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## Elkins picked for assistant dean's job

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

Greg Elkins was selected Monday as the new Texas Tech assistant dean of students.

Elkins, who was unavailable for comment Thursday, will assume the newly created position Jan. 1, 1996.

Elkins' responsibilities include working with student discipline matters and Tech Housing and Dining Services, and he will handle judicial mediation, said Dean of Students Michael Shonrock.

The decision to hire Elkins was made because of his experience in those areas, Shonrock said.

"It was a difficult choice between the candidates," he said.

"It came down to the experience he would bring to our office."

The selection process involved Shonrock and an Assistant Dean of Students Search Committee comprised of four Tech faculty members and one student.

Margaret McGee, an assistant hall director of Horn/Knapp Residence Hall and a committee member, said

there were 50 applicants for the position.

The list was narrowed to nine finalists who met the criteria involved, which included experience in housing, judicial affairs and student conduct, and who had at least obtained a master's degree, McGee said.

After checking the candidates' references, the committee selected three

finalists for the position.

The Dean of Students Office then arranged for the applicants to appear before the committee in on-campus interviews.

From the results of those interviews, the committee made its recommendations of what it felt were the two most qualified candidates, McGee said.

References were checked one more time before Shonrock decided to hire Elkins, McGee said.

Andrew Garza, graduate assistant at the Dean of Students Office and a

committee member, said Elkins handled himself well in the interview which would translate to the way he handled himself in the position.

Elkins' previous experience in dealing with housing departments is important because Tech Housing and Dining Services refers a lot of cases to the Dean of Students Office, Garza said.

Elkins was formerly the Assistant Judicial Coordinator of residence life and judicial affairs at Frostburg State University in Frostburg, Md.

Russell Thomasson, the student

member of the committee, said Elkins had a good philosophy on how to handle discipline procedures.

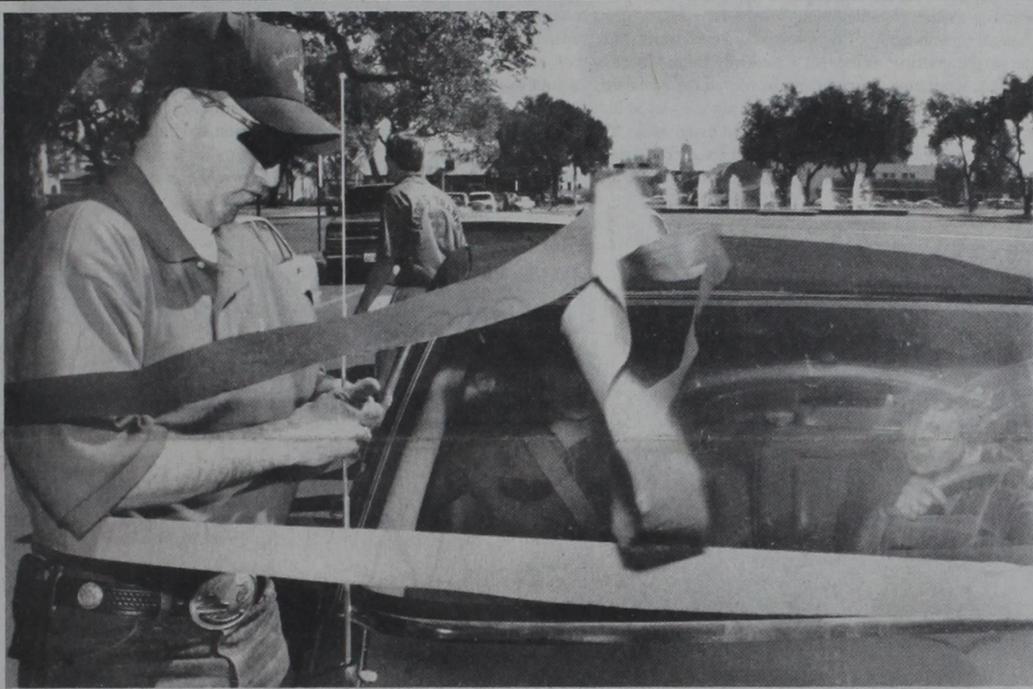
"He had the best background in disciplinary affairs and will bring respect to the office," Thomasson said. "The students will take him seriously."

Tech Complex Director of Housing and Dining Services Stacy Klippenstein and Living Center director of the Kansas City Art Institute Malinda Matney made the final cut with Elkins.

The three interviewed for the position in early October.



Elkins



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

**Streaming spirit:** Bryan Lovell, a Saddle Tramp and sophomore ranching and wildlife management major from Paint Rock, ties a streamer to a campus visitor's car to help display Tech spirit across the campus and around the city. Streamer tying is one of the many

activities that the Saddle Tramps use to build spirit. They will be tying streamers to cars until 3 p.m. today and are located at Fourth Street and Boston Avenue, near the seal on Broadway, and Fourth Street and University Avenue.

## Ashes to ashes

### Smoking ban dies in council

by Tara McQueen

The University Daily

The Lubbock City Council allowed its recommendation for a proposed citywide smoking ban die without voting on the issue at Thursday's meeting.

The proposal, which the council charged a board of health subcommittee to propose a year and a half ago, would have banned smoking in all public places.

The council did approve an ordinance which would make it illegal for minors to possess tobacco products starting Dec. 1.

Councilman T. J. Patterson said he

wanted to keep the current ordinance, which requires restaurants to have a non-smoking as well as a smoking section, or a totally smoke-free environment.

"What we have now is working, let's restrict minors and move on," Patterson said.

Councilman Ty Cooke said he did not think a total ban on smoking was necessary.

"We have different philosophies involved here, I don't think this is the ultimate answer," Councilman Ty Cooke said.

"There is a consensus in the community to restrict minor access, but the smoking ordinance needs more work. I agree that we should be making the minor responsible for his actions as well as holding the proprietor responsible."

Councilwoman Windy Sitton said she was disappointed in the council for not considering the health of the community over economic gain.

"We are not taking an active role in protecting people from second-hand smoke in our community," she said. "We are voting against something that is dangerous."

"We cannot compromise on health. We cannot put a price tag on health."

Councilman Randy Neugebauer said the people of Lubbock need to make known their

preferences by the places they patronize.

"A more effective vote is done with the pocketbook, let them know why you aren't doing business with them," he said.

"I am not closing the door to future amendments, but to affect real change, let local businesses know how you feel."

Councilman Max Ince made the motion to only vote for the provisions which restrict minor access to cigarettes.

"Since 90 percent of the current smokers began as adolescents, the city of Lubbock finds it in the best interest of the health, safety and

welfare of its citizens to restrict possession of tobacco products by minors," Ince said.

The smoking ordinance states:

#### Lubbock's smoking ordinance:

- It is illegal for persons under the age of 18 to possess, purchase or accept cigarettes or other tobacco products.

- It is unlawful for any person, business or tobacco retailer to sell, permit to be sold, offer to sell or display for sale any single-pack tobacco product out of sight of an employee's line of view.

- Minors can possess tobacco products in the presence of a parent or legal guardian.

- A person who is younger than 18 years of age commits an offense if the person possesses, purchases or accepts receipt of a cigarette or other tobacco product.

- It shall be unlawful for any person, business or tobacco retailer to sell, permit to be sold, offer for sale or display for sale any single-pack tobacco product by means of self-service merchandising in such a manner that an em-

ployee does not have a clear view of the tobacco product from the employee's usual place of work.

The ordinance allows minors to possess tobacco products while in the presence of a parent or legal guardian.

In other council business, Douglas Theodore, president of the Texas-Louisiana Professional Baseball League, appeared with Lubbock Crickets mascot Davy Cricket and General Manager Jason Bogel presented the city of Lubbock with a \$50,000 check for season attendance sales.

Mayor David Langston presented city manager Bob Cass with a framed article from Texas Business Magazine, who recognized Lubbock as the best managed mid-sized city in the state.

Irma Guerrero, a Lubbock resident, spoke on behalf 2,000 residents who want the Buddy Holly Museum to be moved to the Buddy Holly Park.

## Tech senators find fault with yearbook

### 'La Ventana' dedicated spread to marijuana use on campus

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

The Texas Tech Student Senate showed its disapproval of the depiction of drug and related paraphernalia in the 1995 *La Ventana* by unanimously passing a resolution Thursday.

Senate resolution 31.08 criticized the page which included a photograph of a Tech student inhaling marijuana. The accompanying article quoted some Tech students about their use of marijuana.

Geoff Wayne, senator at large, said he understands marijuana is used by some students, but that it is illegal and its use should not be portrayed in the yearbook.

"I talked to students, faculty and alumni who are appalled by its inclusion in *La Ventana*," Wayne said.

Wayne, along with Alex Wayne and Corey Kirkpatrick, both senators in the College of

“The way the article read, it glorified drug use. We're concerned about the negative portrayal of student life at Tech.”

**Cindy Buckner, Tech College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources senator**

Business Administration, sponsored the resolution.

As a result of the resolution, Cindy Buckner, a senator from the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources and a member of the student publications committee, said she would discuss the issue with members of the *La Ventana* staff at a student publications committee meeting Monday.

"There's nothing the senate can do about this, but we want them to know we're concerned," Buckner said. "The way the article read, it glorified drug use. We're concerned about the negative portrayal of student life at Tech."

Amy Hayson, 1995 *La Ventana* editor, said

see Senate, page 5

## Inmates riot in Alabama prison

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Inmates rioted at the federal prison here at about 7 p.m. Thursday night and a fire broke out soon after the disturbance, authorities said.

A large fire was burning inside the compound and city streets were blocked off outside the prison walls, said Ed Fowler, editor and publisher of the *Talladega Daily Home* newspaper.

Prison officials couldn't immediately be reached for comment, and telephones did not answer at the prison outside Talladega in central Alabama.

A dispatcher for the Police Depart-

ment said commanders had recalled all officers.

"We know there is a bad problem down there," she said.

In 1991, Cuban inmates at the prison rioted and seized 10 hostages in a bid to stop the deportation of 32 detainees to Cuba.

The standoff ended after 10 days when federal agents stormed the prison, rescuing nine prison workers still being held hostage. One hostage had been released earlier. The Cubans were among thousands who arrived in this country during the 1980 Mariel boatlift, and some said they would rather die than return to their country.

## House passes Republicans' Medicare reform plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats stuck together in rare, nearly united opposition Thursday night to a major Republican initiative, losing only four Democrats in the pitched battle over Medicare reform.

Two of the four Democratic rebels were Texans: Reps. Pete Geren of Fort Worth and Ralph Hall of Rockwall, who voted for a GOP blueprint that will hold Medicare spending down by \$270 billion over seven years. The other two defectors were Mississippi

Democrats Sonny Montgomery and Mike Parker.

The House passed the Republican plan 231-201.

Geren and Hall, who have sided with the GOP far more than their Democratic brethren since Republicans assumed control of the House in January, made no apologies for their defection.

"This is one of those votes on which you earn your pay," Geren said.

President Clinton has promised to veto the GOP plan. A Democratic alternative, rejected by a 283-149 vote,

would have cut \$90 billion over seven years.

While Geren and Hall didn't find either the GOP or Democratic proposals perfect, they decided the Republican plan was better. In fact, both had backed a third alternative drafted by a group of conservative Democrats that would have reduced Medicare spending by \$166 billion.

But neither the Republican nor Democratic leadership would allow votes on the conservatives' plan.

"Once they ruled our alternative out of order, we had to choose between

the two that were on the floor," Geren said. "And of the two, the one that brings about the most significant reform and best changes for modernizing the system was the \$270 billion alternative."

But one of Geren's fellow Texas Democrats said the GOP plan was far too radical and the public is likely to remember the vote as one of the most significant of this Congress.

"The public believes the Republicans have gone way too far," said Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas.

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# Demi Moorism

## Hollywood's immoral attitude begins with declining female role models



CHRIS WALTERS  
UD guest columnist

paid actress ever would be a good actress and would be taking a role that is good. But in our world, it's Demi Moore, and she's to play a stripper.

So how did this happen? It can't be because she's a strong female role model, with children and a husband and a good career.

Meryl Streep did that years ago (and is still doing it), and has a much better track record professionally. It can't be because she's so beautiful, because she's not.

That's not just my opinion, that's from a highly scientific study of who in Hollywood is beautiful and who isn't. I swear.

Moore talks like a man. I don't mean she has a deep, resonating voice, or (to be even more sexist), that she swears an awful lot.

I mean she sounds like she's been shooting up testosterone.

I'll let you in on a little secret. This is the real reason why Demi Moore is so popular: she played the race card. I'm not sure how, but she played it.

Just kidding. But as an aside, I'd like to mention that since "The Trial" is over, members of the media are

“ Moore talks like a man... I mean she sounds like she's been shooting up testosterone. ”

falling all over themselves trying to find new places to use the term "race card." Personally, I think that we should start calling specific cards in an average deck race cards.

For instance, if you were playing Spades, the ace of spades would be so labeled, as in, "Man, Gabriel just played the race card! He's got the trick."

(Please note that although I used the ethnically-oriented name "Gabriel" in the above example, I am not trying to refer to any specific minority. Gabriel could easily be a Jewish man, an African American, an Irish-Catholic or a lesbian. Please note that I am not trying to belittle anyone who might be associated with an above-mentioned group by including them in a statement that is obviously sarcastic. Please note as well that although the ace of spades is traditionally a black card, a red card such as the ace of hearts would work equally well if you were playing, say, Hearts. Please note that I am not trying to offend American Indians by linking the word "red" with the concept of race.)

But back to Demi Moore. Moore is a good example of the lowest common denominator concept, though the word "lowest" may be a bit too harsh.

I'd prefer to think of her as a lowly common denominator or maybe a base common denominator. I think Moore is using the sex card. This tactic is obviously not new — for instance, it's the only reason we remember names like Sharon Stone and Elizabeth Berkeley.

But for Moore, using the sex card so far — the Vanity Fair covers, the insipid "Indecent Proposal" — has worked spectacularly, mainly because she's so serious about it. She's a huge moneymaker across the globe.

I personally think that any movie that is intentionally made to be erotic, or to stimulate the sexual drive, should be left to the people who do it best: the adult entertainment industry. "Showgirls" isn't good porn or a good story, which makes it doubly disappointing.

Moore's new movie, "Striptease," will be even worse, because there's no way Moore is going to touch herself with the same abandon ("Whee! There goes my career!") as Elizabeth Berkeley did. It's sad that in a society that prides itself on achievement and merit, \$12 million will go to someone so common and dull.

Chris Walters is a senior sociology and psychology major from Lubbock.

## Tech students should stop whining about same issues



CHARLES MELTON  
UD staff reporter

Attention all Tech students and faculty. It's time to put the A&M football game, tortilla tossing and National Coming Out Day where they belong: in the past.

For the past two weeks, *The UD* has been bombarded with letters to the editor about the rudeness of some Tech fans, tortilla tossing and differing views on homosexuality — it's making me sick.

What about the other issues at Tech?

There are other things happening at Tech, but everyone is so caught up in their own personal agendas they haven't noticed yet.

What about Tech's faculty pay being ranked at the bottom end of the nation?

That's news but only a few people have noticed.

Doesn't the Tech faculty deserve just as much recognition?

President Lawless has initiated a plan to make Texas Tech "The Home of Champions," but some students don't seem to be interested or supportive.

Everyone at Tech should be excited and interested in making Tech the "Home of Champions," but with our bickering about rude fans, tortillas and homosexuals, it won't ever happen.

I like to argue and be ornery just as much as the next person, but there are better ways to spend your time than writing letters about repetitive subjects.

What has been accomplished by all of the talk about rude fans, tortillas and homosexuals?

Well, *The UD* has received a surplus of letters from students and others allowing *The UD* editors to run half a page of letters.

Apparently, *The UD* is read by a large number of students, faculty and staff — the goal of a newspaper. And people are commenting on its content, which is always positive.

But while *The UD* has benefited, what has been done about the real issues concerning rude fans, tortilla tossing and homosexuals?

No one has made an effort to show Tech fans there are other ways to support the team besides tossing tortillas.

Letter writers just complain about them (tortillas).

Athletic Director Bob Bockrath has made some inflammatory public statements concerning Tech students and tortilla tossing, but he's only trying to do his job and do what he thinks is best for the university.

And the GLBS had National Coming Out Day supported by the University Center Programs last week.

That's great, but it's time to move on to other campus issues. After all, a day is just 24 hours.

Why don't we have days for other issues?

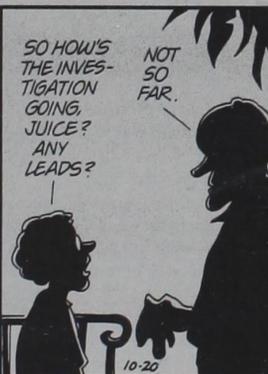
Wake up people. There's more to life than rude fans, tortillas and homosexuals.

Charles Melton is a sophomore journalism major from Salina, Kan.



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



### Million Man March not a negative, sexist event

To the editor: It amazes me how some people can turn something as positive as the "Million Man March" into something negative. Forget about the messenger, Louis Farrakhan and focus on the message. That is, African-American men coming together trying to rebuild lives, families and communities. Therefore, I personally view this event as a therapy for black men. Yes, I feel other races of people should have been involved. Yet, how can someone else clean your house when their afraid to go inside. Meaning, I am from the city of Houston, "the inner city," from a single parent

home and I know first hand what's going on. Out of the many black men who are doing well, there are far too many of us becoming statistics. Moreover, the media feeds on these occurrences. As I read *The UD* all I can see is how sexist the "March" was. Despite Mr. Black and Mrs. Sorell's criticism, I am certain not all African-American women are angry but supportive. Why? They have done so much for the building of their community that it is time for most African-American men to take responsibility. Therefore, I feel this event is long overdue. With all these reasons, how is it sexist? Besides, I saw plenty of women sprinkled throughout the crowd. But, I am not about to play the gender game

with you because it is also divisive. Collectively as a people, African-Americans have enough problems.

Hopefully, all races of people can march on Washington in unity. Yet, that is just a dream. There are far too many social wrongs across the board. I am a realist and I believe the only way a group of people can unite with others is by learning to unite with themselves.

Jesse Bacon

### Coming Out Day not just a day of gay celebration

To the editor: I hope I can clear the fear for a few students about what Coming Out Day means to me. The

event that is celebrated throughout America acknowledges the acceptance of being gay in society. Coming Out Day is not just a gay event, but a student event for the understanding of gay views.

The *UD* staff should be commended for their openness and consideration of the fact that they took the time to acknowledge that there are gay students and our opinions matter in this fine university.

Throughout this year spent in this school, I have never seen or heard one negative incident concerning the GLBS.

The pieces of the puzzles are not included in this argument.

Andre's Champion

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# Tech student helps troubled children

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

B.K. Myles was having a rough day.

Myles had only been at work in the Assessment Center at the Lubbock Children's Home for two hours, and already he had to restrain one of the children at school.

"However, I will honestly say I almost love it here," he said while taking a break Tuesday from his internship at the home.

The Texas Tech senior and former Red Raider football player, a social work major from Dallas, said he chose to do his internship at the home because of his interest in working with adolescents and children.

"Every minute and every hour here is supervision because a lot of the children need one-on-one care," he said.

The main function of the Assessment Center is to place children in on-site cottages geared toward the level of care they will need, in foster homes or in juvenile detention centers, he said.

"Don't let that fool you, because anything can happen at anytime here," Myles said.

He said he is never shocked at what

kids will do because they think if they act bad enough, they will get sent back home.

"When I first started, I figured the kids would look up to me because I am such a big guy," he said.

"However, they still try and push my buttons."

Myles said sometimes restraining a child can last for hours, and there is nothing that can be done about it.

"You just have to let them act out," he said.

"After awhile they will work through these emotions."

The hardest thing is when he goes to observe the parents interact with the children, Myles said.

"At first you feel rage and are very upset because the parents make promises not to abuse the children anymore and this bugs me," he said.

Myles said at first he used to get aggravated working at the home, but now he feels blessed.

"I've learned that children are always watching how you act," he said. "You have to be positive at all times."

"I have been blessed to be here and learn from these children. I learned another side of me I didn't think I had."

Myles said he loves the kind of relationship he has established with



B.K. Myles

the children at the home.

"Everyone's here for the same reason," he said. "We're all here to win."

Brett Hendricks, clinical director of the Lubbock Children's Home, said Tech students have been an active part of the internship program at the home since 1989.

"There is never a dull moment here because there are some students who have never worked with children so it makes for interesting stories," Hendricks said.

"At first the students are shocked

Jim Cawthon: The University Daily about some of the situations. The extent to which the abuse has occurred is shocking."

During the first part of the practicum he said his students have 24-hour access to him because they need to talk through some of the situations so they can apply their clinical skills.

"When you experience kids who have lived in an abusive environment, you watch them grow," he said.

"It is so exciting when they (children) realize they don't have to be a victim anymore."

# Virginia man executed, unable to receive stay

JARRATT, Va. (AP) — A man who killed his wife and stepdaughters with a crowbar to keep the woman from returning to her former husband was put to death Thursday by injection.

Mickey W. Davidson, 38, was executed at Greensville Correctional Center in Jarratt after the U.S. Supreme Court and the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond denied last-minute bids for a stay.

Prison officials said Davidson made no final statement. In a notarized affidavit sent by fax to Gov. George Allen about 90 minutes before the execution, Davidson wrote,

"I do want the execution to proceed as scheduled."

Davidson pleaded guilty to killing his 36-year-old wife, Doris Jane Davidson, and stepdaughters with a crowbar because Davidson had decided to return to her former husband with the girls, Mamie Darnell Clatterback, 14, and Tammy Lynn Clatterback, 13.

"I just couldn't stand to see her

go back. I just couldn't stand to see them go back," Davidson said in a statement to police a day after the three were killed at their home in Saltville.

"So ... I just took a crowbar and killed them, Doris and the two kids."

Over the summer, the Smyth County man said he deserved to die for the 1990 murders and was abandoning any effort to escape the death sentence.

Davidson was almost executed in 1992 after asking his attorneys not to appeal his case. Three days before the execution date, he changed his mind and was granted a stay.

Since that time, he has changed his position frequently, sometimes asking for swift execution and at other times fighting to block it.

A second cousin, Barry Davidson, submitted a petition Thursday morning claiming the prisoner was mentally incompetent to waive appeals. But that appeal was rejected by the federal district and appeals courts.

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## Teacher suspended for racial comments made to students

DALLAS (AP) — Black elementary students' complaints that their teacher told them they should go back to Africa have prompted the educator's suspension.

Deen Williamson, a white teacher at Umphrey Lee Elementary School, was suspended with pay Wednesday. Dallas Independent School District officials were investigating other racial slurs the woman reportedly made.

Shocked parents of fifth-grade students at the school said their children told them the comments were made Tuesday during a discussion about this week's Million Man March in Washington, D.C.

Parents, who demanded that Williamson be fired, said the teacher told pupils the march had no value and — when students disagreed — told them they should return to Africa.

The parents also contended the teacher said white students scored higher on the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test because black students were "dumb, stupid and ignorant."

The 51-year-old teacher could be transferred, demoted or fired, said Robby Collins, special assistant to the DISD superintendent.

## Defense office awards grant for Reese re-use

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, announced Wednesday the Department of Defense Office of Economic Adjustment has released \$131,250 for the Lubbock Reese Re-Use Committee.

The Defense Office of Economic Adjustment was created to provide aid to cities going through the base closure process.

Securing the grant, which will form

the Lubbock Re-Use Committee, was a team effort between Lubbock officials and Combest. Lubbock officials applied for the grant and Combest acted as the city's representative in Washington.

Lubbock officials requested an advance payment of \$31,623 from the grant in order to start staffing the re-use agency.

"At a later time the Department of Defense can come back and help evaluate what they want and need and make amendments to the grant," said Keith

Williams, Combest's press secretary. "The congressman said the grant is a first good step."

Williams said Combest believes the grant will be useful in helping the city make the transition.

"The city applied (for the grant) under the city's legal standing as a municipality," said Quentin Thomas, assistant city manager of Lubbock.

Thomas said the money will be used to put people to work full time on the issue of Reese re-use.

The transition will go through two

different committees, Thomas said. "The Reese Redevelopment Committee will be the planning and organizing phase, then it will be turned over to the Reese Re-Use Legal Authority which will apply for various grants," Thomas said.

Lubbock is in the process of organizing sub-committees to help with the transition.

Thomas said the city also is planning to apply for other transition grants for cities which have military bases that are closing.

## Agricultural financing profitable for farmers, ranchers

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Farmers and ranchers may have become more profitable since the inception of the Agriculture Finance Institute at Texas Tech.

"Agricultural finance is a broad subject and every part of agriculture has a financial component," said Phillip Johnson, Tech assistant pro-

fessor of agricultural economics in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources and institute director.

The institute co-sponsors two programs each year and does research in the agricultural economics field, Johnson said.

"In October, we sponsor the Texas Agricultural Lending School with Texas A&M," he said. "We invite

agricultural lenders from banks and try to address agriculture lending issues.

"In December we sponsor the Bankers' Agricultural Credit Conference, and we talk about issues relating to banking and ag credit with representatives from the cotton, grain and cattle industries."

Tech has an excellent ag economics program, said Craig Blackwell, an

agricultural lender at American State Bank in Lubbock.

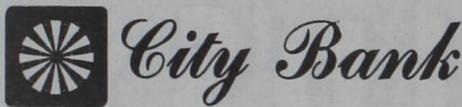
"We try to keep in close contact with Tech and the agricultural economics department and plan to continue our relationship with them," Blackwell said.

Conferences are a good opportunity to get together with other lenders and the speakers are always excellent, Blackwell said.

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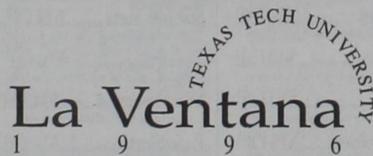
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- Farmhouse Fraternity
- Fashion Board
- Finance Association
- Food Technology Club
- Forensics Union
- Gamma Phi Beta Sorority
- Gargoyle Society: Graduates in Architecture
- Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Student Association
- German Club
- Goin' Band From Raiderland
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- Gordon Hall Council
- Grace Student Fellowship
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- GRHIMS (Graduate Student Organization)
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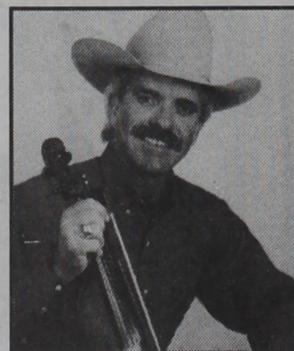
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  - A UPD official investigated a class B theft in the Z-1B parking lot.
  - A UPD official responded to a 911 medical emergency in the chemistry building. A student was having a seizure and was transported to St. Mary Hospital by EMS.
- October 14**
  - A UPD official arrested a student at Jones Stadium for public intoxication. The student was transported to Lubbock County Jail.
  - A UPD official arrested a non-student in the C-2 parking lot for
- October 15**
  - A UPD official investigated a class C theft of a backpack from Bledsoe Dining Hall.
  - A UPD official responded to a request for EMS at Chitwood Residence Hall.
- October 16**
  - A UPD official investigated an accident involving a street sign at Main
- October 17**
  - A UPD official responded to a request for EMS at Holden Hall.
  - A UPD official investigated an accident at the intersection of Main Street and Flint Avenue.
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  - Street and Indiana Avenue.

## Senate

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The article and pictures depict a part of Tech.

"Part of the yearbook's job is to record history and events of the year," Hayson said. "Marijuana and other drugs are a part of it."

The story is not biased and many yearbooks have the same type of coverage, she said.

"Some people at Tech are ignorant and biased toward other ways of life, but that doesn't mean it does not happen," she said. "The negativity is coming from more than just the article about drugs, there have been other complaints and things heard about the page involving gays and lesbians."

The resolution has no legal backing but as a complaint the staff will

take it into consideration, said Julie Kimball, 1995 and 1996 *La Ventana* managing editor.

"The senate cannot tell us what we can or can't print, but they do buy books so we're considerate of what they think," she said.

In addition to the *La Ventana* resolution, the senate voted its approval of a senate committee on student services investigation of the programs, finances and mission of University Center Programs and its subcommittees.

The resolution stated that many UC Programs require too many student fees and reach small portions of the Tech campus.

The senate also voted to impeach Amy Odgen.

Odgen is a senator of the College of Arts and Sciences, for too many absences.

Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath addressed the senate to discuss supporting athletics, Tech's move into the Big 12 conference and tortilla tossing.

Tortilla tossing was an athletic director's nightmare, Bockrath said.

"It's a no-win situation," he said.

"On one side there are the students who support throwing tortillas, on the other side there are alumni and administrators who think it creates a negative image for Tech."

Bockrath said he feels like he is caught in the middle of the problem.

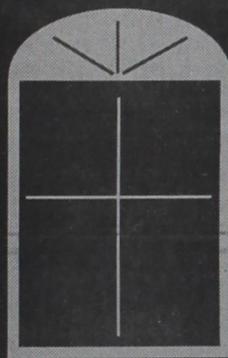
"We don't know how to deal with the problem, except for the way we are now," he said.

"We hope students who throw tortillas won't come to games."



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- National Society of Black Engineers
- Non-Traditional Students Association
- Nursing Student Association
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- Omega Lambda Phi
- Omega Psi Phi Fraternity--Xi Eta Chapter
- Omicron Delta Epsilon
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- Order of Omega Fraternity
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- Panamanian Association
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- Pi Delta Alpha
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- Political Science Graduate Student Association
- Polo Club
- Pom Pon Squad
- Pre-Occupational Therapy Organization
- Pre-Physical Therapy Club
- President's Hostesses
- Prodigal Christian Organization
- Professional Recreation Organization
- Psi Chi
- Public Relations Student Society of America
- R.A. Council
- Raider Red, Saddle Tramps
- Raiders Abroad
- Raiders Against Drunk Driving
- Range and Wildlife Club
- Ranger Challenge Team
- Ranger Company
- Recruiters, College of Human Sciences
- Red Raider Racquetball
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# Jerry Jeff Walker brings memories, experiences with him to performance

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

For more than three decades, Jerry Jeff Walker has gone where his music takes him — from a bar in a small town named Luckenbach, to a jail cell in the French Quarter, to the Central American country of Belize and finally, to the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center tonight.

Walker, whose most recent performance involved playing for President Clinton in Houston, will perform at 8 p.m. at the Civic Center, 1501 Sixth St.

Though it has been more than 20 years since his biggest record "Viva Terlingua!" catapulted him to stardom, Walker said not much has changed since his days in a smoke-filled bar in Luckenbach.

"My music really hasn't changed, the approach is the same," he said. "We are not quite as goofy about it as we used to be."

"We play it better, I assume, by



Walker

gone, and he describes his performance as "much more controlled."

Walker said he can concentrate on his music now that he has an established following. He no longer worries about filling the house.

"Now that we know what people like, we have to try to do it as good as we can," he said.

"By the time we get there, we can't get any more people in. We can relax and enjoy it."

His audiences vary, ranging from older fans to college students.

However, Walker refuses to stereotype his fans, who he describes as "coming in all ages and sizes, or his music."

"We are American people and we play American music," he said.

"Some of it's city, some country, some folksy, some bluesy, there's a little bit of everything. We just kind of play them as they feel."

"We were on one of life's adventures," Walker said.

"We were in the Quarter one Friday night, out fooling around, when we got arrested for having too much

fun," he said.

Walker said there had been a murder in the Quarter, and the police, "to show they were looking hard," were rounding up everyone who had been drinking.

Court wasn't until Monday, so Walker and his friends ended up spending the weekend in the crowded cell.

"One old man took charge," Walker said.

"He said, 'We can sit around staring at the floor or pass the time away by telling stories.'"

The occupants of the cell spent the weekend swapping stories and telling tales.

Several months later, Walker remembered the man and wrote "Mr. Bojangles."

"I thought that guy was kind of magical even in that funky jail cell," Walker said.

Since that time, Walker said the

times have changed.

"Nobody does what we did back in the '70s," he said.

"It was a time when three people could live in a four-bedroom house for \$120 a month. I think the electricity bill was about \$9."

"Three people doing that, how hard do you have to work?" he said. "What we would make in a couple of nights, we'd spend in two weeks."

"We would get together and play every Sunday just for the hell of it," he said.

"There was no reason. We were just playing to be there. We'd hustle the girls, dance with some of them, go back and play with the band. It was just a different time."

"Now everybody has to really work at it," he said.

"Things cost too much. All my old friends who were hippies are selling real estate."

However, Walker's friends are not the only ones who have changed.

He now lives with his wife, Susan, his 17-year-old daughter, Jessie, and his 14-year-old son, Django, in Austin.

He has published "The Jerry Jeff Walker Songbook, Vol. 1" and his current project is building a house in Belize, a country in the Caribbean.

"I sometimes get an overdose of America in the '90s," he said.

"I like to come down here and get away."

He's also been doing a little surfing — not in the ocean, but on the net.

"It's kind of fun," he said.

"I like to keep up with what's going on. It's entertainment and communication, which is what I do."

"I would like to sit out on the beach playing my guitar, barefoot, drinking a beer, singing songs on the Internet," he said.

"You guys would be in Chicago, hearing me play."

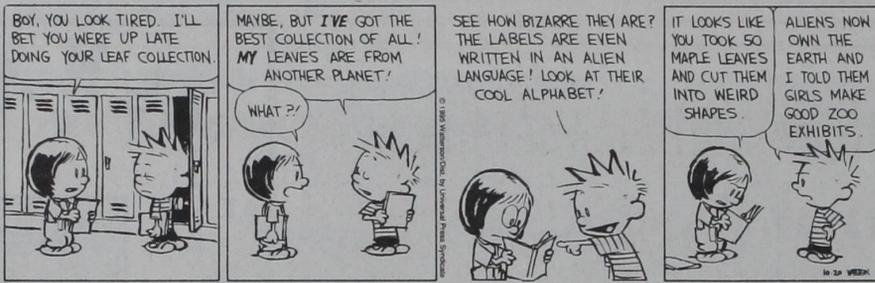
Tickets cost \$14.50 for general admission and \$16.50 for reserved seats.

Sales are steady, but are increasing as the week progresses, Select-A-Seat manager John Walker said.

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# Students can broaden horizons with storytelling harpist

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

According to Irish lore, the ancient Celtic harp has the ability to transport people to a different time and place.

Wednesday night, Texas Tech students caught up in the stress of college life might just find that escape more affordable than a trip overseas, thanks to the University Center programs.

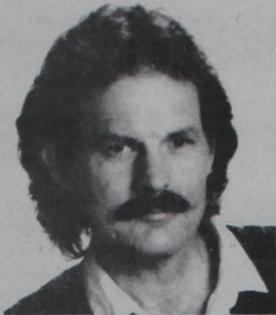
Patrick Ball, the Celtic harpist and story teller who has traveled around the world performing his unique folksy sound, will be performing at 8 p.m. Oct. 25 at the UC

Allen Theatre.

"This music is something that captures the imagination of people everywhere," said Maureen Brennan, Patrick Ball's agent at Carlin and Associates in California.

"Patrick tours all over North America, and the response has been great," Brennan said.

"Patrick has sold over half a mil-



Ball

lion records." Ball was awarded the "Best Seasonal Recording Award" by the San Francisco Chronicle based on his unique instrument and traditional Celtic style, Brennan said.

Baroque period, primarily Turlough O'Carolan, who was a blind harpist who went around Ireland and got funding from wealthy families to play."

UC Activities wanted Ball to perform to give students the opportunity to further their cultural horizons, said Sara Solloway, activities specialist with student activities at the UC.

"It's different than the mainstream band that students normally see," Solloway said.

"The local group Prairie Highlanders record Celtic and Appalachian music at a coffee house gathering we had, and we liked it so much that we planned to get Patrick Ball to come and play here.

"We've had a very positive response with ticket sales."

Celtic music is becoming very popular all around the country and around the world, Brennan said.

"Celtic music is sort of having a renaissance," Brennan said. "If you follow Billboard music on its world chart in the past year, there's always been a number of Irish or Celtic songs."

"Celtic music has also been in the recent movies 'Rob Roy' and 'Braveheart'."

Tickets for Patrick Ball are available at the UC ticket office and cost \$4 for Texas Tech students and \$8 for non students.

# Stern's book editor gets rid of photos

NEW YORK (AP) — Howard Stern has gone too far this time — too far even for one of his biggest promoters.

Stern's editor, Judith Regan, nixed two doctored O.J. Simpson photos from Stern's new book — including one of Simpson supposedly instructing the shock jock on how to slash the throat of Stern's wife — as "beyond tasteful."

Regan let one in: Stern's wife, Alison, her neck slashed, her body being run through a meat grinder by Stern as Simpson gives a thumbs-up.

Regan said in Thursday's *New York Daily News* that the meat grinder photo did not offend her because it was a parody of militant, feminist anti-pornography pictures.

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| 7:00              |                         | Today Show          | CBS This Morning      | Mutants Sailor Moon       | Good Morning          | Timon/Pumba Bob's World |
| 8:00              | Business Homestretch    |                     | Empty Nest Full House | Mighty Max Highlander     | America               | Goof Troop Cubhouse     |
| 9:00              | Lamb Chop Barney Street | Sally Jessy Raphael | George & Alana        | Paid Program Paid Program | Regis & Kathie Lee    | Matlock                 |
| 10:00             | Sesame Street           | Leeza               | Price is Right        | Paid Program Paid Program | Mike & Maty           | Hunter                  |
| 11:00             | Mr. Rogers              | Oprah Winfrey       | Young & Restless      | Saved/Bell Belvedere      | All My Children       | Montel Williams         |
| 12:00             | Kidsongs                | News                | News                  | Perfect Hogan Fam.        | News Court TV         | Gerardo                 |
| 1:00              | Quil/Day Shining Time   | Lives Another       | As the World Turns    | Richard Bey               | One Life to Live      | Baywatch                |
| 2:00              | Barney Sesame           | World Hard Copy     | Guiding Light         | Gordon Elliott            | General Hospital      | D. Howser Tazmania      |
| 3:00              | Street Wishbone         | Jenny Jones         | Maury Povich          | Dinosaurs Step/Step       | Mark Walberg          | X-Men Batman            |
| 4:00              | Carmen Bill Nye         | Oprah Winfrey       | Seinfeld Jeopardy     | D. Howser Blossom         | Ricki Lake            | Power Ranger Blossom    |
| 5:00              | Reading Business        | News                | News                  | Gabrielle                 | Fresh Prince ABC News | Step/Step Wonder Yrs.   |
| 6:00              | MacNeil, Lehrer         | News                | News                  | AMW Cops                  | News Rosanne          | Simpsons Home Impr.     |
| 7:00              | Wash. Week Wall St.     | Unsolved Mysteries  | Dweebs Bonnie Hunt    | Movie: Wyatt              | Fam/Matters Boy/World | Strange Luck            |
| 8:00              | Challengers '96         | Dateline            | Picket Fences         | Carp. Return To           | Step/Step Mr. Cooper  | X-Files                 |
| 9:00              | Attention Deficit       | Homicide            | American Gothic       | Northern Exposure         | 20/20                 | New Star Trek           |
| 10:00             | Business                | News Tonight        | News David            | Ent/Tonight Curri/Affair  | News MASH             | Home Impr. Cheers       |
| 11:00             | Show R. Limbaugh        | Letterman           | Tom Snyder            | LAPD Hitchhiker           | So. Plains Nightline  | Coach M. Brown          |
| 12:00             | Extra Friday            |                     | TBA                   | L. Hutton                 | Stephanie Miller      | Gordon Elliott          |

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| CITY                | Lubbock               | Lubbock                 | Lubbock                   | Lubbock               | Lubbock               | Lubbock              |
| 7:00                |                       | Saturday Today          | Hyperman Lion King        | Bill Nye Out/Blue     | Madeline Free Willy   | Carmen Power Ranger  |
| 8:00                |                       |                         | Aladdin TMNT              | Jerry Jones NFL Films | George Bump/Night     | Masked Rider Eek!    |
| 9:00                | Gerbert Magic Bus     | M. Stewart Hang Time    | Mask Santo Bugito         | National Geographic   | Fudge Reboot          | Spiderman The Tick   |
| 10:00               | Imageland Art         | Saved/Bell Inside Stuff | Felix Cat TMNT            | New Flipper           | Bugs Bunny Home Show  | X-Men Life/Louie     |
| 11:00               | Trailside Garden      | McDonald's Open         | Beakman Home Show         | Kung Fu               | What a Mess Home Show | Wrestling            |
| 12:00               | Gourmet Old House     | Basketball              | Wild Animals Paid Program | Movie: City           | High Tide             | SWC Football         |
| 1:00                | Workshop Grilling     | College                 | Movie: Border             | Limits                | Forever Knight        | Teams TBA            |
| 2:00                | Grilling Ghostwriter  | Football USC at         |                           | Movie: Cemetery       | Light Side College    |                      |
| 3:00                | In the Mix            | Notre Dame              | CBS Sports Show           | Club                  | Football Teams TBA    | M. Irvin             |
| 4:00                | Painting Sewing       |                         |                           | Baywatch Nights       |                       | Summerall B. Switzer |
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| 6:00                | Health Viewpoint      | Reporter                | News W/ Fortune           | American Gladiators   | World Series          | Deep Space 9         |
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| 10:00               |                       | News Saturday           | News Hercules             | Movie                 | News MASH             | Mad TV               |
| 11:00               |                       | Night Live              | Xena                      |                       | Tales from the Crypt  | Kung Fu              |
| 12:00               |                       | Beverly Hills 90210     | Comedy                    | Sightings             | Forever Knight        | Babylon 5            |

| SUNDAY OCTOBER 22 |                       |                     |                          |                        |                         |                         |
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| AFFIL.            | PBS                   | NBC                 | CBS                      | UPN                    | ABC                     | FOX                     |
| CITY              | Lubbock               | Lubbock             | Lubbock                  | Lubbock                | Lubbock                 | Lubbock                 |
| 7:00              |                       | Sunday Today        | Paid Program J. Robinson | Happy Ness Monsters    | Good Morning            | Gadget Boy Gwenevere    |
| 8:00              |                       | Reporter Methodist  | CBS News Sunday          | Dbl. Dragon Ultraforce | Children Prophecy       | Kenneth Copeland        |
| 9:00              |                       | Church Meet the     | Face Nation              | Skysurfer St. Sharks   | In Touch                | Baywatch Nights         |
| 10:00             | MathTalk Right Turns  | Press Extra         | Robert Schuller          | Space Strike Tekman    | Si Se Puede P. Ford     | Land's End              |
| 11:00             | Wild Amer. NOVA       | Weekend NFL on NBC  | Inquiry Sports           | Action Man Step/Step   | David Brinkley          | NFL Sunday              |
| 12:00             | Wall St.              | Football Houston at | Hercules                 | Movie: Ben-Hur         | Movie: My Heroes        | NFL Football            |
| 1:00              | Firing Line Technopol | Chicago             | Xena                     |                        | Have Always             | Teams TBA               |
| 2:00              | Business McLaughlin   |                     | Lonsome Dove             |                        | Light Side Paid Proram  |                         |
| 3:00              | Computers Newton's    | Football Kansas     | CBS Movie "Crazy in      |                        | Movie: Taps             | CNN News                |
| 4:00              | Ag Today 1st Edition  | City at Denver      | Love                     | New Flipper            |                         | Movie: Big Trouble In   |
| 5:00              | Austin City Limits    |                     | Empty Nest CBS News      | One West Waikiki       | Court TV ABC News       | Little China            |
| 6:00              | Lawrence Walk         | World Series        | 60 Minutes               | Movie: Bedknobs        | Home Videos Home Videos | Space                   |
| 7:00              | Nature                | Game 2              | Cybill Almost Perf.      | And Broomsticks        | Lois & Clark            | Simpsons Too Some...    |
| 8:00              | Masterpiece Theatre   |                     | CBS Movie "Dreams is     | U.S. Customs           | ABC Movie "Surrogate"   | Married... Misery Loves |
| 9:00              |                       | Larquette Newsradio | a Wish Your Heart        | Sightings              |                         | Renegade                |
| 10:00             | Mystery!              | News In/Edtion      | News Seinfeld            | Current Affair         | News Spike Dykes        | Home Impr. Cheers       |
| 11:00             |                       | Hard Copy P. Ford   | Highlander               | Entertain. Tonight     | High Tide               | Outer Limits            |
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MAGIC IN THE WATER (PG) 1:20-3:20-5:20

VIRTUOSITY (R) 7:30-9:45

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# Store offers pets for the not-so-squeamish

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

If it slithers, scurries or sheds its skin, it can be found at Lone Star Reptiles and Supplies.

The store, located at 4414 50th St., had its grand opening Saturday, displaying everything from 4-inch lizards to Burmese pythons, which grow to about 16 feet long and weigh more than 200 pounds.

The various reptiles, which may frighten the squeamish, make great pets, said owner Tom Reagan, a Texas Tech alumnus.

Reagan said snakes do not stink, unlike pets such as hamsters and gerbils, which he describes as "rancid."

Snake owners also can keep many species in a small area, he said.

"And of course, they're beautiful," Reagan said. "The colors are very pretty. With a hamster, gerbil or rabbit, you have options of brown or white. With snakes, you have red, yellow, blue, green or orange. There are all different colors and all different patterns."

Reagan's knowledge comes not just from being a business owner, but from personal experience.

He has about 25 snakes of his own at home in the spare bedroom.

"Guests get the couch," he said.

His love for snakes began several years ago.

"I used to keep whatever I could



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

**Totally tortoise:** Jennifer Holtman, a senior public relations major from Idalou, holds a turtle while Ericka Neal, a 9-year-old Lubbockite, pets the small animal. Jennifer is posing as Boogy the turtle during the grand opening of the Lone Star Reptile Company.

catch — any native snakes," he said. "After I got out of college, I realized I could afford much nicer things."

"Nicer things" did not include a better television set or a new stereo, but different species of snakes.

"I started getting a few of this species, a few of that species," he said. "I got new ones and tried to figure out which ones I liked best."

Reagan eventually decided to turn

his hobby into a business, an idea which resulted in Lone Star Reptiles and Supplies.

The store sells a variety of snakes, including rat snakes, corn snakes, milk snakes and all types of boas and pythons. It also offers lizards, various amphibians, tarantulas and snake food, which consists of live mice, rats, crickets and meal worms.

Reagan said the least expensive

items are the toads and frogs, which cost between \$6 and \$15.

The most expensive item is probably the Green Tree Python, which costs about \$1,000, he said.

Reagan said many people have misconceptions about reptiles.

"A lot of them come in and say, 'Are these the kind that squeeze you to death or eat people?'" he said. "In general, snakes are more docile than the lizards are. They are not real aggressive. They don't attack and kill, they are not territorial."

"They are not aggressive toward people unless they smell like rats," he said. "Most people get bit during feeding accidents because they aren't paying attention."

Employee David Stegman, a junior design communications major from Lubbock, said most people that come in the store generally like the animals.

"People who really dislike snakes tend to stay away," he said, laughing.

Stegman, who owns several snakes of his own, said the reptiles have different appeal for different people.

"They are just different, they're not like dogs or cats," he said. "Reptiles throughout history have been held in fascination by everyone. It may be the fear aspect or the prehistoric aspect of all of them."

"You can probably ask any zoo, and they'll say the most popular place is the reptile house," he said. "It's the same type of situation here."

# Tech Lab Theatre opens season

"Falsettos," the 1992 Tony award recipient for best book of a musical and best original music score, opened Thursday night in the University Lab Theatre at Texas Tech.

Director Brett Kristofferson describes "Falsettos" as a play about family and friends coming together.

The story, written by William Finn, centers on a man who leaves his family for another man. His lover is later diagnosed with AIDS.

Kris Allen, who plays the protagonist, Marvin, believes the issues involved are less important to the play than the characters.

"It's about people...not issues. I hope people can leave their biases at home and come enjoy the play," Allen said.

Included in the cast are Tech students Heather Caddel, Amy

Harbaugh, Adam Beckworth, Will Bigham, Wendy Mitchell, and Lubbock eighth-grader Aaron Rogers. Musical direction is by Mike Hannah.

The story in "Falsettos" is told primarily through the lyrics with only a few words of spoken dialogue, which distinguishes it from traditional musicals.

Although contemporary issues play an important role in the story, the cast maintains that the play is about people. Allen believes the issues are handled with enough delicacy that they don't overshadow the characters.

"Falsettos" runs through Sunday. The performance begins at 8 p.m. today and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets cost \$3 with a Tech ID, \$4 for senior citizens, and \$6 for the general public.

# Supermarket tabloid pays Clint Eastwood

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A federal jury made Dirty Harry's day Thursday, ordering the *National Enquirer* to pay Clint Eastwood \$150,000 in damages for running what he said was a made-up interview.

"It's important to stand up when there's no element of truth," the actor said after the verdict.

"If I let it slide, the *Enquirer* will just continue doing it. I almost have to do it to get them to behave."

The "Dirty Harry" actor claimed

that a so-called exclusive interview published Dec. 21, 1993 and headlined "Dirty Harry Lifts the Lid on His Private Life" never took place. The tabloid's executives testified that the interview did occur.

Eastwood sued for commercial misappropriation and misrepresentation. His lawyer claimed he was entitled to the more than \$1 million in profits the tabloid made on the issue and an additional sum for damage to his reputation.

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## Week six SWC contests make for tougher picks



JARED PARCELL

UD sports reporter

Well, Nebraska tailback Lawrence Phillips, who was suspended earlier this season for attacking his former girlfriend, admitted he made a mistake but still wants to make a run for the Heisman Trophy. Yeah, right, and Texas A&M tailback Leeland McElroy still has a shot at striking the pose after the season.

According to reports, Cornhusker coach Tom Osborne said Phillips could return to the practice field next week after he completes his therapy. OK, I'll bet his therapy sessions probably aren't being run by an alumnus of Nebraska.

Enough talk of the Phillips watch because I'd hate for this to become similar to the O.J. watch (and I think we all know what O.J. I'm talking about).

I'll quit while I'm ahead — of what I haven't figured out yet — but instead get on with THE PICKS OF THE WEEK.

### Rice (+1 1/2) at No. 25 Texas Tech

With seven straight wins at Jones Stadium, the Red Raiders are in prime position to increase that streak to eight in a row. In three straight trips to West Texas, the Owls have lost 45-16, 40-20 and 41-25. Last Saturday's offensive outburst, 527 total yards against Arkansas State, gives Tech a balanced attack on both sides of the football. Tech wins another one. *Texas Tech 31, Rice 24.*

### No. 22 Texas A&M (-3) at Baylor

The Aggies had to rally to beat SMU, 20-17, Saturday after losing to Colorado and Tech. Listen up Baylor, you control your own destiny in the conference. Beat the Aggies and you could go undefeated in the last year of the SWC. Here's how — stop Leeland McElroy and force Corey Pullig to throw — because just like a true Aggie, he hasn't figured what color uniform to throw to. *Baylor 24, Texas A&M 20.*

### No. 14 Virginia (-1) at No. 16 Texas

Are the Longhorns still in the SWC? Hawaii, Notre Dame and Oklahoma on the schedule have fans wondering if they've become independent. The Cavaliers (not the NBA team in Cleveland) may catch the Longhorns napping early. Texas exploded for 21 points against Oklahoma before settling for a 24-24 sister kisser. John Mackovic needs this win, or he's hiking down I-35 at the end of the year. *Texas 27, Virginia 21.*

### SMU (+2) at Houston

I called my cable operator the other day and asked if I could get this barn burner on pay-per-view. She's still laughing I think. Houston still hasn't figured out how to end up with more points at the end of a game, and the Mustangs are pulling out all the stops this year. Does anyone really know who's going to win Basement Bowl '95? *SMU 24, Houston 20.*

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# Tech gives no hoot to revenge

■ *Playing well more important for Tech*

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

If the 25th-ranked Texas Tech football team is seeking revenge for a 24-21 defeat to the Rice Owls during the 1994 season, the players and coaches certainly don't show it.

"This is a tremendously big game for us," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "They beat us last year and that loss wound up keeping us from winning the championship outright. Coach (Ken) Hatfield will have his team well prepared."

The players who will line up on the field face to face against the Owls aren't talking about revenge, either.

"We just have to be aggressive," offensive guard Casey Jones. "We need to take out all the emotions we feel from last year. I think the loss last year will have some toll on how much we get ready for this year — I don't know if I'd call it a revenge factor."

Tech, 3-2 overall, 1-1 in Southwest Conference play, return to SWC action after downing Arkansas State 63-25 last week. Rice (1-4-1, 0-2) on the other hand is coming off a loss to Texas Christian 33-28.

The two teams will meet Saturday at Jones Stadium with kick off scheduled for 2 p.m. and Homecoming activities set for halftime.

A 180-yard rushing performance by I-back Byron Hanspard and 263 yards passing by quarterback Zebbie Lethridge against Arkansas State has Tech's offense feeling confident.

Hanspard is averaging 103.2 yards per game this season, which puts him second in the conference behind Andre Davis of TCU. As a unit, the Tech offense is averaging 348.0 yards and 29.6 points a game.

"We still need to prove that we can do it against a team like Rice," Jones said. "We've always had trouble against this kind of team. It's great that we had a great outing against Arkansas State. We need to do it this week because we haven't had a good offensive outing against a conference opponent, yet."

Rice is fourth in the conference in total defense, allowing 376.8 yards a contest. The Owls have allowed 26.7 points per game, including 52 in a 52-7 loss to Louisiana State.

The Owls have been led by an option-oriented offense averaging 344.8 yards a game, with 212.3 yards coming on the ground. Rice is scoring



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20.3 points per game in the process. Quarterback Josh LaRocca has gained 187 yards on 55 carries, while picking up 974 yards in the air. Tailback Yoncy Edmonds has 262 yards on 39 rushes this season to lead the option attack.

"This is smash-mouth football," linebacker Zach Thomas said. "We've been playing a lot of finesse football teams. This is assignment football. It

gets kind of boring but they are always waiting for you to blow an assignment. We need to cause some turnovers and execute our defensive assignments."

Tech ranks third in the conference and 24th nationally in team defense, issuing 316.4 yards per game. The rushing defense, which Tech has relied on this season, ranks 23rd in the nation, giving up 116.6 yards a con-

test. The Raiders are only allowing 15.8 points a game, which ranks them 10th nationally.

"We need to go into the game being mentally focused," cornerback Shawn Hurd said. "We've been motivated all year, but after a lackadaisical half against Arkansas State, you tend to want to go out and show everybody you are for real — and we are. We want to go out and win every game."

## Rohlin pulls upset in Austin

AUSTIN (Special)—Texas Tech's Mattias Rohlin upset UCLA's Srdjan Muskatovic, the nation's No. 2 player, in straight sets 6-4, 6-2 Thursday to advance to the round of 16 at the All-American Tournament.

Rohlin will now face Lee Pearson of Auburn at 11:30 a.m. today at Texas' Penick-Allison tennis Center with an opportunity to reach the quarterfinals.

"It's fair to say this is the biggest win in the history of Texas Tech tennis," Tech coach Tim Siegel said. "No one from Tech has ever won a main draw match at the All-American."

With the win Rohlin, equalled the tournament record for wins with nine. Siegel said the only negative of the match was that Rohlin injured his shoulder during the final set.

## Soccer team returns to action after break

by Brent Ross

The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's soccer team will leave the comforts of R. P. Fuller Track Stadium for a pair of weekend matches against Wyoming and New Mexico in Albuquerque, N.M.

It will be the Red Raiders' first match since their 2-0 loss to Texas A&M Oct. 8.

Tech's first match will be against the Wyoming Cowgirls at 1 p.m. Saturday. The Cowgirls are still looking for their first win of the season, entering the contest with an 0-14 record.

Tech coach Diane Nichols said Wyoming's record is a product of its schedule.

"They have been on the road a lot," she said. "They have not had a home game since Sept. 10."

Nichols said the key to Tech's success will be stopping Cowgirl forward Sarah Greer. Greer leads the team in goals while playing both forward and midfield positions. Tech assistant coach Barbara Chura said even though Wyoming's record is bad, the Red Raiders cannot take them lightly.

"They haven't won a game, but that doesn't matter," she said. "I think we will come out and attack them quickly."

Tech will play New Mexico at 1 p.m. Sunday. This year's 5-5-3 team is returning 12 letterwinners and 10 starters from last season.

### TECH VS. WYOMING

**Time:** 1 p.m. **Day:** Saturday  
**Where:** University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N.M.  
**What:** The first of two games for the Red Raiders in New Mexico. Tech will face New Mexico at 1 p.m. Sunday.

"The key to that team is the goalkeeper, Melissa Liston," Nichols said. "You had better have a hard shot to the corner, or she's going to stop it."

Liston, a junior who was on the United States Olympic team, is an All-American candidate this season.

Her play helped the Lobos defeat a TCU team that beat Tech earlier this season. Chura said New Mexico should also benefit from playing on its home turf.

Nichols said the two-week break has its advantages and disadvantages. "I hope it will work to our benefit," Nichols said. "We've been beat up and bruised, and it has given us time to heal. But you kind of lose your rhythm and flow."

Although the team has had time to heal, several players are still battling injuries. Vanessa Balderrama, Julie Clement, Stephanie Carter and Becky Wendt will all be playing with injuries they suffered during practice.

## Mantle's final wish still alive after slugger's death

DALLAS (AP)—On the eve of what would have been his 64th birthday, one of Mickey Mantle's last wishes was alive Thursday.

Volunteers for a foundation, established in his name to promote awareness of the need for organ donors, staffed phone banks to answer questions and to ready 1 million pictorial tributes of Mantle containing donor cards.

Merlyn Mantle and two of her sons, Danny and David, helped answer phones at the Donor Awareness Coalition's daylong hot line.

"This kind of activity is how the family has spent the last two months since Mick died," Mrs. Mantle said. "Mick would be very proud of his family, seeing his sons do this."

Mantle family members were among about 100 other volunteers, including relatives of other organ donors and recipients and health professionals, at a Donor Awareness Coalition hot line.

The former New York Yankees slugger died Aug. 13 after battling cancer that had spread from his old liver, damaged by alcoholism and disease, to other organs.

An East Texas man who died of an aneurysm had donated a liver that was transplanted to Mantle June 8 at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas. The donor also gave organs to five other transplant patients.

Mrs. Mantle said the family had not forgotten the kindness. And she said one of her husband's last wishes was to establish a foundation to promote organ donation and give others a second chance.

About a week after his trans-

plant, Mantle devised the idea of the Dallas-based Mickey Mantle Foundation, which has since distributed about 3 million donor cards and participated in awareness programs like the hot line, sponsored by the Southwest Organ Bank and a newspaper.

"One lady asked me in a call today about how long a kidney would last if you had a transplant," said Mrs. Mantle, 63. "Another lady told me she was 65 years old and would 65 be too old to be a donor?"

Dr. Goran Klintmalm, head of the Baylor transplant program that Mantle used, and another doctor from the hospital answered medical questions from among the thousands of calls.

"Dr. Klintmalm came out to the phone bank and he was still on one of the phones when I left," Mrs. Mantle said. "It was very good for him to be there. It looks like this hot line was a big success."

The Mantle foundation will distribute 1 million more donor cards beginning Oct. 30 with a 76-page tribute. It contains dozens of photos, many from family albums.

"A lot of family photos that have not been put in any books are in there," she said. "They came to my house and went through my albums."

Mrs. Mantle of Addison, a north Dallas suburb, said the months since her husband's death have been bittersweet.

"We are all in recovery now. That is the wonderful part," she said. "Our family is in recovery from alcoholism."



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**Ready for action:** After a two-week break, freshman forward Shannon Brooks and the Texas Tech soccer team return to action with a pair of matches in Albuquerque, N.M. The Red Raiders play Wyoming Saturday and New Mexico Sunday.

## For Oiler coach Fisher return to Chicago bittersweet

CHICAGO (AP)— Jeff Fisher onshp this weekend.

But Fisher, who was with the Bears from 1981-85, missing the Super Bowl season while on injured reserve with an ankle injury, has other more pressing business.

His job as head coach of the Houston Oilers is to beat the Bears, the 1995 edition, in Sunday's game at Soldier Field.

"I know they have a nice weekend planned and it would be nice to be able

to get together and visit. However from a time constraint, I'm not going to be involved in any of those things. The big thing right now is this team and getting us back on track. We've had two close losses."

# Another exhibition for world champion Rockets

LONDON (AP) — Coach Rudy Tomjanovich put into perspective what the McDonald's Championship represents for his NBA champion Houston Rockets: another exhibition.

The Rockets are the feature attraction of the tournament, which also includes championship teams from Europe, Italy, England, Israel and Australia.

This is the first time the NBA has sent its champions to the event, which is billed as an unofficial world championship for clubs.

But Tomjanovich, perhaps tired of being asked whether the Rockets feel any pressure because no NBA team has ever lost a game in the tournament, sought to downplay the importance of the whole thing.

"Everybody wants to put so much meaning into it," he said Thursday

after a two-hour practice at London Arena.

"Right now, we're just beginning. The other teams are at the end of their seasons.

"Let's be realistic about this thing. If it was a real championship, we'd be training (for a long time) and we'd be holding onto our championship trophy. This is an exhibition game," he said. "Let's not build this thing into something it isn't."

The Rockets play Friday against the Australian league champion Wildcats Perth.

The winner will go into Saturday's championship game against either European champion Real Madrid, the Sheffield Sharks of England, Buckler Bologna of Italy or Maccabi Tel Aviv of Israel.

While the Australian players have

admitted they have no chance against the Rockets, Tomjanovich said he watched a tape of one of their recent games and was impressed.

"They're a good offensive team, good passers, good running team," he said. "But they're not really big compared to NBA standards."

Tomjanovich said the Rockets looked sharper in practice Thursday after overcoming the jetlag and distractions that affected the team earlier this week.

"There's a tendency to get into a vacation-type situation," he said. "You're in a different country and there's so many other distractions and events. We needed to be reminded a little: let's get back to work."

Houston center Hakeem Olajuwon, who has been out all preseason with elbow and back injuries, shot around

by himself and did not take part in scrimmaging.

After hedging for days on whether he would play or not, Olajuwon finally made it official. He won't.

"It's the wise decision," he said. "I don't want to take a chance by risking something that's minor that could be major for the season. I'm here learning the plays, running with the team and getting ready for the season. That's what really matters. That's best for me and best for the team."

Olajuwon said he wasn't sure whether he would even suit up for the games.

"I don't want to be tempted," he said.

If Olajuwon changes his mind, Tomjanovich said he wouldn't stop him from playing.

# National networks team up for end of makeshift season

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC and NBC begin a unique partnership Saturday in Atlanta, sharing the World Series in a makeshift end to a patchwork season.

"Despite all the obstacles, the two best teams with the two best records made it to the World Series," said ABC's Al Michaels, pointing out one minor miracle in a sea of baseball bloopers.

Michaels will do play-by-play for Game 1 between Cleveland and Atlanta on Saturday night.

The rest of the plan, if you can call it that, has ABC also doing Games 4, 5 and 7, while NBC, with Bob Costas at the mike, will do Games 2, 3 and 6.

ABC didn't even know it had Game 7 until last month when it won a coin toss with NBC.

All this is a result of the baseball strike and the two networks' decision last June to dissolve The Baseball Network, and its unpopular

playoff regionalization system, after only two of its six seasons.

ABC was to have done the World Series last year, but the strike forced baseball to cancel its postseason.

It was NBC's turn this season, but with The Baseball Network gone next year, it only seemed fair to split the playoffs and World Series down the middle.

That means there will be a total of six announcers for two networks calling the action during as many as seven World Series games — Michaels, Tim McCarver and Jim Palmer for ABC; Costas, Bob Uecker and Joe Morgan for NBC.

"Our philosophy has always been that this is a tapestry, only we're not weaving the entire tapestry this time," Michaels said. "The other crew is tremendously professional and they're friends of ours. We'll be very in tune with the story lines they deal with."

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## THE PREVIEW

### WHEN TECH HAS THE BALL

| Tech Offense |                    | Rice Defense |                     |
|--------------|--------------------|--------------|---------------------|
| TE           | 89 Jerod Fiebigler | DE           | 1 Ndukwe Kalu       |
| LT           | 75 Ben Kaufman     | NG           | 54 L. Thompson      |
| LG           | 65 Casey Jones     | DT           | 59 Jason Winship    |
| C            | 57 Jay Pugh        | DE           | 82 Andy Clifton     |
| RG           | 59 Ed Hendrix      | ILB          | 56 Joe Davis        |
| RT           | 67 Lynn Scherler   | ILB          | 48 Derrick Williams |
| FL           | 11 Tony Darden     | OLB          | 26 Larry Izzo       |
| SE           | 87 Field Scovell   | LCB          | 21 Warrick Franklin |
| QB           | 8 Zebbie Lethridge | LS           | 19 Jeff Sowell      |
| IB           | 4 Byron Hanspard   | RS           | 47 Jay Lamy         |
| FB           | 40 Todd Walker     | RCB          | 36 Bobby Dixon      |

### WHEN RICE HAS THE BALL

| Texas A&M Offense |                    | Texas Tech Defense |                   |
|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| TE                | 88 Adryall Askew   | DE                 | 95 Sean Johnson   |
| LT                | 71 Mark Spinner    | DT                 | 93 Corey Chandler |
| LG                | 52 Mike Victor     | NT                 | 74 Cody McGuire   |
| C                 | 53 Jeremy Thigpen  | DE                 | 37 Anthony Armour |
| RG                | 62 Charles Torello | OLB                | 7 Robert Johnson  |
| RT                | 73 Eric Ober       | MLB                | 35 Zach Thomas    |
| Z                 | 8 Michael Perry    | WLB                | 46 Shawn Banks    |
| SE                | 81 Jeff Venghaus   | R                  | 12 M. Coleman     |
| QB                | 7 Josh LaRocca     | CB                 | 25 Shawn Hurd     |
| 'A'               | 27 Yoncy Edmonds   | FS                 | 13 Dane Johnson   |
| FB                | 17 Jamey Whitlock  | CB                 | 2 V. McKinley     |

### SPECIALISTS

| Texas Tech Specialists |                  | Rice Specialists |                   |
|------------------------|------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| K                      | 98 Tony Rogers   | K                | 30 Mike Ruff      |
| P                      | 14 Brad Cade     | P                | 6 Tucker Phillips |
| SNP                    | 85 Brad Spinks   | SNP              | 42 Mike Wilson    |
| HOLD                   | 87 Field Scovell | HOLD             | 6 Tucker Phillips |
| KOR                    | 13 Dane Johnson  | KOR              | 8 Michael Perry   |
|                        | 24 Matt DuBuc    |                  | 86 David Grenardo |
|                        | 10 Bo Adams      |                  | 22 L. Shaw        |
| PR                     | 13 Dane Johnson  | PR               | 8 Michael Perry   |
|                        | 10 Bo Adams      |                  | 86 David Grenardo |

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#### QUARTERBACKS:

A pair of quarterbacks coming off career highs passing meet in this contest. Tech's Zebbie Lethridge, off his 263 yards passing, continues to show signs of life after his early season slump. Rice coach Ken Hatfield calls Owl quarterback Josh LaRocca, who threw for 208 yards against TCU, the best passer he's ever coached.

#### RUNNING BACKS:

The Owls have dual running threats in freshman Michael Perry and senior Yoncy Edmonds. Perry rushed for 123 yards against Texas in his first start, while Edmonds is a former All-Southwest Conference performer. Tech's Byron Hanspard, the SWC's offensive player of the week, had a career day with four touchdowns and 180 yards on 17 carries against Arkansas State.

#### WIDE RECEIVERS:

Tech's fleet of young wide receivers received a boost last week when Lethridge distributed balls to eight different receivers. The Owls' top pass catcher is sophomore Jeff Venghaus. The two-sport standout has caught 16 passes for 243 yards, including four catches for 80 yards last week.

#### DEFENSIVE LINE:

The Tech line was the question mark entering the year, but a group of young, inexperienced players have stepped up to lead the Raiders to a ranking of 24th in total defense. The Owl front, led by standout end Ndukwe Kalu, is ranked fourth in the conference in total defense.

#### LINEBACKERS:

Tech linebackers Shawn Banks, Zach Thomas, Marcus Coleman and Robert Johnson all make big plays when called upon. Thomas was named one of 10 finalists for the Butkus Award this week. Rice's duo of Larry Izzo and Joe Davis were candidates for postseason awards early but have struggled of late.

by Arni Sribhen

RICE

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### TWO-MINUTE DRILL



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**Q:** In your opinion, how has the athletic program at Tech changed since you've been here?

**A:** Obviously, last year was the best year with four conference champions. I've been disappointed at the same time at our other sports like golf and tennis which have not achieved what we had hoped. The track and field teams need to make improvements. I'm excited about adding two women's sports — softball and soccer.

**Q:** What does the Big 12 mean for Texas Tech athletics?

**A:** Going into the Big 12 means added revenue to the athletic department, while the exposure opportunity will be greater. Coaches will have the chance to recruit over a larger geographical area. There will be greater prestige being aligned with some of the top athletic programs in the country.

**Q:** What's the hardest part about your job?

**A:** For me, it's been to convince people to be receptive to change. To grow, one has to change.

by Jared Parcel

### PLAYER TO WATCH

The key to the Owls spread option attack is quarterback Josh La Rocca.

The senior from San Antonio Clark passed for a career-high 208 yards last week against TCU. The Owl attack under his direction has averaged 407.5 yards of total offense in SWC play.



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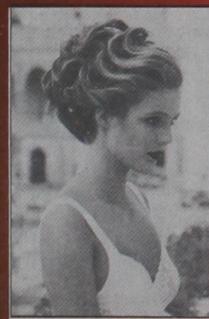
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## THE SERIES

The No. 25-ranked (AP) Texas Tech Red Raiders (3-2) will host the Rice Owls (1-4-1) in a crucial Southwest Conference clash Saturday starting at 2 p.m. at Jones Stadium. A crowd of 35,000 is expected for the Red Raiders' Homecoming contest and Rice's final scheduled appearance in Lubbock. In what probably will be the final meeting between the two schools for a number of years to come, Texas Tech leads the series 24-20-1 and is in front in SWC matchups 23-11-1. However, Rice has won three of the last five contests, all in Houston. In games played in Lubbock, Tech is 12-6, last losing in 1985.

### SPIKE ON RICE GAME

"This is a tremendously big game for us. They beat us last year and that loss wound up keeping us from winning the championship outright. Coach Hatfield will have his team well prepared. It probably will go right down to the wire like our other two conference games have this year."

## THE COACHES

Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes (S.F. Austin '59) is dean of the Southwest Conference coaches. He has compiled an overall mark of 50-46-1. He has earned three SWC Coach of the Year Awards (1989, 1993 and 1994), has led the Red Raiders to an upper division league finish in each of his eight seasons. He coached the Red Raiders to three consecutive SWC runner-up finishes before breaking through to the co-championship last season (only the school's second since joining the Southwest Conference in 1960). He's won more conference games (34) than any other previous Tech coach and he has taken four teams to bowl games. Rice coach Ken Hatfield is 120-71-3 in his 17th season as a head coach and is 6-10-1 in his second year at Rice. Dykes is 5-3 vs. Rice while Hatfield is 7-2 vs. Tech in stints at Air Force, Arkansas and now Rice. In head-to-head matchups, Hatfield is 4-0 vs. Dykes.

## SCOUT

One of the conference weeks has been true reserve defensive backfield and has 11.7 tackles per game against Texas and Linebacker Larry Iz...

### STREAKS

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# PLAYER PROFILE



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**BYRON HANSPARD**

TAILBACK

Sophomore tailback Byron Hanspard is coming off his best performance as a Red Raider. He accounted for 256 yards in rushing (180 on 17 carries) and receiving (76 on five catches) while scoring four touchdowns in last week's win. "The line did a great job up front and I had a lot of help blocking downfield. I was blessed." Only James Hadnot in 1978 (297), James Gray in 1989 (269) and Leonard Harris in 1983 (267) have had more tandem yards in a game at Tech. Hanspard is on track to better the 1,000-yard rushing barrier in only his second season, which would put him in such elite Red Raider company as James Gray and Bam Morris. Hanspard was elected team captain the spring, the only previous Tech sophomore to get such support from teammates was Zach Thomas. He was highly recruited out of high school and turned down such schools as Notre Dame, Nebraska and Colorado because "the spirit in my heart directed me to Texas Tech".

1994: Hanspard was chosen second team All SWC by AP and Dallas Morning News. He averaged 99 yards rushing in the last five regular season games and set Tech's freshman rushing record. Hanspard was fifth in SWC in rushing yards per game with 69.2 and fourth in league games with 82.1 average. Hanspard's accomplishments awarded him the Donny Anderson Sportsmanship Award at the end of the season.

PERSONAL: Hanspard enjoys studying the Bible and is a liberal arts major.

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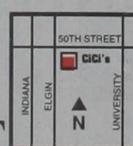
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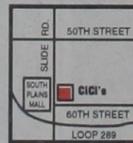
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## REPORT

Major surprises the past two weeks. Freshman Michael Perry. A... Perry was moved into the... combined rushing yards... U. on just 19 carries... leads the Owl defense with...

is to remain in the thick of the... championship race, Texas... to keep a pace of streaks... give the Red Raiders seven... victories at home, its longest... SWC in 1960. Tech's... straight conference home wins... 1993-94, 1986-88 and 1973-74... Tech will risk a seven game... after last year's Nebraska... 1960 has a Raider squad... home, eleven in 1973-74.

## THE RESULTS

### Z-TEAM Z-FENSE

While the finesse-style, shotgun offense of Arkansas State gave the Z-Team defense more fits than did either Texas A&M or Baylor, Tech recovered nicely to establish its superiority. After surrendering 240 yards in total offense through the first quarter and a half, the Tech defense clamped down. ASU managed only 96 yards the rest of the way.

### JOHNSON AND JOHNSON AND JOHNSON

While three Johnsons start on defense (defensive end Sean, linebacker Robert and safety Dane), it was Dane who made the biggest impression Saturday. The sophomore from Springlake ripped off four huge plays. After a 66-yard interception return, he lateraled to Allen Wallace, who went 10 more yards into the end zone. He set up two other touchdowns with a 52-yard kickoff return and a 31-yard punt return. He had even a longer punt return wiped out by a roughing the kicker penalty.

### ABOUT LAST YEAR

In what must have been one of the most frustrating losses for the Red Raiders under Dykes, Rice pulled out a 24-21 victory in Houston with 10 points in the last 5:34 of play. With Zebbie Lethridge knocked out of the game in the first half, Rice converted a pass interception into a field goal and then recovered the ensuing kickoff to set up an 11 yard touchdown pass from Josh LaRocca to Ed Howard. Marcus Coleman has his fourth career pass interception touchdown, setting an SWC record.

## RED RAIDER SCHEDULE & RESULTS

| DATE      | RESULTS   |
|-----------|-----------|
| State     | L 23-24   |
| DURI      | W 41-14   |
| 08        | L 7-9     |
| B&A&M     | W 14-7    |
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| Jared Parcell | UD Sports Reporter   | 6-3-1<br>36-11-3 |
| Brent Ross    | UD Sports Reporter   | 8-1-1<br>32-15-3 |
| Chris Parry   | UD Sports Reporter   | 7-2-1<br>30-17-3 |
| J.P. Home     | KTXT Sports Director | 9-0-1<br>34-13-3 |

| Opponent                  | Tech      | Tech      | Tech      | Tech         | Tech         |
|---------------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|--------------|--------------|
| Rice @ Texas Tech         | Tech      | Tech      | Tech      | Tech         | Tech         |
| Texas A&M @ Baylor        | Baylor    | Baylor    | Texas A&M | Texas A&M    | Texas A&M    |
| Virginia @ Texas          | Virginia  | Texas     | Texas     | Virginia     | Texas        |
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# Ford hopes to win Busch Series crown

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — It took Ford a while to get up to speed in NASCAR's Busch Grand National series.

The marque from Dearborn, Mich., didn't win a Busch series race from 1982 until May 1987, when Mark Martin and a V-8-powered Thunderbird broke through with the first of four wins that season.

Going into Saturday's AC-Delco 200 at North Carolina Motor Speedway, Ford has the opportunity to wrap up its first Bill France Performance Cup, the Busch series trophy honoring its manufacturers' champion.

Martin's Busch victory two weeks ago at Charlotte Motor Speedway was Ford's 13th in 24 events this season. Chevrolet would need to win both of the remaining races and have another nameplate finish ahead of the top Thunderbird to wrestle the title away.

The Busch series championship would be particularly satisfying for

“Some of the toughest competition in races now comes from Thunderbird drivers.”

**Mark Martin, NASCAR driver**

Ford and its teams, considering the way Chevrolet's new Monte Carlos have dominated the Winston Cup series this season, giving the General Motors division its 11th manufactur-

ers' title in the title's 13 years.

Things look pretty good for the Thunderbird brigade, with Martin, also the hottest driver on the Winston Cup circuit with two straight wins, coming to Rockingham with three consecutive victories in the Busch race.

Martin, who drives the Thunderbirds of Roush Racing in both of NASCAR's premier stock car series, owns 20 career Busch series victories, more than three times that of the next closest Ford competitor, Chad Little, whose six Busch Grand National wins all have come this season.

"We've been real proud of what we've accomplished in our Winn-Dixie Thunderbird the past five years," said Martin, who has won two Busch races this season. "And we've been just as proud to be part of winning a manufacturer's title for Ford."

"The key to the whole Ford program in the Busch series has been parts," he added. "You can't win

with something that you don't have, and if you look at the history of the Busch series, Ford wasn't there for the first half and there were no parts."

"As parts have become available, more people have been able to run Fords and do the development that has to be done."

Martin's first try at Winston Cup failed in 1983 after 51 races over three seasons, during which he had only eight top-10 finishes, including two fifths.

He struggled after that to find a regular ride and finally got together with Jack Roush in 1988 after impressing people with his Busch series showing the previous season.

Martin said, "When we first started, we were the lone Thunderbird out there; one of the only ones anyway. But that was my step back into NASCAR and I had to start all over."

"Today, half the field is made up of Fords, and some of the toughest competition in the races now comes from the Thunderbird drivers. Just look who's won the most races. It's Chad, and he's never won before this year."

# Deion's deal could hurt Dallas

IRVING (AP) — Deion Sanders' \$35 million contract may get whittled down in more ways than one.

First, the NFL said it may have to restructure the star cornerback's contract with the Dallas Cowboys to fit the salary cap.

Now, a published report Thursday says Sanders' contract could make the cornerback an unrestricted free agent.

An incentive clause in a copy of the seven-year contract a league source gave *The Dallas Morning News* shows the cornerback would become a free agent after five seasons if the Cowboys have one of the top five NFL records this year.

Another provision would trim Sanders' deal to \$25 million for a five-year term, according to the newspaper.

It said the 1994 Defensive Player of the Year would have to play at least four games in 1999 and be included on the roster at the end of that season, when the last two years of the pact would be wiped out.

On top of that, the Cowboys could be assessed \$3.7 million, for the last two years of Sanders' prorated signing bonus, in the 2000 season for a player no longer with the team if the last two years are voided and the salary cap still applies.

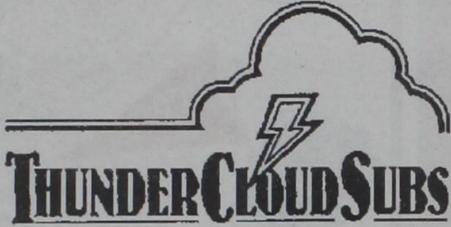
The National Football League source's information showed that the provisions are only two of 10 incentives this season that could lead to voiding the final two years of Sanders' contract, the newspaper said.

When Sanders signed his contract in September, it included a record cash bonus of nearly \$13 million.

Only quarterback Troy Aikman's \$50 million package was worth more. Aikman gave up \$2 million on this year's salary so Cowboys owner Jerry Jones could use the money for Sanders.

San Francisco president Carmen Policy, who lost the bidding war with Dallas, called Sanders' deal at the time "beyond significant."

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# Tech volleyball team takes on Baylor, Southwest Texas

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

The Texas Tech volleyball team is on the road for two matches this weekend.

The Red Raiders tangle with Baylor at 7 p.m. Saturday in Waco and with Southwest Texas at 2 p.m. Sunday in San Marcos.

The Red Raiders, 14-7 overall and 2-4 in Southwest Conference play, picked up a key road-win Wednesday, defeating the Houston Cougars in five games at the Holtheinz Pavilion.

Tech won the match after leading 2-0 early on before Houston came back to tie the game at 2-2.

Junior outside hitter Cristine Martin said after Houston won the fourth game, she started feeling uneasy.

"Many people were thinking 'This

can't happen again,'" she said about Houston's comeback.

In the previous match between the Cougars and Raiders, Tech blew a two-game lead as the Cougars took a five game win.

Tech has won two straight since its loss to Rice Oct. 11, and now the Raiders set their sights on the Bears and Bobcats.

Baylor heads into the match with a 4-17 record and no wins in SWC play.

Tech defeated the bears the last time the two met 15-8, 15-9 and 15-7 in September.

Baylor coach Tom Sonnichsen said the Tech volleyball team will be a tough test for his team.

"Texas Tech looks like it is one of the teams to beat," he said.

During Tech's last match against the Bears, Martin and junior outside

**TEXAS TECH (14-7) vs. BAYLOR (4-17)**



**Time:** 7 p.m. **Day:** Saturday  
**Place:** Ferrell Center, Waco.  
**Series record:** Tech leads the series with the Bears 33-4.  
**Last Time:** Tech won in three games Sept. 27 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.



**Radio/TV:** None  
**Key Matchup:** The Bears will have to stop the hitting of Tech's outside hitter Brande Brown, who had 25 kills against Houston Wednesday.  
**UD Prediction:** Tech in three games

hitter Lacy Nye combined their efforts for 27 kills and 24 digs.

Martin said Tech needs to keep playing hard this weekend.

"Baylor is big, but if we keep playing with the same intensity, we can come away with a win," she said.

The Raiders held Baylor to .108 as

a team in hitting while Tech hit .232.

The following day, Tech will travel down I-25 to San Marcos to face the Southwest Texas Bobcats at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Strahan Coliseum.

The Bobcats come into the match with a 12-10 record after losing to the North Texas Eagles Wednesday in Denton.

Southwest Texas is led by junior middle blocker Krisha Neimann who is third in the Southland Conference with a .329 hitting percentage and has 172 kills.

Senior outside hitter Lucretia Hamilton has 287 kills and is averaging 3.4 kills a game.

Martin said after the Houston win, Tech's confidence should carry on through this weekend.

"I think we should come out with two wins," she said.

## Player collapses

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Mike Jackson, a University of Florida defensive lineman, was in stable condition at Shands Hospital after collapsing during a workout Thursday.

"Mike collapsed during an early morning workout and was brought to Shands Hospital to facilitate a diagnostic workup regarding a potential heart condition," said the team's physician, Dr. Pete Indelicato. "A team of cardiologists is being consulted. He is in stable condition and will remain at Shands overnight."

Jackson, a 6-foot-5, 265-pound redshirt freshman from Wrightsville, Ga., has played action in four of the Gators' six games this season.

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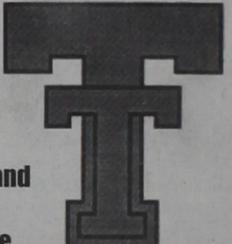
- Shop at your nearby Super Kmart Center 8 out of the next 10 weeks to be eligible.
- Make a purchase of at least \$50\* once each week and present your personal shopping card to the cashier and receive a special sticker. Only one sticker per week, please.
- Get your \$50 Super K gift certificate after your 8th visit!

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#25 TEXAS TECH vs. Rice Owls

Saturday, October 21st

- Wear RED to the game!
- Raider Alley:  
- Opens at 11 AM.  
- Food, Fun, Games  
- Entertainment:  
Rex Thomas Band  
Donnie Allison  
Kyle Abernathie  
Lubbock Texas Rhythm
- Big Halftime show by the Tech Band!
- Game ball delivered by a SPECIAL Guest!
- Bring canned food or spare change for the South Plains Food Bank.
- Get your GUNS-UP and cheer for the Red Raiders!



For Ticket Information, Call - 742-3341

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|   | <p><b>Coca Cola</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">6 pack<br/>All varieties</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.47</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. \$1.99</p>  | <p><b>Eagle Chips</b></p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">14 oz</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">2/\$3.00</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. \$1.97</p> | <p><b>Ladies &amp; Men's Fleece Separates</b></p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$5.88</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. \$6.99</p>  |
| <p><b>Assorted Flip Chairs</b></p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$28.88</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. \$39.97</p>   |  <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">4 Roll Charmin Toilet Paper</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">.69¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. 99¢ (LIMIT 2)</p> | <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">ONE STOP SHOPPING</p>   | <p><b>Bonus Pack</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">20-Piece Plastic Storage Organization Kit</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$11.88</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. \$15</p> |
| <p><b>Ore Ida Golden Fries or Golden Crinkles</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">2 lb.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">.99¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. \$2.49</p> | <p><b>Frosted Cheerios</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">14.25 oz</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">2/\$3.00</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. \$2.69</p>   |  <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Beat those Owls!</p>                                      | <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$7.88</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">REG. &amp; LIGHT • 24/12 OZ. CANS</p>  |

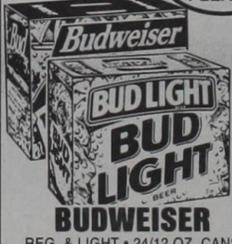
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