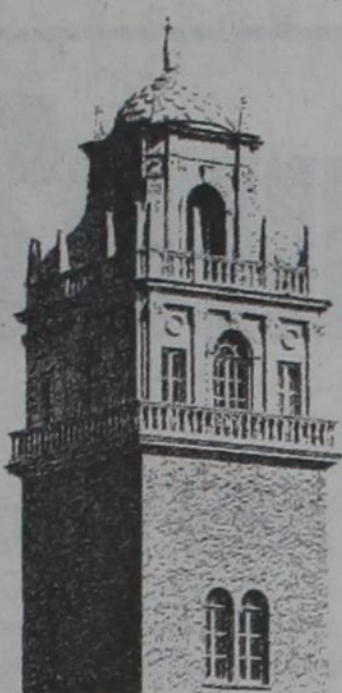




**Edged out: The Nittany Lions**  
barely defeat the Red Raiders, 24-23, in the season opener Saturday.  
See story, p. 10

**Hodgepodge:** Japanimation, virtual reality and live music at the UC. See story, p. 6

**WEATHER:** Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain.  
High 81 Low 60



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## U.S. warships launch missiles at Serbs

SPLIT, Croatia (AP) — A U.S. warship in the Adriatic Sea fired 13 Tomahawk cruise missiles at Serb targets in northwestern Bosnia on Sunday, NATO said.

The effect of the missiles fired by the American cruiser USS Normandy wasn't immediately known, said NATO spokesman Maj. Panagiotis Theodorakidis. He said the missiles were launched at 1:41 p.m. CDT.

It was the first use of the ship-based missiles in NATO's campaign to force the Bosnian Serb rebels to pull their

artillery and other heavy weapons out of range of Sarajevo.

It also was designed to ease their pressure on other U.N. "safe areas" such as Tuzla.

Also Sunday, Bosnian Serbs shelled the U.N.-controlled Tuzla airport and NATO retaliated swiftly with airstrikes, destroying rebel positions near the northeastern city.

In an attempt to end the 12-day standoff with the Serbs, President Jacques Chirac of France — speaking before the missile attack — said late

Sunday he had demanded the NATO raids stop for several hours to allow for a possible agreement on the withdrawal of Serb guns.

He did not say when the suspension would take effect.

Despite morning cloud cover, NATO warplanes also carried out airstrikes Sunday in other parts of Bosnia, said alliance spokesman Franco Veltri in Naples, Italy.

Another NATO spokesman, Capt. Jim Mitchell, said cruise missiles were used Sunday because of their accuracy

and because they can be used in all types of weather.

He said their use also reduced the risk to NATO pilots flying over Bosnia.

Mitchell said the decision to use the missiles did not represent a change in the mission being carried out by NATO and the United Nations, nor in the targets being attacked.

He said the U.S. ships were attacking Bosnian Serb "air defense assets" in northwest Bosnia.

Since Aug. 30, NATO has carried

out heavy attacks against a broad array of Serb targets across Bosnia.

Those targets include ammunition depots and command and communication centers.

During peace talks Friday the U.S. sponsored an agreement to split Bosnia in two.

Friday's agreement, hailed by the world as a major breakthrough, splits Bosnia roughly in half between rebel Serbs and the Muslim-Croat federation.

The plan, proposed by U.S. media-

tor Richard Holbrooke, formally kept Bosnia's external borders intact.

But despite insistence that Bosnia will stay a single state, the plan envisaged two "entities" with separate governments and constitutions, spelling the death of a unified, multi-ethnic Bosnia.

Official reaction in Bosnia has been muted.

Many ordinary Sarajevans were confused by the accord and placed more hope in NATO bombing of the Serbs.

## Western legacy continues



Brian Gage: *The University Daily*

### Music, poetry, re-enactments draw people to National Cowboy Symposium Celebration

by Todd Gray  
Contributing Writer

The legacy of the cowboy was honored this weekend with cowboy poets, musicians and exhibits featuring the American hero.

The seventh annual National Cowboy Symposium and Celebration was conducted at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Thursday through Sunday.

Highlights of the event included poets,

musicians, re-enactments, exhibits and 24 wagons entered in the National Championship Chuck Wagon Cook-Off.

John Levacy, a member of the advisory board for the event, believes the symposium offers a chance to experience the day-to-day life of the cowboy and preserves the legacy of the cowboy.

"This is a broadening of the education available at the Ranching Heritage Center," said Levacy, a ranch host at the center.

In the exhibit hall, dealers from all over the country sold western related collectibles, jewelry, clothing and furniture.

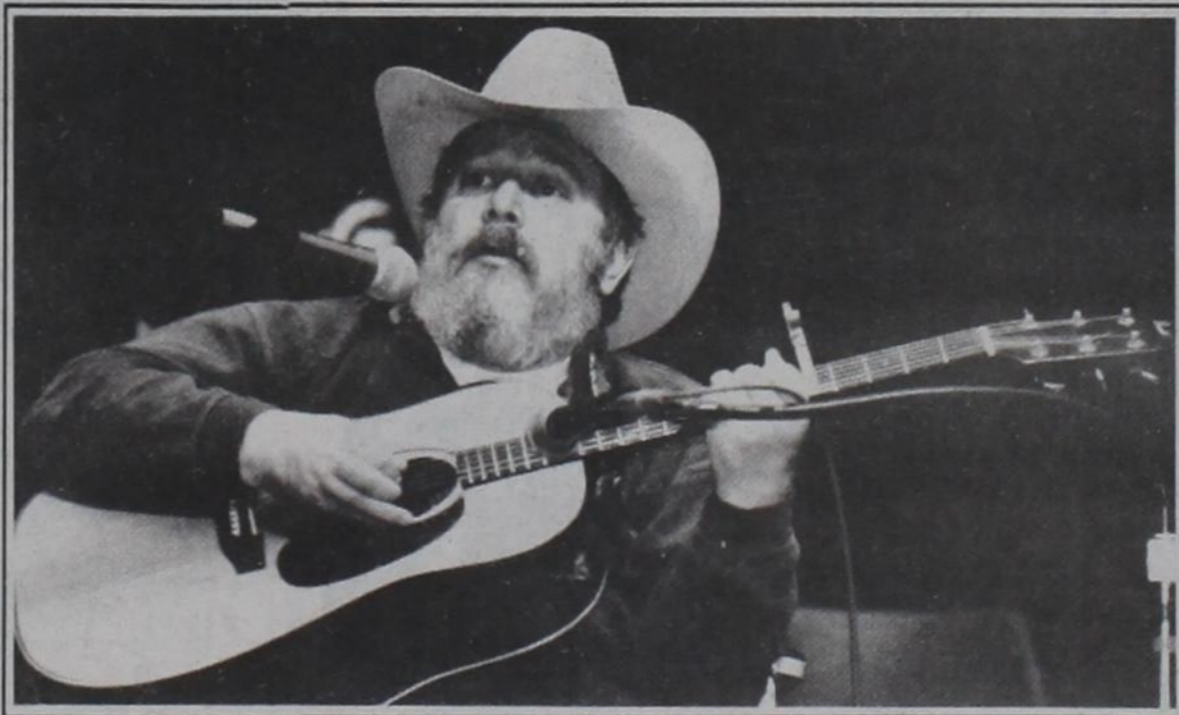
On Sunday, the celebration moved to the Panhandle-South Plains Fairgrounds for competition in cutting, roping and penning. An auction of western-related items also was conducted.

Robert Morris, an attorney from Tulsa, Okla., attending the symposium, said he believes the cowboy, which became a metaphor for freedom, has endured through Hollywood.

John Wayne and Roy Rogers idealized the code of the cowboy and inspired generations of children to be brave, honest, and courteous, Morris said.



Brian Gage: *The University Daily*



Jason Lockwood: *The University Daily*

**Music mania:** (clockwise) A fiddler on stilts plays with his band in the lobby of the Lubbock Civic Center Sunday; couples boot scoot across the ballroom as a band plays music during the Cowboy Dance Friday; and a guitarist sings a lonesome tune Saturday at the National Cowboy Symposium and Celebration this weekend.

## Latest rainfall welcome sight for Tech's grounds crew

by Charles Melton  
*The University Daily*

This weekend's .072 of an inch of rain was a welcome relief to Texas Tech's ground maintenance department in what area meteorologists have called a dry year.

The lack of rainfall has made grounds maintenance difficult, said Gene Gibson, Tech assistant director of grounds maintenance.

"It puts a lot more work on us, and we are short-handed right now," Gibson said.

The irrigation systems and their maintenance have caused problems due to a lack of qualified people to do repair, he said.

The department is responsible for maintaining 831 acres, including streets and sidewalks, Gibson said.

Tech has begun to use water wells located around campus and is looking to drill more wells to limit its use of city water, he said.

"It will probably be mid-October before we stop irrigating unless we get a good rain before then," he said.

Once the daytime high tempera-

tures are in the 70s and the night lows are in the 50s, grass growth will be slowed and maintenance will decrease, Gibson said.

The dry weather has made landscape projects, such as the one at Doak Hall, involving shrubbery and other ground cover, more difficult, Gibson said.

Tech has a wind erosion control plan to prevent soil from blowing away and this year has been one of the worst in terms of wind erosion, Gibson said.

In addition to mowing, the depart-

ment also is responsible for weed control of the entire campus, he said.

As for the bare areas left on campus as winter approaches, the department may plant rye grass, which grows in the winter, before planting bermuda grass in the spring, Gibson said.

As of Sunday, Lubbock's rainfall was 3.86 inches below normal for the year, said Matt Kensey of the National Weather Service in Lubbock.

During the past four months, the rainfall totals for Lubbock have been 2.29 inches below normal, with July being 1.44 inches below, he said.

## Plane crashes into house, kills 11

SHACKLEFORDS, Va. (AP) — A plane with a pilot and 10 parajumpers aboard crashed Sunday evening, killing everyone aboard, authorities said.

The plane hit a house about 3 1/2 miles east of Shacklefords, and the house caught fire, state police spokeswoman Mary Evans said.

It was not immediately known if anyone was in the house at the time.

The plane, a Beechcraft Queen Air BE-65, took off from West

Point Municipal Airport about 15 minutes before it went down, said Arlene Salac, a spokeswoman with the Federal Aviation Administration.

The pilot and parachutists were from a skydiving school based at the airport, which is about five miles from the crash site, Evans said.

The craft can be used as a six-to-nine-seat business plane or as a cargo transport.

FAA agents are investigating.

Gaines could not be reached for comment Sunday about Friday's testimony.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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New handbook glorifies college student lifestyles



MEGAN CLARK  
University Daily editor

The amount of mail the editor of *The University Daily* receives is sometimes overwhelming.

And it was no exception last week when "The College Woman's Handbook" appeared among letters to the editor, press releases and other junk mail in my mailbox.

Being a woman and a college student, I was immediately interested when I saw the book. The front cover boasts topics such as drugs, studying abroad,

roommates, internships, multiculturalism, budgeting and contraception.

So, I began flipping through it, which was put together by two recent Banard graduates — and I became disgusted by something that was obviously put together to be useful to college women everywhere.

If readers were to peruse the table of contents, they might be satisfied with what is written there. The authors included plenty about academic, living, health, sexual and social situations.

But find a corresponding chapter and readers may be pleasantly surprised. Take for instance part one, entitled "All Things Academic." The authors advise female students that the "percentage of women faculty on university campuses is lower than the percentage of men (and) translate into our having fewer role models."

Well, I take exception to that. Why do role models for female students have to be female — and why do they have to be limited to the university they attend?

And if readers turn to page 583, in part four, called "Sexual and Reproductive Matters," they'll be able to learn about the value of masturbation. And while masturbation is a personal choice, I don't think it's something that should be heralded as a positive experience during a woman's college years along the same lines as getting a good job or passing a difficult exam.

But I guess my biggest beef with the handbook is the book itself. I'm a junior now, and I've made it through the last two years of college without the assistance of a book based on the expertise and research of two former college students.

I've had more than my fair share of ups and downs since my first day of class two years ago, and I know there are plenty of students on this campus who have shared similar experiences, regardless of their sex.

And why isn't there a "The College Men's Handbook?" Don't men have the same tumultuous feelings during their college careers? Don't they deserve to be just as informed about dating, studying, sexual harassment and exercise as women on their campus?

I just don't understand why a how-to about life is necessary. I've always thought the policy of live and learn was what always worked best. Maybe I was wrong.

My best friend was in Lubbock last weekend before heading off across the Atlantic to study abroad in England this semester. She scanned through some of "The College Women's Handbook," too, and she laughed.

I guess even female college students attending classes in a foreign country don't need a book to tell them how to live their lives.

Megan Clark is a junior journalism major from Katy.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Letters to the Editor

**LETTERS POLICY:** Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the VIEWPOINTS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will NOT be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. *The University Daily* does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex, sexual preference or disability.

Wave of the future?

Cybersex offers tempting alternative to real thing



LESLIE WEEKS

UD staff reporter

Located along the various routes of the information superhighway are innumerable amounts of helpful, society-benefiting, we'll-make-your-life-easier products.

But sometimes you run across those "other" programs. You know, those products that should have been immediately, upon conception, permanently DETOURED. Rather frequently, publicity companies (bless their greedy and desperate little hearts) actually send us press releases describing these "other" programs.

One such press release arrived a few weeks ago and instead of immediately trashing it, I started reading. I can't remember which phrase caught my attention, but I think it was one that described the program as an "interactive game of erotic pleasures."

I was curious. I mean, I wasn't born yesterday. I knew people could have sex with machines, but I thought those were usually small and hand-held, not office equipment featuring a keyboard and a monitor.

But this program appeared to be more sexual than Bob Packwood.

It made me start thinking about the services computers are capable of providing these days.

Is this the newest sexual revolution? Synthetic sex for the '90s? After all, this program provides what some men might consider the perfect woman (or woman).

"In the midst of a sophisticated strip club, the adventure begins with 12 of America's sexiest dancers, each hungry for a turn to display their most intimate talents and indulge their deepest secrets," the release boasted.

Not only does this woman bare absolutely everything, but she's "hungry" for her turn.

There's no fear of rejection, no first-date nervousness and a one-time price of only \$39.95.

And how serious could her "deepest secrets" be?

You can bet she doesn't tell you about past relationships, old boyfriends and PMS.

Plus, her private performance is



music settings from slow to rave." In fact, the release guarantees these repeat performances are "sure to make your hard drive melt."

However, if men aren't ready to make a full-time commitment to the program, they can start off with screen savers. These alternatives, which claim to "give hard-working men everywhere a break," have names which would cause a collective cringe among the female population. The savers rang from "Nudie U" and "Curvy College Cuties" to "All-Conference Nude Workout" and "Freshman Fantasies."

Oh well, who knows what the future holds? Maybe someday cyberspace will be the hottest place to meet, or purchase, the opposite sex.

Maybe spending a night at home working on the computer will have a whole new meaning.

And maybe someday when people refer to a middle-age man divorcing his wife for a "newer model," he may actually be divorcing her for a newer model (I guess upgrading is a must).

I guess until then we'll all just muddle along, spending countless hours looking for the right companion. After all, CD-ROM love might be pretty good, but there's more than one way to melt a hard drive.

Leslie Weeks is a senior journalism and English major from Canadian.

unlimited. Purchasers, or "patrons" as the press release refers to them, can play back the performance "with

MAILBAG

Gay/lesbian students can find support at Tech

**To the editor:** As the thousands of Texas Tech students returned to campus two weeks ago, I often have sat and wondered what it was like for me to come to Texas Tech. Of the fear of getting lost, the horror of possibly walking in on the wrong class, but most of all the consequences should my roommate find out I was gay. What does it mean to be gay or lesbian at Texas Tech?

Now I can say that for each student it will be a growing experience, but the gay or lesbian student

it will be faced with many more decisions than should I go to class. I would like to point out some things that you might not have ever considered. As a child you were never allowed to be gay. Growing up in the typical family taught us that same-sex relationships were wrong and not accepted. You were never allowed to date among people of the same sex. Most of all you were never allowed to be you.

So where does this place you in life? If you make the decision to come out in college you are then two beings. You are the child that is now learning what love, dating and relationships are about. You are also a college stu-

dent. A person with a higher mentality facing education far above that of a child. Where does this put you in life? Often times it places you in the fast lane of life. Many times you feel as if you must grow from infancy to adulthood in weeks. Wrong, you must take life slow to enjoy the scenery. Baby steps with a listening ear and a caring shoulder. A network of friends will help you through these times of growth.

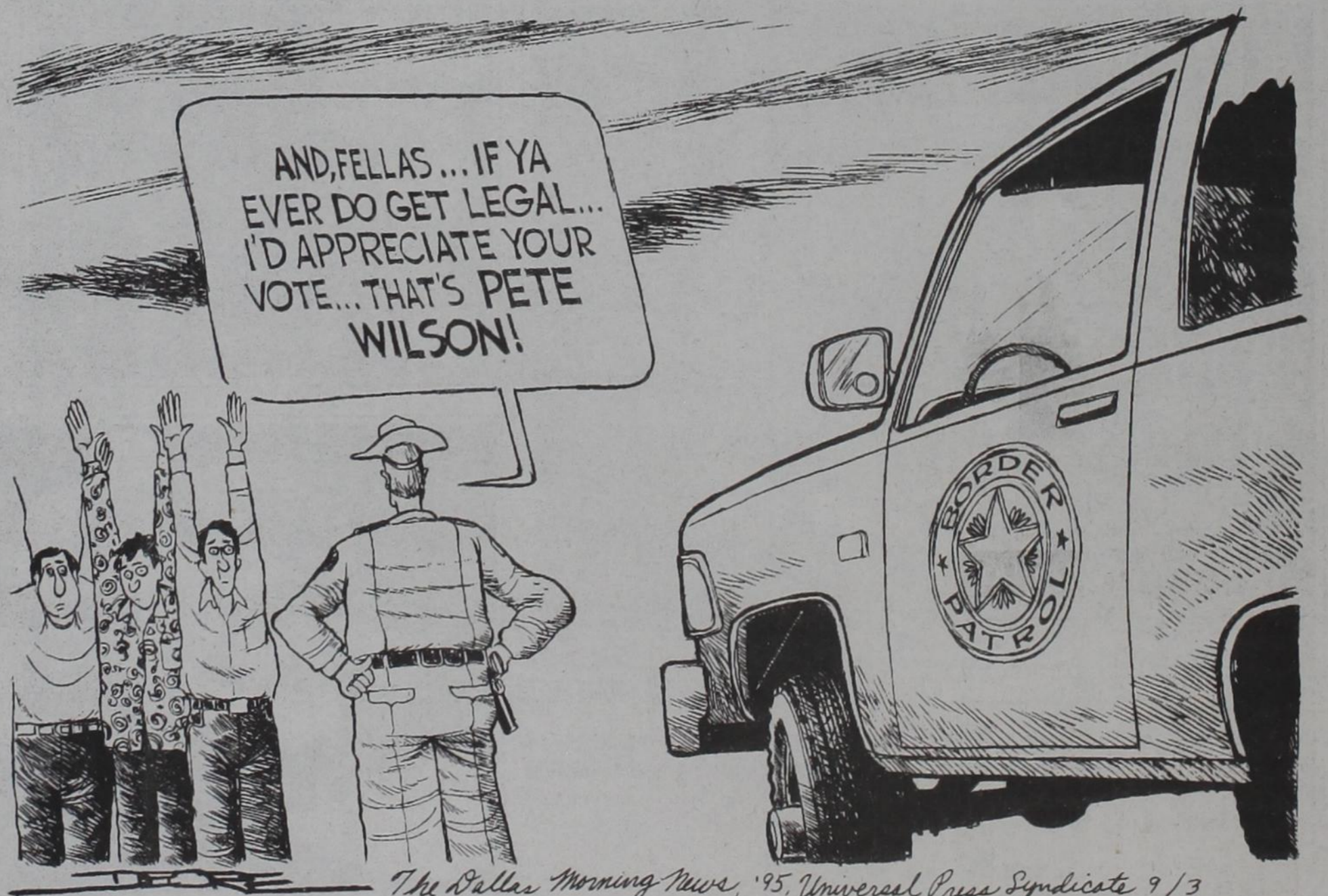
In college, students forget what the big picture means. In the college setting we must learn about the diversity of the world and the choices we face. Here at Texas Tech

we learn to interact with the world. Interaction with all types of people from all different planes of life, gay or straight. What does it mean to be gay at Texas Tech? You are in the bible belt of the south, as some would like to say. The town of Lubbock is not Dallas, Houston or San Antonio. The gay community here is somewhat hidden.

You must look for it, but you should know how to get the most from it. Many organizations are in Lubbock to help you. You will need support to deal with the close minds which I have often found on this campus.

Don't fret, support is here.

Roy Mendoza



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# GLBS focuses on Coming Out Day

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Texas Tech's Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student's organization is planning for National Coming Out Day, the group's main activity for the fall semester.

The office of the University Center Programs asked the GLBS in June to provide speakers for National Coming Out Day, which is Oct. 11, said Roselle Grasky, a senior English major from El Paso and the group's vice president.

The speakers will be GLBS college students, Grasky said.

"I think college-age students learn better from other college-age students when it comes to personal things like this," she said.

The panel of speakers will include speakers from the Lubbock Lesbian and Gay Alliance, Grasky said.

Speeches will take place during the lunch hour, and each speaker will have about 10 minutes for their presentation, she said.

"Some of (the speakers) are going to put it all on the line," she said. "Most

of us have pretty sad stories."

GLBS is creating a visual display of famous people today and throughout history who are or were homosexual, Grasky said.

"We're just like everybody else," she said.

"There's only one little part of us that is different — who we love. But that doesn't change us."

Grasky said the most important aspect of National Coming Out Day is what the day means to homosexuals who participate.

"We have to come out on a daily basis," Grasky said. "It's a never-ending process for us. It's hard to pick who you're going to come out to because there's always that element of rejection."

National Coming Out Day will provide a forum for the GLBS to share with the Texas Tech campus what homosexuals are all about, Grasky said.

"I think minority groups are categorized by stereotypes and myths," she said.

"That's something we all fight. (Homosexuals) have a culture as all

## GLBS meeting

Time: 8 p.m.

When: Sept. 28

Where: University Center room 209

minority groups do — our own music, books and sports heroes."

Grasky said she does not know how the Tech campus will react to National Coming Out Day.

"Tech does have a conservative nature, and we understand that," she said.

"Last year we had more positive feedback than we expected. We're hoping there won't be a whole lot of confrontation (this year)."

Pete Arnold, a member of GLBS and a Tech graduate, said he wants students to know that National Coming Out Day is for both homosexuals

and for heterosexuals.

"National Coming Out Day is not just for those who are coming out," Arnold said.

"It's also for heterosexual people to come in contact with (coming out). Arnold said he is hopeful that the more heterosexuals come in contact with homosexuality, the more they will become tolerant of it.

Arnold said he does not mind Tech's conservative nature.

"I think if (National Coming Out Day) makes it easier for one person, then it's worth it," he said. "We want to promote tolerance."

A feeling of support is an essential part of coming out, Arnold said.

"I think it's important that young men and women know there are other people who have been through what they're going through," Arnold said.

"It makes it a little more bearable."

Arnold also hopes National Coming Out Day will disprove some myths Tech students may have about homosexuality.

"Our homosexuality does not define us," Arnold said. "It's just a small part of our personality."

# Diverse group connects through family, moral concerns

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the surface, Republican Douglas Dutton and Democrat Robert Cox have little in common. One is a Tennessee attorney, the other a career Air Force officer. But ask them what ails America, and it's easy to see why both were drawn to the Christian Coalition's weekend convention.

"The country's morals are in decline and families are under constant attack," said Dutton.

"People need to be guided more by their moral values as they make life's decisions, both the politicians and everyday folks," said Cox.

Such concerns are the glue of the coalition, an organization that has grown more diverse as its membership has climbed to some 1.7 million people. It is now one of the most potent grassroots forces in American politics — and a major, conservative force in the Republican Party. In more than 30 states, Christian conservatives either control or play a leading role in

state GOP affairs.

That heavy tilt toward the GOP worries even many Republicans in the organization. "We can't just be seen as a Republican political action committee," said Dutton.

But Christian Coalition founder and president Pat Robertson said Friday night he is eager to put more state GOP organizations under Christian conservative control, suggesting "100 percent" as his goal.

Looking back to the earliest days of the organization, in 1989, Robertson recalled, "We were laughed at. We were despised."

Six years later, the organization and its activists are considered a potent force by both political parties — and a giant asset to Republicans at a time of declining loyalty to the parties themselves. By 1996, Robertson said the organization hoped to have 10 trained workers in each of 175,000 precincts nationwide. At the same time, the group hopes to add some 300 local

chapters, for a total of 2,000.

At the 1989 meeting recalled by Robertson, there were perhaps 1,000 people on hand. This weekend, there were some 4,100 people, from all 50 states. Many are veterans of the organization's meticulous campaign training seminars, making them attractive recruits for the presidential hopefuls and other GOP candidates who stopped by over the weekend.

According to a national poll of Christian Coalition members conducted before the event, they hardly fit the label once assigned to them in a major newspaper: "Poor, uneducated and easy to command."

The survey showed the group is decidedly middle class: 25 percent reported annual incomes between \$15,000 and \$35,000, another 25 percent put their families in the \$35,000-to-\$55,000 range, and 27 percent make more than \$55,000 a year.

It also showed they are among the best-informed voters: 60 percent said

they watch television news five days a week or more, and 54 percent reported reading the newspaper at last five days a week. And they don't like what they are reading and seeing.

Eighty percent said the nation is off track, and 95 percent want someone else in the White House. Sixty-two percent said the biggest problem facing the country is moral decline, while another 10 percent listed abortion, 6 percent the deficit and 6 percent crime and drugs.

Cox, attending his first Christian Coalition meeting, said the group "carries some baggage" because of past controversies and because liberals characterize its views as radical and extreme.

But as he mulls whether to join the organization, he said he finds himself in considerable agreement with its agenda.

"We need to get society back to where it is OK to establish rights and wrongs," he said.

# Speedy legislation to be state matter

by Donald Gillilan

The University Daily

Legislation that would allow states to set their own maximum speed limit is up for a final vote on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives.

"By raising the speed limit, I don't think people are going to take it as a ticket to go nuts," said Clint Shields, a senior telecommunications major from Wolfforth. "I would hope people would have the responsibility to keep control of their speed."

After Thursday's subcommittee adoption of Rep. Larry Combest's, R-Lubbock, legislation, the full committee's action reads the bill for a vote in the U.S. House. The vote is expected during the week of Sept. 18.

The U.S. Senate has already passed similar legislation.

"Of the many positive changes being made by this new Congress," Combest said, "returning state control over highway speeds will likely be one of the first of many signs that folks back home will know we are returning control of their lives to them and away from Washington."

Combest said Gov. George W. Bush has directed Texas state high-

way engineers experts to inventory Texas highways to determine safe and convenient speeds for travel.

"Having bureaucrats in a Washington office building dictate any speed, whether it be 55, 65 or return to 75, makes absolutely no sense when an arbitrary speed is dictated for states from Washington," he said.

Bush responded to the U.S. House Transportation Committee passage with encouragement for the aims of the Combest legislation.

"My core philosophy is to let Texans run Texas," Bush said in a news release. "That's what the repeal of the national speed limit would do."

The Combest legislation would allow Texas law enforcement and transportation officials to set speed limits that are safe and appropriate for highways, Bush said.

"I support the efforts of Congressman Combest and other members of our Texas congressional delegation to let Texans run Texas," he said.

Combest's legislation also prohibits the federal government from withholding any federal highway funds to states which decide to set their maximum speeds at levels above 55 mph.

# Simpson prosecutors plan rebuttal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prosecutors say they will bolster their case against O.J. Simpson with yet another attempt to link him to the bloody gloves, yet more scientific testimony and possibly the first reference to that slow-speed Bronco chase.

Although the judge told the jurors the prosecution's answer to the defense case will take only five days, the range of topics and 60-person witness list suggest it will take much longer.

The rebuttal was set to begin Mon-

day, although that depended on whether the defense rested as planned.

The defense may extend its case in light of an appellate ruling Friday that prevents Judge Lance Ito from instructing jurors that they could consider former police detective Mark Fuhrman's "unavailability" to testify further in weighing his credibility.

"We cannot rest the case without the jury knowing what happened to Detective Fuhrman," defense lawyer Gerald Uelmen told ABC on Sunday.



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Koch Industries will be interviewing on Campus for Full-Time and Intern Engineering positions on October 5 and 6, 1995. Check with the Career Planning & Placement office for details

# Rape crisis center volunteers needed

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

Seven rapes were reported on the Texas Tech campus last year.

"These statistics aren't very alarming at first, but on a campus of around 25,000, you can be sure more are just going unreported," said Kelly Whitman, assistant director of the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center.

The key to effectively accounting for all the sexual crimes is an educated community, she said.

"When people realize that there isn't a stigma attached to reporting a rape, they will not feel quite so embarrassed about a crime committed against them over which they had no control," Whitman said.

The center seeks Tech student volunteers to help implement their evidence gathering task force in conjunction with the Lubbock Police Department.

The rape crisis center begins its fall training seminar at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the center. The task force needs volunteers from the Tech community to help educate and gather evidence at rape crime scenes, Whitman said.

"Volunteers are asked to contribute at least 12 hours per month of service work, which will involve forming strong ties with the law enforce-

• In 1994, seven rapes were reported on the Texas Tech campus to the Rape Crisis Center.

• Lubbock was third in the state on a per capita crime index.

• The number of rapes in Lubbock increased from 1990 to 1994.

• The youngest reported rape victim in Lubbock was two-weeks-old and the oldest was 97-years-old.

source: Lubbock Rape Crisis Center

ment community in Lubbock," she said.

Being a volunteer entails meeting the often distraught patient in the emergency room along with a medical professional, Whitman said.

Volunteers then help write the victim's medical history for the doctors and transport clothing swabs and other necessary evidence to the Department of Public Safety, she said.

"Rape affects all members of the

community," Whitman said. "The youngest reported rape victim was two weeks old and the oldest was 97 years old."

Tech students interested in the law enforcement profession, especially those who would like to know more about the prosecution end of a rape trial, are encouraged to attend the training seminar, Whitman said.

"The key this year is in getting more victims to report instances of

rape," Whitman said. "This is the only way we will be able to count actual instances in comparison with other cities in Texas."

Another focus of the training will be to gain male members of the counseling task force, she said.

"People don't realize the amount of male rape victims that don't understand where to go for help and what to do once this crime has taken place," Whitman said.

Rape crisis volunteers undergo a 30-hour training period in which they learn the process of a rape trial with the District Attorney's office, she said.

Volunteers also work with the Lubbock Police Department in a question and answer session and learn how to gather evidence for the DPS criminalist, Whitman said.

"This volunteer program with the center has been the most rewarding thing that I have done while here at Tech," said D.K. Hart, a second year graduate student from Dallas.

Hart said she has plenty of time to balance her volunteer work and school-work.

"This is better than any job I could have had while going to school," Hart said. "I have become an active part of my community and forged strong friendships with other volunteers as well as victims themselves."

# Museum displays Native American art

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

It is considered one of the most thorough Native American art exhibits around, and its home is in Lubbock.

The Museum of Texas Tech opened its exhibit titled "Contemporary Native American Prints" Sunday in Gallery One of the museum.

The exhibit, which is circulated by the Gallery of Contemporary Art of the University of Colorado, featured 50 prints from more than 30 contemporary Native American artists. It will continue until Oct. 22. The works included in the collection of contemporary Native American Prints demonstrate a 50-year evolution within the history of painting and printmaking, according to a statement released by the museum.

Native American printmaking is largely a development of the past three decades.

It was strongly influenced by the mainstream art techniques taught at the Institute of American

Indian Art in Santa Fe, N.M.

Young native American artists are encouraged to learn more about and relate to their own heritage, but through these prints, they are finding new expressions closer to the mainstream of 20th century art, according to the statement.

Gerry Riggs, who will host a reception at 7 p.m. Thursday in the museum gallery, is the exhibit's curator.

"The main printmaking techniques represented in Contemporary Native American Prints are lithography and serigraphy, both of which emulated the flat colors of the opaque watercolor style popularized by Native American printing of the late 1940s," Riggs said.

Many of the visitors to the exhibit Sunday found the prints interesting and educational.

"We were just discussing all of the different techniques used in these prints," said Dallas resident Sara West, a docent (tour director) for the Dallas museum of art.

"It is very interesting how these early Native American artists used lithography and serigraphy."

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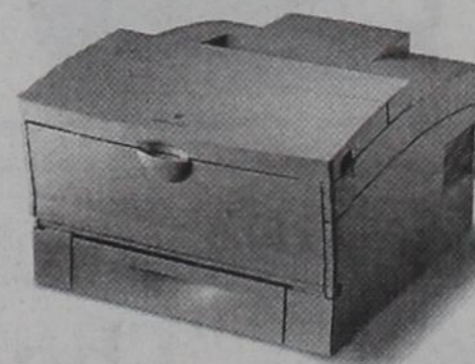
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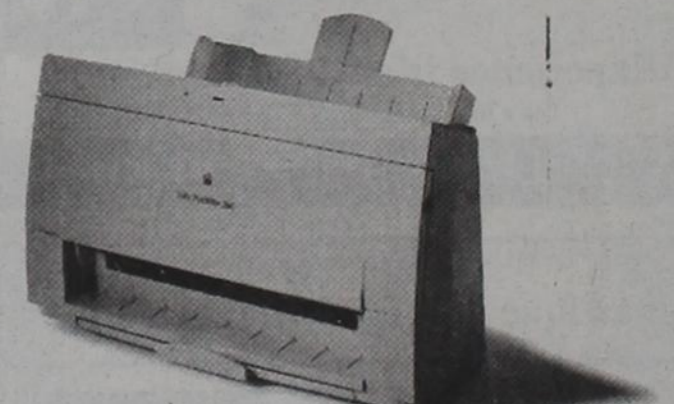
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## Goin' Band from Raiderland begins marching season for Dallas Cowboys

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

Members of the Texas Tech "Goin' Band from Raiderland" started their season by playing with the pros.

Band members performed the halftime show at Sunday's game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Denver Broncos in Dallas.

Keith Bearden, marching band director, said the band had been contacted during the summer about performing at the game. However, because of scheduling problems with other games and school and insufficient funds, he had to refuse.

"They called us back later," Bearden said. "Jerry Jones had seen us at the Cotton Bowl and really wanted us to come. They sent us a substantial amount of money to offset expenses."

To prepare for the event, members had to learn the entire show in two days.

"The band worked really hard on getting ready for the show," said drum major Ray Portillo, a senior music education major from Stanton. "We are really impressed with the group

“ Jerry Jones had seen us at the Cotton Bowl and really wanted us to come. ”

Keith Bearden, marching band director

because they're sharp and hard-working."

Despite the lack of preparation time, this year's band is one of the best, said drum major Kristi Hood, a senior music

major from Amarillo. "To be in front of 200 people (band members) blowing their brains out is awesome."

The band's 380 members left early Saturday and returned after the game Sunday.

They played selections from the show they will perform at Tech's home opener against Missouri, Bearden said.

The show features music from the Eagles, including "Take It Easy," "Desperado," "Lying Eyes," and "Heartache Tonight."

"I picked those tunes because I thought the student body would love it," Bearden said.

"Marching at a pro-football game in front of a sold-out crowd is a great way for all the rookies to start their marching band experience," Portillo said.

"I've talked to a lot of people and they think it's a great honor that the Cowboys invited us to the game," he said.

## Experiment in tribal justice falls short

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A year ago, teen convicts Adrian Guthrie and Simon Roberts were exiled to the wilds to mend their ways in what was termed a revival of tribal law as an alternative to prison.

Today, many involved in the case call it a failure. Instead of fending for themselves on remote Alaskan islands, the Tlingit Indian youths have been in and out of town at will, getting supplies from their families and sleeping over at relatives' homes.

The upshot is that the two 18-year-olds, after enduring at least some of the hardships of banishment, now may face the same prison terms they would have received anyway for the mugging of a pizza deliveryman in Everett, Wash.

The tribal court that banished the youths will meet this week to determine whether to keep them in exile or return them to a county court in Washington for sentencing.

"They're not out on their own, they're not by themselves, they're not thinking about things," said tribal judge Embert James.

"They're not digging around getting food, not working hard cutting wood to make their own fire. At first, when we had them way out by them-

selves, you could see a definite improvement in those boys. But then their families came in and got their hands on them, and they quit being dependent on themselves."

Roberts and Guthrie pleaded guilty in May 1994 to assaulting the deliveryman with a baseball bat during a robbery the previous year. He suffered permanent damage to his sight and hearing.

An Alaska tribal court in September 1994 sentenced the two cousins to a year to 18 months on separate, uninhabited southeast Alaskan islands as an alternative to regular criminal sentencing.

The teens initially were sent to distant islands but were shooed off by forest rangers because they were on federal land. They were moved to islands just a few minutes' boat ride from town, where they have lived in tents near areas frequented by fishermen, hikers and picnickers.

Critics say Guthrie and Roberts have been frequently spotted in the tiny towns of Craig and Klawock, where the tribal court pronounced its sentence.

Guthrie was in Craig this summer to take his driver's test and transfer ownership of a Ford Mustang from his

mother's name to his own. Klawock's police chief said he saw Roberts strolling down the street one day.

A Tlingit woman who would not give her name said she has seen the youths riding the ferries between southeast Alaska towns. One of them was wearing a Sony Walkman, a violation of banishment rules intended to deprive the youths of modern conveniences, she said.

And last December, Guthrie threatened a dentist during surgery to remove his wisdom teeth at a clinic. He told police his tooth began to hurt and the dentist didn't promptly halt the operation to further anesthetize him.

"What they're saying about the boys is just slander," said Roberts' grandfather, Theodore Roberts. "They're not running around here any time they feel like it."

And while tribal elders initially had said the youths would have to hunt with bow-and-arrow and fish for food, Roberts' family acknowledges taking groceries out to the teens.

"The whole notion of banishment was a fiction," said Seth Fine, deputy prosecutor for Washington state's Snohomish County. "Where they are is not isolated, and it's not banishment."

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

OTHER KIDS' GAMES ARE ALL SUCH A BORE! THEY'VE GOTTA HAVE RULES AND THEY GOTTA KEEP SCORE! CALVINBALL IS BETTER BY FAR! IT'S NEVER THE SAME! IT'S ALWAYS BIZARRE! YOU DON'T NEED A TEAM OR A REFEREE! YOU KNOW THAT IT'S GREAT, 'CAUSE IT'S NAMED AFTER ME! IF YOU WANNA...



## Poll records children's recognition of celebrities

NEW YORK (AP) — Nelson who? Boris what?

Kids are far more familiar with athletes and entertainers than politicians and world leaders, according to a poll done for a new publication, Time for Kids.

The Michaels — Jordan and Jackson — topped the recognition list, with 96 percent of the youngsters surveyed saying they know who the bas-

ketball star is and 94 percent familiar with the pop superstar.

Only 21 percent recognized the name Boris Yeltsin and 20 percent Nelson Mandela, according to the poll released Sunday.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was recognized by 82 percent of those polled, just 4 percentage points lower than Tom Hanks and much higher than Rush Limbaugh, who was recog-

nized by 48 percent.

Time for Kids is an eight-page weekly classroom news magazine produced by Time editors. It makes its debut this week.

The poll was conducted by Roper Starch Worldwide and is based on telephone interviews with 500 U.S. children, ages 9 to 12. The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

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**A closet isn't always a closet.**  
Your water heater or furnace is probably in a closet all by itself. And that's the way it should stay. As tempting as it may be, don't use the space around a water heater or furnace for storage. Even if these major appliances sit in the open, the space around them should be kept clear to insure adequate air circulation.

**If you smell gas.**  
We hope that you will never have to deal with a gas leak. If you do smell gas, day or night, exit the building then call your local Energas office immediately. Do not flip light switches or use any other electrical equipment. Do not light a match or a candle. Do not try to find the leak yourself.

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### Sampras regains No. 1 ranking

NEW YORK (AP) — Knuckles bleeding, aces knifing through the whipping wind, Pete Sampras outlasted Andre Agassi to capture a third U.S. Open title Sunday and gain the No. 1 ranking in the esteem of his greatest rival, if not the rankings themselves.

Sampras spilled blood diving for a volley, rocked Agassi with 24 aces, and when they engaged in the most crucial baseline rallies beat the defending champion at his own game to win 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, two months after taking his third straight Wimbledon.

Right down to the end, when Sampras served his 142nd ace of the tournament at 120 mph, he put on brilliant show of his power, control and resilience under pressure that he dedicated to his absent and ailing coach, Tim Gullikson.

"That's for you, Timmy," Sampras said to the television camera, knowing Gullikson was watching back home in suburban Chicago.

"Wish you were here," he said. One point, a magnificent rally of 22 shots that sent them both scurrying from side to side, made all the difference in the first set and, ultimately, the match.

A backhand crosscourt by Sampras ended that rally, broke Agassi and closed out a set in which Agassi had yielded only two points in his first four service games.

It was a game that showed both the best of Sampras and the worst of Agassi, with a little luck thrown in. Sampras reached his first break point with a forehand return that clipped the net cord and trickled over into Agassi's reach. Agassi's service winner brought it back to deuce, but he went to break-point again when he clubbed an easy overhead 10-foot long.

Agassi thought he'd even it up again when he got Sampras running desperately in a baseline duel. Instead, it was Sampras who put away that last shot of the rally, and Agassi who could only stare at it and hang his head.

### Women's soccer extends season winning streak

**by Brent Ross**  
*The University Daily*

The Texas Tech women's soccer team extended its winning streak to four games by pounding out two weekend victories.

Tech defeated College of the Southwest 6-0 Sunday by dominating the time of possession and controlling the game's action.

Junior midfielder Kristi Patterson started the scoring a minute into the game, scoring off of a nice cross pass from freshman forward Christine Messner. Patterson followed up her first goal by scoring on a turnaround shot that surprised CSW's goalkeeper.

Seven minutes later Messner stole a pass and scored, putting Tech up 3-0.

The second half was a chance for the future Red Raiders to show what they could do.

"I thought the bench played better than they did the other day," Tech coach Diane Nichols said.

Sophomore midfielder Julie Clement scored on a deflection off of a CSW player. Ten minutes later, sophomore midfielder Lauri Perry scored and freshman forward Jennifer Benat closed out the scoring by putting in a rebound off the goalkeeper.

"They looked a little better today," Nichols said. "They're going in a little harder than they have, and that's something we've been stressing in practice."

The Red Raiders won their third game Friday defeating Oklahoma Christian 5-0.

Tech came out the gates strong but was unable to get anything going early in the first half. Then at the 25:00 mark, Patterson scored on Clement's corner kick.

"We just have this thing," Patterson said. "She told me she was going to be looking for me, and I saw it coming and just went for it."

The goal seemed to help settle the team down as the Red Raiders scored three goals in less than three minutes.

Freshman forward Amy Rustein started the run after she corralled a loose ball in the penalty box.

That goal was quickly followed by Patterson's second goal.

Freshman forward Shannon Brooks sent Tech into the locker room with a 4-0 lead.

"We played so sloppy for the first 30 minutes of the first half," Nichols said.

"A good team would have taken advantage of our poor play."

Tech came out of the locker room with the same intensity even though most of the starters were on the bench.



**Heads Up:** Freshman forward Amy Rustein heads the ball in a defensive move as Crystal Zachry, a freshman defender, and a member of the College of the Southwest team watch during Tech's 5-0 victory.

The fresh legs gave Tech a clear advantage in the second half as the Red Raiders controlled the ball and simply wore down the Lady Eagles.

Messner finished off the scoring with a long-distance rocket that found the upper left corner of the goal. Tech faces its first road game against Angelo State University at 1 p.m. Sept. 13 in San Angelo.

### THE Daily Crossword by Roger Jurgovan

ACROSS

- Coroner's letters
- Exclamation of concern
- Vends
- A company of thieves
- Drug plant
- A company of scouts
- Skein, perhaps
- Particular mode
- Hook's crony
- Fret
- Shade tree
- and cons
- Govt. org.
- Heroic tale
- Crunchy
- Latvian capital
- Color
- Distinctive qualities
- Sloth
- Christmas song
- Aria
- FBI or ERA
- Obliterate
- Agitated condition
- Nav. off.
- Second son
- Crucis
- Former TV host
- Potpourri
- Browned bread
- Pod
- Companies of badgers
- Poop
- A company of wolves
- Soothes
- Essential being
- At this time

DOWN

- Foolish
- Sole
- Nimble
- Alas, in Berlin
- Oodles
- Pride
- More secure
- Certain vessel, abbr.
- God of love
- Stupid one
- Misplace
- Eject
- Talk excessively
- Congruals
- Earth, pref.
- Hari
- Wound reminder
- Hint
- Cleric
- Marketplace in old Greece
- Snares
- Regrrets
- Seething
- Plastic wrap
- Nudniks
- Biblical prophet
- Cost
- Entreaty
- Filly or colt
- Trail
- Jeering word
- Miss — of "Dallas"
- Full of suds
- Step
- Lost
- Play parts
- Korean president, once
- Switch positions
- Wings
- Order
- Word of dismay
- CIA, formerly
- Sorrow

### Friday's Puzzle solved:

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A	S	T	I	T	R	I	M	S	T	A	B				
I	C	E	S	R	E	T	I	E	P	O	L	E			
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### Tech cross country teams run strong in meet

**by Chris Parry**  
*The University Daily*

Both Texas Tech cross country teams ran strong in their meet Saturday at Mae Simmons park.

The women's team had its race with Oklahoma State leading the way and claiming first place. Texas Tech took second place led by Luisa Tam, who finished fourth overall with a

time of 20 minutes 32.1 seconds. Tam said she was content with how she did.

"I ran a solid race," Tam said. "But it was not my best."

Freshman Amber Afeldt finished in 7th place overall and second for Tech with a time of 21:04.3.

"Amber ran well," Coach Kirk Elias said. "I suspect she will continue to do better."

Sophomore Misty Dickerson finished

10th with a time of 21:29.2.

Tech ran this race without Jill Williams, its No. 2 runner, who is out with an injury. Elias said he felt the team will improve over this race.

"In a few weeks, with a couple of our athletes back, we are going to be better," Elias said.

Sophomore Shannon Keel said the team ran as well as they could have.

"We did a good job, under the conditions," Keel said. "Everyone did their best on this given day."

The Tech men faced one of the best teams in the country, Lubbock Christian.

Assistant Coach Brad Pursley said

he felt he accomplished what he wanted to with the race.

"It gave the kids a chance to see what they had to do to be competitive," Pursley said.

Jerry Garza was the leader of the team, finishing sixth overall with a time of 26:56. Pursley said Garza didn't run his best race.

"He can run even better than he did this race," he said.

Keel said the fans should come out and see the meets.

"Cross country is the hardest sport," Keel said. "We run on guts, and people need to come out and see it so they can respect it."

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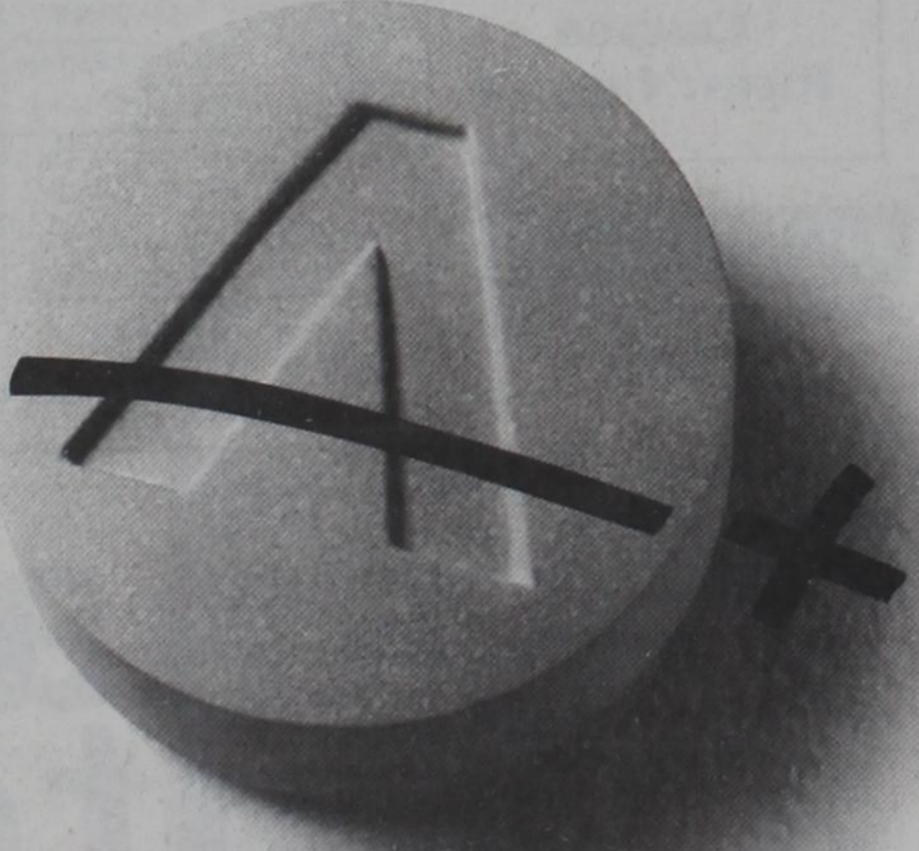
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# Tech spikers second in own tournament

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

The Texas Tech volleyball team won two out of three matches at home this past weekend at the Sheraton Inn Classic in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The tournament ended with Tech losing in three games to Arizona State in its last match 15-9, 15-13 and 15-10.

Arizona State came in to the final match with a 5-0 record and ranked 15th in the nation.

Assistant coach Mike Lessinger said he was proud of how the team played.

"We gave them a battle, and I think we gained respect," Lessinger said.

Senior outside hitter Diane Owens, who had five kills and led the team with a .214 hitting percentage, said she felt the team could have won the final match.

"We played hard at the beginning of the match," Owens said. "Every time we'd get to six points, we would slack off."

Tech started the tournament with a hard fought victory over Arkansas State Friday.

The match ended with Tech winning in four games: 15-2, 4-15, 15-3 and 17-15.

Tech started strong in the first game by scoring eight straight points before losing their serve.

"It was good to come out that strong," junior outside hitter Lacy Nye said.

"It gave us a lot of confidence."

Arkansas State came back in the next game, after the score was 8-4, with a seven point run of its own to tie the match at one game a piece.

Tech rebounded from the loss to take the next game 15-3.

The Red Raiders took control by starting with a 12-0 run before Arkansas State scored their first point.

Nye led the way with seven kills and a .333 hitting percentage in the game.

The final game ended with Tech winning 17-15. Tech trailed 13-9 before rallying back to tie Arkansas State 14-14.

"Even when we were down, I felt like we were still in control," Nye said.

Tech continued its winning ways by defeating Eastern Michigan in five games 15-4, 15-1, 14-16, 13-15 and 15-10.

Nye led the team with 13 kills while junior middle blocker Jill Burness had 10 kills.

Tech finished the tournament with a 2-1 record and a second place finish.

Nelson said he is optimistic about upcoming matches based on how well the team played this weekend.

"I think we are getting there," Nelson said.

"All you can ask is for the team to get better, and we are accomplishing this."

Owens is real said she is real excited after this tournament for the upcoming season.

"This is the best feeling I have had in a very long time," Owens said.



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Over the top: Cathy Koontz of Arkansas State attempts to block a spike by Lacy Nye during the Sheraton Inn Classic volleyball tournament this weekend. Tech beat the Lady Indians in four games 15-2, 4-15, 15-3, 17-15.

# Villeneuve clinches Indy title as de Ferran wins at Laguna Seca

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Jacques Villeneuve wrapped up the IndyCar PPG Cup championship Sunday with a problem-filled ride in the

Bank of America 300, a race that saw rookie Gil de Ferran close the season with his first victory.

Villeneuve, 24, punctured two tires

and had a problem with his front wing on the way to an undistinguished 11th-place finish on Laguna Seca Raceway's 11-turn, 2.214-mile road

course. But Al Unser Jr.'s bid to overtake Villeneuve in the standings fell far short as the defending series champion drove to sixth-place.

# Cowboys stop Denver 31-21

IRVING (AP) — After a week in which the Cowboys snagged Deion Sanders and a controversial corporate sponsor, Troy Aikman and Emmitt Smith just went out and did their usual.

Aikman accounted for three touchdowns and Smith rushed for over 100 yards and scored a touchdown Sunday as Dallas defeated the Denver Broncos 31-21.

Aikman, who gave up some of his salary this season so Sanders could squeeze under the salary cap, started slow

and finished fast as he threw two touchdown passes and jumped like a springboard diver for another.

Smith, who needed smelling salts after a particularly hard hit, came back to score his 80th career touchdown on a 1-yard run. He had scored four in a season opening win over New York last Monday.

John Elway threw touchdown passes of 11 and 59 yards to Anthony Miller as the Dallas secondary showed signs of needing Sanders as soon as possible.

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## Red Raiders can play with nation's best teams



**ARNI SRIBHEN**

UD sports editor

Let's think about this. Texas Tech goes to State College, Pa., plays the No. 4 team in the country to within a point and still the experts are saying things like: "Penn State just had a bad game," or "The Nittany Lions are not as good as last year."

Face it, the Southwest Conference is NOT a bad league and the lowly regarded

Texas Tech is NOT a bad football team. The Red Raiders are not the same team they were last year, in fact they might even be better, and things are looking up for the Red Raiders.

Following a tough loss, there is not a better coach who can turn around a team in a week than Spike Dykes. Two years ago, after losing to North Carolina State on a last second touchdown, Tech comes back the following week to defeat Rice en route to sweeping the remainder of the season. Last season after losing to Rice, Dykes has the Red Raiders ready to play against Baylor and Texas.

I'm not saying that Tech will go 10-1, but I'm fairly sure that they will not be 0-11. Fans shouldn't jump off the bandwagon just because of one loss. Believe it or not, teams play games to win, not to roll over to a better team. If you don't believe me ask Notre Dame about Purdue or Northwestern.

This week, Tech plays a future Big 12 foe in Missouri. If Tech fans learned anything from watching the Penn State game, it's crowd support that can bring a team back. Penn State's crowd supported the Nittany Lions throughout the game. They didn't leave at halftime when their team trailed 20-7, and 96,304 strong were cheering when Brett Conway's field goal sailed through the uprights.

So if you have tickets to the game, use them. Show on Saturday and cheer for Tech and make noise when Missouri has the ball. If you don't have tickets, there is still time for you to get them. Penn State learned that Tech can play with any team in the nation, it's about time that others around the country — if not in Lubbock — learned that Tech is a good team as well.

**DEION DOES DALLAS:** Say it ain't so, Deion Sanders in a Cowboy uniform. Well as much as it pains me, I'm glad to see Jerry Jones got the defensive back he needed to replace the injured Kevin Smith. Will it mean that Dallas is Super Bowl-bound? Maybe.

Before all the Cowboy fans make their reservations for Tempe, Ariz., let's see how "Prime Time" can handle playing in Dallas' zone defense or if Jones keeps his promise to let Sanders play offense. If Deion's ankle is healthy and he can handle the 32 things he says he can do while covering Jerry Rice, I'll see you in Tempe.

**COMMENTS, QUESTIONS:** Write to Arni Sribhen, P.O. Box 43081 Lubbock, TX 79409 or on the Internet at SadlerFan@AOL.com. Arni Sribhen is a senior journalism major from Plano.

# Penn State squeaks by Tech 24-23

■ Last-second field goal ends Tech's upset bid

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (Special) — The only thing separating Texas Tech and an upset of No. 4 Penn State Saturday was four seconds.

Brett Conway's 39-yard field goal with four seconds remaining lifted the Nittany Lions to a 24-23 victory over the Red Raiders.

The win also extended Penn State's consecutive game winning streak to 18, the longest in the nation.

Conway also redeemed himself after missing two field goals earlier in the game.

"I'm not sure I ever want to do that again," Conway said on his game-winning kick.

"Everything was great — my snap was perfect, my hold was perfect. I put all the pressure on myself by missing the first two."

Tech freshman kicker Jaret Greaser's missed extra point late in the first half, with the Raiders leading 20-7, proved to be fatal as Tech dominated Penn State for nearly three quarters.

"That was a big play, there's no question about it," Tech coach Spike Dykes said of the missed extra point.

"We had such a good opportunity to win the game, and we played so hard. I have to give Penn State credit. By the same token, I'm very proud to be a Texas Tech fan. I'm very proud of our players."

The turning point in the game came late in the third quarter. After holding Penn State and forcing a punt, Tech took over at its own 10. On the first play Red Raider tailback Byron Hanspard, who rushed for 85 on 23 carries, was stripped by Jason Collins and Terry Killens recovered the ball at the Tech three.



Associated Press

He could go all the way: Tech running back Byron Hanspard scores the third Red Raider touchdown in the second quarter of Tech's loss to the No. 4 Penn State Saturday in State College, Pa.

"That was a big play in the game," Dykes said. "That's a part of being successful, you can't turn the ball over. We had chances to win, we just couldn't get it done."

One play later, Nittany Lion fullback Jon Witman powered his way into the end zone.

Witman carried the ball 17 times for 66 yards.

Conway's extra point cut the Tech

lead to 20-14 and awoke the quiet Penn State crowd of 96,034.

Penn State took its first lead on its next possession, going 54 yards in eight plays to take a 21-20 lead.

Quarterback Wally Richardson hit tight end Keith Olsommer from three yards out on a fourth and one to put the Nittany Lions ahead. Richardson completed 18-of-31 passes for 195 yards and one touchdown.

"They just caught us," senior middle linebacker Zach Thomas said. "We were reading run a lot, and we were just trying to get in there. It was a mistake and something we have to work on."

Penn State started its game-winning drive after Tony Rogers nailed a 42-yard field goal, giving Tech a 23-21 lead.

Starting at its own 20 and with 6:39 left to play, the Nittany Lions moved to the Tech 22 in 14 plays.

Richardson connected with Bobby Engram on two third down situations — for 14 and 13 yards — to keep the drive going and move Penn State to position for the game winning field goal.

"It looked so close," Thomas said of the winning field goal. "That's just the way it seems to happen at Texas Tech. It seems to happen to us like that, but we've got to deal with adversity and come back."

Tech hosts Missouri at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in their 1995 home opener at Jones Stadium.

PENN STATE 24, TEXAS TECH 23				
Texas Tech	7	13	0	3-23
Penn State	7	0	7	10-24
Tech — Shawn Banks 0 fumble return (Jaret Greaser kick)				
PSU — Jon Witman 2 run (Brett Conway kick)				
Tech — Field Scovell 20 pass from Zebbie Lethridge (Greaser kick)				
Tech — Byron Hanspard 7 pass from Lethridge (kick failed)				
PSU — Witman 3 run (Conway kick)				
PSU — Keith Olsommer 3 pass from Wally Richardson (Conway kick)				
Tech — Tony Rogers 42 field goal				
PSU — Conway 39 field goal				
Attendance — 96,034				

	Tech	Penn St.
First Downs	13	19
Rushes-yards	41-137	45-187
Passing	138	195
Return Yards	14	26
Comp.-Att.-Int.	11-24-0	18-31-0
Punts	10-36.7	7-32.9
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	4-3
Penalties-Yards	6-63	5-35
Time of Possession	22:10	37:50

**Individual Statistics**  
**Rushing:** Tech, Hanspard 23-85, DuBuc 4-10, Walker 2-5, Hobbs 1-4, Cavazos 1-3, Lethridge 10(-8); Penn St., Archie 17-76, Witman 17-66, Milne 5-14, Engram 2-11, Richardson 4(-35).  
**Passing:** Tech, Lethridge 11-23-0 138, Cavazos 0-1-0-0; Penn St., Richardson 18-31-0 195.  
**Receiving:** Tech, Scovell 3-70, Darden 2-8, Hanspard 2-7, Mitchell 1-20, Hobbs 1-15, Adams 1-11, DuBuc 1-6; Penn St., Engram 7-106, Campbell 4-37, Olsommer 2-18, Scott 2-32, Archie 2-1, Milne 1-1.

## Northwestern moves into Top-25, Penn State falls

NEW YORK (AP) — Northwestern moved into the rankings for the first time since 1971 in Sunday's Associated Press college football poll.

The Wildcats, which had the weekend off after opening with an upset of Notre Dame, was No. 25. It was the Northwestern's first AP ranking since

they were 19th in the final 1971 regular-season poll. The top-10 remained the same with Penn State, which beat Texas Tech 24-23, falling to No. 7.

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