

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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## Freed American describes captivity

KUWAIT (AP)—An American bomb-disposal expert, free in Kuwait after Iraqi police seized him in a border dispute, blinked back tears on Sunday as he described a terrifying ordeal, but said he was not harmed.

Chad Hall, released Saturday after two days in Iraq, said his hopes for a quick and peaceful resolution of the conflict withered as he was led away at gunpoint, then taken to Baghdad and issued a prison uniform.

Iraq blamed Hall's seizure Thursday afternoon on "confusion" along the unmarked frontier.

The United Nations took custody of him in Baghdad on Saturday and flew him to their border headquarters at Um Qasr for a medical examination Sunday before flying him to Kuwait.



## Victim's father denounces drinking

DALLAS (AP)—Allowing people to drink in downtown Dallas during the Texas-Oklahoma festivities is an invitation to problems, says the father of a teenager shot to death during this year's revelry.

Wayne Crump of Carrollton says police should have foreseen that violence would erupt, despite a heavy police presence throughout the party area downtown.

"I don't think they should allow them to drink down there at all," Crump said. His son, Thomas Justin Crump, was fatally shot late Friday night after a minor traffic accident on the west side of downtown.

Police reports indicate that there were at least three other shootings and two stabbings in which victims were taken to local hospitals.



## Candidates take stance at debate

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Bill Clinton and President Bush clashed over character and the economy Sunday night in a three-way campaign debate with Ross Perot. The Democratic challenger said, "you've had your chance and it didn't work," and Bush retorted that "change for change sake isn't enough."

Perot said, "we do have to have change," and said he alone was not beholden to any special interest in his quest for the White House.

The debate kicked off a climactic nine-day period in the campaign for the White House.

The opening moments were highly charged, with Bush bluntly challenging Clinton's "judgment and character" for anti-war activities during the Vietnam war. Clinton responded forcefully, comparing Bush's comments to McCarthyism.



**News** Wine lovers of Texas may impact their state's economy more than they realize. **page 3**

**Features** Former All-American kicker Mark Bounds is back in Lubbock and showing residents he can do more than play football. **page 4**

# Agribusiness hit hardest by cotton loss

BY GENE VYBIRAL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Low revenue from surrounding cotton crops will be detrimental to the local economy, said Don Ethridge, a professor in the agricultural economics department.

Ethridge said farmers and local business will feel the effects of the cotton crops, but the hardest hit area will be the cotton business' infrastructure, which includes trucking, harvesting, firms, railroads and the cotton gins.

"When we look at the economic impact, it's going to fall more heavily on agribusiness than the farmer," he said. "Agribusiness does not have much cushion there. They are very volume

dependent."

Ethridge estimates there will be more than 2.5 million bales of cotton harvested this year.

"At best we're looking at half the normal crop," he said. "But you have got better chances in Las Vegas than you do of guessing that number."

To put the situation in perspective, Ethridge said if the harvest were 1.5 million bales short, \$360 million would be lost at the farm level.

He estimates the overall loss to the area will be \$750 million minus the disaster relief that reaches the area.

He said some farmers will feel relief from grain crops planted in place of the failed cotton crops, but the grain will not compensate for

their losses.

He said grain does not bring in as much money locally because it is harvested and shipped out of the area. A large part of cotton processing is handled in the area, which creates more turnover of the product and more local economic activity.

Fred Jones, partner and manager at Yellowhouse Gin Co., said, employment will be cut at his gin from the normal 20 to 25 people hired for the cotton harvest to about 12 employees this year. He also said income from normal overall sales will be about \$600,000 less for his gin.

He said it is expected that several gins will remain dormant this year and others will suffer

similar income and employment problems.

Jones estimates that the areawide loss will be \$200 million to \$300 million.

"The effect will even filter down to the stores in Lubbock because the area is so dependent on the farm economy," he said.

Ethridge said 30 percent of the business of Lubbock retail merchants is from the surrounding trade area, which will be hurt from the cotton crop disaster.

Ethridge said although most shortages of supply give way to higher prices, it will not this time because the cotton crops in other parts of the United States and the globe are healthy.

"Producers in the region are going to lose," he said.



United we stand

Kacie Gordon, a freshman family studies major from Oklahoma City, and Jamie Brewer, a senior theatre arts major from Dallas read the names of

AIDS victims from pictures of the AIDS quilt at the candlelight vigil Friday night in Memorial Circle. The vigil was an opening for AIDS Awareness Week.

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Directors investigate soil contamination

BY SANDRA PULLEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The extent of possible environmental and health risks resulting from a diesel leak at the Heating and Cooling Plant II near the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center will not be known until more soil and groundwater samples are analyzed.

Although diesel fuel contains several carcinogenic organic compounds, the diesel spill near TTUHSC will not affect municipal water supplies, said Ken Rainwater, an associate professor of civil engineering.

"Most of the Lubbock water supply comes from Lake Meredith with additional water from the Bailey County well field," he said. "The university does have wells for irrigation, but I do not know how close these wells are to the spill location."

Rainwater said the multi-phased remediation process includes recognizing and stopping the problem, an initial investigation, a complete study of the affected area and soil and groundwater remediation. Tech utility plant directors are conducting the

initial investigation of the ground contamination.

The leaky tanks, the soil surrounding the tanks and the buffer layer of pea gravel around the tanks have been removed. Bringing the contaminated soil to the surface allows the petroleum products to evaporate out of the soil, Rainwater said.

"Tech could have just handed this problem over to the Texas Water Commission, but the state's contractors cannot get around to all of the problems at once," he said. "By taking care of the problem, Tech maintains control over the situation."

There is no specific time requirement for site remediation, but the Texas Water Commission encourages land owners to clean up fuel leaks quickly.

Rainwater said Texas Tech has several options when choosing new diesel storage tanks. Tank pits can be lined with plastic materials and the tanks can be made with non-corrosive materials, such as plexiglass, to prevent leakage. Vapor monitoring is required with any underground tank system. Tech also can purchase above-ground tanks.

## Jimmy Carter to speak at UC

Former President Jimmy Carter will speak today at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum about current election issues and some of his new projects concerning community, national and global improvement.

He is expected to answer questions from the audience following his lecture. Carter's visit to Texas Tech is part of the University Center Programs '92 Election Focus.

Following his term in the White House, Carter returned to his home in Georgia. He is involved in volunteer work overseas as an election monitor in countries such as Haiti, Nicaragua and Panama.

Carter also is involved in projects through the Carter Presidential Center in Atlanta and is working with the 1996 Olympic Games volunteers to campaign for aid for the poor.

Tickets for tonight's lecture are available at the University Center Ticket Booth and all Select-a-Seat locations. Tickets cost \$6 for Tech students and \$12 for the general public.

## Columbus' discovery of America full of misconceptions, prof says

BY STEPHEN ARMOUR  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Five hundred years after Christopher Columbus' "discovery" of the New World, numerous misconceptions about the explorer still exist, said Texas Tech geography Professor Gary Elbow.

These misconceptions include that Columbus arrived at America on Oct. 12, said Elbow, director of the Latin American Area Studies program.

"There are two things wrong with this interpretation," he said. "First, he did spot land on the night of Oct. 12, which was a Friday, but he landed on Saturday morning, Oct. 13."

The other misconception with the date resulted from Columbus' use of the Julian calendar, Elbow said.

"The Julian calendar was a little less accurate than the calendar we use today, the Gregorian calendar," he said.

"This calendar set back the time of discovery by 10 days to bring the two calendars into agreement, so if you take the amount of days he traveled, he would have landed around March 22 or 23, with the sighting on the 22nd and the landing on the 23rd."

Another misconception is the "flat Earth hypothesis," Elbow said. "Anyone who was educated at the end of the 15th century knew the world was round," he said.

"There was no question about this. Columbus wasn't ahead of his time in the round world hypothesis."

Elbow said he suspects the misconception originated from an argument against making the voyage. According to the argument, people could fall off the end of the world, be attacked by sea monsters or their ship would melt from heat if they went too far south, he said.

Allan Kuethe, history department chairman and a Paul Whitfield Horn professor of history, said Columbus underestimated the size of the Earth by

see COLUMBUS, page 3

## Engineering students sweep bridge contest

BY GENE VYBIRAL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students in Texas Tech's civil engineering department took first place in a bridge building contest in Houston last weekend.

The award is the second first place award in the overall competition that Tech has received in the four years it has competed in the contest.

Ten universities in Texas and New Mexico participated in the competition, sponsored by the American Institute for Steel Construction.

The competition required students to build a scale model of a bridge that was 20 feet long and would withstand a vertical load of 2,500 pounds and a lateral load of 100 pounds. Students also were required to build the model with the lightest design possible.

Kenneth Rainwater, a professor in civil engineering, said the contest allows students to build a structure with steel and get hands-on experience in the process.

He said being a straight A student does not make a student a good bridge builder.

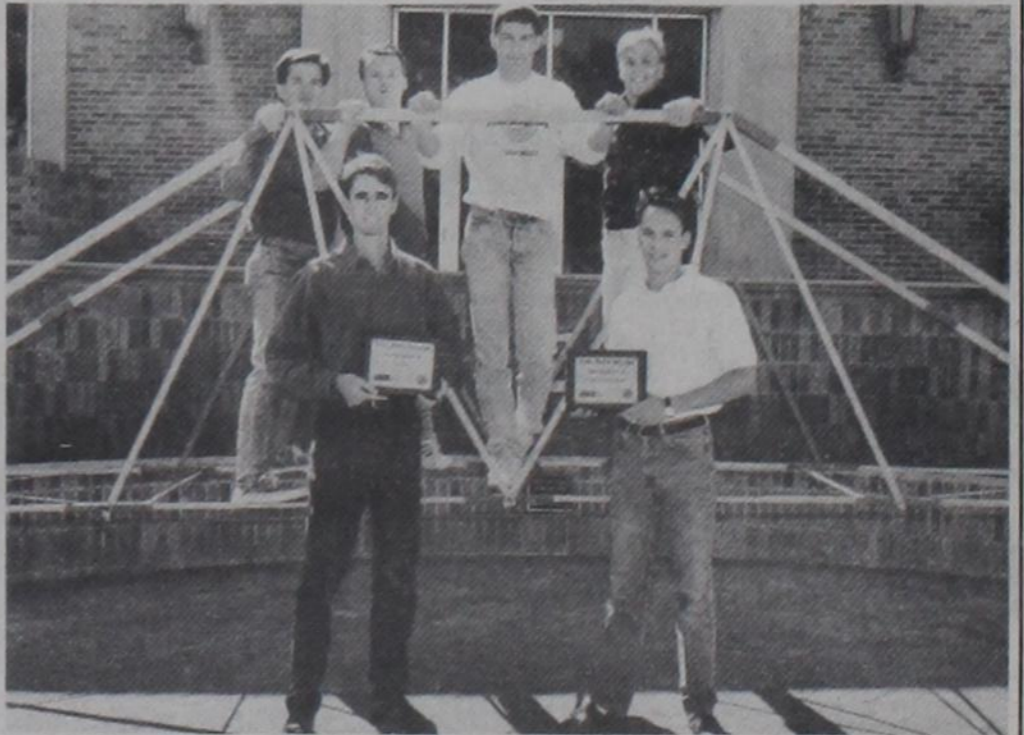
Craig Brandt, president of the American Society of Civil Engineers' student chapter, said, "A project like this gives the students a chance to apply their theoretical and academic background to build a bridge."

Rainwater said students were allowed to be creative despite the rules in the competition. Each bridge in the

competition was different, he said.

"Competition allows us to get new ideas through other schools, and they get to see our ideas," Brandt said.

The competition also allows Tech students to see how they measure up to students from other universities, he said.



Bridging a path to victory SAM MARTINEZ: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Senior mechanical engineering majors Steve Anderson, Cory Taylor, David Phelps, Craig Brandt, Brian Parker and Stephen Kidderman stand next to the bridge that won them first place in contest.



## AIDS awareness week focuses on disease prevention

BY JAMES DAVID  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Dean of Students office is educating students on AIDS and its prevention during AIDS awareness week, Oct. 11-17.

Liz Toombs, assistant to the dean of students, said the purpose of the national week is to bring attention to the AIDS epidemic and teach people how to protect themselves.

"We would like to make a difference in students' lives," she said. "We want them to know they can go to a party and not drink or use drugs and still have fun.

"If we can stop just one Tech student from contracting HIV, then all our efforts will have been worthwhile."

Toombs said she knows of HIV-positive students who had to withdraw from Tech.

"No matter what figures are quoted, it takes someone you know personally with AIDS to touch your life and take it seriously," Toombs said. "People don't generally look at sex as something that can kill them.

"In general, college age people in West Texas tend not to take this issue seriously, because they think they are invincible."

She said an awareness that anyone can become

infected with HIV needs to be raised in the Tech community.

"Students go to parties, drink or use drugs, and they lose their inhibitions and along with that they don't take precautions. They become careless, and have unprotected sex," Toombs said.

In conjunction with AIDS awareness week, the AIDS play, "The way we live now," will be read at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Senate Room.

The play will be read again at noon on Oct. 19 in the U.C. Courtyard and at 6 p.m. on Oct. 27 in the U.C. Senate Room. The play is sponsored by the South Plains AIDS Resource Center.

## Texas wines boost economy, change state culture

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas is known around the world for its cowboys, cattle and cotton, but the Lone Star culture is changing with the introduction and acceptance of Texas wines in the world market.

Steve Morse, an assistant professor of agricultural economics and director of the Texas Wine Marketing Research Institute at Texas Tech, said the institute's goals are to provide research to the wine industry and expand the demand for the product.

The institute recently published a 131-page report showing the impact of the wine industry on the Texas economy.

The report documented the \$96.7 million economical impact of the wine industry on Texas and the addition of about 2,500 jobs.

The industry has grown much like its product in the last 15 years. In 1975, Texas had two wineries which produced 6,000 gallons compared to the 1.1 million gallons produced by 26 wineries in 1991.

Llano Estacado, Cap Rock Winery (formerly Teysha Cellars) and Pheasant Ridge are three of the state's largest wineries, and are all located in the

*FOREIGN ACCEPTANCE SAYS A LOT FOR THE QUALITY OF TEXAS WINE. MANY PEOPLE ARE CURIOUS ABOUT TEXAS AND THE WINE MADE HERE.*

Marc Michaud

Lubbock area.

Llano Estacado has a 213,000 gallon storage capacity and is the second largest winery in Texas. Cap Rock ranks third with 165,000 gallons and Pheasant Ridge is ninth with a 42,000 gallon capacity.

The state's largest winery, located in Fort Stockton, is St. Genevieve which has a 1.2 million gallon storage capacity.

Tim Dodd, a graduate associate at the institute, is focusing on the development of wine trails to heighten tourist awareness of the Texas wine industry.

"Wine trails link wineries together so that tourists can find them easily," he said. "We are researching who the people are who stop at wineries, and are working to expand the numbers of people who visit them."

Dodd said the emergence of the

wine industry in Texas is similar to the emergence of the industry into his own country, New Zealand.

"There are negative and positive opinions in New Zealand, but less extremes in terms of opinion and more tolerance and acceptance of views," he said.

Marc Michaud, a research assistant at the institute and intern from the University of Paris, said wine is a part of life in European countries.

"They know how to handle it better," he said. "Many people in this country are not taught how to use (wine) responsibly and it shows in the culture."

Michaud is tracking wine sales in grocery and liquor stores in the San Antonio and Houston area by utilization of the universal product code.

He said Texas wines are being consumed now in places with access to

large selections and by people who are wine-educated.

"Foreign acceptance says a lot for the quality of Texas wine," he said. "Many people are curious about Texas and about the wine made here."

Tech chemist Roy Mitchell said the quality of the wine depends on many factors including how the grower and wine-maker work together.

"Quality comes in by the way you grow your grapes," he said. "There are also mixed opinions about the right growing conditions, soil versus climate. It is actually both of these factors that determine quality."

Mitchell said grapes historically have been given the worst farmland.

"The French idea that the best wine comes from a vine that thinks it is going to die, the dying vine theory, doesn't work in Texas," he said.

Mitchell said many people understand that wine has been in the world's culture for 6,000 years and is an important part of civilization.

"Civilizations that had wine-growers grew more rapidly," he said. "The highest degree of civilization was to offer the 'supreme complement' of bread, cheese and wine to a visitor because of the technical skills involved in making them."



**Blood, sweat and tears** SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Ashley Hanna, a junior broadcast major, paints the amount of blood donated at the Sigma Chi Derby Days as of 1 p.m. Saturday. The goal was set at 650 pints, but was lowered to 350 pints because of increased screening for disease.

## Columbus

continued from page 1

about one-quarter of its actual size, resulting in him sailing to the Bahamas instead of Japan.

"By (underestimating the Earth's size), he also reduced the distance he had to travel by about 25 percent," Kuethe said. "Columbus also overestimated the size of Eurasia. By making the Earth 25 percent smaller and the length of Eurasia nearly twice as long as it is, he knew he could sail 2,400 nautical miles, but he didn't know Japan wasn't out there."

Elbow said Columbus set the stage for gross environmental catastrophes caused by Westerners.

"The introduction of Western plants and animals, the deforestation, all of it was the product of the Western attitude toward the environment," he said.

The introduction of disease also

factored into the destruction of the Indians, Elbow said.

"The Spaniards didn't know they were introducing diseases the Indians didn't have a resistance to," he said. "The disease was an inadvertent and unconscious product of the voyage, although it is still responsible for the death of millions and millions of Indians."

"That population was on the order of three to four million people and if you take all of the islands into account—Cuba, Hispaniola, Jamaica and Puerto Rico—it is probably the greatest demographic collapse in history."

Columbus' journal entries provide evidence that he treated the Indians brutally, Elbow said.

"In his first diary entry after landing, he said he thinks the people would make good servants. He is talking about slavery," Elbow said. "There is no doubt that Columbus had in mind that he could exploit the Indians and he did."



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# Former Tech All-American moves to television

BY KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech graduate student and 1991 All-American kicker Mark Bounds now can be seen off the football field weekly on KAMC, Channel 28 with a new feature segment entitled "Out of Bounds."

The television feature, which Bounds said is a reflection of his personality, introduces the audience to athletes outside the "bounds" of the field or court.

"It's a little satirical, a little critical and a little outrageous," Bounds said.

During the feature, the audience is introduced to athletes "up close and personal," Bounds said. He said the segment gives athletes a chance to exude other talents.

The segment gives sports fans a chance to see more of an athlete than what they do in their respective sport and to see what people involved in sports are really about, Bounds said.

KAMC sportscaster Bill Seitzler and news director Byron Grandy discussed using Bounds' services and came up with the idea for "Out of Bounds."

As a former Tech football player, Bounds is able to bring a player's

perspective to the newscast, Seitzler said.

He can get the athletes to do something in front of the camera they normally would not do for other sportscasters.

The segment features Tech athletes and local athletes, and is not confined to football players, Bounds said.

Bounds said that if he hears something interesting about an athlete, he will pursue it.

When Bounds found out he would not be playing for the Chicago Bears this season, he returned to Lubbock and got in touch with acquaintances at KAMC.

Bounds said he was asked to do the segment "because of his personality and perception of sports and of life in general."

Seitzler said Bounds is given more leeway than other sports reporters. He said he has had to edit Bounds' coverage to a certain degree, but the segment is basically his to do how he wants it.

The television feature can be seen on at 5 and 10 p.m., Thursdays, during the news. The segment lasts for about two minutes and adds humor to the newscast, Seitzler said.



Mr. Television

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Wally Crow, a KAMC-TV photographer, films Mark Bounds for the opening of his weekly segment "Out of Bounds." The segment lasts about two minutes on KAMC News at 6 and 10 p.m. Thursdays.

# Credit counseling helps students manage debt

BY MIGUEL BONILLA  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

More college students mismanage their money than their parents did when they were the same age. This may sound like an astounding fact, but statistics show that this is true said Jerry Mason, a professor of financial planning and counseling at Texas Tech.

Edna Martinez, coordinator for the local Consumer Credit Counseling Service, said approximately 30 percent of the clients in CCCS are college students from Tech. She said many of the clients are graduating seniors who want to clear their credit records, but their balance is so high that they are unable to keep up with the payments.

"A lot of problems are caused by financial mismanagement. They use credit cards as income when they really have no income at all," Martinez said.

Dave D'Aquila, nationwide marketing director for CCCS, said he has seen more college students come in for credit counseling than in years before.

"I think it's because they are away from home and they are being offered credit cards through the mail," D'Aquila said. "Many college students don't scrutinize what they are doing. They end up having a much larger debt then they are able to handle."

"At any given time, about five percent of the population has problems with charge cards and about two percent has serious debts."

D'Aquila said that if college students are making the minimum payment, they are only paying off the interest rate, not the principle debt of a purchase. Paying in small installments could take years before the debt is paid. He suggests college students not charge more than they can pay in full within 90 days.

A method for resolving a debt problem is through CCCS. They are a non-profit, national organization that provides services to people who are having problems managing their money. Martinez said CCCS provides budget counseling and debt management counseling for clients.

In debt management counseling, CCCS becomes the third party in trying to pay off creditors and rebuild people's credit record. CCCS consolidates all the bills a person is having problems paying into one large sum. They then negotiate with creditors to make payments more affordable to clients. Once someone is enrolled in the program, they must surrender their credit cards. The credit cards are then cut up voluntarily by the

client as a sign that the client will no longer remain in debt.

"Sometimes we call it 'plastic surgery', where we actually cut up the cards," D'Aquila said. "Some clients have an addiction. Then we may require a referral to other types of counseling."

CCCS also offers speakers and programs for organizations. They can be contacted at 748-1401 for an appointment.

# Tech program provides training for credit counselors

BY MIGUEL BONILLA  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Imagine a future where financial counselors discuss ways to cut costs from elective surgery to match the amount of money people can afford to spend on medical care.

That may be the wave of the future if more people are certified by a new financial planning program produced at Texas Tech.

Jerry Mason, a professor of financial planning and counseling, has created a certification program for financial counselors that allows more people to be certified for financial counseling.

Mason said that this has some great implications. More people would have access to financial coun-

selors before making important financial decisions. People would also be more cautious about spending their money.

The demand for financial counselors has increased in several sectors of society, but the supply has not kept up with the demand. Mason's program is designed for experienced professionals in financial counseling but is available to anyone interested in that field.

"I think it's time we treat people as human beings and not as robots," he said. "We encourage professionals and others to help individuals. More military counselors, consumer credit counselors, clergy, credit union counselors, and educators will allow people to accommodate what they are able to pay. Clergy will be able to give choices to people in trouble or improve infor-

# Disney-style theme park planned for Palo Duro

BY JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A theme park to promote and expose West Texas culture and history is in pre-planning stages by representatives from OMNIS Corp. in Los Angeles and representatives in Amarillo and Canyon. The park has been described as a cross between Fiesta Texas and the cultural end of Santa Fe and Taos.

The Great Frontier theme park will be located in the Palo Duro Canyon area.

An Amarillo attorney, Jeff Baird, said the purpose of the 120-acre theme park will be to preserve the three major cultures of West Texas: the American Indian, Hispanic and American cowboy influences.

Baird said there will be a number of performing arts theaters, live-in artist colonies, re-creations of Indian villages, and old West Texas towns and Army forts in the park. Rides, a water park, golf course and a "Spirit Lake" will also be part of The Great Frontier.

"This is a Disney-type technology," Baird said. "It's really a state-of-the-art park."

OMNIS has developed theme parks and other leisure projects around the world, such as Disneyland, and are currently working on other projects in Japan and Korea.

Neil Hess, director of the Lone Star Ballet and the musical drama "Texas," had the original idea for "The Great Frontier." He said the park should provide a venue for the further development and enhancement of the arts in West Texas. He

described the park as "a combination of the best offerings of San Antonio, Texas; Santa Fe, N.M.; Branson, Mo. and Disneyland."

The cost of the park is more than \$100 million. Baird said the park should benefit West Texas economically.

Baird added that the park will also provide more jobs for people, increase tourism and provide educational benefits.

Despite economic benefits, several environmental organizations have opposed the construction of "The Great Frontier" due to deterioration of the canyons and harm to wildlife.

Carol Mitchell, a member of the Wildlife Rehabilitation Center in Lubbock, said the park may create ecological disturbance to the wildlife of the canyons.

"The park could upset the balance of the canyons," she said. "Those against the construction of the canyon are probably concerned about preserving the natural beauty of the canyons. Development puts money in people's pockets, but how much is too much?"

Baird said the two organizations who have strongly opposed the construction of the theme park are the Panhandle Greens and the Audobon Society in Amarillo.

Work on the development of "The Great Frontier" began about three years ago. Baird said the park will go up in stages. Private money will fund the park, and groundbreaking is set for December 1993 if the money is raised. The first phase of completion is set for 1995.

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# Composer uses controversial issues as subject matter for operas

NEW YORK (AP)—Unlike composers of centuries gone by who had trouble with palace censors, Anthony Davis is one of today's composers who turn controversy into opera.

He does it through the stories of people such as Malcolm X, the black civil rights activist who was assassinated, and Patty Hearst, the kidnapped newspaper heiress who briefly joined the revolutionaries who took her prisoner. But Davis is not the only composer using real people as subjects. John Adams wrote "Nixon in China" and "The Death of Klinghoffer" and John Moran wrote "The Manson Family." Three other composers have new operas about Harvey Milk, Steven Biko and Marilyn Monroe.

In the early 19th century, operas about real people could get composers in trouble. In 1833, Verdi wrote "A Masked Ball," about King Gustav III of Sweden who was assassinated in 1792 during a ball. But the censor said no way.

After two revisions and changes of settings, "A Masked Ball" turned out to be about the English governor of

Boston, given the name Riccardo.

"X, the Life and Times of Malcolm X," Davis's first opera, was premiered by the New York City Opera in 1986. Andrew Porter wrote in The New Yorker, "It has brought new life to America's conservative operatic scene, being a work at once genuinely new, musically and theatrically effective, and concerned with matter that is still inflammatory 21 years after Malcolm X's assassination."

Davis, who is 41, says, "I wanted to deal with some of the complexities and inner conflicts of the man, his transformation from Malcolm Little to Malcolm X to El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz after his pilgrimage to Mecca.

"I felt it was perfect for what I wanted to do in opera. He was a hustler working the streets in Boston. He robbed jewelry stores and was arrested in his early period. After his break with Elijah Mohammed in the '60s, his pilgrimage to Mecca is shown as a spiritual journey. At the end of his life he had come to a lot of realizations about what the black community had

to do politically and economically to move forward.

"I think it's a very rich story to tell. I didn't have to change it. The question was how to simplify it so it speaks in opera."

"Tanya," the story of Patty Hearst, is Davis's third opera. It premiered in June at Philadelphia's American Music Theater Festival.

Davis says "Tanya" is "also a transformation story, Patty Hearst becoming a revolutionary in the SLA (Symbionese Liberation Army) and becoming Patty again. It's a more cynical downside of what I did in 'X.' Even though she went through these transformations, she didn't change."

He also chose Patty Hearst as a subject, Davis says, "because I didn't want to be caught in the box of being a black artist, that all I'm capable of talking about is black people."

Davis likes creating what he calls weirdness in opera. He put a love scene for Fidel Castro and Betty Ford in "Tanya."

"I was playing with media icons and symbols of left and right," he

says. "'Tanya' is not a documentary. I wanted to take a real story and make it a surreal story. A work of art interprets events, makes them into something you don't expect. To me, it was going to another level of absurdity."

Davis has also written for orchestra, for piano, chamber music, for choir and music for his ensemble Episteme,

in which jazz and classical elements combine, and in which he plays piano.

"It was really 'X' that propelled me into the classical music scene," he says. The Chicago Symphony is performing Act 1 and part of Act 2, with guest singers, on Nov. 14 and 15. Gramavision has just released "X" on CD.

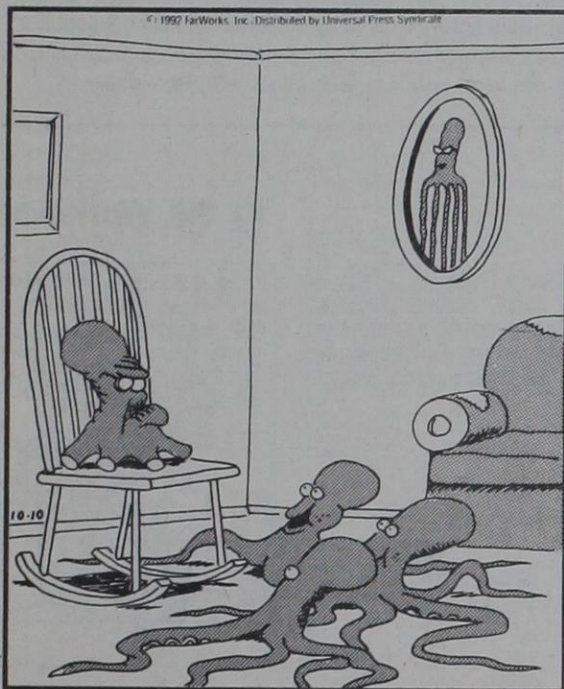
Davis says that he thought about

Malcolm X for 10 years, "gaining experience needed to write an opera."

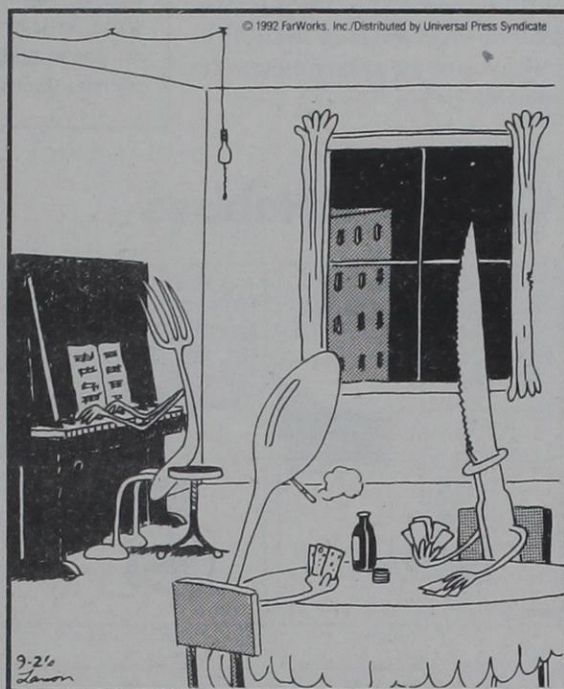
"My brother Christopher, a director and actor, and I discussed the idea. He did a story treatment. We brought in our cousin Thulani Davis, a poet and no opera was commissioned by the Kitchen in New York and we got a grant from the National Endowment on the Arts."

## THE FAR SIDE

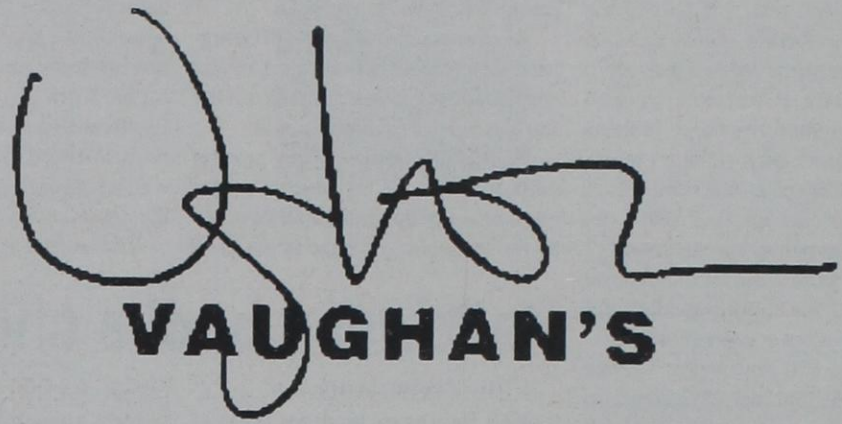
By GARY LARSON



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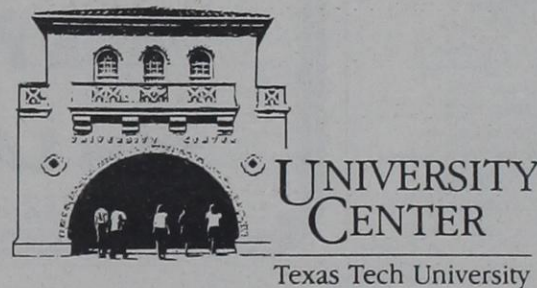
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Service Power assists volunteers, organizations

BY MIGUEL BONILLA THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Recognition may not be the most important thing Texas Tech students think of when they participate in a service project.

Service Power, a new project at Tech, will give recognition for community service hours worked by individual students and student organizations.

The project, which is part of the Community Action Network, also serves other purposes besides recognition. Service Power will serve to evaluate community service projects on campus, to match student organizations with agencies that need volunteers and to educate Tech and Lubbock on community service needs.

Service Power uses a database to keep track of the hours individual students and student organizations work. Students have to register for Service Power at the Student Organizations Services office so that they can keep track of the time worked.

Once the students have been registered, they can choose what kind of service they need.

Service Power can match the stu-

dent organization with a volunteer agency or student organizations can have Service Power keep track of hours from a service project already in process.

If the student organization chooses to be matched with an agency, Service Power will try to match the organization according to their specific needs, such as: number of volunteers, time available, specific age group or area of skills in which the organization or individual wishes to work, and numbers of hours willing to work.

After an organization has been registered, the SOS office can give the agency a log. The agency fills out the log and turns it in every month.

This information serves several purposes. One of the objects of the program is to tabulate the hours worked by the students. After the hours have

been added up, the individual and student organization that have the most hours each month will have their names posted on the Service Power board. The board is located in the University Center between Cappuccino's and the Courtyard Cafe.

At the end of the year there will be a volunteer recognition reception honoring the individual or student organization that has worked the most community service hours.

Tom McGinnity, assistant coordinator for Student Activities, said recognition is important to Tech because few students are actually recognized for the work they have done.

"I think we need to pat them on the back. We need to recognize the people who have gone out of their way to help the community," McGinnity said.

The statistics also help the SOS

office in better serving Lubbock by providing statistics to community service agencies on what Tech students are willing to do.

"An agency can set up a Tech night one night a week where Tech students can do a service project that is more adaptable to their schedule," McGinnity said. "It teaches the community to be more flexible."

Cheryl Shubert, coordinator of student activities, said the statistics from the database also serve to show the impact Tech has on Lubbock.

Currently there are about 25 to 30 student organizations participating in the program. Students who wish to take advantage of the services offered by Service Power can stop by the Student Organization Services office on the second floor of the UC and pick up an application.

Halloween books chill readers to the bone

NEW YORK (AP) — If you're looking for a scary book for Halloween reading, here's some help in deciding "witch" one to choose.

What could be creepier than tales of vampires, those dead-on-their-feet bloodsuckers? "The Mammoth Book of Vampires" (Carroll & Graf, \$9.95), edited by Stephen Jones, is a new paperback collection of short tales of vampires. Among its stories are Edgar Allan Poe's "Ligeia," "Hungarian Rhapsody" by Robert Bloch, and "Dracula's Guest" by Bram Stoker, the daddy of Dracula tales.

And speaking of Dracula, the exploits of the count are recounted in the paperback "Bram Stoker's Dracula" (Signet, \$4.99), a novelization of the upcoming Francis Ford Coppola film. Written by Fred Saberhagen and James V. Hart, the novel is based on Hart's screenplay and differs from the original "Dracula" novel in that it combines Stoker's fictional character with the historical one.

For purists who would rather sink their fangs into the classic version,

Signet also has published "Dracula" (\$3.99), a paperback of Stoker's original 1897 novel accompanied by eight pages of photos (in eerie black and white, of course) of scenes from the new film. And if "Dracula" alone isn't enough to scare you witless, Stoker's tale of that best-known of all Transylvanians is joined by Mary Shelley's "Frankenstein" and Robert Louis Stevenson's "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" in a single paperback volume from Signet (\$5.99).

Shelley's is the familiar 1818 story of Dr. Victor Frankenstein, who gives new life to a corpse and creates a monster that eventually destroys him; Stevenson's 1886 novel tells of the good Dr. Jekyll, whose experiment turns him into the evil, murderous Mr. Hyde. Stephen King wrote the introduction to the volume.

A modern-day vampire takes center stage in "The Tale of the Body Thief" (Knopf, \$24), the brand-new fourth volume in Anne Rice's popular "Vampire Chronicles" series. In this latest adventure, rock star and vam-

pire-hero Lestat, feeling lonely and full of doubts, embarks on a dangerous journey in a quest to become mortal.

For "a complete guide to the world of the undead," consult "Vampire" (Viking Studio, \$20) by Manuela Dunn Mascetti. Text and more than 100 illustrations take readers on a tour of the vampires' world.

People briefs

Keillor returns to radio roots

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — With a lament about losing his hair, Garrison Keillor returned to his radio roots.

The soft-spoken humorist began the fourth season of "American Radio Company" at the World Theater, where he did "A Prairie Home Companion" until he left his native Minnesota in a huff in 1987.

"So good to be back in Minnesota, bring this show back here," Keillor said Saturday at the start of the live, two-hour broadcast on the American Public Radio network.

He left the state after local media publicized his address and the purchase price of his home. He'll do about half his radio shows from Minnesota and the rest from New York and elsewhere.

Arthur Miller visits Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Arthur Miller had a warning for Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin: Choose a chair carefully.

The playwright arrived on Saturday for a performance of his "Death of a Salesman." He told reporters of his visit to Tel Aviv's Habima Theater 15 years ago for a showing of the play.

"On my left sat Mr. Rabin, and I didn't know it but that was the last night of his regime," Miller said. "I'm coming back here — he better not sit next to me."

In April 1977, Rabin resigned amid a scandal over a foreign bank account held by his wife. The right-wing Likud bloc won the next election and held power until the victory of Rabin's Labor Party in June.

Asked about his failure to visit Israel during the 15 years of Likud rule, Miller said he wasn't comfortable with the right-wing government, but he added only "negligence" kept him away.

LA Philharmonic gets new conductor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Finnish composer-conductor Esa-Pekka Salonen got rave reviews at the start of his tenure as 10th music director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

The baby-faced, 34-year-old maestro opened his four-night debut series on Thursday night before a capacity audience of 3,000. Salonen's rousing rendition of Gustav Mahler's Third Symphony brought concertgoers to their feet and local critics to their knees with rare praise.

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# Moon leads Oilers over Bengals

CINCINNATI (AP) — Warren Moon did Rich Gannon one better. Moon matched his career high with five touchdown passes — three to Haywood Jeffries and two to Ernest Givins — as the Houston Oilers beat the reeling Cincinnati Bengals 38-24 Sunday.

The Oilers (4-1) took sole possession of first place in the AFC Central Division with yet another dissection of the NFL's worst pass defense. The Bengals (2-3) were coming off a 42-7 loss to Minnesota that featured a career-high four touchdown passes by Gannon.

It was a devastating defeat for the Bengals, who lost quarterback Boomer Esiason to a bruised passing arm in the fourth quarter. He hit his left arm on Al Smith's helmet after releasing the ball and had to leave the game. X-rays found no fracture.

Esiason's injury didn't play a role in the game — the Oilers were leading 38-17 with 13 minutes to play — but

it made a bleak future even worse for a team that's lost three straight.

The Oilers are on a roll, having won four straight with a balanced offense that was virtually unstoppable Sunday.

Moon completed 21 of 32 for 216 yards and wasn't sacked. Lorenzo White ran for a career-high 149 yards, and Jeffries had his first three-touchdown game.

Al Del Greco kicked a 39-yard field goal and Moon threw touchdown passes of 8 and 14 yards to Jeffries and 2 yards to Givins to put the Oilers up 24-0 after Houston's first four possessions.

The Oilers defense made the decisive plays of the game late in the second half. Esiason threw a 21-yard touchdown pass to Tim McGee, and the Bengals recovered a fumble on the kickoff but had to settle for Jim Breech's 29-yard field goal.

The Bengals hit Moon as he tried to pass two plays later, resulting in one

of their two interceptions. But the Oilers held again, and Breech's 43-yard field goal was wide right, ending their comeback chances.

The Oilers put it away with a pair of touchdowns in a 68-second span of the third quarter.

Moon threw a 7-yard touchdown pass to Givins, and Sean Jones intercepted Esiason's deflected pass at the Bengals' 7-yard line to set up a 3-yard scoring toss to Jeffries.

Moon's five touchdowns moved him ahead of George Blanda for the team career record of 169 TD throws. He's thrown five touchdowns one other time, during a 48-17 victory over the Bengals in 1990.

It's the third time the Bengals have given up five TD passes in a game. Buffalo's Jim Kelly also did it last year.

White's rushing total was the most by an Oilers back since Oct. 11, 1981, when Earl Campbell ran for 186 in a 35-17 victory over Seattle.

# Dallas bounces back for 27-0 win over Seattle

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys bounced back from a Philadelphia pratfall with their most dominant defensive game in club history.

Shaking off a 31-7 Monday night massacre by the NFC East rival Eagles, the Cowboys defense produced seven sacks, two fumble recoveries and an interception return for a touchdown Sunday in a 27-0 victory over the hapless Seattle Seahawks.

Dallas gave Seattle only 62 yards offense. The Cowboys best previous record for yardage allowed was 63 yards against Green Bay in 1965.

Dallas increased its mark to 4-1 while the Seahawks dropped to 1-5. Philadelphia's 24-17 loss to Kansas City dropped the Eagles back into an NFC tie with Dallas.

"We wanted to get back on track after what happened to us in Philadelphia," said Dallas linebacker Ken Norton. "Our defense was awesome."

It was the ninth consecutive victory in Texas Stadium for the Cowboys, their longest home winning streak since 18 in a row from 1980-81.

"It was just a tremendous defensive game," said Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson.

"We were very disappointed about the way we lost to Philadelphia on Monday night. We just had to bounce back and we did."

Dallas allowed Seattle only six first downs and 24 yards passing in its first regular season shutout in 14 years.

"We got thoroughly whipped," said Seattle coach Tom Flores. "There's not much you can say. We couldn't run and they got after us when we tried to pass."

At the end of the game Seattle was running the clock instead of passing.

"We just wanted to get out of town," Flores said. "This one was over."

Emmitt Smith scored on two short touchdown runs and Ray Horton returned a Stan Gelbaugh pass 15 yards for a touchdown.

It was the first regular season shutout since Dallas defeated Baltimore 38-0 on Sept. 4, 1978.

The Cowboys, taking advantage of

several Seahawk mistakes, rolled to a 20-0 halftime lead on a football perfect 71-degree day.

Seattle quarterback Dan McGwire's fumbled snap was cashed in as Smith got a two-yard scoring run four plays later to put Dallas ahead 7-0.

"That set the tone for the day," Smith said. "It was a big factor. We got on top early and they got down early."

"After the Monday night game, we weren't going to have trouble getting up for this one. Now we get Kansas City next week. That will be a big game."

McGwire replaced starter Kelly Stouffer who suffered a shoulder injury last week.

McGwire suffered a left shoulder injury and a pulled groin in the third period and was replaced by Gelbaugh, who led the London Monarchs to a World League title.

"I'm not sure if McGwire will play next week. We'll just have to see," Flores said.

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**Lost and Found**

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**Roommates**

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# Wolfpack trounces Raiders 48-13

## Tech's record falls to 2-4; Saul out two to four weeks

RALEIGH, North Carolina (Special) — One of the big questions before the game between North Carolina State and Texas Tech is which team would come off the loss the best?

That question was answered in a 48-13 rout for the No. 25 Wolfpack over the Red Raiders in front of 41,800 at Carter-Finley Stadium in Raleigh, N.C.

N.C. State scored the last 31 points in the contest ending with Matt Osborne's 38-yard field goal with 5:19 left in the fourth quarter making the final score 48-13.

The Wolfpack offense ran and passed through the Tech defense for 544 yards, while the Raiders offense was held to 271 yards total offense.

N.C. State tailback Anthony Barbour had 189 yards rushing including one rushing touchdown for 68 yards in the third quarter.

The Wolfpack broke the game wide open by scoring in the second quarter with sophomore quarterback Geoff Bender hitting Robert Hinton on a 19-yard pass down the sideline, as the clock was running out on the first half.

This touchdown was one of two in the second quarter for N.C. State.

The ensuing extra point by kicker Steve Videtich was good, giving the Wolfpack the lead at halftime 24-13.

Tech opened up the scoring on its first possession by driving down the field 54 yards in 14 plays before Jon Davis hit a 33-yard field goal giving the Raiders the early lead at 3-0.

North Carolina State came back to

score on the next possession, by driving 80 yards for the first touchdown making the score 7-3.

With 2:19 left in the first quarter Tech scored its only touchdown as Robert Hall hit Lloyd Hill on a 29-yard strike. Davis hit the extra point giving the Raiders the lead in the second quarter at 10-7.

Hall was held to 131 yards passing completing 11 of 28 attempts, with one interception.

Bender left the game in the third quarter for the Wolfpack, but Terry



Saul

Jordan returned with a foot injury to throw a touchdown pass to Aubrey Shaw in the same quarter.

Bender completed 13 of 22 passes for 169 yards, while Jordan hit one pass on one attempt for 15 yards and a touchdown. The Tech running game only garnered 126 yards with Byron Morris gaining 85 yards on 20 carries.

All-American candidate Tracy Saul was knocked out in the third quarter and underwent arthroscopic knee surgery Sunday to repair a cartilage tear in his knee. Saul will likely miss four to six weeks, but may be able to play against Southern Methodist on Oct. 24.

<b>Texas Tech</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>13</b>
<b>North Carolina State</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>48</b>

Tech - Davis 33 field goal 10:38 1st  
 N.C. State - Reggie Lawrence 15 run (Terry Videtich kick) 5:19 1st  
 Tech - Lloyd Hill 15 pass from Robert Hall (Davis kick) 2:16 1st  
 N.C. State - Videtich 48 field goal 11:54 2nd  
 N.C. State - Aubrey Shaw 3 run (Videtich kick) 7:21 2nd  
 Tech - Davis 27 field goal 3:15 2nd  
 N.C. State - Hinton 19 pass from Geoff Bender (Videtich kick) 0:00 2nd  
 N.C. State - Ray Griffis 10 pass from Bender (Videtich kick) 4:53 3rd  
 N.C. State - Shaw 15 pass from Terry Jordan (Videtich kick) 2:30 3rd  
 N.C. State - Anthony Barbour 68 run (Videtich kick) 10:52 4th  
 N.C. State - Matt Osborne 38 field goal 5:19 4th

First downs	Tech 14	N.C. State 28	Individual Tech-Morris 20-85 N.C. State-Barbour 25-189
Rushing-Yardage (Net)	37-126	57-360	Passing — Tech-Hall 28-11-131, Clemmons 3-2-14 N.C. State-Bender 22-13-1169, Jordan 1-1-0 15
Passing-Yardage (Net)	145	184	Pass Receiving — Tech-L. Hill 6-87, Mitchell 2-27
Return Yardage (Net)	35	36	N.C. State-Shaw 3-44, Griffis 3-27, Barbour 4-56
Passes-Att.-Comp.-Int.	31-13-2	23-14-1	Punting — Tech-King 6-41.6, N.C. State-Kilpatrick 4-38
Total Offense-Yards	68-271	80-544	
Punts (Number-Average)	6-41.6	5-36.4	
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	3-1	
Penalties-Yards	5-51	6-45	
Possession Time	26:33	33:27	

## Tech topples Lamar, Sam Houston

The Texas Tech women's volleyball rebounded from a tough loss to the Houston Cougars to win two matches this weekend at Lamar and Sam Houston State.

On Friday, the Red Raiders triumphed over the Lamar Cardinals in three games 15-11, 17-15 and 15-9. On Saturday, the Raiders defeated the Sam Houston State Lady Bearkats in three games 15-12, 15-13 and 15-3.

With the wins the Raiders upped their record to 12-3.

Kristen Sparks led the team in kills with 16 hitting .353 in the match

against Lamar.

Kim Gosselin added 15 kills, while freshman middle blocker Jennifer Cohn had 13 kills.

Tech hit .346 as a team, with Lamar hitting .248. Melissa Miller led the Cardinals with 14 kills hitting .361.

Freshman Jill Slapper hit .909 with 10 kills against the Bearkats, while junior outside hitter Chris Fehrle had a career-high 20 kills.

Tech will prepare for a South-west Conference match against the Rice Owls on Tuesday in the Coliseum.

## Sports brief

### Raider cross country teams take team titles at Red Raider Invitational

Both Texas Tech men's and women's cross country teams won the team titles at the Red Raider Invitational this weekend at Mae Simmons Park.

The men gathered 34 points while the women had 33 points. Ralph Aayad was the highest finisher for the men, as he grabbed third with a time of 26:57.6 on the five mile course. This meet was the first won by the men's team this season.

Gabe Ruiz, Ben Friedman and Joe Perez all finished in the top 10, with times of 27:00.7, 27:19.4 and 27:39.7, respectively.

Bill Bush and Don Koontz finished 12th and 15th, respectively, with times of 28:09 and 28:22.7.

The men's team finished 19 points ahead of New Mexico State in the standings.

Freshman runner Jill Williams led the way for the women finishing third with a time of 18:08.7 on the three mile course.

Luisa Tam, Mandy Malouf, Regina Ortega and Gunilla Anderson all finished in the top 10.

The women finished 18 points ahead of second place team Wayland Baptist, who had 52 points.

## Blue Jays come back to beat Oakland 7-6

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Never let it be said again that the Toronto Blue Jays are chokers.

Criticized for years as the best team in baseball that could not win a big game, the Blue Jays made one of the biggest comebacks in playoff history Sunday, stunning Oakland 7-6 in 11 innings.

Officially, Pat Borders' sacrifice fly in the 11th was the game-winner and capped the first-ever rally from a five-run deficit in a playoff game.

But this one will forever be remembered for Roberto Alomar's shocking, two-run homer off Dennis Eckersley in the ninth that tied it.

Alomar's homer accounted for the biggest turnaround in a major-league game since Kirk Gibson's homer in the 1988 World Series, also off Eckersley.

And, more importantly, it gave Toronto a 3-1 edge in the series.

The Blue Jays, three-time losers in the playoffs, also held a 3-1 advantage in the 1985 playoffs against Kansas City.

But they blew that one with three straight losses, and began the history of failure that has followed them ever since.

A rejuvenated Rickey Henderson revitalized the A's early as they knocked out Jack Morris in taking a 6-1 lead.

But for the second straight day, Eckersley, the most dominant reliever in the game, was ineffective, and this time it cost Oakland the game.

Toronto scored three times in the eighth, setting up Alomar's tying homer.

Then in the 11th, Derek Bell drew a leadoff walk from loser Kelly Downs, took third on Candy Maldonado's single to right and scored easily on Borders' fly ball to Henderson in left. Duane Ward was the winner and Tom Henke pitched the 11th for his third save of the series.

### Major College Scores from across the nation Saturday The Associated Press

#### EAST

Army 38, Lafayette 36  
 Bucknell 29, Columbia 22  
 Colgate 35, Buffalo 21  
 Cornell 31, Harvard 13  
 Dartmouth 48, Holy Cross 0  
 Delaware 49, Boston U. 14  
 Maine 42, Liberty 20  
 Massachusetts 32, Rhode Island 7  
 Miami 17, Penn St. 14  
 Northeastern 42, Lehigh 28  
 Notre Dame 52, Pittsburgh 21  
 Princeton 28, Brown 14  
 Syracuse 50, Rutgers 28  
 Villanova 27, Connecticut 20  
 William & Mary 21, Penn 19  
 Yale 31, Fordham 12

#### SOUTH

Alabama 37, Tulane 0  
 Alcorn St. 46, Texas Southern 36  
 Appalachian St. 27, James Madison 21  
 Arkansas 25, Tennessee 24  
 Citadel 33, Tn.-Chattanooga 13  
 Clemson 29, Virginia 28  
 Delaware St. 27, Towson St. 13  
 Duke 45, East Carolina 14  
 E. Tennessee St. 62, Charleston Southern 0  
 Florida 28, LSU 21  
 Florida A&M 21, N. Carolina A&T 7  
 Florida St. 36, North Carolina 13  
 Georgia 34, Georgia Southern 7  
 Georgia Tech 28, Maryland 26  
 Grambling St. 49, Miss. Valley St. 6  
 Howard U. 26, Bethune-Cookman 7  
 Jackson St. 21, Alabama St. 7  
 Louisiana Tech 21, SW Louisiana 7  
 Louisville 21, Virginia Tech 17  
 Marshall 48, Furman 6  
 Memphis St. 34, Cincinnati 14  
 Middle Tenn. 49, Austin Peay 10  
 Mississippi St. 14, Auburn 7  
 N. Carolina St. 48, Texas Tech 13  
 NE Louisiana 52, McNeese St. 35  
 Nicholls St. 19, Sam Houston St. 19, Ie  
 Richmond 15, New Hampshire 7  
 S. Carolina St. 31, Morgan St. 14  
 Samford 46, E. Kentucky 14  
 Southern U. 47, Winston-Salem 14  
 Tenn.-Martin 13, Murray St. 7  
 Tennessee St. 24, Morehead St. 14  
 Tennessee Tech 49, SE Missouri 14  
 W. Carolina 28, VMI 25  
 Wake Forest 40, Vanderbilt 6

#### MIDWEST

Ball St. 31, E. Michigan 7  
 Bowling Green 31, Ohio U. 14  
 E. Illinois 31, Indiana St. 28  
 Illinois 18, Ohio St. 16  
 Indiana 28, Northwestern 3  
 Iowa 23, Wisconsin 22  
 Kansas 31, Kansas St. 7  
 Kent 20, Akron 16  
 Miami, Ohio 16, Cent. Michigan 13  
 Michigan 35, Michigan St. 10  
 N. Illinois 23, Southern Miss. 10  
 N. Iowa 34, W. Kentucky 6  
 Nebraska 55, Oklahoma St. 0  
 Purdue 24, Minnesota 20  
 Toledo 21, W. Michigan 12  
 W. Illinois 50, S. Illinois 42  
 Youngstown St. 34, Illinois St. 10

#### SOUTHWEST

Baylor 41, Texas Christian 20  
 NW Louisiana 37, North Texas 34  
 Rice 28, Southern Meth. 13  
 SW Texas St. 17, Stephen F. Austin 14  
 Texas 34, Oklahoma 24  
 Troy St. 41, Arkansas St. 7  
 Tulsa 17, SW Missouri St. 14  
 W. Texas St. 21, Prairie View 15

#### FAR WEST

Air Force 18, Navy 16  
 Arizona St. 39, Pacific U. 5  
 Boise St. 20, N. Arizona 14  
 Brigham Young 36, Fresno St. 24  
 Colorado St. 42, Texas-El Paso 24  
 E. Washington 23, Montana St. 17  
 Idaho 49, Idaho St. 18  
 New Mexico St. 40, UNLV 10  
 San Jose St. 49, Cal St.-Fullerton 3  
 Southern Cal 52, Oregon 10  
 Stanford 19, UCLA 7  
 Utah 38, Hawaii 17  
 Washington 35, California 16  
 Washington St. 35, Oregon St. 10  
 Weber St. 24, Montana 7  
 Wyoming 35, New Mexico 21

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