Soviet republics that the

ful, only five deputies voted against it. Still, the negative votes were a rarity in the parliament that for years has unanimously approved Kremlin directives. The first "no" votes came just more than a month

Gorbachev told deputies that except for an emergency, "this lineup of the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet is having its final session."

Elections will be March 26 for a new 2,250-member Congress of People's Deputies that will choose from among its members a smaller, more active Supreme Soviet.

"We are creating a new, very Despite criticism from some of authoritative representative body of power that will reflect all nareforms make Moscow too power- tional, territorial and social in- new lawmakers.

terests of society," Gorbachev said. The reform also creates a strong presidency in place of the largely ceremonil post Gorbachev assumed Oct. 1.

Earlier in the week, he said that without the political reform, "The drive for perestroika inevitably will begin to skid."

He said in a speech Thursday concluding an extraordinary three-day session on his proposals to restructure the government that the revised constitution was temporary, and further changes would respond to demands for expanded power for republic and local governments.

But he emphasized the rest of his reforms will be considered by the

## Student assaulted by man with knife

By BETH GEORGE The University Daily

A Texas Tech freshman was assaulted on campus Thursday morning by a Hispanic male carrying a knife, the Tech Department of Police pocket knife, with a four-inch silver Services said.

Bridget Griggs, an arts and sciences major from Stamford, was to an early class when the man began attacked around 7:25 a.m. Thursday to follow her. As she neared the near the southeast corner of the southeast corner of the biology biology auditorium, police said.

20 to 23 years of age, with brown eyes Police said the man grabbed Griggs' called.

and collar-length wavy, black hair. He is about 5 feet, 4 inches tall, weighs about 120 pounds and has a slim build, according to the police report,

During the attack, the man used a straight-blade knife, larger than a blade, police reported.

Griggs told police she was walking building, the man approached her The man was described as a male, from the left side and attacked her.

arm and held a knife to her side.

Griggs said she struggled with the man and was able to pull free. When she was loose, the man swung the knife at her, hitting the backpack she carried over her shoulder, police said.

The man grabbed Griggs again and placed the knife to her stomach, police reported. He began pulling on her arm, causing her to fall to one knee, police said.

Griggs was able to pull loose from the man a second time and ran to the biology building, where police were

# VIEWPOINT

## 20/20 Hindsight Current semester falls after amazing itinerary



Scott Brumley Editor

As today's issue of The University Daily marks the final publishing Friday of the fall 1988 semester for the newspaper, it is only appropriate that this column - ordinarily concerned with the events of the past week should be devoted to an examination of the semester that now draws to a close.

Many different issues, events and aspects have fallen together to make this semester one of the most interesting, involving and back-breaking periods for a journalist in recent memory. It would be incorrect to say that the semester necessarily was any easier for anyone else; simply put, journalists are responsible for telling the stories of the rest of the world's triumphs and hardships - a responsibility that can take a writer to giddy hights and then drop him or her to unbelievable lows in the space of a week or even a day.

It's not difficult after reporting on a period such as the waning current semester to be tired; people who involve themselves in current events recently have faced a situation not unlike the proverbial woodpecker in a lumber yard.

So many issues and events made the news and sparked interest (often in the familiar form of controversy or scandal) that picking out the most important and analyzing them in a column — much less a book — is

most difficult. For our purposes, we shall proceed chronologically.

The semester opened on a note of good news for the Texas Tech community. The news from Washington, actually released earlier in the summer, was that President Reagan was to make Tech's outgoing president, Lauro Cavazos, the new U.S. secretary of education.

Cavazos' fans cheered, his critics tended to be silent (even if begrudgingly), the rest of the nation wondered what a Texas Tech actually was and the university's image received a tremendous boost.

Some, including myself, noted that Cavazos quite possibly did more in one day for Tech's image through his appointment to the federal post than he managed in his nine-year tenure in Lubbock, despite his avowed emphasis on improving the way the school is perceived throughout the state and nation.

Cavazos now has been re-appointed by the persona of another of the semester's top stories. For what it's worth, Tech gets a continuation of the image impetus provided by the Cavazos appointment.

It shall be interesting in the upcoming months to see what the university might be able to make of such a

The first week of school was marred by a tragedy still under investigation - the crash of Delta Flight 1141 on Aug. 31 at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

Thirteen people died when the plane lifted off the ground briefly after take-off, then fell back to earth, skidding off the runway about 3,000 feet and bursting into flames after an impact that broke the plane's fuselage in several places.

The National Transportation Safety Board quickly moved in to probe the wreckage, and current speculation centers around the plane's wing flaps. The flaps, which should have been lowered for takeoff, were found in a retracted position at the crash site.

The accident revived grim memories for Dallas and Delta. In August 1985, Delta Flight 191 crashed during bad weather at D/FW, killing 137 people and raising serious questions about flight and air traffic control procedures used during adverse conditions.

As Tech was recovering from the new semester blues and all the other exciting news of the world, Elizabeth "Bess" Haley was tapped from her post as dean of the College of Home Economics to be the university's interim president.

Haley brings to the post a wealth of fund-raising experience and a personality well-suited to representing and lobbying for Tech during the potentially hellish session of the Legislature next year.

Just as the presidential election smacked the nation like a hurricane, so the threat of Hurricane Gilbert smacked the nation like a presidential election.

The most powerful storm ever recorded on the Atlantic side of North America slammed into Mexico, but not before menacing the Texas coast and mobilizing what had to be one of the best organized evacuation efforts in civil defense history. Coastal residents moved fast and efficiently to avoid a huge storm that was not to come.

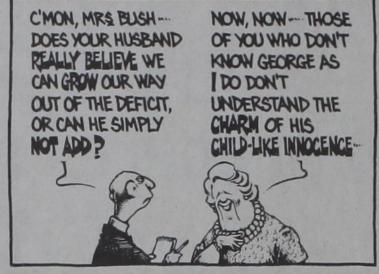
Unfortunately for Monterrey, Mexico, Gilbert did come roaring ashore. The silver lining in the gigantic dark cloud was the way those spared the wrath of the storm came together to aid Gilbert's victims.

And speaking of blowhards, the presidential election kept Americans bored, in stitches, up in arms and downright disgusted, but at least it's over.

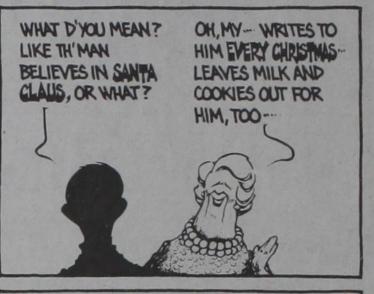
While there may have been no joy in Mudville when mighty Casey struck out, the folk there surely must have been amused during the campaign as the substance their town was named after became the hip thing to swing around.

In an election with all the ambiance of a professional wrestling match, George Bush defeated Michael Dukakis for the right to try to follow Ronald Reagan's act — a tough assignment considering the success Reagan has had acting like a president.

In any case, the time now has arrived for the columnists and editorial cartoonists to poise for attack on the new administration, for Tech to support its interim president during the search for a permanent replacement for Cavazos, for the university to make efficient use of the image enhancement Cavazos' re-appointment as education secretary brings and for wishing good luck to all on finals, congratulations to December graduation candidates and safety, happiness, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all.









## **Opinion**

Rape coverage rebuff

To the editor:

It has been noted that the news often afforded victims of rape. media mirrors the community it students of Lubbock and Tech reflect room. a very sad image.

much aware of the esteem and en- a close competition. thusiasm this culture places on foot-

daily metro newspaper, I am also aware of the cursory treatment too ticipate in the Coca Cola Bowl.

serves. If my observations of the re- scenario when my former editor once resume her normal activities cent media coverage of the alleged equated conducting an interview with unmolested. sexual assault of a Texas Tech stu- a rape victim following a traumatic dent by two Red Raiders are an in- experience with that of a defensive guilt or lack thereof before so proven. dication of this, then the citizens and tackle in the losing team's locker However, at the same time, I do

As a native West Texan, I am very ment of this very serious charge runs served within its legal context, not in

It seems the only focus by the Lub-

ball. As a journalist with six years' bock and Texas Tech media since this experience on a college and a Texas charge surfaced has been on whether these two men should be able to par-

No attention has been paid as to I thought I had heard the worst-case whether the young woman will

I am not one to judge a person's believe our attention to this very Unfortunately, the media's treat- serious allegation would better be

Marydawn Webber

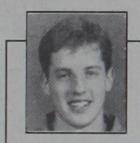
## Correction

A story that appeared on the front page of the Thursday issue of The University Daily erroneously reported that Joe Sanders, outgoing director of University News and Publications at Texas Tech, resigned his post to accept a position as vice chancellor at the University of Colorado at Denver.

The school's name was incorrect. The story should have read that Sanders will assume the post of vice chancellor at the University of Denver.

The UD regrets the error.

## Security at Tech parked somewhere besides lot



Steve Sims Guest Columnist

I am concerned with the lack of security this university offers. Numerous events occurring in various parking areas have plagued my first semester here at Tech.

Thieves stole my spare tire more than a month ago in the north section of the D-1 parking area. Though my spare was locked under my truck and my truck was parked directly under one of the few lights in the lot, the thief — or thieves — managed to purloin the tire.

## Car thefts, vandalism point to need for action

There was none.

Early Sunday morning, thieves pillaged the D-1 parking area, vandalizing and stealing from 10 or more locked vehicles. Yes, my truck belonged to that select group of automobiles.

The thieves used the same technique on every theftsticken car I saw, breaking one or both door windows, then taking whatever the car had to offer.

Where was the security? Right again. There was none. Costs of damage to my pickup and various stereo and

CB equipment stolen from my pickup were estimated at just under \$1,000.

That's 1,000 of my dollars shot to hell because of very It must have taken some time to break that lock, lower \_ poor security in our parking area. And my truck is only

the tire and take it off. Where was the security? Right. one of the many damaged and pillaged vehicles in the D-1 parking area. That's a lot of money. Where was the security? There was none.

> The university police found my truck later that Sunday morning. The officer who made the report told me the seat of my pickup was filled with snow when they finally noticed it.

Damn. It must have taken some time to break both of my door windows, rip apart my dash, steal my stereo system and CB, and snow enough to pile up in my seat.

Every student who legally parks in a residence hall's parking area pays \$30 for a parking permit. What is that money for? Currently, that money is for crowded, poorly lighted, unsecure space.

Should not that money be invested in lighting and

security for students' vehicles? Hundreds of vehicles with diverse values fill the residence halls' parking areas, senselessly susceptible to crime.

Monday night, a thief — or thieves — siphoned the gas out of a friend's car. The car was parked in the commuter lot right across from the police station.

Is there a feasible cure for this epidemic? How about just properly lighting the parking areas? And manpower. I notice that an officer is watching the D-1 area

How long will he stay? Why not put more daytime towcrazy ticket writers to work at night, protecting students' properties and interests, and carrying out a service (called security) we students deserve?

Too much has happened, too many times, to too many people for this apathy Tech is showing to continue.

Sims is a freshman agricultural economics major from Hereford.

## Dollars beat laws in environmental fight



Tom Wicker Columnist

environment.

been prone to write laws and regula- better results.

seriously" the environmental pro- to use incentives in this way. mises he made in his presidential If their proposal takes hold, the unicampaign.

trading rights and the like.

usually said nothing while the Reagan water. "licenses to pollute," rather than to call it "the Dead Sea of California."

fight polluters?

vironmentalists themselves.

That way, they argue, lie reduced cleanup costs, more equitable sharing 1940, its surface was 6,400 feet above drainage problems lease irrigation of those costs and less political strife leading to deadlock between polluters began diverting water from the city's losses from reducing its Mono and those adversely affected.

A recent bipartisan report by Sens. R-Pa., recommended a variety of One "mandate" that George Bush credits, permits, taxes, exchanges, and Congress share is to protect the deposits and other devices for tackl- by the year 2012 — which is only half the root zones of farm crops. On this vital issue, Congress has less controversy, they contended, and already been diverting the water —

president-elect may have other ideas. officials of the Environmental survive. His counsel, C. Boyden Gray, in- Defense Fund based on the West Los Angeles needs the water -

que ecosystem of Mono Lake will be But he'll rely, Gray said, on preserved, the water problems of Los "market incentives" — fees, pollution Angeles will be eased and some California farmers will be able to Bush was a vice president who grow crops more efficiently with less

administration did nothing to Mono Lake, situated just east of preserve the environment. Do Yosemite National Park, is three "market incentives" mean that the times saltier and far more alkaline president-elect intends to grant than the ocean, which led Mark Twain

He was wrong; Mono supports a Not necessarily. The idea of huge population of brine shrimp and economics as the partner rather than flies, which in turn provide food for the enemy of the environment is fin-more than 80 bird species that nest on ding favor, nowadays, among en- the lake's shores and islands.

Streams from the Sierra Nevada feed Mono, which has no outlet. In farmers suffering subsurface sea level; but that year Los Angeles water to Los Angeles to make up the feeder streams.

The lake has been drying up ever Tim Wirth, D-Colo., and John Heinz, since, losing about half its volume and result from irrigation water collecdoubling its salinity; its survace is ting below ground and rising, bringdown to 6,377 feet. If nothing is done ing up salts and other chemicals into ing environmental problems — with as many years as Los Angeles has Mono's level will have dropped to tions, some of them successful. The Tom Graff and Zach Willey, senior 6,352 feet, too low for its ecosystem to to grow more with less irrigation.

But the U.S. Forest Service has issued a non-binding call for Mono's surface to be maintained between its current level and 6,390 feet, to preserve the lake's islands, ecosystem and "scenic grandeur."

That would require about 75 percent less water to be diverted to Los Angeles — reductions that would have to be replaced even if the city's population stopped rising.

Graf and Willey were retained by the Los Angeles water department and by Mono Lake preservationists to find a way to meet both Forest Service and city requirements.

They propose that California Lake diversions.

Subsurface drainage problems

Farmers could use funds from the water leases to install new drainage or irrigation systems allowing them

Whether the city and preservasists that Bush intends to "take Coast, are engaged in a striking effort 70,000 acre-feet a year, or about 10 tionists will agree to this scheme is percent of the city's consumption in now being determined; if they do, whether enough farmers will subscribe should be known in a month or two. Failure could bring drastic results: Mono Lake a real "Dead Sea," or drastic conservation measures in Los Angeles, or protracted litigation as the city seeks the needed water from other, bitterly protested areas - the kind of unproductive strife that incentive-based environmentalism seeks to avoid.

> If George Bush really is an environmentalist, all of our battered globe demands his attention.

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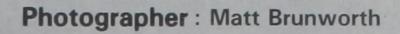
Vidal Perez, Wendy Taylor

## Tech Talks

Today's question:

Was Tech justified in keeping Eddy Anderson and Merv Scurlark from traveling with the Red Raiders to Tokyo to play in the Coca Cola Bowl?

Reporter: Tim Weinheimer





Carlon Branson Soph. Education Andrews

"Yes. The coaches have to make a decision. We have to do what's best for the school's image, not just what's best for our team."



Tracy Hackler Fr. Journalism Lewisville

"No, because all they admitted to was having sex. It's not justified. They should have got to go until proven guilty."



Chris O'Dell Fr. Advertising The Colony

"No. They haven't been tried yet. They say that they violated team rules, but no one has been made aware of what these rules are."



Kristy Sumner Jr. Public Relations Mesquite

"No. I think that they should have been allowed to go because of lack of substantial proof of the incident."



Melissa White Jr. Finance Dallas

"According to athletic policy, players aren't supposed to be out the night before a game. Therefore, this violation should prohibit them to travel to Tokyo.

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space.

TSEA

The Texas Student Education Association will conduct a drawing for a \$300 scholarship at 4 p.m. today in the College of Education study lounge. The drawing is open to all students.

RAIDERETTES The Texas Tech Raiderettes will have tryouts at 5 p.m. today on the main floor of the Student Recreation Center. For more information call Sheila Masters at 742-6563.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will have a Christmas dance at 9 p.m. today in the UC Coronado Room. For more information call Kay Terrell at 762-8749.

The Society for Technical Communication will have a book sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the lobby of the English building. For more nformation call Joe Dockery at 742-5528.

Hands Across Nations will have a Caribbean Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. today in 111 home conomics building. For more information call Rocio Briceno at 742-3667.

TECH TOASTMASTERS

The Texas Tech Toastmasters will have a Christmas party after the Carol of Lights at 8 p.m. today. For more information call 742-6746.

## Moment's Notice | Court team advances to finals

By GUY LAWRENCE The University Daily

The Texas Tech School of Law moot court team took second place in to the final round undefeated.

through the preliminary rounds undefeated," said Tondra Curry, a Tech law student from Plano.

She said Tech was defeated in the final round by the South Texas College of Law team that advanced through the losers bracket after being Baugh and Curry's past success in defeated by Tech in the first round.

The regional competition involved 12 schools from the Southwest. The first- and second-place teams qualified for the national competition, which will take place in New York in January, Curry said.

The Tech team was comprised of Fon of Kermit.

The competition involved writing said.

legal briefs and oral arguments. The teams were required to be prepared research, in writing the brief and to argue both sides of the case, Curry helping us in practice rounds," she

The hypothetical murder case inregional competition after advancing volved a defendent who was convicted of murdering her husband. The teams the brief. "We were the only team that went argued that the conviction should be disregarded because the prosecuting attorneys violated the 6th and 14th done correctly," La Fon said. amendments of the U.S. Constitution by deliberately keeping women off

> The team will be supported by Fon said. previous competitions. Last year the team finished second in the regional competition and third in the national he said. competition.

dle ourselves on our feet in answering well," he said. questions," Curry said.

third-year law students Curry, Ron only students who took part in oral tionally is a real Supreme Court Baugh of Lubbock and Tommy La arguments for the team, La Fon justice on the national panel. played an indispensible role, Curry

"He was a big help to us in the

La Fon said the group spent the first month researching and writing

"They wrote most of the brief. My job was to make sure everything was

The team will begin a rigorous practice schedule in early January using local attorneys and judges, La

The practice sessions will simulate the tense interaction that occurs between a panel of judges and attorneys, "That is really what separates good

"We know a lot more about what to teams from the bad, those who expect, and we're better able to han- answer and respond to questions

Curry said the team is looking for-Although Baugh and Curry were the ward to the opportunity of what tradi-

p.m., the Ballet Folklorico Artes de students and children. The national competition, La Fon said, is the pinnacle of moot court.

## Tech museum presents yearly Christmas show

The annual Christmas at the Mexico will perform. Museum program, which began in 1978, will be presented Saturday.

dance, exhibitions and planetarium everyone.

The museum events will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday with the presentation of a children's film called, "Strange and Unusual Animals." The show will be presented again at 11:15 a.m. Saturday. Admission for the show, which is for children in grades one thorugh five, is free.

The events will continue at 1 p.m. Saturday with a presentation by the Evans Junior High School Choir and followed by the Carousel Ballet

at 1:30 p.m. The Hub City Harmoneers will perform at 2 p.m. Saturday. At 2:30

Coronado High School will take the stage for a presentation of The program includes music, Christmas music at 3 p.m. Saturday. The program will be concluded shows designed to appeal to with a performance by the Lubbock Jazz Trio from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30

> Moody Planetarium of the Tech Museum also will present the 'Story of the Star' program every hour on the hour beginning at 1 p.m. and continuing until 4 p.m.

> The planetarium program explores possibilities of what the sky might have looked like on the first Christmas. Explanations also are offered for the appearance of the star that led wise men to Christ.

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## 'The Nutcracker' opens today

By GABRIELLA MINOTTI The University Daily

cacker." The ballet is under new sburgh Ballet and the Houston Ballet. direction by Shanna Bereska.

Metropolitan Ballet for two years.

Guest conductor of the orchestra universities. will be James Sudduth, director of The Cavalier, the dancer who senior citizens. bands at Texas Tech, and the Tech escorts the Sugar Plum Fairy, will be University Singers also will par- performed by Jory Hancock, who also

ticipate in the performance. Among the 75 people who will ap- America Ballet Theater. He later was Sunday.

Sugar Plum Fairy.

Lubbock Symphony Orchestra pre- 100 different ballets, trained in New sent the traditional Christmas pro- York City in the American Ballet duction "The Nutcracker" today. Theater School and at the School of This is the ninth year for Ballet American Ballet at Lincoln Center. Lubbock to perform "The Nut- She was a soloist in both the Pitt-She performed in Ben Stevenson's Bereska has served as Ballet choreography of "Three Preludes" in Mistress for the Boston Ballet for the Houston Ballet, which won the out. more than 20 years. She also has serv- gold medal for choreography at Vared as co-artistic director and na, Bulgaria in 1972. Lowe has also choreographer for New Mexico completed a video documentary to be distributed and studied at several

trained in New York City at the

pear in the cast of the ballet will be a member of the Pittsburgh Ballet guest artist Melissa Lowe as the Theater but left after one season to join the Houston Ballet, where he was The Lubbock City Ballet and the Lowe, who has danced in more than promoted to soloist. In addition to his many performances, including "Swan Lake" and "Cinderella," Hancock has toured with Mikhail Baryshnikov and appeared in the film "The Last Convertible".

John Hurt, president of the Ballet Lubbock board of directors, said he expects several performances to sell

Tickets are on sale at Bentley's in Caprock Center for Ballet Lubbock's performance of "The Nutcracker." Reserved tickets cost \$8 and \$10 for adults and \$6 and \$8 for children and

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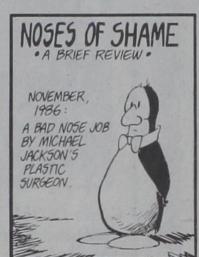
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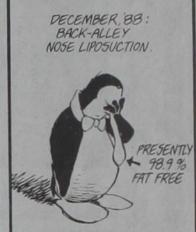
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## Second-half run pushes Purdue past Tech, 63-54

By JOEL WEST

Texas Tech dropped a 63-54 decision ed Tech to stumble. to Big 10 powerhouse Purdue Thurs- "I warned our guys at halftime that

half, the Red Raiders couldn't contain then." Purdue's opening-minutes second- The Boilermakers reaped a big prohalf with blazing guns, hitting 57.1 out. percent of its shots and outscoring the Raiders 19-4 in a seven-minute spree. Purdue (63)

Tech did not score a second-half Oliver 0-1 0-0 0, Scheffler 4-8 3-4 11, McCants 2-7 7-12 11, Reid 5-6 0-0 13, Jones 1-5 3-6 5, Berning point until the 16:41 mark when 2-5 2-2 6, White 0-0 0-0 0 Brugos 1-2 0-0 2, Cyburn center Wes Lowe, who finished with a 6-8 2-3 15, Stewart 0-1 0-0 0, Riley 0-0 0-0 0, team-high 14 points, was credited for Totals 21-43 17-27 63.

to 2-1.

Tech coach Gerald Myers said the combination of Purdue's experience in away games and the Raiders' im-In its regular season home opener, patience early in the second half caus-

day night at Lubbock Municipal they we're in a dogfight," Myers said. "I think we lost a little of what we had Despite cutting an eight-point in the first half to start the second Boilermaker lead to one in the first half. Our impatience really showed

half surge. Purdue, which led 32-31 at fit from Tech fouls, hitting 17 of 27 intermission, came out in the second while Lowe and J.D. Sanders fouled

a Boilermaker goal-tending bucket.

The Raiders fell to 0-2 for the Raiders fell to 0-2 for the Raiders dell to 0season, while Purdue upped its mark 0-20, Johnson 1-3 0-0 2, Whillock 2-4 0-0 4, Miles 0-1 0-1 0, Totals 23-54 7-15 54.



It's mine

Tech guard Sean Gay tries to pickpocket Purdue's Tony Jones in Thursday night's 63-54 loss to the Boilermakers. Gay had nine points and six assists in the game.

## Raiders host Classic II

By JOEL BROWN

Classic II.

Prairie View A&M in the opening round at 8 p.m. today at Lubbock The Texas Tech women's basket- Municipal Coliseum, while ball team will make its home debut Oklahoma and Penn State are tonight in the four-team Red Raider slated for 6 p.m. in other first-round See TECH MAKES, page 7

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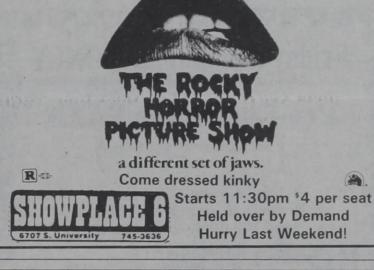
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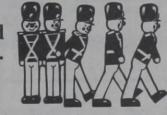
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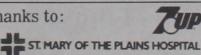
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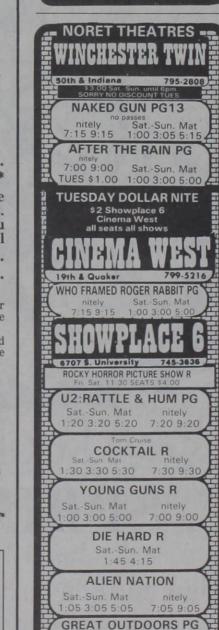
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team quarterback?

Don't tell The Associated Press, but anything beyond a cursory glance will thinking of what kind of toothpaste to ing yards.

CATHIDDAY

Southwest Conference football team that was because he attempted fewer of Grovey throwing the ball.

his passes. Sure, he threw only four Quinn Grovey as the SWC's first- interceptions. Sure, he averaged seven threw for more yards than he 1,500 more passing yards, too. At the almost 10 yards a completion; but did. Houston had two candidates, An- same time, Tolliver has fired 18 Yes, according to the little column who couldn't have in the ground Hogs' dre Ware and David Dacus, who were touchdowns against only nine inin the stats box called "quarterback formation? Realistically, opposing more deserving. The Cougar pair terceptions. Grovey has three and rating," Grovey finished first. But defenders probably spent more time more than tripled Grovey's total pass- four, respectively.

December 3

I have never been as big a "Billy Joe" fan as other people in Lubbock First impressions — or glances, for — especially the media — but Tolliver attempted more than 200 passes more Every quarterback in the SWC's top than Grovey and accounted for about

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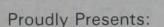
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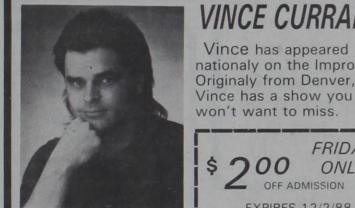
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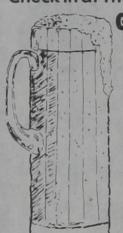
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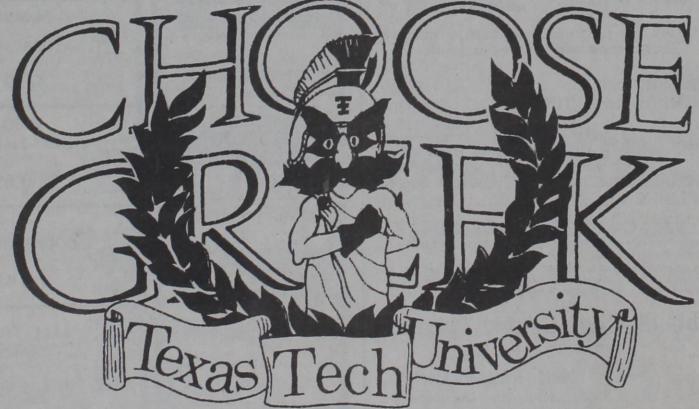
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## Tech makes home debut

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action.

Tech will attempt to rebound from Penn State game at 8 p.m. Saturday. losses to Western Kentucky (70-60) and LSU (73-46) a week ago as well as the loss of starting junior point guard Alexis Ware, who is out for the season with a sprained right knee.

Junior post Stacey Siebert heads the Tech squad, averaging 10 points and 12.5 rebounds an outing. Junior guard Karen Farst is pouring in eight points.

Tech forward Reena Lynch had an untypically slow outing in the WKU tourney, connecting on five of 18 shots. The 1988 All-Southwest Conference player, however, was just coming off a week's rest after a sprained ankle.

The Prairie View Lady Panthers, also 0-2 for the season, already are struggling. Against Sam Houston and UT-San Antonio the Lady Panthers shot 26.7 percent from the field and 48.9 percent from the free-throw line.

Senior guard Rochelle Bennett leads A&M with 12 points per contest. Defensively, freshman forward Frederice Burnice leads with her 6.5 rebounds and 26 steals.

#### Three ruggers all-star picks

Three Texas Tech rugby players were selected to the under-25 Western Select Side Sunday after competing in the Western Collegiate Trials at the University of Dallas in Irving.

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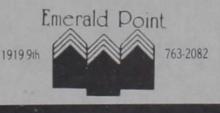


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## Raiders, OSU to treat Japanese

## Record-setting offenses clash

By BRAD WALKER Sports Editor

have never seen a football game like Conference marks. this one.

the Tokyo Dome will be getting their statistically in SWC history and colfirst taste of American football, much lege football's smallest player, the like the Red Raiders and Cowboys are Japanese should get an offensive getting their first taste of raw fish.

Tech and OSU kick off the 1988 Coca Cola Bowl at 10 p.m. CST Saturday, fenses and little defense. though game time is 1 p.m. Sunday in be played Sept. 17 in Lubbock.

The Cowboys, 8-2, are wrapping up a well-rewarded campaign. OSU, ranked No. 13, travels to the Holiday Bowl later in the month, and its star running back — Barry Sanders — is expected to win the Heisman Trophy just hours before the game.

While the 5-5 Raiders aren't headed for any postseason bowls, the trip to year while assaulting the OSU, Big Japan caps the careers of 25 seniors (11 starters) who have made a mark in Tech football.

Bowl — their first bowl appearance 12-yarders."

since 1977. A victory over OSU would give Tech its third consecutive winning ledger.

One thing is certain when Texas Quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver and Tech and Oklahoma State square off punt return specialist Tyrone Thurfor a season-ending non-conference man have rewritten the school record battle this weekend: The fans will book. Thurman owns two Southwest

With a Heisman Trophy winner, one To be sure, most of the spectators at of the top five quarterbacks

Both teams offer high-powered of-

Tech averages 391.1 yards a game Japan. The contest originally was to in total offense, but that pales in comparison with OSU's 506 — second best in the nation. The Cowboys average 47.7 points per contest, while Tech

Raider running back James Gray needs 85 yards rushing for his second straight season above the 1,000-yard mark. Sanders has gained 2,296 this Eight and NCAA record book.

"If you want to be entertained, you ought to look at film of Barry The class of '88 gave Tech its first Sanders," Tech coach Spike Dykes winning season since 1978 with a 7-5 said. "He looks like a 220-pound mark in 1986. That year saw the (Texas running back) Eric Metcalf. Raiders play in the Independence He turns three-yard gains into

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DE-98 LT-91 NG-60 RT-57 DE-31 LB-58 LB-53 CB-2 CB-4 SS-7 FS-45	David Bailey Brandon Colbert Marcus Jones Shawn Mackey Devin Jones T. Cummings Sim Drain Melvin Gilliam Jason Juhl Lamar McGriggs Rod Smith	(6-4, 235, Sr.) (6-2, 260, So., (6-2, 280, Sr.) (6-3, 245, So., (6-1, 212, So., (6-1, 225, Jr.) (6-0, 220, Jr.) (5-11, 170, Sr, (5-8, 170, Jr.) (6-2, 200, Jr.) (6-1, 205, Jr.)

PS-25 Cary Blanchard (6-1, 195, So.) No.1 in nation in scoring (47.7 points per game), No.2 in total offense (506 yards

	OFFEN	SE
TE-93	Vance Vice	(6-5, 247, Jr.)
SE-11	Hart Lee Dykes	(6-4, 220, Sr.)
LT-62	Mike Wolfe	(6-5, 276, Sr.)
LG-59	Chris Stanley	(6-4, 271, Sr.)
C-51	John Boisvert	(6-2, 256, Sr.)
RG-73	Jason Kidder	(6-3, 274, Sr.)
RT-56	Byron Woodard	(6-2, 304 Sr.)
FL-19	Jarrod Green	(6-1, 200 Jr.)
OB-12	Mike Gundy	(6-0, 182 Jr.)
TB-21	Barry Sanders	(5-8, 197 Jr.)
FB-32	Garrett Limbrick	(6-2, 224 Sr.)
KS-25	Cary Blanchard	(6-1, 195 So.)

## Averaging 391 yards, 28.6 points per game. I-back Gray needs 85 yards to break 1,000-yard barrier.

Š		OFFEN	SE
	TE-29 LT-79 LG-66 C- 50 RG-52 RT-63 SE-10 WB-81 QB-17 IB-31 FB-46 KS-9	Charles Lott Charles Odiorne Jason Duvall Len Wright Nathan Richburg Tommy Webb Travis Price Tyrone Thurman Billy Joe Tolliver James Gray Ervin Farris Scott Segrist	(6-3, 245, So.) (6-4, 280, Jr.) (6-2, 275, Fr.) (6-2, 265, Jr.) (6-2, 270, Jr.) (6-3, 275, Jr.) (6-1, 185, Jr.) (5-3, 130, Sr.) (6-1, 210, Sr.) (5-10, 210, Jr.) (5-11, 220, Sr.) (5-9, 165, Sr.)

#### Giving up 422 yards, 28.7 points per game. Running game has presented problems all season.

	DELEIA	SE
LE-90	Terry Lynch	(6-2, 245, Sr.)
LT-74	Charles Perry	(6-4, 265, Jr.)
RT-56	Desmond Royal	(6-1, 265, Sr.)
RE-87	T. Mathiasmeier	(6-2, 230, Jr.)
LB-38	Charles Rowe	(6-2, 220, So.)
LB-48	M. Derryberry	(6-1, 235, Jr.)
LB-82	James Mosley	(6-1, 220, Sr.)
CB-20	Dean Marusak	(5-10, 175, Sr.)
CB-25	Sammy Walker	(5-11, 190, Fr.)
SS-7	Boyd Cowan	(6-1, 200, Sr.)
FS-2	Donald Harris	(6-1, 180, So.)
PS-11	Jamie Simmons	(5-11, 170, Jr.)

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NCAA rushing touchdowns per

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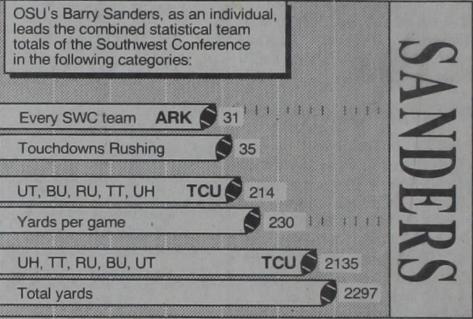
 NCAA most consecutive two-plus Sanders has broken 18 NCAA, 13 touchdown games season (10)

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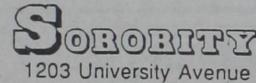
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