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Senate discusses registration, 'UD'

by Carrie Kilman

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Texas Tech students soon will be able to access their grades through a new 800-number and may no longer need to visit an adviser before registering for classes.

Gene Medley, director of admissions and records, spoke about new developments in the registration process Thursday at the Student Senate meeting.

"What we do touches every student on campus," Medley said. "Some of you'd rather us not touch you so much."

Tech is in the process of implementing a new student information system, which should be complete by 1997 and will allow admissions and records to convert all paper documents to an electronic medium, he said.

Admissions and records will have

a paperless file within 10 years, Medley said. The 18 million pieces of paper currently in the admissions and records files will be computerized, without any increase in student fees.

The new information system will include a degree-audit program, allowing students to access what classes they need to take to graduate, he said. This eliminates the need for students to see an adviser before registering each semester.

"Until you don't have to see an adviser, telephone registration won't work, because you may register for the wrong classes," Medley said.

About two years ago, admissions and records promised telephone registration for the 1994 fall semester, he said. Although this did not occur when promised, students will be able to register by phone when the new information system is implemented.

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Geoff Wayne, Tech senator-at-large

ter by phone right away but accessing grades by phone should be a reality by the end of the spring semester, Medley said.

Beginning in May, students can call an 800-number and access final grades

without having to wait for grade reports in the mail, he said.

Medley expressed disapproval of departments that do not open all available sections at the beginning of pre-registration.

"Right now there are 18,000 slots open in the computer (for spring registration)," he said. "We'll have about 22,000 students next semester. Where are those extra 4,000 students going to go?"

Some departments refuse to open all available sections until the current sections are all full, Medley said.

"If you're going to spend your money to come to Tech, you should have an equal opportunity to everything available," he said.

"And what is available is everything we teach."

Senate president Matt Freeman, a junior political science major from Lubbock, applauded the efforts made

by admissions and records.

"I think Medley clarified a lot of things as to why there aren't immediate changes in registration," Freeman said.

In other business, Freeman addressed the Senate's concerns about media coverage of the recent Senate resolution disapproving the publication of drug use by Tech students in *La Ventana*.

"People have stated their opposition," he said. "I don't want the *La Ventana* to think the Student Senate doesn't support the *La Ventana*. We have been heard, and now we should move on."

Freeman said he hopes the controversy does not create animosity between Student Publications and the Student Senate.

"We're both working toward the same thing in the long run," he said. "If we work together to better the edu-

cational experience here at Tech, a better relationship will grow out of it."

Senator Geoff Wayne, a senior business administration major from Colleyville, said the majority of Tech students supported the senate resolution.

"If you talk to people on campus, they're in favor of us," Wayne said. "Everyone who's written against (the resolution) works for the *La Ventana*, *The UD* or is closely associated with Student Publications."

Wayne encouraged senators to attend Meet the Media Nov. 15, an opportunity for Tech students and faculty to discuss issues with representatives from *The UD*, *La Ventana* and KTXE-FM.

"We don't do much as senators," Wayne said. "We can at least give up an hour on a Wednesday afternoon. *The UD* attacked us as not doing a lot, but I think they're as guilty as we are."



The Net: Al Castro, a senior theater major from Katy, fights his way out of the net at the end of the velcro course at the Life-o-Matic Tour sponsored by *Mademoiselle* Thursday. The event will continue today in the University Center Courtyard at 11 a.m.

Economy assessed during city forum

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

Issues involving Lubbock development were discussed at the League of Women Voter's economic development citizens' forum Thursday at the George Mahon Library.

Panelists participating in the forum were Lubbock Mayor David Langston, Terry Clower of the Center for Economic Development at the University of North Texas and Susan Roberts, regional representative for Economic Development Research from the State Comptroller's Office in Lubbock.

In the history of Lubbock and the United States, there has always been constant and necessary economic development, Langston said.

"I think it is healthy to have dialogue about economic development in Lubbock because for almost a decade now it has been on the public agenda, but it has not come to a consensus," he said.

"The only way you come to a consensus is to address the hard issues."

The Lubbock City Council is working hard in order to get the city to the point to make the needed leap into the 21st century, Langston said.

Four issues in the Lubbock area are coming together to create an opportunity and challenge in the area of economic development, he said.

The first issue concerns the closing of Reese Air Force Base by the Base Realignment and Closure Commission.

"Before the Reese closure in September

1997, the city must analyze the facilities and word toward developing a master plan for reuse," he said.

Another important issue concerning the Lubbock economy is development of the work force.

"We must have the ability to train our work force to obtain higher paying jobs," Langston said.

Langston also discussed the creation of an economic development board that would oversee economic development.

Finally, Langston discussed the new Marketing, Entertainment, Tourism, Travel and Sports Board — METTS.

"The board will market and develop to the world a regional image," he said.

Clower addressed the forum about a type of economic development that would offer an incentive tax to businesses.

"An incentive tax would give tax breaks to businesses to locate in a certain city," Clower said.

The city should target certain healthy businesses, consider the non-economic impact of the tax and look at the company record of community service, he said.

Roberts addressed the forum about the different options of economic development taxes.

Economic development taxes are put into three categories, she said.

"One type of tax is a 4A tax that is used for manufacturing and development. A 4B tax is an economic development tax that is used for a wide variety of things," Roberts said.

"The 4AB tax type combines the other two types of taxes."

Non-whites take power in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — White thugs clubbed Phillip Basson's father to death 36 years ago for sitting in the whites-only section of a streetcar.

Political justice was his best revenge, and Basson got his justice Thursday when he became one of South Africa's first elected non-white town councilors.

"My father died as a result of apartheid," Basson, 60, said Thursday. "I try to forget, but it always comes back. After he died, my determination to change the system became much more hard."

African National Congress candidates like Basson won an apparent landslide in Wednesday's first all-race local elections. Re-

sults were still trickling in and a final tally wasn't expected until Friday, but Basson knew at dawn he'd won Ward 16 in greater Johannesburg.

The elections swept away the last of white-minority rule, eliminated on the national level in April 1994 when Nelson Mandela and the ANC won the nation's first democratic vote.

Bus driver on terror trip hailed as 'modern hero'

MIAMI (AP) — Alicia Chapman explained how she remained calm as her school bus full of disabled children was held hostage for 75 minutes by a hijacker: "I pray a lot," she said after the ordeal.

The 46-year-old driver's morning began as it does each school day, behind the wheel of a yellow school bus specially equipped with ramps and water enough for wheelchairs.

She drove through the suburbs southwest of Miami early Thursday, picking up children in shorts and T-shirts, clutching school packs and water bottles.

At her next-to-last stop, Catalino "Nick" Sang, a 42-year-old waiter with a grudge against the Internal Revenue Service, jumped aboard, claiming he had a bomb.

Sang told Chapman in Spanish,

"I'm taking control," and threatened to blow up the bus. Chapman, who moved from Cuba when she was in her teens, asked him not to hurt the school-children.

Chapman has been with the Dade County School District for 14 years in a variety of jobs, including cafeteria worker. She began driving for the district last year. For eight years before that, she had moonlighted as a self-employed school bus driver.

"Why me? Why is this happening to me?" Chapman recalled thinking as she drove the bus slowly north on the Palmetto Expressway.

But Chapman seemed unflappable as she steadily drove the bus over 15 miles of Miami-area highways, while Sang chattered continuously with police on a cell phone several rows behind her.

Former 'Miami Vice' star shares experiences

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

When Edward James Olmos was 3 years old, he attempted to follow his older brother across a busy Los Angeles street. He was halfway across before he realized he would not be able to make it across in time. Turning, he stumbled across his 18-month-old sister, who had blindly followed him. Olmos was horrified.

"From that moment on I lived my life as if people were younger, living by my experiences," he said.

And he has taken his position as a role model seriously.

Olmos, the award-winning actor from "Miami Vice" and the



Olmos

movie "Stand and Deliver," will speak about two issues he feels strongly about, diversity and gang violence, at 8 p.m. Sunday at the University Center Allen Theatre.

His presentation, which will be a question-and-answer forum, will deal with people's similarities as human beings and diversity in the United States, he said.

This idea of similarity combined with diversity was influenced by Olmos's childhood experiences in an east Los Angeles barrio.

"It was beautiful," he said. "I never felt we were a melting pot — we were a gigantic salad. The onions stayed the onions, the tomatoes stayed the tomatoes and the olives stayed the olives. You just tossed these very different perspectives together."

"We were all a part of the United States of America and the beauty of it."

In addition to "Miami Vice" and "Stand and Deliver," Olmos also has appeared in and directed "American Me," and "Mi Familia." He received an Academy Award nomination for his performance in "Stand and Deliver."

He said he chooses roles based on the story involved.

"The story is first, everything else is secondary," he said. "I'll play anything from a doorstep to a leader as long as there is a story in between. You couldn't pay me enough to work in a bad story."

Olmos, who is active in many charity organizations, said he thinks it is important for people to realize they are role models.

"The youth are watching," he said. "I don't care who you are or what you think you are, realize people who are younger, or just people period, are observing your behavior without you knowing it."

Olmos is a captivating personality, said Darryl Robbins, activities specialist/student activities.

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AIDS CONSPIRACY

Nation of Islam's beliefs belong in different era



AMY OSMULSKI

UD news editor

The perception of racism in America has risen to a new level.

One-third of 1,000 blacks surveyed said they believe the AIDS virus was created in a germ-warfare laboratory as a form of genocide against blacks, according to *The Associated Press*.

The AP surveyed black church members, with a variety of educational levels, in five major cities.

Another third said they were "un-

sure" whether AIDS was created to kill blacks.

That leaves a third who dispute the theory.

Racism is something blacks have been battling for many years, and there is no doubt they continue to overcome obstacles of racism.

But this is America in 1995. This is not the Deep South in the 1800s or Mississippi in the 1960s.

In 1992, Abdul Alim Muhammad, the chief doctor of Louis Farrakhan's Nation of Islam, told a Nation's convention that President Bush "played a leading role in developing a policy of genocide against non-white people all over this earth, and we believe that the AIDS virus is a direct consequence of that plotting and planning in secret."

Things have gotten so out of hand — educated Americans honestly believe the president of the United States is going behind closed doors, discussing ways to wipe out an entire race. Considering the virus was noted as early as the late 1970s, Bush's involvement is highly unlikely.

I hate to use the word paranoia, but this is not Germany and people are not being held against their will in concentration camps.

First of all, AIDS first gained recognition in the United States among the homosexual community. At the same time, the virus was spreading through Africa, specifically Zaire.

There is not any concrete proof as to where the AIDS virus specifically started, but it was not created by anyone but Mother Nature.

Second of all, blacks are not on the top of the AIDS virus hit list. AIDS continues to be most prevalent in Caucasians.

Finally, if members of the American government are "out to get" blacks, how does one explain Affirmative Action? The American government continues to strive for racial equality.

There are no sexual or racial barriers with the AIDS virus. AIDS is no respecter of person, age, financial status or race.

America needs to stop dividing itself by race.

Everybody with AIDS — black, white or red — is a victim.

Amy Osmulski is a junior journalism major from Big Spring.

It's all about Sex

BODY PIERCING, TATTOOS SIGNS OF FRUSTRATION



CHRIS WALTERS

UD Guest Columnist

With the recent crisis in the Soviet Union over the roller coaster health of Boris Yeltsin, and the near separation of Quebec from the rest of Canada, I feel it is time we have a serious, frank discussion about our nipples.

Far too many young people these days are getting their nipples and whatnot pierced, and I find such behavior disturbing.

It would be one thing if, say, we were emulating some great icon. For instance, if Moses, George Washington or John Lennon had sported pierced nipples, it would be easy to see a connection with our generation's current behavior.

But I think we're only resorting to such bizarre body manipulation because we're frustrated with sex, and we don't know what else to do with ourselves.

The combination of serious diseases and the moral backlash against the "loose" attitudes of the '60s and '70s have created a world where sex,

at least for the young single person, is about as common as winning the lottery. It's probably necessary that we at least partially prohibit sex. As one of my sociology professors pointed out during a lecture once, were it not for our social conditioning, at least half of the class would have been having sex during the lecture.

What's most interesting is that I remember this remark so easily. Someday it will dawn on professors that sex is the only true way to communicate with people our age, and then there will be courses like "The Physics of Sexual Positions" and "The Female Breast and Political Policy, 1889-1940." But that's beside the point. The fact is, sex is an important part of our lives, and when we are denied sex, things get scary.

Of course, piercing only scratches the surface of body manipulation. I already have a tattoo, which has become something of a status quo among people our age. Those who are so inclined can be branded. (That's right — burned. There's nothing sexier than a big, ol' scar.) I know of people who have capped their teeth with fangs. And there are the standbys, such as cosmetic surgery, collagen injections and liposuction.

In the shower the other day — because that's the one place a person can stare at himself without feeling too self-conscious — I tried to come up with more options.

“...were it not for our social conditioning, at least half of the class would have been having sex during the lecture.”

We could wedge large, stainless steel disks between our gums and bottom lips. We could dangle fishhooks and chains between our buttocks. We could tie our ears back behind our heads until they stretch out like bunny rabbits'.

We could implant magnetic strips in our back, and then deck ourselves out with refrigerator magnets.

The main question, I suppose, is whether or not it's attractive. I don't know the answer. But almost anything is attractive on a young body because young bodies, on average, don't wrinkle, sag, ripple or pooch.

If the right man cut his ears off and glued pot-pie tins to his face, I bet he could become a sex symbol. (He'd have to scowl, though.)

Remember, afro's were once considered attractive as were white wigs

with rows of curls and miniature, deformed feet.

Plus (assuming you do have sex occasionally) there is the risk factor. What if your partner becomes uncontrollably aroused — or worse, insufferably bored — and decides to yank those babies off of you?

Then there's the issue of cost, as well as the semi-permanency. I often find that sleeping 10 to 12 hours with your face pressed against the zipper of your coat will give you a nice facial deformity that can last for several days.

I suppose that as we enter the next century, we'll become even more creative. Redesigning our own bodies will be the ultimate artistic expression. And while I don't think I morally disagree with such endeavors, I cringe at some of the possibilities in store, like people who look like they have 50 B.B. pellets glued to their faces, or people who have their arms sewn on backwards.

But here's the big question: Do you really want such adornments when you hit 50? Do you want sagging nipples that look like the earlobes of someone's grandmother?

I can see our generation now, in our 90s and seated in various retirement clusters around the globe, looking like members of those tribes in National Geographic, and wondering why no one understands us.

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MAILBAG

Riding programs help ease health problems

I would like to comment on the article printed Oct. 30 entitled "Disabled RIDE with Tech students."

As an observer at the Texas Tech Horsemen's Association riding program for disabled equestrians this semester, I find that this group has organized a beneficial community project in which disabled children and adults receive the opportunity for exposure to horses and to therapeutic riding. Unfortunately, the article did not

accurately or completely describe therapeutic horseback riding or hippotherapy, and the information quoted from an informal interview between a staff reporter and myself was misleading.

I will take information from *Therapeutic Riding Programs, a Handbook for Instructors and Therapists* edited by Barbara Teichmann Engel, to clarify this issue.

Most therapeutic riding programs incorporate psycho/educational, social, recreational and sporting aspects while "emphasizing the combination of learning a rewarding activity while

attaining the best physical and functional levels possible."

It is important to realize that "A horse plus a rider with a disability does not equal 'therapy' but rather sports riding." Furthermore, "sports and recreational therapeutic riding has as its goal to develop riding skills" in most cases.

And now to clarify the practice of hippotherapy...Hippotherapy can simply be defined as "the therapeutic use of the horse to treat specific movement dysfunctions" and is carried out not only by physical therapists but also by occupational therapists and

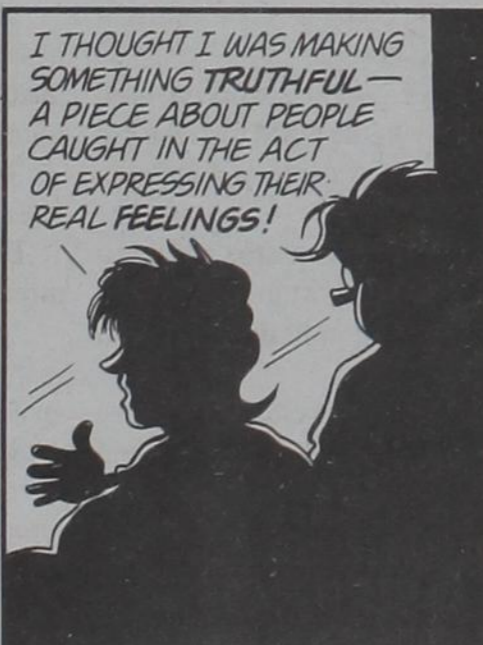
speech therapists who work with a horse handler and specially trained horse chosen specifically to meet a client's individual needs.

The goal of a hippotherapist in the treatment process of individuals with appropriate medical needs is to effectively utilize the horse and the horse's inborn therapeutic effects of stimulating: humanlike pelvic movement, balance, neuromuscular responses, bonding, respiration and happiness as therapeutic tools in order to achieve specific treatment goals relating to movement dysfunction.

Elaine Wilson

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Mayor proclaims November as National Hospice Month

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

Mayor Pro Tem Randy Neugebauer issued a proclamation Thursday from Mayor David Langston that makes November National Hospice Month in Lubbock.

"In this fast-paced world we often forget we are here to serve," Neugebauer said.

"It is a real pleasure to issue this proclamation."

This year several other mayors in the South Plains also have proclaimed November as National Hospice Month, said Charles E. Hunter president of the Hospice of Lubbock board.

"Hospice of Lubbock does not limit

its service area to just Lubbock, so this year we invited several regional mayors to issue proclamations in their communities," Hunter said. "We are very appreciative of this recognition by Mayors Don Kendrick of Slaton and Tommy Fondren of Lorenzo."

Lee Battey, executive director of Hospice of Lubbock, said these proclamations call attention to hospice activities, designate community awareness and offer a chance to say thank you to all the hospice staff and volunteers.

"None of us are exempt from experiencing a family crisis where intervention by hospice could be helpful," Battey said.

On Nov. 14, the Hospice will host

a candlelight memorial service at First Christian Church, 2323 Broadway for all the families of patients who have died this year, she said.

"This is beautifully overwhelming to see a large number of families who have not met before get together and share their stories," Battey said.

Hospice of Lubbock can help people and guest speakers from Hospice teach Tech students how to deal with grief issues, she said.

"After every class we speak at, no matter how large, students bring us their stories," Battey said. "Often we help as story listeners."

Everyone comes into contact with grief, and often young people find themselves confronted with terminal

illness, Battey said.

"Sometimes, loss in our lives is not always associated with death," Battey said. "Students who move away from home also deal with grief issues such as feeling disenfranchised and depressed."

These feelings often manifest themselves in the students' behavior, and they may want to seek help to change these behaviors, she said.

"An inability to study and cope with day-to-day things is a signal the student needs help coping with the loss of security and parental support," Battey said.

"Crisis intervention by Hospice can help the student establish a role and develop into a mature adult."

Roast honors outstanding agriculturalists, students

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Three outstanding agriculturalists and more than 700 scholarship recipients were honored Thursday night by the Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

The Tech Student Agricultural Council sponsored the 68th annual Pig Roast at the University Center Ballroom.

"All three recipients have made outstanding contributions to agriculture," said Robert Albin, associate dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

The Outstanding Agriculturalist Award is awarded to people in agribusiness, agricultural production and public service.

Recipients are nominated and

then elected by former recipients of the award and Tech faculty.

"We have some outstanding people on the list, which makes it quite an honor to receive the award," Albin said.

The recipients of this year's award included Tech alumnus Gary T. Ivey in the field of agricultural production, Tech alumnus Daniel Taylor in agribusiness and Texas agricultural commissioner Rick Perry for public service.

"It is exciting to be honored, and it is even better when it is from Tech," Perry said.

Perry graduated from Texas A&M, but his wife is a Tech alumna.

"When you look at the individuals who came before, it is even more impressive," he said.

Scholarship recipients were also honored at the event.

New ruling gives homosexuals right to adopt partners' children

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — In a ruling hailed by gay rights advocates, New York's highest court declared Thursday that unmarried people — gay or heterosexual — have a right to adopt their partners' children.

Since state laws recognize that single adults can adopt, regardless of sexual orientation, the right must also be extended to partners in gay or heterosexual relationships, the Court of Appeals decided in a narrow 4-3 vote.

"To rule otherwise would mean that the thousands of New York children actually being raised in homes headed by two unmarried persons could have only one legal parent, not

the two who want them," Chief Judge Judith Kaye wrote.

New York becomes the third state after Vermont and Massachusetts whose highest court has recognized the right of a person in a homosexual relationship to adopt the other partner's child, according to Suzanne Goldberg, a spokeswoman for the gay rights group Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund.

"Gay parents, like non-gay parents, want the best for their children," said Lambda's Beatrice Dohm, who represented a lesbian couple in the case before the Court of Appeals. "The court's ruling will allow any parent in

the state to better provide for their children's needs and interests."

Republican Gov. George Pataki charged that the ruling oversteps the line between the judiciary and the other branches of government.

And the Rev. Duane Motley of

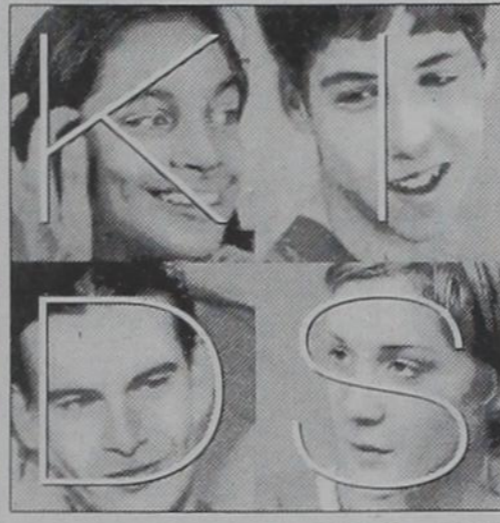
Spencerport, head of the Christian Coalition-affiliated New Yorkers for Constitutional Freedoms, said: "The best environment to raise a child is a family environment, where there is a man and a woman together, married. We think the court greatly erred."

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POLICE BLOTTER



The following information was compiled from University Police Department reports.

October 21

•A Tech student was arrested for a Class B theft at Jones Stadium. The student was transported to Lubbock County Jail.

•A UPD official investigated a Class B criminal mischief in the C-1 parking lot.

•A Tech student was arrested for public intoxication at Jones Stadium. The student was transported to Lubbock County Jail.

•A UPD official investigated mail tampering at Murdough Residence Hall.

•A UPD official investigated an accident in the Z-4P parking lot.

Class B criminal mischief at Wall/Gates Residence Complex.

•A UPD official investigated a Class A theft that happened in the art building.

•A UPD official responded to a fire alarm on the first floor of Knapp Residence Hall in which a pull station was pulled. No smoke or fire was found.

•A UPD official responded to a medical call at Chitwood Residence Hall. A student, who was having trouble breathing and chest pains, was transported to University Medical Center by EMS.

•A UPD official investigated a Class C criminal mischief to an alarm on an access door at Gaston Residence Hall.

port of an attempted kidnapping that happened at Weymouth Residence Hall.

•A UPD official investigated a third-degree felony forgery at the University Center.

•A UPD official investigated the burglary of a motor vehicle in the Z1-A parking lot.

•A UPD investigated a disturbance incident that happened in Holden Hall.

•A UPD official investigated a minor traffic accident that happened in the R-3 parking lot.

•A UPD official arrested two white males in the R.P. Fuller Track Stadium for criminal trespass.

•A UPD official investigated a Class A theft that happened at Weymouth Residence Hall.

October 27

•A UPD official investigated a Class B theft at the bike racks on the east side of the chemistry building.

•A UPD official investigated a minor traffic accident that happened in the Z-4M parking lot.

•A UPD official investigated Class C criminal mischief on the second floor of Wall Residence Hall.

October 28

•A UPD official investigated two reports of Class C criminal mischief that happened at Gates Residence Hall.

•A UPD official arrested a student at Gates Residence Hall for criminal mischief.

October 22

•A UPD official investigated reckless damage to a vehicle in Z-4S parking lot.

•A Tech student was arrested for a Class A assault that happened in Murdough Residence Hall. The subject was released pending filing of charges.

•A UPD official investigated a Class B criminal mischief in Weymouth Residence Hall.

•A UPD official investigated a minor hit-and-run traffic accident in the Z-4M parking lot.

•A UPD official investigated a Class A criminal mischief in the Z-4S parking lot.

October 23

•A UPD official investigated a Class A theft that happened in the Athletic Dining Hall.

•A UPD official investigated a

October 24

•A UPD official investigated a criminal trespass incident at the Ranching Heritage Center.

•A UPD official investigated a minor traffic accident that happened in the R-7 parking lot.

•A UPD official responded to a request for EMS in the R-1 parking lot. A student was transported to UMC by private car after suffering an ankle injury.

October 25

•A UPD official responded to a 911 medical emergency at the English building. A student fell down a set of stairs and fractured her ankle. The student was transported to UMC by EMS.

•A UPD official investigated a Class B theft at Holden Hall.

October 26

•A UPD official investigated a



Jason Lockwood: The University Daily

Motoring: Nicole Stiffler, a senior exercise and sports sciences and nutrition major from Houston, leads 6-year-old Erica Vasquez and 5-year-old Linda He in a motor skills class in the women's gym Thursday morning.

Program motors into classrooms

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

Children may benefit from a Texas Tech program that brings motor skills research into the classroom.

Karen Meaney and Lanie Dornier, professors of exercise and sports sciences at Tech, use the classroom as a laboratory to help Lubbock elementary school children and give Tech students real experience working with children.

"In my classes I teach at Tech, I show students in exercise and sports sciences how to teach strategies to help young children learn motor-skill development," Meaney said.

One problem most children have is not being able to understand why the procedures involved in motor coordination will enhance their development, she said.

"This gives us a forum to include recent research into successful strategies," Meaney said.

"The students are responsible for planning and implementing the lessons in this program which buses kindergartners from Tubbs and Ramirez Elementary schools to Tech for the lab."

In most public schools, hiring physi-

cal education specialists to help younger students is a low priority, she said.

"People think children will learn basic motor skills like throwing on their own, but this is not the case," Meaney said.

"First, they need to learn how to acquire the skill and then this will enhance their skill."

The most important aspect of motor development in children is learning the process of motor development as opposed to the outcome, Meaney said.

"Our program gives motor-deficient kindergartners proficiency in motor-development skills which will give them greater opportunity to be successful in sports," she said.

Research has shown that the main problems in physical education for children is they enhance success in sports and tend to over include or over exclude directions, Meaney said.

"What we have decided to do as a result of this in our lab is get the children to repeat back instructions and give them cues to enhance their selective attention," she said.

Dornier said the best part of the program is seeing the results after the lab is finished.

"The children are much more confident and show-off their skills," she said.

"At first, they know they're lacking and this program has helped them to develop a good sense of well-being."

The children who come from elementary schools get to take back the skills they have learned at Tech and teach those skills to their fellow students, Dornier said.

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THE SERIES

It's the 45th meeting between the red Raiders and Longhorns in a series that began in 1928. While Texas holds a commanding 33-11 advantage and a 25-10 margin in SWC games, the Red Raiders have played the 'Horns in more than even terms during the past decade. Starting in 1986, Tech holds a 5-4 advantage. The Raiders have won the last two meetings (33-9 last year and 31-22 in 1993) and two of the last three in Austin (31-22 in '93 and 24-17 in '89). During the past nine seasons, Texas has finished ahead of Texas Tech only twice in the Southwest Conference standings while TEch has finished ahead of Texas four times. And starting with the 1986 season, UT is 42-27 in SWC games while Tech is 40-29-1.

Kickoff has been moved to 6 p.m. for ESPN-TV. A capacity Memorial Stadium crowd of 75,512 is expected. With a week to go, Texas Tech had sold approximately 8,000 tickets out of its ticket office.

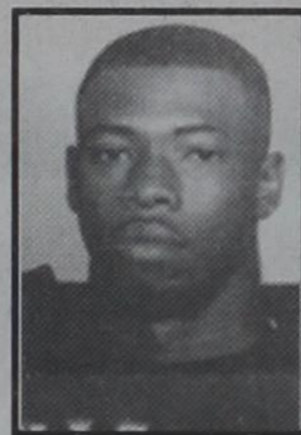
THE COACHES

Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes (S.F. Austin '59) is dean of the Southwest Conference coaches. He has compiled an overall mark of 52-46-1. He has earned SWC Coach of the Year Awards (1989, 1993, 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 runnerup finishes before breaking through to the co-championship last season (only the school's second since joining the SWC in 1960). He's won more conference games (35) than any other previous coach and he has taken four teams to bowl games. Dykes is 4-4 vs. the Longhorns, the first Tech coach to beat Texas as many as three times, and he's 2-1 vs. Texas coach John Mackovic. Mackovic is 68-51-3 in his 11th collegiate season and is 24-14-2 in his fourth season at Texas. Dykes' ties to Texas go back over 20 years, when he coached on Darrell Royal's staff from 1972-76.

SCOUT

The Longhorns fea the SWC in scoring (ppg) and passing (2 Brown is the most his 13 TD passes Receiver Mike Ada SWC with 38 catch just the season's surrenders 384 yards over nationally-ra the kicking game-w Tech's No. 15-rank Adams and Texas'

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MARCUS COLEMAN

RAIDER

Marcus Coleman showed why he is one of the top play-makers in the country last week when he turned around the New Mexico game with his alert fumble recovery return. In the process, he easily out-ran Lobo star tailback Winslow Oliver, who is billed in the media guide as a 4.4 sprinter. Coleman's next pass interception return touchdown will tie the NCAA career record of five (held by Ken Thomas of San Diego State, 1979-82, and Jackie Walker of Tennessee, 1969-71). He holds the Southwest Conference career mark with four: A&M and Rice in 1994, Texas in 1993 and Wyoming in 1992. Coleman has eight career interceptions, tied in the SWC among come current players. Coleman, an All-America candidate, shines as a cover man and pass rusher. The Raider position is more like another safety spot in a 4-4 defense. 1994: Coleman was the consensus All-SWC with his two passes for touchdowns during the season against A&M and Rice. His high tackle games were 13 vs. Texas and nine vs. Nebraska and Oklahoma. He is usually the first man down on Tech's punt coverage. 1993: Consensus second team All-SWC was one of the league's top big play men. Coleman turned the momentum around in the Texas game with 56-yard pass interception return for a touchdown. He was voted the league's co-Defensive Player of the Week after the UT game. Coleman started the last 10 games and was tied for the team lead with eight pass breakups.

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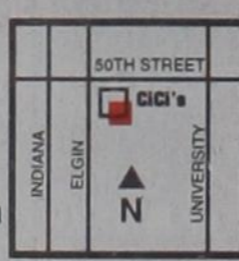
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THE RESULTS

ABOUT THE RANKINGS

For only the third time in the 67-year history of the series, both the Red Raiders and Longhorns will carry national rankings into the game. The previous two times were in 1976 when No. 6 Texas Tech beat No. 15 Texas 31-28 in Lubbock and in 1977 when No. 1 Texas beat No. 14 Texas Tech 26-0 in Austin. UT is the third top-10 ranked team Texas Tech has played this season.

NATIONAL COVERAGE

For the third time this season, the Red Raiders will be displayed by a major network. ABC carried Texas Tech games against Penn State and Baylor. The ESPN announcers are Ron Franklin, Mike Gottfried and Mike Adamie. The game will also be heard nationally on CBS Radio with Brad Sham and Phil Schaefer making the calls.

ABOUT LAST YEAR

A devastating defensive effort held the No. 19-ranked Longhorns to just 213 yards in total offense as the Red Raiders registered their most lopsided victory ever over Texas 33-9 in Lubbock. Tech racked up six QB sacks and 14 tackles in all behind the line of scrimmage in holding the UT running game to only 63 yards. Zebbie Lethridge passed for three first-half touchdowns and Byron Hanspard rushed for 111 yards on 28 carries to spark the offense. Marcus Coleman had 13 tackles and Zach Thomas had 12 for Texas Tech.

RED RAIDER SCHEDULE & RESULTS

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Flying Raiders skydiving club makes landing at Tech

by Brian Lacy
The University Daily

It's a bird, it's a plane...no, wait, it's a Texas Tech student.

That's right, the Flying Raiders, a new student organization formed by student skydivers, has arrived.

Their goal — to promote and train students to jump out of airplanes.

"It's total freedom, and you cannot explain it until you do it," said Mike Tischler, a business administration graduate student from Lubbock and Flying Raiders member. "It's like a totally cool legal drug with no side effects."

"Everyone thinks we're nuts, and that you're going to hit the ground like a sack of potatoes, but it's not like that anymore," he said.

The organization, whose members jump every weekend in Stanton, was started for a variety of reasons, said David Farcy, a senior psychology major from Marseille and president of the Flying Raiders.

"There are hardly any skydivers in this area because there aren't very many drop zones," Farcy said. "At the meetings, we inform the members that they are going to learn about the basics of jumping. We also share what we have learned and experienced over the last jump."

"We require that all members take a jump course before they go up in a plane," Farcy said. "Plus, the more people we get to go on our jumps, the cheaper it is to jump."

Jumping for the Flying Raiders is serious business, Farcy said. "Our equipment is very important," Farcy said. "It includes a frap hat, which is a leather protective cap, our jump suit, an altimeter which tells us how high we are, and the main canopy and the backup parachute — both of which are obviously very crucial."

The movement in the air and the work the Flying Raiders do in the air require this equipment, Farcy said.

"When we do relative work in the air, we're going about 120 mph," he

said. "If you bumped into someone, you could lose consciousness, so protective gear is very important."

"Jumping is like flying," he said. "You can't really control yourself, you just get in your flying position and enjoy the ride."

Farcy said skydiving has become safer during the past decade.

"It used to be very dangerous," he said. "Then in the 1970s they went to the square parachute. It allows for far more control."

"Last year, out of 4.1 million jumps, there were only 97 deaths," he said. "So it is more dangerous to drive a car than to skydive."

Skydiving is a "major sensory overload" and should be tried by everyone, Farcy said.

"Jumping out of a plane makes you feel alive and gives you a sense of accomplishment," he said. "The feeling is very hard to explain. It's like sex — it's different for every person."

"The first jump is very scary," Farcy said. "The worst part is hearing all the

horror stories from other jumpers."

However, Farcy said several studies show skydivers generally seem more focused and accomplish more.

Farcy said out of 30 members of the Flying Raiders, seven are experienced jumpers.

"I have jumped in Dallas, Stanton, New York, Florida and Colorado," Farcy said. "Basically, skydiving has given me a great psychological booster in my life."

Playboy tries hand in casino world

LONDON (AP) — Playboy Enterprises, which crapped out in the casino industry after regulatory troubles, might try its luck again. "It's the fastest-growing area in the whole entertainment world," Playboy chief executive Christie Hefner, Hugh Hefner's daughter, told the *Financial Times*.

that kind of history and cachet in the casinos."

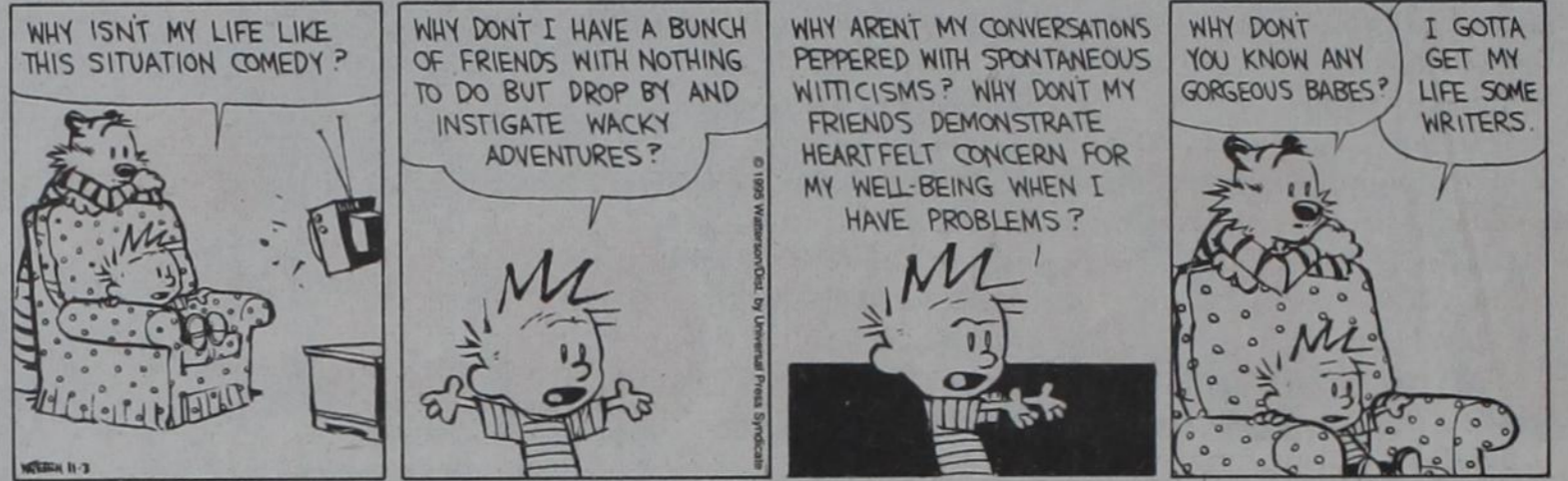
In the early 1980s, Hugh Hefner was found unfit to run casinos in Atlantic City, N.J., shortly after being forced to sell Playboy's British casino interests because of legal problems.

"Playboy is the owner of the only entertainment brand that has

Hefner would not detail her plans, but the *Times* said a Greek island might be a possible site.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Table of TV schedules for Friday, Nov 3, listing channels, times, and program titles.

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Volleyball team faces A&M in final home game

The Texas Tech volleyball team will play its final home game at 7 p.m. today at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Red Raiders, 16-8 and 3-5 in the Southwest Conference, will face Texas A&M in what will be the final Lubbock match for seniors Jennifer Cohn, Diane Owens and Jill Slapper.

This will be the second time the teams have met this season. In the previous match, the Aggies, ranked second in District 6 rankings, defeated the Red Raiders 15-11, 15-7 and 15-9 in College Station.

The last time the Red Raiders, ranked fourth in the District 6 poll, took the court was a four-game loss to Texas Oct. 25. Tech coach Jeff Nelson said the week of rest has benefitted his volleyball team.

"This break came at a perfect time," he said. "It was a chance to get rested and focus on some things that we needed to work on."

In Tech's previous meeting with the Lady Aggies, the Red Raiders had trouble stopping senior outside hitter Andrea Williams who finished with 15 kills and hit .591 in the match. Texas A&M as a team hit .321 against Tech. Nelson said defense is the key for the Red Raiders.

"I think our blocking and defense have improved a lot since the first time we played them," he said. "I think we are going to have to serve real tough

and do a better job of moving the ball around."

The Tech defense will have to deal with the Aggie offense, which is averaging 17.31 kills per game while holding opponents to 13.31 kills per game.

The force of the Texas Tech defense has been Cohn, who has 77 total blocks to lead the team.

Tech, which is ranked 19th nationally in digs, is led in that category by junior outside hitter Cristine Martin with 286 digs, Owens' 283 digs and freshman setter Lisa Hilgers 279 digs.

Offensively the Red Raiders have hit .187 and are averaging 14.8 kills per game. In Tech's last match, junior outside hitter Lacy Nye exploded with a career-high 25 kills, and senior outside hitter Diane Owens added 17 kills.

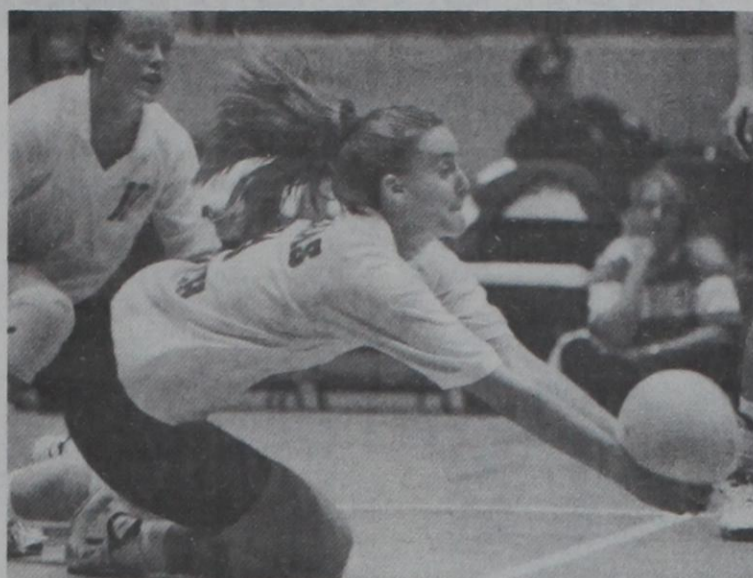
Nye said Tech is ready for the Aggies.

"I think they are very beatable," Nye said. "They are a great team, but with the new offense that we are running, we can take that (match) from them."

Nelson said Tech's attitude and spirit is high after the week off.

"I am pretty optimistic about our chances," he said.

"If we can get out there and play consistent and steady ball, it's going to be a great match."



Dig in: Junior outside hitter Cristine Martin digs the ball as junior outside hitter Lacy Nye looks on. Tech is ranked 19th in the nation in digs.

Tech set to host Quadrangular

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will host its second quadrangular meet of the season today and Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center.

The Red Raiders enter the tournament after three wins in their first meet Oct. 27 and Oct. 28.

If weather causes any difficulties in the outdoor competition, the event will be moved to the Athletic Training Center.

Competing in the second event in as many weekends are Grand Canyon, New Mexico State and North Texas.

"These are teams we've beaten

before," Tech coach Kathy Vick said.

"New Mexico State will be tough because they don't have any Americans on their team."

"Grand Canyon was second in the nation in Division II last year, and North Texas has good depth."

Vick said she is looking for another big weekend out of No. 1 seed, freshman Erica Simmons. On Saturday, Simmons tore through her singles competition, picking up three wins in the process.

Sophomore Carmen Clark also went undefeated in her singles matches Saturday.

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Tech battles Texas for SWC lead

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

Texas Tech wants to cause havoc in the Southwest Conference race. Texas wants to remain undefeated in the last season of the SWC.

The Red Raiders and Longhorns will square off at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Austin's Memorial Stadium to determine who could be the conference champion.

For the first time since the 1977 season, both teams enter the contest as nationally ranked squads. Tech, 5-2 overall and 2-1 in conference play, is ranked No. 23, while Texas (5-1-1, 2-0) is in the No. 13 spot.

"You always want to beat your big rivals," said Tech secondary coach Dean Campbell, who served in the same position at Texas until 1986. "They've (Texas) been a power in the conference for more than 20 years. It may not decide the conference championship, but it would be hard to lose another game and win the conference."

The Longhorns have fallen to Tech in the last two meetings between the two teams, with the Raiders winning 31-22 in 1993 and 33-9 last season in Jones Stadium.

Tech enters the showdown with a four-game winning streak after downing New Mexico in Albuquerque on Saturday, 34-7.

Texas had an extra week to prepare for the Raiders, after defeating Virginia 17-16 on a game-winning 50-yard field goal by Phil Dawson.

This will be the 45th time the Longhorns and Raiders clash on the gridiron. Since 1986, Tech has a 5-4 mark



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Form tackle: Tech cornerback Verone McKinley tackles New Mexico's Winslow Oliver during the Red Raiders 34-7 win over the Lobos last Saturday in Albuquerque, N.M. Tech, ranked 28th in total defense, faces Texas at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium in Austin.

against Texas, including the two consecutive wins.

In that time span, Texas has finished ahead of Tech in the final conference standings twice, while the Raiders have been in front four times. Overall, Texas has the edge with a 33-11 record over Tech.

"We expect a great Texas Tech team to come in here," Texas coach John Mackovic said in his weekly

press conference. "They are one of the teams that stands in our way for a championship run.

"Offensively, (quarterback) Zebbie Lethridge and (I-back) Byron Hanspard are the two key weapons for them."

Hanspard is Tech's leading rusher with seven touchdowns and averaging 104.4 yards a game.

He also is Lethridge's favorite tar-

get with 16 receptions for 274 yards and three touchdowns.

"I credit our success, first to the Lord and then to us as players because the Lord is blessing us to go out and work hard," Hanspard said. "The offense as a whole is motivated to get better so we can be successful."

"We want to help the defense out as much as possible because we are a team," he said. "In order to win, both sides of the ball have to be functioning at the same time."

Lethridge has completed 82 passes in 178 attempts for 1,253 yards and six touchdowns. The Lubbock Estacado product also has six rushing touchdowns on the season.

The second leading receiver for the Raiders is split end Field Scovell, who has 12 catches for 225 yards and a touchdown.

Defensively for the Longhorns, they are allowing 210 yards a game on the ground and 174.3 yards passing. Opponents are averaging 23.1 points a game. The defense has 11 interceptions and eight fumble recoveries.

"They are a real tough football team, and we are going to have to go out and play hard," said receiver Donnie Hart, who has eight catches for 153 yards and a touchdown. "They are a good defensive team. We're going to try and take advantage of what they give us and put points on the board so our defense doesn't have to work so hard."

Tech, which is fourth in the nation in turnover ratio with 21 takeaways, has only turned the ball over eight times. The Raiders have turned it into 75 points, including five touchdowns by the defense.

Raiders outshoot Frogs, advance to SWC semis

by Brent Ross

The University Daily

DALLAS — The Texas Tech women's soccer team decided it would like to stay in the Southwest Conference a little bit longer. The Red Raiders made the decision after more than two hours of soccer as they defeated Texas Christian in a shootout 4-3 Thursday at Westcott Field.

A little bit of Lubbock weather, cold and wind, invaded Dallas as the two teams took the field in the first-ever Southwest Conference Tournament game. Tech assistant coach Barbara Chura said the weather was not a major factor in the contest.

"It wasn't bad until the overtime when it started to rain," she said. "We thought the wind would be a factor, but it really wasn't because it died down."

The teams played through regulation without scoring. Tech, however, controlled the game everywhere except on the scoreboard.

"We had our opportunities, but we just couldn't put them away," Chura said. "Our midfield dominated the game and our defense played incredible."

After regulation, the teams played two 15-minute overtimes but could not resolve the scoreless draw, sending the game to a shootout.

In regular season play if after the overtime periods the score was still tied, the game would be ruled a tie. However, since a winner must be decided, the game entered a shootout round.

In a shootout, each team sends out five players to go one-on-one with the opposing goalkeeper. The teams alternate, and the team with the most goals at the end wins.

Freshman forward Jennifer Benat and freshman defender Stacy Livingston put the Red Raiders in a hole as they missed their shots. Senior defender Vicki Laursen gave Tech its first goal in the shootout with a shot to the upper left corner to tie the game.

Down 2-1, Tech coach Diane

“ I felt like we were going to win because we played so well. ”

Diane Nichols, Tech soccer coach

Nichols called for senior goalkeeper Stephanie Carter to come out off the net and take a shot.

"I've always taken (penalty shots) in the past," Carter said. "We talked about it yesterday in practice, and I shot during practice, but I didn't think she'd put me in."

Carter did her part as she blasted the shot into the right side of the Horned Frogs' goal.

Junior midfielder Kristi Patterson followed up by fooling TCU goalie Stephanie Seagraves and getting an easy score on the left side.

With the score tied 3-3, TCU had one player left to kick, but Molly Sues' shot was stopped by a diving Carter.

The game headed into a second sudden-death shootout. An injured Christine Messner scored to give Tech the advantage, but TCU's Brittney Anderson's attempt to tie it bounced off the right post.

"I thought our kids played well the whole game," Nichols said. "We couldn't quite get a goal, but I felt like we were going to win because we played so well."

The win propelled the Red Raiders into the SWC semifinals where they will face No. 3 Southern Methodist at noon Saturday at Westcott Field.

Nichols said she is excited about Saturday's matchup with the 19-0-1 Mustangs.

"They're a great team," Nichols said. "We just think it is a great opportunity to be here in Dallas on Saturday afternoon to play SMU."

Freshmen highlight scrimmage

The Texas Tech women's basketball team saw its first action of the 1995-1996 season with an intrasquad scrimmage Thursday night at the women's gym.

Post Michi Atkins scored 33 points and grabbed nine rebounds as the two teams split the two halves 47-40 and 38-30. The senior from Loraine was 6-of-10 from the floor

in the first half and 8-of-13 in the second half.

The scrimmage was the first game action for three Red Raider freshmen: Julie Lake, Rene Hanebutt and Amber Tate.

Tate, a guard from Lipan, led the trio in scoring with 18 points, including 3-of-5 shooting from three-point range.

Men's linksters head to Austin

The Texas Tech men's golf team is set to play in the 42nd annual Harvey Penick Intercollegiate Tournament today and Saturday in Austin.

The tournament's field will include Southwest Conference foes Baylor, Texas, Texas A&M, Houston and Texas Christian.

Tech coach Tommy Wilson said the tournament is an extremely important fall tournament. He said Tech's

results will play a factor when teams are being looked at for the NCAA tournament.

The Red Raiders are going into the competition with a second-place finish at the Red Raider Intercollegiate Tournament, which they hosted.

"I was very pleased with our performance," Wilson said. "I thought the freshmen did well."

Even though Tech was second as a team, senior Chris Mathis finished first individually.

Wilson said the play of Mathis, who has been preparing for the LSAT, was somewhat of a surprise.

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SWC stretch run overshadowed by Tyson



JARED PARCELL UD sports reporter

This was going to be a great sports weekend for those staying in Lubbock and not making the trip to Sixth Street and the Texas Tech-Texas game in Austin. People could have gathered around 5 p.m. or so, prepare for one of the last Southwest Conference games at 6:30 p.m., the Mike Tyson-Buster Mathis Jr. fight at 8 p.m. and the pay-per-view showdown between Riddick Bowe and Evander Holyfield, part three. But Tyson had to withdraw from his second comeback fight (makes you wonder how many comeback fights someone can have) because he broke his thumb sparring a couple of weeks back.

Are you avid boxing fans going to sit there and believe that story? Here's a person who sat in prison for almost a year and seemed to get bigger sitting behind bars. My guess is Tyson just needed another two weeks to prepare for Mathis Jr. But enough about guys who go into a ring with gloves on to beat each other for an hour or so and walk away with millions of dollars. Let's talk about 11 guys on each side of a football battling for Southwest Conference supremacy. No. 23 Texas Tech (+4) at No. 13 Texas The Longhorns are known as Tea Sippers. So what does that make Red Raiders? Beer drinkers, of course. But all kidding aside (except for Tea Sippers), the winner of this game takes control of their own destiny. The Tech defense, which has five touchdowns on the season, will need to establish momentum early if the

Raiders want to stay in the game for 60 minutes. If they don't, Tech fans could be on Sixth Street earlier than they had planned. Tech has been able to gain control, leading 17-0 after the first quarter last season and 21-0 at one point in 1993. My preseason pick to win the conference at the start of the year, Texas, will stick around long enough until the Elmer's glue wears off and Bevo becomes part of the concession stand menu. TEXU Tech 27, Texas 24. SMU (+15 1/2) at TCU Is there really a home-field advantage in this one? The Mustangs have to travel 30 minutes west on I-30 to reach Amon Carter Stadium. Tailback Andre Davis has been suspended for four games by the NCAA for possible connections with an agent. That is a blessing in disguise for SMU, which isn't that good. But hey, someone has to root for the underdogs, and I'm a sucker for bets like this one. SMU 24, TCU 17. Baylor (+7) at Miami The Orange Bowl has been quiet

this year as Butch Davis has led the Hurricanes to a 4-3 mark after assistant coaching the Cowboys to consecutive Super Bowls. Jerod Douglas can carry the load for the Bears for only so long. After that, who would want Jeff Watson as second in command? Before the season, this game looked like another SWC non-conference laughier, but the Bears are a respectable foe. Miami 31, Baylor 28. Bowe vs. Holyfield Yes, it's bonus-pick time. These two get to bash each other for the third time Saturday in Las Vegas, Nev., and Caesar Palace. Why would you want to do that? Hey, let's get together and punch each other in the face and get managers who like to steal our money. Wait, that's Don King. Bowe wins this exciting battle to take a commanding series lead of 2-1. Look for the knock out blow in round six. Jared Parcell is a senior broadcast journalism major from Dallas.

Davis' suspension upheld



Davis

DALLAS (AP) — Saying it wanted to send a message to players about dealing with agents, the NCAA on Thursday upheld the four-game suspension of Texas Christian running back Andre Davis for accepting benefits from an agent through his former roommate. The NCAA's Eligibility Committee, which consists of college and athletic conference officials from around the country, made the decision after a one-hour conference call with TCU officials. "The committee was concerned of the message they would send if they did any less in terms of a punishment for having dealings with an agent," said Kathryn Reith, a spokeswoman for the NCAA in Overland Park, Kan. "Four games was the minimum that they felt was appropriate." Davis, a senior from Longview, is third on TCU's career rushing list. The NCAA reportedly obtained documents showing Houston lawyer Jeffrey Newport bought disability insurance last December for Davis, Jackson State's Greg Spann and Jimmy Oliver, Davis' former roommate and a

former TCU receiver. A check for \$5,125 was drawn Dec. 29, 1994, on Newport's account and made payable to Pro Financial Services of Schaumburg, Ill., the chief U.S. correspondent for Lloyd's of London. In addition, Davis allegedly received clothing and use of a hotel room through Oliver, said TCU athletic director Frank Windegger. The NCAA says the benefits were given to Davis based on the expectation they would be repaid when he signed a contract with an NFL team, which is a violation of NCAA rules. The NCAA announced the suspension Wednesday, and TCU immediately appealed the sanctions. TCU had argued it had "reason to think that Davis was not aware that these actions were rules violations." Davis will not play Saturday against SMU or Nov. 11 against Texas Tech. TCU held Davis out of games against Tulane and Baylor when it learned of the alleged infractions. "I don't think we were so much surprised with the committee's decision as disappointed," Windegger said. "In June, the eligibility committee and other wanted agents and gambling and other issues hit harder than in the past."

NBA prepares for first night of play without injured stars

NEW YORK (AP) — When the season opens Friday night, the NBA's list of missing persons will be long indeed. There's the injured starters, like Shaquille O'Neal, Chris Webber and Rick Smits. There's the suspended, like Luc Longley and Charles Oakley. And don't forget the locked-out referees. Charlotte's Alonzo Mourning is on the trading block as rumors circulate he could be missing from the Hornets' roster by tipoff time. Making up for all the absentees, however, is the presence of His Airmess, starting his first full season with the Chicago Bulls since 1992-93. A record 14 games Friday night will include the NBA debuts of two Canadian expansion teams. The Toronto Raptors tip off in the SkyDome against the New Jersey Nets, and the Vancouver Grizzlies visit the Portland Trail Blazers. But the long list of injured stars around the league takes some of the glitz off the big opening night. O'Neal, the league's leading scorer last season, is out six to eight

weeks with a fractured right thumb injured when he was hacked by Miami's Matt Geiger. Geiger, in turn, was suspended for the incident and will miss the Heat's opener Saturday. "With Shaq out, it only makes teams hungrier to beat us," Orlando's Anfernee Hardaway said. "Almost 90 percent of our offense was centered around Shaq. If I didn't say I dread not having Shaq, I'd be lying." Smits, the Indiana Pacers' center, is out for three weeks after having a bone spur removed from his leg. New Jersey forward Derrick Coleman is receiving medical treatment for an irregular heartbeat, and no one knows when he'll be back. The Washington Bullets are so depleted by injuries they had to sign assistant coach Derek Smith to a 10-day contract. Webber is out nursing a dislocated shoulder, and veteran point guard Mark Price, traded from Cleveland in the offseason, is out indefinitely with a sore left foot.

Future of Lett, Holmes unknown

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys started putting in their game plan Thursday for the Philadelphia game but starting defensive lineman Leon Lett and reserve cornerback Clayton Holmes weren't at practice to work on it. Both are under scrutiny for possible violation of the NFL's substance-abuse policy. The Cowboys wouldn't say where they are but a team source said they were working with their agents on a "personal problem." The NFL wouldn't say what was happening with the two Dallas players. Chad Hennings worked in Lett's defensive tackle spot and Robert Bailey was working in the nickel pass defense package in Holmes' position. Holmes lost his starting cornerback job to Deion Sanders. "We just hope both of them can get back and play football and they can be focused," said running back Emmitt Smith. "We're making preparations for other people to play in their place," said Dallas coach Barry Switzer. "We haven't heard anything from the league office." The Cowboys play the Eagles on Monday night in Texas Stadium.

THE Daily Crossword by Lyell Rodieck

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions. Clues include: 1 Rose or Orange, for example; 5 Pouches; 9 Zones; 14 Diamond Head site; 15 Pale; 16 Puccini work; 17 Redding of music; 18 Afterward; 19 Paramount; 20 What a traveler carries; 23 "I saw Elba"; 24 Tub; 25 Spot on a peacock's feather; 26 Encase; 28 "— for All Seasons"; 30 Troy NY sch.; 33 Sedate; 35 Iniquity; 36 Mousse; 37 What a pirate carries; 40 Not windward; 41 Act — (pretend); 42 Chisel; 43 Mal de —; 44 Imitated; 45 Astrologers; 46 — Baba; 47 Blackjack; 48 German spa; 51 Whom CBS carries; 56 Marie or Pierre; 57 Slench; 58 Hairo; 59 NY city; 60 Burt's ex; 61 One-pret; 62 Blueprints; 63 NYSE rival; 64 Kind of school; 5 Persian ruler; 6 "— in the Dark"; 7 Chief cook; 8 In — (simultaneous); 9 Anne —; 10 Lyric poem; 11 Son of Jacob; 12 Allowance for waste; 13 Patriotic gp.; 21 Escape; 22 Sphere; 27 Ceremony; 28 Shun; 29 Petty quarrel; 30 "— a Heavyweight" (film); 31 Worn-out horse; 32 Gotcha!; 33 Bridge coup; 34 Before vision or graph; 35 Abstract being; 36 Sailor's drink; 38 Kind of transit; 39 Wide open; 44 E.T. and Alf; 45 Mold; 46 Birdlike; 47 Gem; 49 French river; 50 Nose; 51 Boring; 52 Length times width; 53 Montez or Falana; 54 Biblical land; 55 Highway sight; 56 Steal.

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LG	65 Casey Jones	DE	73 Shane Rink
C	57 Kevin Ward	WOLB	88 Jason Reeves
RG	59 Ed Hendrix	SILB	59 Kyle Richardson
RT	67 Lynn Scherier	WILB	50 Tyson King
FL	11 Tony Darden	OLB	40 Robert Reed
SE	87 Field Scovell	LCB	30 Bryant Westbrook
QB	8 Zebbie Lethridge	FS	16 Chris Carter
IB	4 Byron Hanspard	SS	25 Robert Crenshaw
FB	40 Todd Walker	RCB	2 Taje Allen

WHEN TEXAS HAS THE BALL

Texas Offense		Texas Tech Defense	
TE	81 Pat Fitzgerald	DE	95 Sean Johnson
LT	66 John Elmore	DT	93 Corey Chandler
LG	62 Corby Brooks	NT	74 Cody McGuire
C	58 Ryan Fiebigler	DE	37 Anthony Armour
RG	69 Ryan Nell	OLB	7 Robert Johnson
RT	74 D. Bustamante	MLB	35 Zach Thomas
FL	83 Mike Adams	WLB	46 Shawn Banks
SE	22 J. McLemore	R	12 Marcus Coleman
QB	5 James Brown	CB	25 Shawn Hurd
TB	3 Shon Mitchell	FS	13 Dane Johnson
FB	11 Ricky Williams	CB	2 Verone McKinley

SPECIALISTS

Texas Tech Specialists		Texas Specialists	
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P	14 Brad Cade	P	15 Mark Schultis
SNP	85 Brad Spinks	HOLD	86 Matt Davis
HOLD	87 Field Scovell	KOR	83 Mike Adams
KOR	13 Dane Johnson		1 Bryan White
	24 Matt DuBuc	PR	83 Mike Adams
	10 Bo Adams		86 David Grenardo
PR	13 Dane Johnson		
	10 Bo Adams		

THE PREVIEW

TECH

QUARTERBACKS:

A pair of sophomore quarterbacks with similar playing styles meet in this matchup. Texas quarterback James Brown leads in passing efficiency while Red Raider signal caller Zebbie Lethridge is steadily climbing the list after a slow start.

RUNNING BACKS:

The Longhorns have dual running threats in freshman Ricky Williams and junior Shon Mitchell. Williams rushed for 139 yards against Virginia while Mitchell is the team's leading rusher with an 83.4 yard per game average. Tech's Byron Hanspard, who is second the conference in rushing, is joined by new running threats Rod Hobbs and Todd Walker.

WIDE RECEIVERS:

Tech's fleet of young wide receivers didn't show any signs of missing flanker Tony Darden against New Mexico. The Red Raider unit is led by junior split end Field Scovell. Texas wideout Mike Adams and tight end Pat Fitzgerald form a tough duo for the Tech defense to stop.

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 Longhorn front received a boost when Tony Brackens returned from a leg injury.

LINEBACKERS:

Tech linebackers Shawn Banks, Zach Thomas, Marcus Coleman and Robert Johnson all make big plays when called upon. Thomas and Coleman provided the key play for the Raiders a week ago. Texas's Robert Reed was an early candidate for postseason awards early but have struggled of late.

by Arni Sribhen

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TWO-MINUTE DRILL

Q: What the best case scenario would be in Austin on Saturday when Texas Tech and Texas meet.

Here's what several players had to say.

A: The best case scenario down at UT would be to go down there and get the win. If we can get out of there alive and get the win — just winning at UT would be great. It doesn't matter if you do it 2-0 or 60-7, it's all the same. — **Donnie Hart**, freshman wide receiver from Friendship

A: We need to go out and play the best we can, knowing we did our best when we step off the field. — **Byron Hanspard**, sophomore I-back from DeSoto

A: First and foremost would be no injuries to either team. For us to come out with a victory would be wonderful and me returning an interception for a touchdown would be great. — **Shawn Hurd**, senior cornerback from Dallas Carter

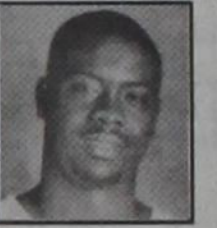
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