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## Investigation persists in 48 cult deaths

CHEIRY, Switzerland (AP)-One cult member wrote her family that she had come to Switzerland to die, and another said the cult was "leaving this earth" to escape "the hypocrisies and oppression of this world."

Investigators struggled Thursday to explain the mass deaths of 48 followers of the mysterious Order of the Solar Tradition, amid revelations that some victims had been injected with a powerful drug and the discovery of more bodies at a house in Canada owned by cult leader Luc Jouret.

There was still no sign of Jouret, and authorities said they did not know if he was dead or alive.

Initial investigations suggested that some of the cult members committed suicide, while others were murdered.

Police detained several past and present members of the cult for questioning Thursday and launched an international search for Jouret.

Investigating judge Andre Piller said autopsies showed that at least some of the 23 victims found Wednesday in a burning hillside farmhouse in Cheiry had been injected with "a powerful, violent" drug that could have killed them.



## Ito rules evidence can be presented

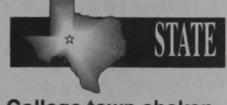
LOS ANGELES (AP) - Bits of hair, carpet fibers and splatters of blood in O.J. Simpson's Ford Bronco were properly seized and may be presented to a jury, a judge ruled Thursday.

Superior Court Judge Lance A. Ito's ruling was the latest in a series of blows to defense lawyers trying to exclude evidence against Simpson in the slayings of his exwife and her friend.

"The search warrant that was sought, while not an example of clarity in drafting, certainly conveyed to the magistrate the idea that this evidence was both relevant and necessary," Ito said.

In another decision, Ito refused to reopen a hearing into a key investigator the defense claims is a racist.

Ito said cases the defense claimed were unavailable could be found on a public legal database within 10 minutes.



## College town shaken over five murders

COLLEGESTATION(AP)-Home to one of the state's finest universities, this town has always offered its students the best of both worlds: a top-notch education in a quiet, safe setting.

Many Texas A&M students never gave a second thought to leaving their doors unlocked or wandering alone on campus.

That all changed in 11 weeks. During that span, five people were murdered in brutal crimes — the first homicides recorded

since 1989. Some are so shaken that they've been stopping police officers on the streets to ask what has hap-

pened to their small town. "People are concerned," says Police Chief Ed Feldman. "They want explanations and we can't explain it. We're just trying to help them deal with this and give them some sense of security.'

# Grievance pending against Lawless

BY LINDA CARRIGER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

grievance against Tech President Rob- less. "As an ambassador, he has to

The group decided during a meeting Thursday night to form a commit-major from El Paso, said the letter

within the university.

"He was wrong, and he didn't use book. The Texas Tech Gay/Lesbian/Bi- correct judgment on the matter," GLBS university.

Omar Baca, a junior marketing lifestyle."

tee to handle the grievance procedures violated Tech's Human Dignity State- methods of protesting Lawless' letter, sure politicians to demand action from

Tech's Human Dignity Statement sexual Student organization will file a Treasurer Roy Mendoza said of Law- states "Universities can, and indeed, ert Lawless for writing a letter Feb. 9, remember you may not agree with a to differences that surround them: race, nancial support to the group. 1993 condemning the homosexual group, but you have to represent the religion, age, gender, culture, physi-

The group also discussed other

ment in the Student Affairs Hand- including sit-ins and letter-writing Tech against Lawless. campaigns to The University Daily.

Human Relations Task Force, offered must help their students become open his organization's manpower and fi- it works."

cal and mental ability, nationality, and to Gov. Ann Richards and Attorney General Dan Morales.

He also suggested the group pres-

"That's what those politicians are Michael Turner, chairman of the for," Turner said. "You call them and put pressure on them, and sometimes

Lupita Gonzalez, a member of Turner has sent copies of the letter Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano/a de Aztlan, said MeCha would support any actions GLBS decided to take.

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# Senate targets brochure

BY AMY OSMULSKI THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Student Senate passed a resolution Thursday night to investigate the involvement of the Dean of Students Office with the distribution of an AIDS-related brochure.

"Better Sex: Healthy Sex" states the advantages of using a condom and includes visual instructions on how to put on and remove a condom.

The brochure has been available in the Dean of Students Office.

"The brochure is saying that condoms promote better sex," said Russell Thomasson, a sophomore business major from Lubbock. "It's purpose is, really, more sex than safe sex."

Thomasson, one of the resolution supporters, said he has concerns because he does not believe the brochure follows AIDS awareness guidelines.

Thomasson exemplified his concerns by reading an excerpt from the brochure which stated, "I'm always thinking I'll climax too soon. For me, a condom makes me a better lover."

The brochures were delivered to the Dean of Students Office in a packet of information supplied by the AIDS Consortium of Texas, which is funded by the Centers for Disease Control, said Liz Toombs, assistant to the dean of students.

"It's not something that we ordered," she said. "It was something that was just made available and we to the University Police Department. received as free information."

She said the office received about 100 to 150 of the brochures.

Other brochures with similar infor- outside the Women's Gym Sept. 5. mation and diagrams are available at Student Health Services, she said. This is the first time a student has

Please BROCHURE, page 3.



Game on!

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Seth Jones, a senior biology major from Galveston, practices roller hockey on the parking lot south of the music building Thursday afternoon.

# Tech freshman posts bail on false assault charge

BY DON GALVEZ THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech freshman Melissa Christina Rankin was arrested Thursday in connection with allegations that she made a false sexual assault report

Rankin, an 18-year-old Horn resident from Houston, told UPD officials was accompanied by her lawyer. she was assaulted by an unknown male

Rankin recanted her statement afown sexual assault statement to UPD officials.

Rankin was taken into custody and deal out of proportion," Rankin said. is reviewing a second case involving be taken against the two students.

THE PAPERS HAVE BLOWN THIS WHOLE DEAL OUT OF PROPORTION. I KNOW WHAT IS THE TRUTH, AND SO DO MY FRIENDS.

She posted a \$300 bond and was friends."

ter another Tech student recanted her any specific information regarding her maximum fine of \$2,000 and/or 180 dents involved with disciplinary accase, as advised by her lawyer.

"The papers have blown this whole

Rankin's offense is considered a the District Attorney's Office. Rankin was unable to comment on misdemeanor and is punishable with a

another Tech student who reported a sexual assault and recanted her story.

The student told the UPD she was abducted from the music building parking lot at 2 a.m. Sept. 17 and that she Charges have not been filed against

Melissa Rankin the second student because evidence is being reviewed to decide if the case "I know what is the truth, and so do my is ready to go before a grand jury, said Steve Holmes, chief administrator in

Greg Hergott, assistant dean of stutions, previously said a disciplinary The District Attorney's Office still board will decide if any action should

# Parallel lives suit twin architecture professors

BY SANDY FULLER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

College of Architecture twin professors Jim and John White are identical not only in their looks, but also in

their careers. Jim has been teaching at Tech since 1971 and became associate dean of the College of Architecture in September.

John has been a Tech architecture professor since 1973.

The twins have been known to cause confusion among students, Jim said. Jim parts his hair on the right, while John parts his on the left.

Both wear a similar style of glasses, although John's is a darker brown.

"Students sometimes mix us up on the elevator or in the hallway," Jim

said. "Especially entering freshmen." He said students also call on the telephone and talk for awhile before twin teaching in the same college. realizing they have the wrong Mr.

Jim said there have not been many disadvantages of having an identical



Double trouble

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Twins, Jim, left, and John White are both architecture professors.

lems," Jim said. "We've even taught by about 15 minutes, Jim said. the same level studios together."

in Anson, a small community north of "We've never really had any prob- Abilene. John is the oldest of the two the state of Texas.

the youngest in the family.

In elementary school, they shared classes and had to wear name tags so department at Tech, and the chairman teachers could distinguish them, Jim called me wanting to know if I'd consaid.

"In elementary school, at one time, there were 14 sets of twins that we come for an interview after being congrew up with," Jim said. "We wore tacted again, he said. name tags so teachers could tell who was who."

lot of time together. They live only enjoy it.' five houses from each other on the same block, he said.

Jim said. "It just happened that a house bachelor's degrees in 1957. in the neighborhood I lived in became available and he bought it."

They frequently travel together, as four years together in the engineering well, Jim said.

The twins left Thursday for Austin Illinois. to attend the annual Texas Society of Architects meeting.

Both are licensed architects with partners in an Odessa architecture firm,

John said he and his brothers have Jim and John were born and raised brother and three sisters, but they are planned to teach school, much less to attend different universities.

come to Lubbock.

"At the time architecture was a sider coming to teach," John said.

He declined the offer, but agreed to "I wasn't sure if teaching was the

thing I wanted to do," John said. "But Jim said he and his brother spend a after investing time in it, I came to The twins decided to study architecture together at the University of

"It was kind of by coincidence," Texas in Austin and graduated with After graduating, they joined the U.S. Air Force and were stationed for

> section at Chanute Air Force Base in The twins returned to Texas after serving in the Air Force and became

practicing for 10 years. They planned to pursue master's The twins also have one other led very parallel lives, but never degrees at the same time, but decided

# **OPINIONS**

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# Good things ahead with Big 8 merger, or so let's hope



Without a doubt, I have long been a supporter of the Southwest Conference and have overemphasized my sadness about its demise.

But when I read a letter to the sports editor in the Austin American-Statesman last Sunday from Austinite and apparent Tech graduate Dave Jones about Tech's place in the new Big 12, I decided it CASEY was time to start sticking up for Tech — the school

that soon will be my alma mater. Tech has long been treated as the ugly stepchild of the SWC. And not just when it comes to athletics. Tech receives far less state support than its counterparts Texas and A&M and has long been the place for students who couldn't quite meet the requirements to attend Texas and A&M.

But times are a changin' and, if moving in with the Big Eight means bigger and better things for Tech, then it's high time Tech starts taking advantage of the opportunity to improve its name.

Letter writer Jones opened the door and here's what he had to

"In the past year, there have been several letters . . . questioning the perceived rude and unruly behavior by fans from Texas Tech while visiting Austin for UT athletic events. The answer to this can be found in Kevin Lyttle's college football forecast column (Statesman, Sept. 23).

"In discussing UT's game with TCU, Lyttle pompously stated that 'It's too little too late as far as keeping TCU with the 'haves' of Texas, although some folks wouldn't mind swapping Texas Tech for TCU in the new Big 12.

"If Mr. Lyttle knew anything about the ins and outs of the Big Eight Conference, he would surely be aware of the fact that Lubbock has much more in common with other Great Plains cities like Manhattan, Stillwater and Lincoln. The makeup of the student body at Tech is much more a mirror image of the students in Norman than in Austin.

"On game day, not only is the entire city of Lubbock painted from city limit to city limit in red and black, but the entire Panhandle region of Texas is tuned in and aware. This type of football excitement echoes much farther than just to the edge of campus and a few window-decorated stores on the drag.

"So you see..., it's the grads of Texas Tech who have always wondered why they weren't members of the Big Eight from the beginning.

"So keep on whining about how rude and rowdy visitors from Lubbock are. Keep strong the holier-than-thou orange attitude. Be thankful to keep your decade record with Tech at .500, even with the wind.

"And just remember when the Big 12 officially begins its competitive season, you will hear more than a few traveling Longhorn fans remark, 'Gee, this place looks and feels a lot like Lubbock...."

> Kendra Casey is a senior journalism major and former UD editor. Her columns appear every Friday.

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## Opinions should stay out of business

To the editor:

letter" written by Tech President Robert Lawless.

that ".. I believe that The University Daily was used, by a student or orgaagenda or cause in their favor."

vidual, is allowed to have his/her own opinion. Your belief is your belief; however, you certainly accuse, by process of elimination, one particular organization on this campus whose members are spoken "about" in the Lawless letter, i.e., the Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Students. What other organization could it be?

tion of "Who?" comes up...) have some sort of agenda "they" are pursuing. Again, a question arises in the reader's mind, "What sort of agenda?" Of course, the "agenda" he is referring to swept under the rug. Anyone rememis the so-called "homosexual agenda" that the Religious Right have in all their Propaganda Papers. These "papers" attempt to brainwash the majority of Americans into thinking or believing that all homosexuals are basically evil, have NO right to live, should have no rights, etc. (These people have actually spoken these types of things! since he merely defames a certain What sort of government or religious lifestyle which indirectly represents a leader spouts, "We eliminate whom- certain "organization" on campus, it ever we don't like?")

those things — but the fact of the know). It's all very hush-hush. matter is that the word "agenda" connotes negative actions that will or have it: One out of every ten people is gay; therefore 10 percent of the population is gay. (The percentage of the people have been printed in the paper lately. who identify as bisexual is not known.) Right's allegation is that 10 percent of ethics issue. the world is going to make 90 percent of the world gay? Right! Get a grip on

Secondly, it was stated at the end of This letter addresses Eric Sanchez's Sanchez's editorial that he is a graducolumn published Wednesday and "the ate student. I am assuming here that since his major is history, he did not take any business ethics classes, per-First off, Sanchez's column stated haps not even a basic philosophy class called morals and ethics. If he has, it certainly did not come through in his nization, as a means to promote an editorial. Personal opinion and personal feeling should not and do not get Sanchez, as is each and every indi- in the way of doing business, writing memos to other colleagues in your office or even writing letters to people expressing your opinions about a certain event ON UNIVERSITY LET-TERHEAD. Lawless did not write as a private citizen of Lubbock expressing his opinion, rather he wrote as president of Texas Tech University, signed and titled, with the university's Now, you propose "they" (the ques- letterhead at the top. That was his mistake, a professional mistake he will not soon forget. And I will certainly do my best to see that this administration does NOT forget it. It will not be ber the "Party in the Projects" fiasco?

One analogy: If the Lawless letter had made some sort of racial slur about any race - in a letter, signed it as President Lawless and had typed it on university stationary, the campus would be in an absolute UPROAR. He would have been fired by now. But, gets attention in the paper, but no-I am not accusing Sanchez that he where else (basically). Not even the either said those things or that he thinks Lubbock Avalanche-Journal (they

This is an injustice.

I really applaud The UD's editorial been planned to take place. Think about board for taking a stand and writing an editorial about the letter. And I am glad to see the positive letters that

Lawless did not write the letter as a That leaves about 90 percent who are private letter, as Robert Lawless; he heterosexual, or at least call them- wrote it as the president of the universelves heterosexual. So the Religious sity. This is no privacy issue. This is an

Steven Brooks

## Accepting gays would be wearing mask To the editor:

cerning National Coming Out Day So, my question is: Is it acceptable for negative judgment mentioned above? homosexuals to be themselves and not

acceptable for me to be myself? That In response to all the letters con-sounds like a double standard to me.

Another problem I have is with the and homosexuality in general, I am letter from Mr. Hawker in Tuesday's rather confused and have developed UD. Throughout the article he acseveral questions. First of all, I am cused President Lawless of being unasked to accept homosexuals and conethical, ignorant and judgmental. He done their behavior, whether I have a also states near the end of the article personal opinion on the matter or not. that Lawless' actions ".. are exploitive, Mr. Mendoza in Monday's UD made unethical and UNCHRISTIAN..." a statement along the lines that asking Then in the next paragraph he states, someone to do or be what they are not "I don't have to resort to passing negais asking them to wear a mask and not tive judgments of others in order to be themselves. In the same way, would make myself feel bigger." My ques-I not be putting on a "mask" if I action is: If you do not resort to negative cepted and/or condoned homosexual- judgments to make yourself feel bigity; even if it went against my beliefs? ger, then what is the reason for your

Stoney Williams

# Children can, should be taught abstinence

To the editor:

not responsible journalism.

cerning the principle of making tough you to make them, is regrettable. I argue that an 8-year-old is capable of and learn to think more independently ing in furthering your education. . .

your parents' chosen religion. . . right. To call the formalized making bordering on hypocrisy. of promises to parents "disgusting" is will "indoctrinate" their children in are. But that is another topic... some way. Oh, I get it, if we attempt to share with our kids moral principles

we "indoctrinate," but if we teach the While you are entitled to free ex- same kids "all aspects of sex" (does pression of your opinions, to do so in this category include deviant sexual an irresponsible manner neither flat- behavior as well?) then we are "teachters you as an individual nor the image ing" our children in the purest sense of of your publication. To openly ridi- the word! I an uncertain about (and cule the only measure that is 100 per- will not speculate on) your personal cent effective in preventing concep- motivations, but this mindset is both tion, and that is the most effective misguided and potentially harmful to measure against contracting AIDS and readers whose views you might be other sexually transmitted diseases is reinforcing/shaping, not to mention their future children. I defend your Your lack of understanding, con-right to criticize and question, but your article went over the line of criticism decisions before pressure is put on and into the realms of both insult and

Finally, I would like to emphatimaking highly responsible decisions cally agree with your final, and most concerning the future actions long important, point (which should have before being influenced to do so by the been developed more in your column): winds of circumstance. In fact, I argue "Parents concerned about their that my son, 6, can do just that. If I children's sexual decisions should first follow the same line of reasoning in educate their children about all asyour column, I cannot expect my son pects of sex." We teach calculus to to be able to make a decision not to youth only after basic skills of math, play in the street or not to talk to algebra and trigonometry are in place. strangers until he has experienced the So, too, are sexually responsible adults joys of traffic (to represent the nega- produced. We shouldn't expect to teach tive) or the joys of making good friends it "all" in the first grade, or even in the (to represent the positive). I beg to second or third as this is, arguably, too differ! My son LEARNED to make overwhelming. In fact, by the time my both these decisions long before he kids reach those grades, they will not ever saw a street or was exposed to be "taught" any aspects of sex at all complete strangers. To argue that because they already will have been abstinence cannot be taught in the educated by the people who have both same, responsible manner is both "lu-the right and responsibility to do so: dicrous," insults parents and teachers their parents. They won't be hearing and challenges the inherent intelli- anything new, except possibly the atgence that children have before the titudes and prejudices that their teachworld gets hold of them. I suspect that ers may be espousing. In the educayour striving to "further my education tional and social settings prevalent today, abstinence often is not being and more intelligently" is truly result- taught. In a recent televised interview with youth, a question was posed about abstinence. The youth (10- to 12-year-You are correct in pointing out that olds) answered that they understood you learned a lot from your church and that it (abstinence) was an option that they wanted to explore, but hadn't. namely prejudices. Your prejudices They soon added, "What is it (abstiagainst moral standards that are tried nence), anyway?" If "all aspects of and true is openly evident in your sex" are to be taught, as is your lofty column. The virgin movement and goal, then abstinence must, by your making formal promises to parents own definition, be one of those opare outstanding examples of what is tions. If you do not agree, you are

I suspect that my response may be to denounce and trample the trust be- somewhat strong, but as a parent, I tween parents and their children. To feel these issues very strongly. I guess characterize these bold children as my parental protection mechanism mindless "robots - Stepford Chil- must have kicked in. I hope you and dren" suggests that you hold the teach- your readers will consider my opinion ing and encouragement of children by with intellect and scrutiny. Many their parents in high contempt, or as people have scrutinized and then emsome form of indoctrination. Wake up braced this viewpoint, and it has and smell the coffee! Any, and I mean worked for them. You might be surany, action or non-action by parents prised just how widely held these views

Richard K. Lawrence

## Homosexuals cannot force acceptance

To the editor:

written by D. Walter LaBrie.

son from his views.

anything he pleases.

Gays and lesbians do not have the your standards. right to force their beliefs on other people.

Rights).

Based on the recent letters to the editor, it seems like the only people on

campus who are concerned with Na-This letter is in reference to a letter tional Coming Out Day are those indiprinted in Thursday's UD that was viduals who are "coming out." If your intentions are to embarrass yourself Since when has a person's right to and your organization, you couldn't express an opinion been outlawed? be doing a better job. No matter what Holding a position such as president you say concerning the legitimacy of of a university does not exempt a per- gays and lesbians proclaiming their freedom of choice, you can't force It is absolutely ludicrous, not to your opinions on others and expect mention self-serving and unrealistic, normal individuals to conform to your to believe that, in America, someone standard. People should live by their is not entitled to announce or denounce own standards, therefore, Lawless should not be forced to conform to

Furthermore, he has nothing to prove to you, nor does he owe you any Asking for the resignation of Law- loyalty just because you are gay. It less, simply because he disagrees with surely goes against every moral of his you, is forcing your views on another fiber to lower his standards to your individual. That is not what our coun- own, merely because he is president of try was based on (hint, read the Bill of Texas Tech University and you are a student here.

Jennifer M. Bell

# Abstinence is gift, personal choice

To the editor:

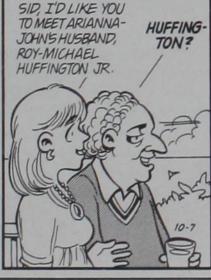
editor's column in Thursday's UD on myself, my Lord and my future wife the topic of abstinence. I appreciate (wherever she is) when I was in the Kristie Davis' observations regarding eighth grade, a time before most people her dislikes toward "established relibecome sexually active. Yet, I gion." I, too, dislike established reli- wouldn't have made that promise ungion. Instead of basing my life deci- less the option had been offered and sions and trusting my eternity to reli- encouraged by those I love around me. gion, I live my life on my relationship with the Lord.

this will do nothing but reinforce my I've chosen. life-long commitment to her. Steering clear from disease and heartache that

may accompany pre-marital sex is a I am writing in response to the bonus for me. I made this promise to For me, I couldn't have waited until I was "experiencing . . the heat of pas-I cannot impose my reasons for the sion" to decide. It would've been too decisions I make on anyone. I can, hard for my mind to persuade my body however, explain why I choose to do to stop unless I had decided earlier to what I do. I believe in remaining absti- do so. I, for one, am very happy with nent until marriage. The main reason my decision to which I have been true is because I want to give my wife (my for the past nine years. Therefore, I partner for life) a gift that I have never will happily inform and encourage given to anyone else or ever will. I feel those younger than me to take the road

Gary McCoy Jr.

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# Council allows dual degree opportunity

BY JONATHAN HARRIS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Graduate School Council met Thursday to discuss the approval of a dual graduate degree and to announce admissions reports for the fall semester.

The Graduate Council deliberated allowing students to work on a second-degree program while they are completing another degree of the same level.

Thomas Langford, associate dean of the Graduate School, said the council has discussed allowing students to work on a second graduate degree for many years.

"In cases where candidates are approved to work on a second graduate program, no work on the first-degree program can count toward a seconddegree program," Langford said.

The council said permission to work on a second graduate degree of the same level is granted only upon approval by the relevant department and reviewed by the graduate school dean.

Applicants are subject to all the same requirements as a new student, and there is no guarantee that work from the first degree may apply to the second degree, according to information published by the council.

Students must enroll in one full year of classes or take a total of 24 semester hours for the new degree program, information released by the council stated.

"We did a survey of other universities in Texas and the United States on second degree programs," Langford said. "We found out that most schools left it up to the individual department to make a decision on second degrees.'

The council also announced the admission reports for the fall semes-

Monty Strauss, associate dean of the Graduate School, said the Graduate School accepted 2,919 students, as compared to 2,645 students accepted last year.

He also said the Graduate School denied 1,362 students, as compared to 1,444 students last year.

"Beside accepting these students, we also (processed applications for) 21,766 prospective students," Strauss

# **Brochure**

Student senators upset over brochure depicting condom use

"We (the Dean of Students Ofintelligence."

She said people concerned with

are made available.

fice) also have a brochure on how dents, said, to his knowledge, no one dent Health Services. to cheat in college," she said. "Isn't in his office has approved the brothat offensive? That's insulting your chures, and that his office has not remarks from Bob Bockrath, athletic staff. purchased any brochures.

HIV/AIDS and other sexual issues tribute to the collection of brochures Association.

continued from page 1 often feel uncomfortable asking ques- in the Dean of Students Office, and all objected to the brochure, Toombs tions about condoms and brochures information is monitored carefully, he last year and discussed how he has Michael Shonrock, dean of stu- brochures could have come from Stu- is in the process of restructuring the athletic students, increase funding

> director, and Dudley Faver, executive Other departments and offices condirector of the Tech Dads and Moms African Americans as possible, be- Day activities and the need for more

said. He said there is a possibility the furthered those objectives. He said he crease the academic emphasis on athletic department to include more and mainstream student athletes In other matters, the senate heard minorities and women in sports and with the rest of the student body.

cause we have a large African Ameri-student involvement.

Bockrath restated his goals from can student population," he said. Bockrath said he wanted to in-

Faver discussed the Moms and "We're trying to recruit as many Dads Association role in Family

# Married couples' beds more exciting than singles', study says

together.

kinky than experts had thought. And behavior, debunks many popularly with their spouses. The hotbed of sex with whom. in America turns out to be the mar-

America's singles aren't swinging released Thursday by researchers at these days — not unless they're living the University of Chicago and the State having sex less often and in ways less most comprehensive survey of sexual

married people have better sex, and All this is according to a landmark have it more often, than single people

CHICAGO (AP) - Most of study of the nation's sexual habits who don't live with a boyfriend or couples surveyed reported having sex study. "This material shows somegirlfriend.

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at least twice a week, while 56 percent thing very different — that married "The most striking finding is how of unmarried couples who live to- people are having the most satisfying gether reported having sex twice a sexual lives." Not only that, but most people are Brook. The study, billed as America's said co-author Robert Michael, dean week or more. Only 23 percent of of the university's Harris School of single people not living with a partner cent reported they always or usually

ies and reading novels, most people everybody doing it, that people are about 95 percent of all men. Among other things, it found that have few partners and have rather in- having more and better sex than you are," said Debra Haffner, an expert on Forty-one percent of married sexuality who did not take part in the

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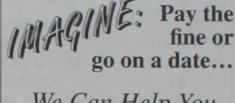
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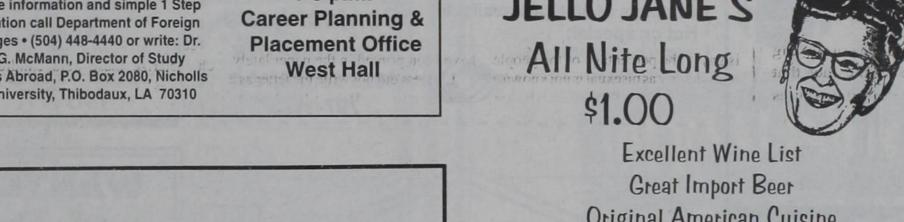
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# COMA president criticizes actions, control of LHCC

BY LINDA CARRIGER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

of the Lubbock Hispanic Chamber of God people, they do not even say Commerce attacked board members allegiance to the flag because she said Rangel said. of their umbrella group during a press she doesn't believe in it." conference Thursday morning.

Comerciantes Organizados Mexican to resign, he said. Americana, and former board membeing "puppets" of chairwoman Paula Montoya and for not allowing the dictatorship," he said. membership to participate in chamber decisions.

selves Thursday afternoon against the noon press conference. morning attack.

Paez said Montoya had too much we do what we feel is right," said creation. control of how the chamber runs its LHCC President Roberto Dominguez.

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me, and I'm appalled," Gonzalez

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ion or say, 'We'll talk about it next she agreed. time' or not to have a meeting because Members of the sister organization we're dealing with," Paez said. "My

Bidal Aguero, acting president of board members which prompted Paez during a meeting Oct. 11 on the by-

"I will not stand and I will not and LHCC officially merge. ber Larry Paez criticized the board for accept to be a puppet on a string, not to be a 'Yes' man and not to follow a tion," Aguero said. "They're just go-

About 40 members of the 220 member LHCC organization offered their Members of LHCC defended them- support for Montoya during an after-

"She is not a dictator."

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"In our meeting we have the opporshe doesn't feel like it — that's what tunity to agree or disagree. Not everything she has said have I agreed on and not always does she get her way,"

Aguero also criticized LHCC for COMA." Montoya's control extended to the not allowing the membership to vote

> "They're not going to ask the quesing to say, 'We want the Lubbock COMA to merge."

Aguero said the membership was from the group. not given the opportunity to vote on "We have a mind of our own, and the bylaws at anytime during their dently delivered to the wrong person

Aguero said he has not read the Board member Linda Rangel said members to fight to create new bylaws have mentioned it to her.

"It was an injury and insult."

After a written grievance is filed book

as the groups merge.

"I can't approve of bylaws that were approved by a small group of people," Aguero said. "We don't think rules made by one organization should govern another organization like

Rangel said anyone has the chance to voice their opinion to the board in laws that will take affect when COMA writing before the board makes decisions for the membership.

> Rangel said all letters are presented to the board.

Paez said he faxed a letter to the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and board explaining his complaints with LHCC, but has not heard a response

> Rangel said the letter was acciin the LHCC office.

She said she has yet to read the chamber's bylaws, but he encourages letter, though other board members

states the Student Affairs Hand-

The vice president for student

## Police Blotter

#### October 2

· UPD officials investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the C-4 parking lot. The rear window of the vehicle was shattered.

#### October 3

•UPD officials investigated a hit and run accident in the C1S parking lot. Damage to the right front quarter occurred.

•UPD officials investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the C-9 parking lot. Damage occurred to the driver's side mirror of the vehicle.

•UPD officials investigated second floor of Clement Hall. The criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z1B parking lot. The passenger side mirror was damaged.

•UPD officials responded to a traffic accident. No injuries were Treatment was refused. reported.

•UPD officials investigated the criminal trespassing in Coleman theft of a Huffy mountain bike from the east side of the library. The bike the females room using his I.D. was recovered from Sneed Hall.

•UPD officials investigated the theft of perfume, CDs and jewelry from Chitwood. The loss was \$345.

#### October 5 October 4

ing lot.

loss was \$220.

•UPD officials responded to a •UPD officials investigated the traffic accident in the C1S parking theft of a Huffy mountain bike from the north bike rack at Bledsoe Hall. lot. No injuries were reported.

friend in Sneed Hall

•UPD officials investigated a theft at the administration building. The loss was \$81.45.

•UPD officials responded to a 911 medical call at the recreational •UPD officials investigated the center. Injury was trauma to the

•UPD officials responded to a traffic accident at the 2500 block of •UPD officials investigated a hit 15th street. No injuries were re-

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said. "I would like to see him regeared at me as a minority," he said. students conducts an investigation, tion of the case, the handbook states.

McALLEN (AP) — The semiau- Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said tomatic weapon used to kill Mexico's Wednesday. Agents have been in-No. 2 ruling party official was first volved in an eight-day long tracing of sold in Roma, along the Texas border, the weapon. The weapon was used to assassinate Jose Francisco Ruiz

The ATF began tracing the gun the

criminal mischief to a vehicle in the C-4 parking lot. The passenger side window of the vehicle was broken.

The loss was \$150.

theft of a Huffy bike from the south head. bike rack at Gordon Hall. The loss was \$210.

and run accident to a vehicle. The ported.

•UPD officials investigated

# Gun purchase traced to border

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"When it's geared at them, it's most instances, the associate dean of affairs makes the final determina-

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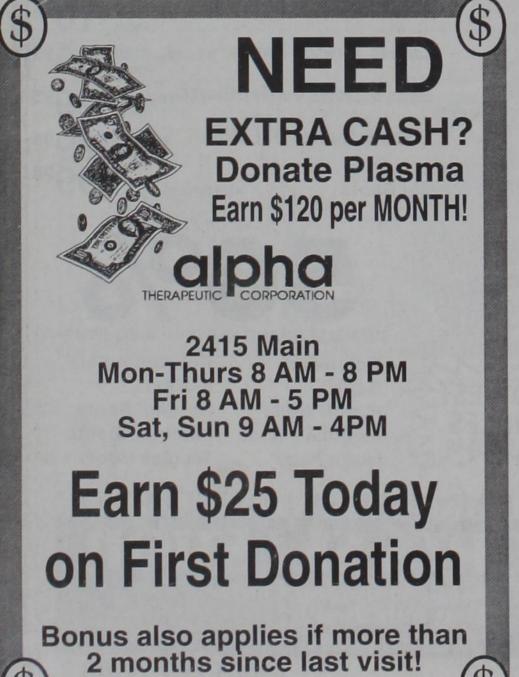
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# Ballet Folklorico offers glimpse of Mexico

BY TARA MCQUEEN THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Flashes of gold, red and blue swirl tribal dances. through the air between jumping, dancing and bare feet.

explosive energy combine to create Ballet Folklorico de Mexico.

The Mexican folk dancers will perform Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock dances at age 9. Municipal Auditorium.

company, founded Ballet Folklorico, ritual dances. "It is very hard." the official cultural representative of Mexico, in 1952.

## McCartneys prefer vegetarian lifestyle

SEATTLE (AP) - Linda McCartney says vegetarianism is macho. Just look at elephants - they're big and they're strong and they eat just grass, she said Wednesday at a promo-Style Cooking.

"Real men - you know, truck drivers - can be vegetarian," she said. "It's macho to be kind rather than violent."

And yes, husband Paul McCartney is one real man who shuns meat. The couple said they went veggie 25 years ago after taking a good long look at the sheep grazing outside their kitchen

In a phone interview from Washington, D.C., Hernandez said her dances are based on different Mexican

"I started doing my investigation about ancient Mexico when I was very Vibrant costumes, tribal music and young," Hernandez said. "I made films all over Mexico, some of the cultures have already disappeared.'

She said she started inventing

"I went step by step," Hernandez troupe Amalia Hernandez, director of the said about developing her authentic

> Hernandez said she has three meth- museums and she films ceremonial ods of gathering material for her dance dances and rituals located in remote

THE INSTRUMENT IN DANCE IS THE BODY. YOU HAVE TO HAVE A GOOD SENSE OF HEARING, BE PATIENT AND A HARD WORKER.

She studies books about ancient

Amalia Hernandez director

parts of Mexico.

Indian and Mexican tribes, she goes to bined weight of seven tons, are hand-table audience.

embroidered

"It takes a lot of time to finish the wardrobe of one ballet."

very strict on her troupe, which is were intense," she said. made up of 90 percent Mexicans.

well-trained. You have to have a good dance continues. sense of hearing, be patient and a hard worker.

Hernandez said she remembers the The costumes, which have a com- Chinese people as her most unforget-

"I go to designs that were done countries)," Hernandez said. "They Texas Tech students.

before and have disappeared," she said. only allowed the ballet to come.

"The Chinese public were almost standing up and were sitting on the Hernandez said, as a teacher, she is edge of their seats — the attitudes

Though Hernandez is 76, she said "The instrument in dance is the retirement is out of the question - her body," Hernandez said. "It must be passion for theatrical and cultural

> She said everyone should come to see the ballet, which is a part of Mexico - full of color and full of love.

Tickets are available at the University Center Ticket booth and all Se-"China wasn't even open (to other lect-A-Seat. Admission costs \$8 for

#### Local ballet holds auditions for 'Nutcracker'

Auditions for Lubbock's 1994 production of "The Nutcracker" will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club/Ballet Lubbock Studio at 3221 59th St. Students may call 745-4930 for more information.

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Texas Tech leads the overall series, which began in 1942, by a 24-19-1 count. It's much more lopsided in Southwest Conference matchups as Tech leads 23-10-1. Rice split the last four games against the Raiders, though, winning both in Houston. In fact, the Raiders trail in games played at Rice 13-12-1.

ABOUT LAST YEAR: The Raiders began the road back from a 1-5 start by dismantling Rice early en route to a 45-16 victory in Lubbock. Behind Robert Hall's pin-point passing, Tech leaped out to a 35-10 halftime advantage. Hall helped engineer 543 yards in total offense -- the most ever by the Raiders in the series. Linebacker Marcus Coleman was named the league's Defensive Player of the Week after notching 11 tackles and breaking up two passes.

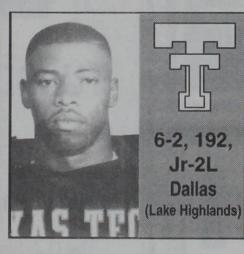
# SPIKE'S THOUGHTS

"A lot of times you wonder what a loss like that (to A&M) will take out of your team. I'll be very surprised if we don't bounce back with a good attitude this week. We are going to need to because Rice will be hard to beat. Ken Hatfield always has his teams ready to play. They've had an extra week to get for this game, too."

Coach Dykes, is in his eighth year with the Red Raiders. He has an overall mark of 43-41-1 and is 30-23-1 in SWC games. First-year Rice coach Ken Hatfield, in his 16th collegiate season as a head coach, is 114-64-3 in stints at the Air Force Academy, Clemson, and now Rice. Dykes is 5-2 vs. the Owls, while Hatfield is 6-2 vs. the Red Raiders. Hatfield's only losses to Tech were in 1982 when the Raiders converted a late twopoint try to beat Air Force 31-30 in Lubbock and in 1986 when defensive coordinator Spike Dykes pinned in the No. 9-ranked Arkansas attack 17-7 in Fayetteville.

BIG PLAY MAN: Junior solidified his reputation top big-play defenders career touchdown last He nailed down the wird Austin by returning a fc 56 yards for a touchdon yards into the end zone Wyoming as a true fresh

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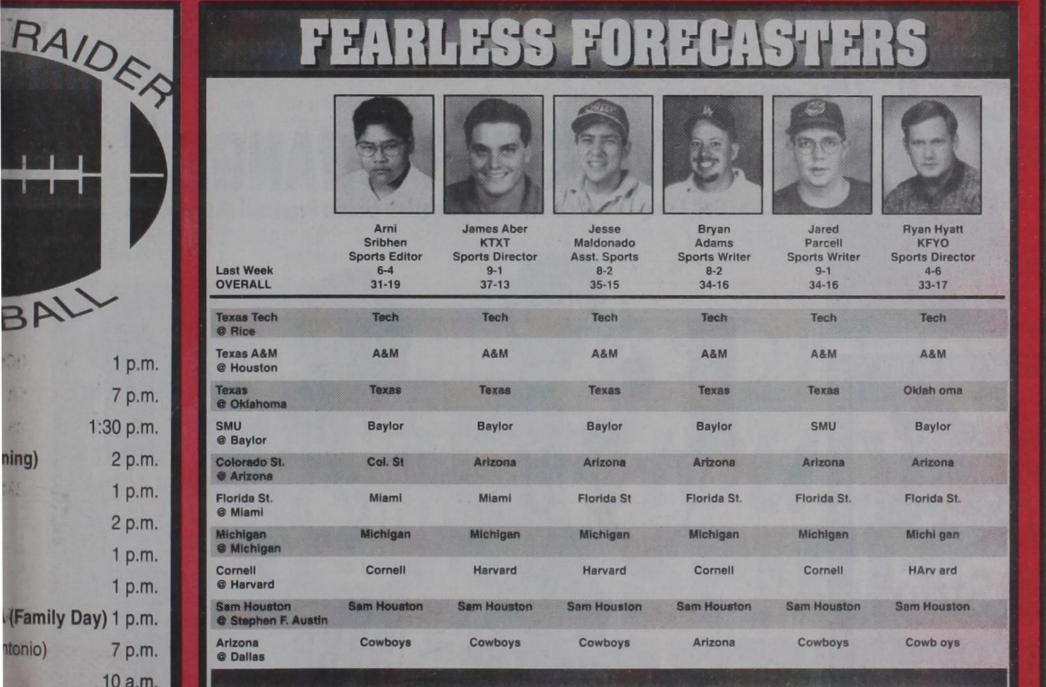
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an in 1992.

Taking up the slack for a young offense has been no problem for the Texas Tech defense. Three times this season a Raider defender has reached the end zone with ball and that hasn't happened in Raiderland since Texas Tech entered the Southwest Conference in 1960. Point producers for the defense so far this year are linebacker Zach Thomas, who returned as interception 35 yards for a touchdown against New Mexico, lineman Sean Johnson, who recovered a fumble in the end zone (after a sack by Byron Wright) against Oklahoma and linebacker Marcus Coleman, who took an interception 17 yards in for six against Texas A&M. In the last 34 years, Tech has not had a defense score three times in a season.

Until the season opening loss to Tulane, Rice has won 10 of its previous 12 home games. Featuring a spread option offense, Rice rushed for 373 yards in its last game (two weeks ago vs. lowa State). That's the most on the ground for a Rice team since 1987. Running back Byron Coston has big-play capabilities, averaging 8.8 yards on 20 carries. The defense has been stout, allowing three opponents to convert only eight of 37 third-down attempts and the special teams have blocked punts in each of the past two games.

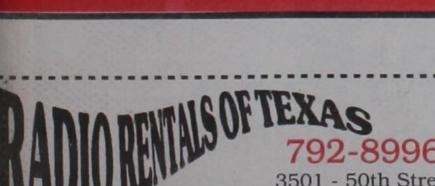
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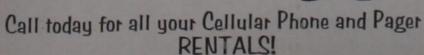
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# Local library hosts weekend book sale

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jigsaw puzzles, posters and maps.

book sale was held in the driveway interested in better libraries. A mem-

The sale draws buyers from West

Most will sell for \$1 or less, and St.

Friday's sale lasts from 9 a.m. to 5 The sale will include records, p.m. for Friends of the Lubbock Citytapes, encyclopedias, magazines, County Libraries and family members. FOL is a non-profit, all-volun-More than 25 years ago, the first teer organization open to any person

Saturday's sale is open to the pub-Texas and New Mexico. All proceeds lic. It lasts from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and ter Hyitch Tchaikovsky's "Marche go toward library programs and li- continues Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 brary equipment. Items have been p.m. Items at Sunday's sale will be Suite No. 3 in D" and Paul Hindemith's donated by the public or local librar- reduced 50 percent or more. The Mahon Library is located at 1306 Ninth Themes of Carl Maria von Weber."

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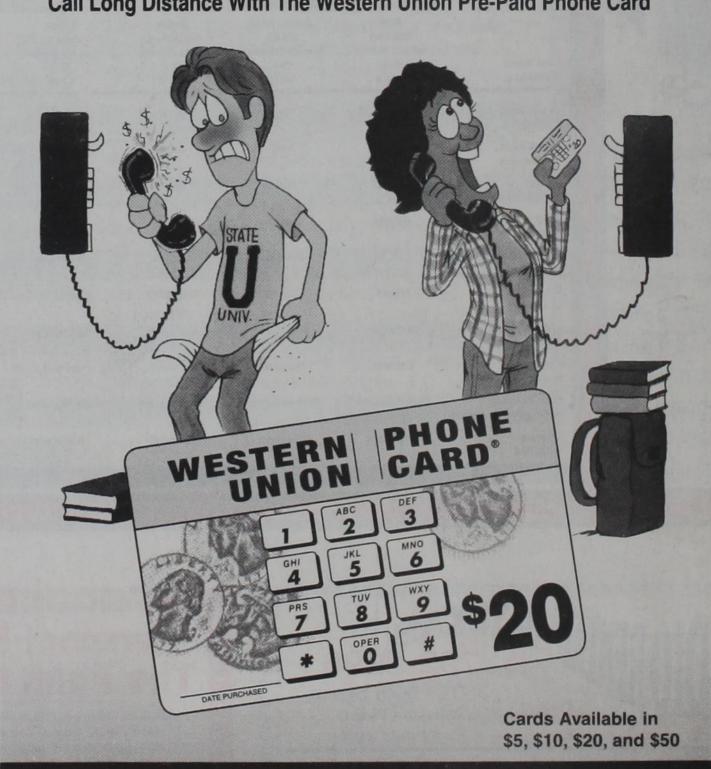
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# **Around the SWC**



(Texas Tech 2-3/1-1 @ Rice 1-2/0-0) Texas Tech has had trouble at Rice Stadium in the past, but I see no trouble for the Red Raiders Saturday against the Owls. Tech's defense is exactly the kind of defense that can stop the "spread option" — quick and aggressive. Who are they kidding? It's a wishbone. Rice embarrassed themselves by losing to Tulane this year, and the only win they have is against 0-5, soon to be 0-6 Iowa State. ADAMS I know a pretty good Pop Warner team that could beat

the Cyclones. When you watch the game on TV this weekend, don't be surprised how quick our defense gets to the backfield. It will just be hard to see them when they are on their backs the whole game. What I don't get is why Tech is only a three-and-a-half-point favorite. Yeah, they beat us two years ago. What's that old cliche, "The sun even shines on a dog's butt every now and then." Besides, our defense is much better, and our offense will explode this weekend, ala SMU. (Texas Tech 45, Rice 16).

(No. 15 Texas 3-1/1-0 @ No. 16 Oklahoma 3-1) Oklahoma makes me puke. Tech should have beat the Sooners, and OU should have lost to Syracuse. They will be humiliated by Nebraska, even without Tommie Frazier, and they will lose to Colorado and Kansas State. The way I see it is they shouldn't even be ranked. We know they are going to lose some games this season. Texas impressed me a lot last week with its fight against No. 5 Colorado. As much as I'd like to see Texas spank Oklahoma, this is going to be a close game. Oklahoma has two good running backs in James Allen and Jerald Moore. Texas quarterback Shea Morenz is questionable with a knee problem, but you can bet he won't miss this game. Texas will win this game with its special teams. Take Texas and the two points. (Texas 24, Oklahoma 20).

(Baylor 4-1/1-0 @ SMU 1-4/0-1) Even though SMU has a pathetic 1-4 record, they have played some impressive games, except against Tech. SMU has lost to two nationally ranked teams in UCLA and North Carolina by three and four points, respectively. Baylor made somewhat of a believer out of me last week when they humiliated TCU 42-18. Baylor is No. 1 in the country in scoring offense. But really, three out of the five teams they've played this year stink so badly, they make the slaughterhouses outside of town smell like roses. (Baylor 34, SMU 28).

> Bryan Adams is a sports writer for The University Daily. His column appears every Friday during football season

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# Raiders try to rebound against Owls

BY BRYAN ADAMS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In Texas Tech-Rice match-ups in Houston, the Owls lead the series 13-12-1 including winning the last two

In 1990 Rice won 42-21, and two years ago Rice easily beat Tech 34-3. In 1992 Rice forced five turnovers, returned two pass interceptions for touchdowns and, eventually, scored after a blocked punt.

"They're a good football team," said head coach Spike Dykes. "They run a wishbone offense. Playing the wishbone is hard to get ready for in one week. We'll have to be on our toes."

After three games the Owls are first in the conference in rushing the ball and 15th in the nation.

"Coming into the season they were picked to finish third or fourth in the conference," said middle linebacker Zach Thomas. "They've got some talent, but I'm saying if they're going to beat us, it will have to be in passing."

Quarterback Josh LaRocca has game this season.

the line and take the run out of the run-and-shoot. game," Thomas said. "We've got to

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WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech junior tight end Jerod Fiebiger celebrates his touchdown against Texas A&M last Saturday. The Red Raiders face Rice in Houston at noon Saturday at Rice Stadium.

they are last in the conference in pass- a boring offense, but it's the type of there are 11 on the field at a time. offense that gets the game going."

Its depth chart lists 12 positions on (Leeland) McElroys. Rice is a team-points have been scored.

The Owls might be able to run, but get them out of their game. It is kind of offense for that reason, even though

"They were picked high at the be-Rice officially calls its offense the ginning of the season because they got thrown for an average of 100 yards per "spread option," but there are ele- a lot of guys back," Dykes said. "Their ments of its familiar one-back offense, offense is smash-mouth football all "This week we'll probably stack some wishbone and even a bit of the the way. All the teams we've played have had the (Tommie) Fraziers or the these Tech and Rice, an average of 61

oriented team like we are."

When the Red Raiders face off with the Owls Saturday in Houston, it will be their last road trip until Nov.

Kickoff is 12:07 p.m. and the game will be televised by the Raycom TV

"The have a big old stadium, but nobody is ever at the game," said defensive tackle Damon Wickware. "For us we got to prove we can bounce back from a tough loss."

This week might be a week when offensive stats for Tech really stand out. Last year the Raiders began their road back from a 1-5 start by destroying the Owls 45-16, with 543 yards of total offense.

'We have to bounce back from our loss last week and correct a few mistakes we had," quarterback Zebbie Lethridge said. "We have to execute our plays better and put some points on the board. As far as stats go, we'll just have to wait and see how it turns out. We'll just play as hard as we can and bring back a win."

Despite playing against nationally ranked teams three of the last four weeks, Lethridge is holding his own. Lethridge has completed 56-113 passes for 603 yards, four touchdowns and two interceptions.

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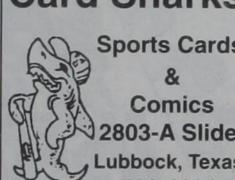
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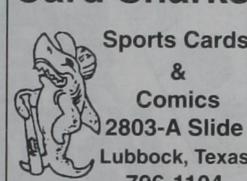
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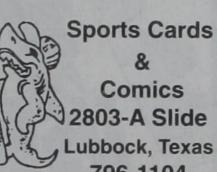
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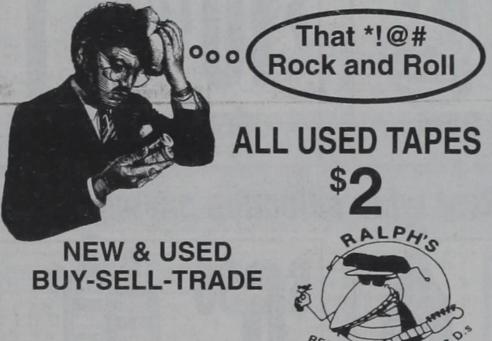
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# Raider spikers look to declaw Bears

BY JESSE MALDONADO THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After a loss Wednesday night to Houston, the Texas Tech volleyball team is ready for the remainder of the Southwest Conference season as it faces the Baylor Bears at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Student Recreation Center.

This season the Raiders have a 9-8 record and 2-1 SWC record.

The Bears come to Lubbock after two tough lost matches this week against Oklahoma and Texas. Baylor 3 SWC record.

head coach Mike Jones. "They're went four games in the match. Yet combined to overpower the Bears with nition in NCAA statistics as they came struggling in their season, but I think Houston still squeezed by the Bears to plenty of offense, hitting a .238 per- in third in the nation in digs. Against they're kind of like a sleeping bear in win the match. hibernation. Those guys can come out any time and play volleyball."

encountered - Texas A&M and Hous- then Baylor can win the match.'

Game:

Baylor Bears vs. Texas Tech Time: 7 p.m. Date: Saturday Place: Tech Student Recreation

1994 records: Tech 9-8, 2-1

Baylor 5-16, 0-3 Last Meeting: Tech won in four games on Nov. 11, 1993 at the Southwest Conference tourna-

Series record: Tech leads 30-4

has an overall record of 5-16 and a 0- Aggies, though they lost in game five SWC opponents they have faced, they "Baylor is a big team," said Tech Cougars a run for their money as they Houston and Texas A&M have all

"This is a team that you can't overlook, and you have to be ready to play Baylor has played two familiar them," Jones said. "If we overlook SWC opponents that the Raiders have them and start thinking about Texas, 21 total blocks, averaging 1.58 per guys (Baylor)," Jones said. "I'm opti-

Statistically, the Bears have The Bears managed to go five struggled in the front and backcourt Jones said. "If we win that one, it gets thing they've got, we're not going games in the match against the Lady areas in SWC play. Against the three us to 3-1. If we are right behind Hous- worry about the wins and the losses."

15-8 to A&M. The Bears also gave the have hit a .161 percentage. Texas, centage.

> Overall, Baylor has complied 149 aging 19.8 per game. kills, averaging 11.46 per game; 186 digs, averaging 14.31 per game; and one against Houston, we can beat those game against SWC opponents.

"It's an important match for us,"

ton in the first half of the SWC schedule, we'll be in good shape."

The Raiders are still cautiously optimistic with seven SWC opponents left on the schedule. Against Houston Wednesday night, the Raiders struggled throughout the entire match attempting to contain all-American candidate Lilly Denoon-Chester.

The Raider defense allowed the Cougars a .153 hitting percentage for the match.

Junior middle blocker Jennifer Cohn and sophomore outside hitter Lacy Nye combined for all five of the Raider blocks against the Cougar of-

Tech also reached national recogthe Cougars, Tech had 99 digs, aver-

"If we play a better match than the mistic. I've told them all year, if they play hard and battle and give it every-

# **Sports Brief**

Cross country team hosts third meet

Saturday is the third time the Red Raiders will host a cross country meet in Lubbock this fall. Teams attending the women's meet are Rice, Oklahoma State, New Mexico State, Wayland Baptist and Lubbock Christian University. The women's race will begin at noon at Mae Simmons Park.

"We have a chance to be the best women's cross country team in Tech history, but we need to run a whole lot better as a team," said women's cross country coach Kirk Elias. "It's just a matter of putting the pieces of the puzzle together."

This season has been full of surprises for the women as they reached new heights by making the District VI National Cross Country Poll for the first time in Tech history.

Last weekend the women's team finished 14th at the Stanford Invitational cross country meet.

The men's meet will begin at 10 a.m., also at Mae Simmons Park. Men's cross country coach Kyle Cranford said it is imperative that his team run well this weekend, as only one more meet remains before the Southwest Conference Championships.

"We definitely want to run a good race Saturday because this is our last race in this course before the conference championships," Cranford said.

The Raiders will host the SWC Championship meet on Oct. 30, at Mae Simmons Park

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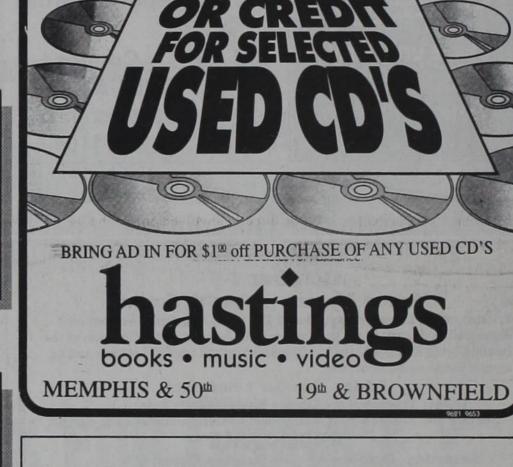
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# Athletic funding provided by many sources

BY JARED PARCELL THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

ery year between the departments at cer team. Texas Tech, Tech President Robert Lawless and the Tech Board of Re- from ticket sales.

Lawless described the process in- packages. volved in forming the budget.

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"For three months each entity pre- at aiding the football program. pares a budget based on their needs for

the upcoming year," Lawless said. "Then they present a budget

to the President's Office for modification and approval. Once it is approved by the President's Office, the Board of Regents must approve it."

Lawless said the budget for the

past year was 1,443 pages in length. The athletic department submits its budget in the same manner as the other tional revenue. Tech departments, Lawless said.

Assistant Athletic Director for Busi- revenue for schools. ness and Personnel Services Bobby department's process for forming their enue," Gleason said. submitted budget.

"We prepare and review the budget based on past history," Gleason said. "Our budget is based on the expected aids the schools revenue, he said. revenue for the year."

The athletic department raises rev-

a balanced budget based on crowd sizes expected and ticket sales, for sors. example," Lawless said.

Gleason said the merger of the Red Raider Club and the athletic department is an asset to the Tech revenue

"This current fiscal year (Sept. 1), entities)," Lawless said. the Red Raider Club will be a part of the athletic budget," Gleason said.

the athletic department raises comes from three sports: football, men's basketball and women's basketball.

He said that a nominal amount process. comes from the other sports, such as baseball, volleyball, golf, tennis, track by students. An athletics budget is formed ev- and the newly formed women's soc-

Gleason said money also comes students," Lawless said.

One method is the student ticket

The \$51 football package is aimed

Gleason added the \$75 all-sports

package helps the men's WE ARE DEPENDENT women's basketball teams, the volleyball team and the baseball team.

"We are dependent on revenue from ticket sales, especially Bobby Gleason football. Gleason said.

He also said and personnel having the contract rights with Southwest Coca-Cola for concession sales is another form of raising addi-

Gleason said that the NCAA raises

"The NCAA provides some sup-Gleason explained the athletic port through the distribution of rev-

"They also provide funding for tournaments throughout the year."

There are other ways the NCAA

"The NCAA also assists through academic enhancement funds (rewardenue in several different areas, Law- ing student athletes)," Gleason said.

He also said the money the NCAA "The athletic department presents distributes to schools is dependent on the number of sports the school spon-

> Lawless said that a student service committee allocates funds to the athletic department. "There is a student service fee paid

to the athletic department (and other

"The amount is very little though." Gleason said the student associa-He said a majority of the revenue tion provides some funding for the athletic department.

He said the student association is not directly involved in the budget

Lawless said the committee is run of the sports programs.

"We take great pride in the student play," Gleason said. committee, which is administered by

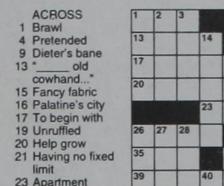
Gleason said a final way to raise winning, the department should profit.

revenue funds is through the success

"We don't budget for postseason

"Additional revenue can be raised with the success of teams. If teams are

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FLORIDA MARLINS-Named Larry Rothschild pitching

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# Soccer team prepares to play Texas A&M, UT-El Paso at home

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's soccer team will play two home matches this weekend. The Red Raiders host Texas-El Paso Saturday at 1 p.m. and Texas A&M Sunday at 2 p.m.

Both scheduled matches will be at R. P. Fuller Track Stadium.

Head coach Diane Nichols said UTEP, a club team, has a record of 3-

Two games have been with New Mexico State, with the Miners' compiling a 0-1-1 mark against them. Tech will play host to New Mexico State on Sunday, Oct. 23.

Freshman midfielder Raney Terrell said the team has been preparing for both teams during workouts this week.

"We've worked on our defense and communication," said Terrell. "We've also practiced our corner kicks (offense and defense). We need to get the ball out quicker on corners with first

Terrell said the team understands the importance of this weekend's matches.

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**Practice** 

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Members of the Texas Tech soccer team practice for games Saturday and Sunday against Texas-El Paso and Texas A&M. Tech plays at R.P. Fuller Track Stadium.

"We have two big games this week- we are a good team. It is just a matter how to do." end," Terrell said. "Inside, we know of going out and doing what we know

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Assistant coach Barbara Chura said end.

the team should fare well this week-

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this weekend," Chura said.

Sunday the Texas A&M Aggies roll into town.

Nichols said A&M is going to be a challenge for the Red Raiders.

"A&M is loaded with talent," Nichols said. "They are on the brink of the top 20, and that says what a good program they have."

Chura said she also expects a tough match against the Aggies, but put the match into perspective.

"Anybody can be beat," Chura said. "Everyone has an equal opportunity. It's a matter of who wants it more and who plays the best.'

Terrell said that playing A&M is motivation to win.

"The fact that it is A&M is embedded in our minds," Terrell said. "They have been around for a couple years and have an established program. We have to go out and play our best game. Beating a Division I opponent on the rise would open a lot of eyes."

Senior forward Amy Holtman and sophomore midfielder Kristi Patterson lead the attack for Tech.

Both are tied for the overall team games this season.

TCU (a 2-1 loss last Sunday), we will to see action in all seven games, has have a great shot at winning both games scored four goals while assisting on

Freshman goalkeeper Melissa Keys has started all seven games in goal for Tech and has four shutouts. She has allowed seven goals and stopped 40

opponent's attempts. Keys, who has not practiced since the middle of Tuesday's practice because of the flu, returned to the field

She said she is ready to play this

'A&M is a very good team," Keys said. "We can't afford any mental mistakes against them. I've been working on the little things."

Backing up Keys are junior A&M transfer Stephanie Carter and senior Cindy Frost.

"Stephanie is coming along great," Nichols said. "And Cindy has worked extremely hard all year."

Nichols said sophomore sweeper Stacey Wilkerson has been limited in practice this week because of quadricep problems.

Wilkerson said she is prepared to

"The quad's a little tender," point lead with 11. Holtman has scored Wilkerson said. "I've been taking it five goals and added one assist in six easy this week so I can play this week-

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