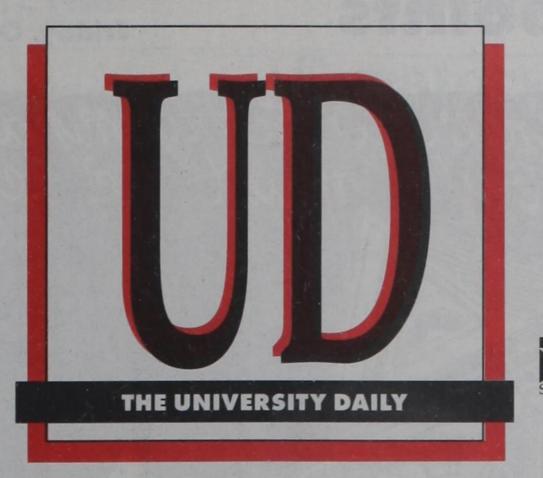
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**Double Duty** 

The Texas Tech volleyball team returns home to face the Big 12 duo of Kansas and Kansas State. Read about the Red Raiders chances of completing a sweep.

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### Takin' care of **business**

Texas Tech's Student Senate discussed the United Spirit Arena advisory board and funding for Tech's music department.

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# Intruder discovered in Gordon Hall

by Ginger Pope/UD

ing early Sunday.

According to a University Police Departperson, believed to be a black male, removing rounding areas. ceiling tiles from her room at about 3 a.m. Sunday.

The subject was in the attic of the building in the resident's ceiling was immediately covafter rennovations the holes were not filled.

A female Texas Tech student reported see- ceiling of the room through a 14-by-14-inch restricted. ing an unidentified male attempt to enter her hole. After the student notified a Gordon Hall Gordon Residence Hall room through the ceil- resident assistant, a person was heard running Dining Services, said there was one 14-by-14- has 24-hour visitiation, but visitors must have lead to the attic; but, like the elevator, a key is in the attic.

The RA found the attic access door to the smaller hole. ment record, a resident of Gordon Residence women's wing open; and after a search by po-Hall reported seeing the hands of an unknown lice, no one was found in the attic or the sur- were temporarily covered with wood and were said. Access to the attic can be gained only tem in the attic, but they have to get a key from

Tech's News and Publications, said the hole lier duct system used in the residence hall, and

and was believed to have gained access to the ered with wood, and all access to the attic was

inch hole in the ceiling, accompanied by a escorts.

Michael Sommermyer, assistant director of Burkhalter said. The holes were from an ear-fice.

the hall office, but it was not clear whether he out a key, Burkhalter said. James Burkhalter, director of Housing and was a resident, he said. Gordon Residence Hall

The subject was suspected of using an el-

inside the elevator was faulty, meaning any- did not believe there was a threat to students.

The subject entered the building and passed one could have gained access to the attic with-

Stairs in the men's and women's wing also needed to enter.

Cox Cable has a contract with Tech allow-After police reported to the scene, the holes evator to get to the attic of the building, he ing its employees to work with the cable sysfilled with cement Monday or Tuesday, through the use of a key issued by the hall of- the hall office for access to the attic, Burkhalter said. Residents were not notified of Sunday's However, maintenance discovered the lock incident because Housing and Dining Services

# Tenured professor possibly loses job

by Kristi Rieken/UD

Oliver Hensley, a professor in the lications, she said. College of Education and a tenured faculty member for 12 years at Texas the number of doctoral students Tech, said he was dismissed from his taught, graduate level courses taught, position because he lost his graduate consistent approach to a specific area teaching status.

28, 1996, from the dean saying that if sented at conferences, research grants I was unsuccessful in achieving membership on the graduate faculty, there in the College of Education," Hensley said. "This is basically just a covert ber."

his job.

"No one has been fired," Jarchow in progress. Currently, Dr. Hensley has and refuted Jarchow's claims. been removed from the graduate faculty."

cil will listen to an appeal Hensley filed in connection with his employment status. David Schmidly, dean of the Tech graduate school, presides epistecybernetics, a new method of over the council and was unavailable organizing knowledge he created, he for comment Thursday.

as a member of the graduate faculty because of deficiency in two areas, Jarchow said. Hensley lacked a consistent approach to a specific area of

not peer-reviewed in professional pub-

Professors retain tenure based on of research, published works in peer-"I received a memorandum on Aug. reviewed publications, papers prereceived and service to the university.

"We expect people to send their would be no future assignments for me work to recognized publications, and he has not done that," Jarchow said.

Hensley, who taught only graduate way of firing a tenured faculty mem- level courses at Tech in higher education, supervised 36 students, the larg-Although Hensley said he has been est number of doctoral candidates on fired, Elaine Jarchow, dean of the Col- campus. Since Aug. 28, all but six stulege of Education, denies Hensley lost dents, who will graduate in June, have been reassigned.

Hensley said he has published a said. "No termination procedures are number of works in scholarly journals

"I have published a couple of books and many articles in prestigious jour-Tuesday, the Tech Graduate Counnals over the past two years," he said. "I have also been invited to speak on papers nationally."

Hensley's research deals with said. Jarchow does not understand his Hensley was denied further status research and, thus, may not reinstate him to the college's graduate faculty.

"I don't know about his area of research," she said.

"His work is not in recognized jour-



Wes Underwood/UD

Bombs away: Cynthia Tovar, a senior Spanish major from Lubbock, practices throwing grenades during Army ROTC practice. The exercise was one of many ROTC students perform throughout the year.

# research, and his scholarly work was nals in the field of higher education." Culture center opens, educates students

### by Heidi Simons/UD

nity, Texas Tech faculty and students celebrated the opening of the International Culture Center Thursday.

around the world, while touring Tech's kind in the United States." latest addition.

sembled to witness the beginning of a into the main hall, she said. new era of learning for Tech and the surrounding community.

Members of the Lubbock commu- the center, said the center will be a "The building itself is a statement,"

Segars Behrens said. "To my knowl-Guests sampled appetizers from edge, it is the first such building of its children in kindergarten through the international affairs, as well as large The center will have 197 flags, rep-

International students served as resenting countries from all over the a different region of the world," she ambassadors to a large crowd, as- world to greet visitors as they walk said. "The Culture Center is for ev-

young children about other parts of the tional culture.'

Jacque Segars Behrens, director of world. The center will focus on extheme, Segars Behrens said.

> The center will begin programs for 12th grade in the fall of 1997.

"Each semester, we will spotlight eryone. We would like to stimulate The goal of the center is to educate people to pursue studies in interna-

The center will host an Internaposing area students to the windows tional Week March 2 to March 8, with wonderful addition to the community. of the world, which is the center's lectures, exhibits and a fashion and talent show, Segars Behrens said.

> The center will house the office of meeting areas and auditoriums.

It also will have a state-of-the-art electronic library, which will hold the largest collection of CD-ROMs in the country, said Venkataramanian, a chemical engi-

# neering graduate student from India.

# Lubbock corporations give arena helping hand

### by Kristi Rieken/UD

Spirit arena received another financial corporations.

In what has become a weekly ritual, announced the donation at Thursday's Montford said. Red Raider luncheon.

and two donors contributed \$100,000 nounce that we have met our goal."

raise \$25 million by Oct. 18, the date Texas Tech's proposed United the administration will present the proposed arena to the College Coordinatboost Thursday with a \$1.2 million do- ing Board in Austin. This means Tech make their goal by then," said Kathy will set rather than us convincing them nation from six anonymous Lubbock administrators need to raise \$6.6 million in one week.

Tech Chancellor John T. Montford their support of this initiative,"

"I am confident that by next

Thursday's donation brings the pro- will instead be announced Wednesday posed arena total to \$18.4 million in at 10:30 a.m. at the Tech athletic ofprivate funds. Tech officials hope to fice because Tech administrators will will just impose a requirement that we million gift to the proposed arena.

be in Austin Thursday and Friday, raise at least half the money privately," meeting with the coordinating board.

"To me there is no doubt they will Stanley, a junior history major from we have already raised that much. But Port Arthur. "The chancellor has been "I am very proud of Lubbock for working on this nonstop, so I don't think they will have a problem getting the rest of the money."

Four donors gave \$250,000 each, Wednesday, we will be able to an-reached by the Oct. 18 deadline, mous Lubbock family donated \$1 mil-Next week's Thursday donation coordinating board from approving the donated \$1 million Oct. 4. proposed arena.

Montford said.

"I think that's the condition they I would very much like to have it all when we go down there."

This is the second consecutive week an anonymous source donated If the \$25 million goal is not to the proposed arena fund. An anony-Montford said, it will not keep the lion Oct. 3. Southwestern Bell Co.

United Supermarkets initiated the "I expect the coordinating board private donations Aug. 27 with a \$10

# Tech may forfeit Copper Bowl win

HOUSTON (AP) — After allow- assistant football coach, David Moody, in last winter's Copper Bowl, Texas tate the arrangement. Tech may be forced to forfeit the Dec.

Tech officials allowed Malcolm Settles wrote. McKenzie to play in last year's Copthey knew he may have had a class contents of his letter. grade he did not earn, the Chronicle

The Chronicle said the grade given he had been placed on scholastic sus-

The professor of the San Antonio programs since 1991. College class told Tech officials more newspaper said, citing documents it catching five passes for 64 yards. said it had obtained.

McKenzie not to answer any questions, McKenzie said.

me that if I even "I wish I could answer you, but answer the phone they told me that if I even answer tonight, I would the phone tonight, I would get in get in trouble. trouble," McKenzie said during a phone

Malcolm McKenzie, nothing that juscall Thursday. The Chronicle Tech wide receiver characterized the

matter as a potential breach of NCAA regulations that could have serious consequences for and could not be reached for further

San Antonio College history proregistrar's office at the junior college Settles' allegations reliable. Dec. 12, 1995, saying he had changed the A to a B, the grade McKenzie ac- the fact," Campbell said.

the Tech athletic program.

tually had earned, because the player signment. Settles wrote that he initially had turned in McKenzie's grade as an ing to me. A instead of a B and assigned extraplayer needed an A to retain his ath- is eligible."

letic eligibility and his scholarship. Settles said in his letter that a Tech

ing an ineligible wide receiver to play had been aware of and helped facili-"I feel that I have been conned by

27, 1995, victory over Air Force, the Mr. McKenzie and perhaps by the Houston Chronicle reported Thursday. Texas Tech coaching staff as well," Settles, citing instructions from the

per Bowl football game, even though NCAA, declined to comment on the

Moody could not be reached for comment Thursday.

The Chronicle reported that Settles in a junior college American history was interviewed by NCAA enforceclass allowed McKenzie to return to ment personnel as part of its continu-Texas Tech for the 1995 season after ing investigation of the Tech athletic program. The inquiry involves the Red Raider men's basketball and football

McKenzie, a junior, was withheld than a week before the Dec. 27 game from Tech's 1996 season opener bethat he had been "conned" into giv- cause of questions about the grade. He ing McKenzie an A in the class, the has played in all subsequent games, Moody said he could not comment

NCAA officials and the Tech on Settles' letter because university coaching staff have instructed policy prevents him from talking about

... they told

any aspect of the NCAA investigation.

Robert Sweazy, Tech's faculty athletics representative, acknowledged reviewing Settles' letter before the Copper Bowl but said he saw tified keeping McKenzie out

of the game. Sweazy was out of town Thursday

comment. Tech General Counsel Pat fessor Thomas M. Settles wrote the Campbell said he does not consider

"He changed the grade way after

"This guy (Settles) is trying to had not completed an extra-credit as- make a huge deal out of something that is really nothing — it's really disgust-

"The university did our own invescredit work because he knew the tigation, and we think he (McKenzie)

April Castro/UD contributed to this

# Fighting breaks out in Zaire

BUJUMBURA, Burundi (AP) Burundian capital of Bujumbura. - Fighting broke out Thursday in eastern Zaire.

sky above Uvira, an eastern people dead. Zairian town, about 12 miles across Lake Tanganyika from the group, Banyamulenge,

Aid workers reached by radio between the Zairian army and a said the fire and fighting was takgroup of stateless Tutsis after two ing place in a village in the hills massacres at missionary hospitals just north of Uvira. The fighting follows two attacks on hospitals Flames and smoke filled the over the weekend that left 50

Both are blamed on a Tutsi sub-

# Viewpoints

# **Their View**

# Hazing shows flip side to what fraternity means



Kirk Baird/columnist

Call me a cynic, but the Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges got what was coming to them. To be honest, I don't feel sorry for them at all. To mindlessly take the physical and mental abuse of some Nazi wannabes in the name of social standing is moronic.

Never mind the fact the pledges were forced to sit in a chair position against the wall with their arms out-

stretched for long periods of time. Or the idea of having to walk through mesquite bushes while wearing a hood or having to eat crackers topped with Spam or cat food. Or any other hazing incidents a Sigma Phi Epsilon active and three pledges allege took place.

The stupidity of such actions and the perpetrators speaks for itself.

What really concerns me is the fact these pledges allowed this to happen. In fact, if it weren't for the actions of a courageous few who recognized the hazing for what it is — conformity by cruelty — the hazing would continue.

For those who cry, "You're not a Greek, you don't understand!" Well, you're right. I consider myself far too intelligent and full of selfworth to allow myself to by degraded by any individuals in an organization I call brothers.

This column is not meant to indict the Greek system — Hey, whatever floats your boat. But I would hope other fraternities and sororities are just as outraged at the allegations as I am. And, more importantly, I hope they are just as baffled as to why a group of adults would suffer through the humiliation of hazing in order to feel a sense of belonging.

Call it what you will — initiation rites, bonding, test of manhood, whatever — it's still hazing. And hazing is to subject freshmen and newcomers to Students should protect abusive or humiliating tricks and ridicule.

So, a pledge class, I'm assuming most were around the age of 18, allowed themselves to be abused by individuals in the name of brotherhood.

Not only did they allow it happen, they actually paid for it through their

dues. It doesn't get much more pathetic. The last time I checked, humiliation does not equal brotherhood; subjecting someone to ridicule does not create a everlasting bond — at least, not a

healthy one. All this because some insecure people were so desperate to feel a sense of belonging they were willing to endure various indignities to satisfy that need. Forget the self esteem factor of being above all that. Forget the common sense factor of realizing this was wrong. The drive to feel wanted, to feel a sense of camaraderie, was simply more important. Sounds vaguely like a group in Waco, and we all know how that ended.

This is not to say I'm equating the tragedy in Waco with this hazing incident. But when people wonder how a group like the "whackos in Waco" get started, they need look no further.

Kirk Baird is a senior journalism major from Dallas. He likes to eat Spam.

# **State View**

### Investor makes good move with donation

Valley Morning Star (Harlingen) on fund for immigrants:

Sometimes somebody does something absolutely, quintessentially right, yet doesn't seem to understand just how right it is. Thus the news that George Soros, a billionaire investor and philanthropist, has established an Emma Lazarus Fund with \$50 million of his money to help immigrants who might be adversely affected by recent changes in welfare policy that make certain kinds of welfare less readily available to legal immigrants, creates ambivalence.

His decision is eminently admirable, although almost typical for Soros, who already has given millions of dollars to help countries move toward democracy and market-based economies in the wake of the death of communism and financed institutions seeking creative alternatives for some of the United States' most pressing policy questions. Unlike many wealthy people with opinions on policy issues, Soros has a proud record of putting his money where his mouth is.

Soros' action is commendable. It would be even more commendable if he saw it as a catalyst to encourage more voluntary charity to displace the creaky and often unjust system of government welfare.

### Hats off to governor for appearing for jury

Houston Chronicle on Bush's jury duty:

Our hats are off to Gov. George W. Bush for reporting for jury duty in Austin last week, just like any average citizen. Good publicity, sure.

But it was also a sign of good citizenship. The fact that the sitting governor of the great state of Texas shows up for jury duty should be an example to the rest of us, who may think we are too busy, too important or too inconvenienced to serve on juries.

Bush says that most likely he will not be picked because of potential conflicts of interests, such as the fact that all requests for pardons in criminal cases cross his desk and also his well-known support of tort reform.

That he is willing to serve is what is important.

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# Your View

# themselves from hazing

cident reported at Texas Tech is a sad example of the self esteem of fraternity pledges. Freshmen come to Tech warn others about what the Greek sysafraid that they will not make any ment of the regular brothers and sisrent members of the Greek system also they do not deserve your friendship. suffer from low self esteem. The older members of the fraternity use hazing major as a means of feeling superior over someone else. Fraternity members UD, UC Programs need enjoy this feeling of power in the same way that a school yard bully feels power over the child he is picking on. To the editor: I thoroughly apprecian element that exists in social frater-

one has low enough self esteem to do her staff are out of touch with what something degrading or dangerous to the students of Tech think and want. keep their "friends." A true friend comes without expectations or condi- ter Programs, of which Grigsby is tions. Fraternity brothers who haze are president, sponsors activities with stunot true friends because they have ex- dent fees that are of interest to about pectations. People should not have to as many students as voted against the degrade themselves to be accepted.

Greek system the first time I encoun- monks. tered some of its members. They were my life, and none of my friends have percent) for the measure. ever expected me to do anything I did only pity for them.

I hope that the Greek system is not as administration of the university. Thus,

people expect you to change, or do ters. It is very likely that many cur-something that you do not want to,

Oren Grossman, junior history

# change in leadership

I am not against service fraternities or ate Pat Grigsby's column on student honor societies. My problem is with apathy printed in Monday's University Daily (Their View 10/7/96). That is to say, I appreciate that Grigsby as It saddens me to think that some- well as Megan Clark (UD editor) and

As an example, the University Cenarena funding from fees. In the past, When I first came to Tech, I was the UC has had distinguished speakafraid that I would not have any ers such as Jimmy Carter and William friends. I was quickly turned off of the F. Buckley Jr. This year we get Tibetan

The UD editors are in touch with arrogant and seemed very insecure the students in about the same way as with themselves. I decided to meet as people at the UC. If I remember cormany people as on my floor as I could. rectly, the editors voted 5-to-1 against I ever had in my life. I am happy with more than 5-to-1 (87 percent to 13 charge.

not want to. As for the pledges, I feel cent of the student body reads The UD, I would imagine that a majority of The ideal of a fraternity is brother- them are disgusted with the viewpoints hood. The concept of pledging and expressed both in writing and cartoons initiation goes against the basic prin- in recent weeks. These editors are paid ciple of brotherhood. I never required by Texas Tech for work they do even my little brother to go through an ini- though they contend that the \$175,000 rons, I am delighted to inform the tiation or hazing to be my brother. All in student fees go to the three or four he had to do was be born. Some people people who work a couple of hours in social fraternities do not realize or each morning putting the papers on the live up to the ideal of brotherhood. The stands. If the people who distribute the social fraternities would do better to paper get paid \$175,000, their jobs neering professor

ter on campus. We all know this is not true, so the money must go to something besides the delivery people.

can not accept a brother for who he is. sponsibility to the students, faculty and To the editor: The recent hazing in- bad as it appears, but I am afraid that I believe The UD needs a change in style led me to feel that he was talkleadership, or at least needs to stop Those who were hazed need to lambasting the chancellor and the people who give large amounts of type that he was "cold." tem can do to them. College-bound money to both academic and athletic members to make pledges do danger- and how to protect themselves. The \$1 million decided to remain anonyous or degrading acts for the amuse- best advice I give is to be yourself. If mous. Why would anyone in their right mind disclose their identity if they knew their name and image would be smeared across the student form" was created by a Republican newspaper that has been "serving Congress. Texas Tech University since 1925?"

ment major

Editor's note: The money allocated to The UD through student fees is used for distribution purposes, including printing costs and vide salaries solely for three or four students on the Tech campus who Israeli and Palestinian citizens. deliver the newspaper.

### Harmon should not use **UD** for liberal views

To the editor: Odd, I thought the use his plan. of state facilities, equipment and personnel by elected officials for the purposes of electioneering was illegal.

never felt obligated to obey any laws. Indeed, all left-wingers revel in

their own sleaze.

Party chairman has convenient access to The University Daily Texas Tech student newspaper where he can tout cluded solely by script, leaning solely I continued to meet people outside of allocation of general use fees to the his version of the superiority of Demomy floor until I had more friends than new arena, and the students voted crat candidates, apparently free of tion of respect.

No doubt (Victor) Morales and sues, but he does win in style. Though it may be true that 98 per- (John) Sawyer will include the dollar value of this column space in their way. campaign contributions disclosures, although I shan't hold my breath.

After all, sleaze is disease in per- should be

chairman that idealism resides with small children only — regardless of their chronological age.

LeRoy Duncan, electrical engi-

### must be amongst the most sought af- Dole shows amiable side during '96 debates

To the editor: I would like to go The fact The UD gets money from against the opinions of the pundits in purge themselves of those people who Tech student fees implies some re- the past few days by saying that Bob Dole won the debate hands down.

His warm, personal, and amiable

He shook any notion of the stereo-

Clinton, on the other hand, seemed friends, so they join a social fraternity. high school seniors need to be warned endeavors of Texas Tech. No wonder to be reading from a script, hardly the This fear is exploited by the older about what a fraternity can do to them the family from Lubbock that donated thing for a President to do in order to reach an audience of Americans.

> He only relied on his record which has a shaky foundation.

> His claim of passing "welfare re-

On foreign policy, Clinton claimed Greg Grimes, senior manage- success in Kuwait, Israel and Northern Ireland.

But as Dole has pointed out, Clinton's foreign policy record has some holes.

Saddam Hussein is still in a posidissemination. The fee does not pro- tion to be an aggressor in Kuwait. Israel is still full of violence between

> Violence has also broken out in Northern Ireland

> In conclusion, Dole articulated his vision in a more personal manner with respect and warmth in trying to sell

"Mr President, about all you've got going in this campaign is fear," Dole said, using an anecdote of en-But then, liberal Democrats have countering a senior citizen on Medi-

Anecdotes about elderly members of his family helped his conclusion, The Lubbock County Democrat and it sounded more warm and ami-

> Clinton, on the other hand, conon his record with only a small por-

Dole doesn't win on all of the is-

He was argumentative, but in a nice He showed respect, but still threw

punches on the issue, as a true debater As a debate student in high school,

Since I do enjoy tweaking the mo- I've learned that you can be respectful and still hold your ground.

I think Dole has done that.

And because of that, he's perhaps more qualified to be the next president. James Hendrick, senior broad-

cast journalism/pre-law

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# Tech not honoring Coming Out Day

by Ginger Pope/UD

Although today is National the lack of celebration, she said. Coming Out Day, the celebration Tech campus.

ally in 1988 and has been cel- Day at Tech is unfortunate. ebrated at Tech since 1991 by gay, lesbian and bisexual students who environment one day of the year," have joined others nationwide to Mendoza said. "It is a celebration announce their sexuality.

ter Programs activities specialist, community." said the UC has participated in Coming Out Day events in the past ing a Coming Out Day celebration, but will not celebrate this year, not members of the Lubbock commubecause of a lack of student internity plan to sponsor events est, but because plans were not throughout the weekend to celwell-organized.

"We were going to have a brown bag discussion lunch, but things Church will have a Coming Out fell through," Solloway said.

Student Association is inactive this their own functions Saturday.

semester, which may contribute

Roy Mendoza, a junior restauwill not be observed on the Texas rant and hotel institutional management major from San Antonio, Coming Out Day began nation- said not celebrating Coming Out

"It is a day for an open, friendly in the gay community and a day Sara Solloway, University Cen- of education in the heterosexual

> Even though Tech is not havebrate the gay community.

The Metropolitan Community Day service at 7:30 p.m. today, and Tech's Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual other gay organizations will have

# Senators begin nomination process

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech student senators began the arena, Wayne said. nominating students to serve on the proposed United Spirit Arena advisory ate board at the Student Senate meeting Rep. Thursday.

Geoff Wayne, a senior accounting student senators major from Lubbock, said the board Thursday, advisis going to be in place as soon as pos- ing them to en-

"I want to get a good mix of people students to registhroughout the campus - about 20 ter to vote in people," Wayne said.

The arena advisory board will consist of Tech students who will work lieve in the party events for the arena, he said.

Construction of new parking lots is the better it will be." scheduled to begin in January to re-

In other senbusiness, Larry Combest, R-Lubcourage other

Lubbock.

"Don't be-

The senate needs to be a part of the

terest in what happens, Combest said. may need an increase in its budget. A m y

I want to get Student Association President bock, spoke to a good mix of 20 people.

> Geoff Wayne, Student Association president

> > give us an ex-

to keep the voting process in line."

In other senate business, senators tee for approval, she said.

from Waco, said

"It's an honor to talk to us and Ketcham said.

place the lots that will be taken up by system because students have an in-recognized Tech's music department

Kristin Ketcham, SA internal vice Therwanger, a president and senior education major student senator from Andrews, said the student serand a senior his- vices committee will investigate tory and psy- whether Tech's music department chology major needs an increased budget.

The committee will study the ac-Combest's visit tual needs of the choir, band and orchestra. was important.

The music department has exto have leaders pressed an increased need for funding in government for music, instruments and travel,

If the student services committee with administrators in scheduling - believe in the person," Combest ample of how to be involved in the determines increased funds are said. "And the more the system is used, government," she said. "We all need needed, the issue will go before the student service fees advisory commit-



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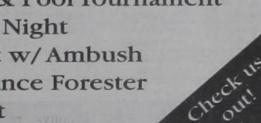
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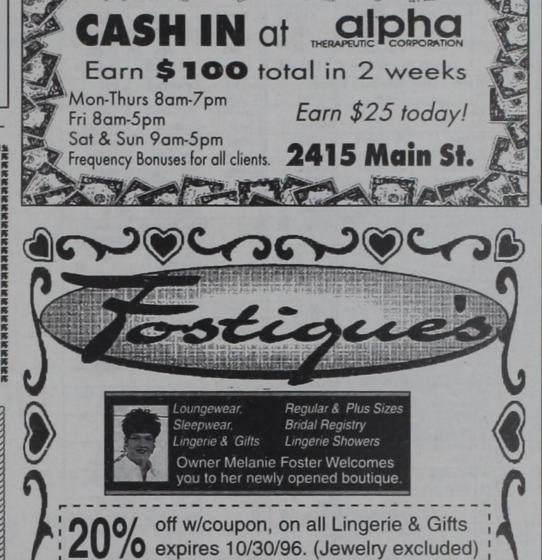
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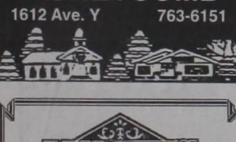
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# Texas Tech contributes to 1996 Farmer-Stockman Show's success

by Lacy Waldrep/UD

Texas Tech's involvement in the 1996 Farmer-Stockman Show contributed to the success of the Southwest's largest outdoor farming demonstration educational tent at the show. show.

located, 1.5 miles east of Loop 289 on 50th Street, began Tuesday and lasted visitors than in years past.

Farmer-Stockman Show by offering many free services to the visitors. Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center offered free assessments of blood-sugar, cholesterol and blood pressure performed by representatives manship demonstration." of the TTUHSC School of Nursing.

Tech's department of animal sci-

ences and food technology, the equine sciences program and the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources occupied the academic and

Although many visitors heralded The fourth annual show, which was the show a success, some had complaints about the show's organization.

"I would like to see them integrate through Thursday, attracting more the academic and educational booths into the industrial booths so visitors Tech participated in this year's don't have to go out of their way to find the educational tent since it is away from the others," said R.T. Ervin, associate professor of the agricultural economics.

"I enjoyed Craig Cameron's horse-

demonstrations drew large crowds to amount of patience and strategy



In training: Horse trainer Craig Cameron uses a lariat as he demonstrates a technique used in training at the Farmer-Stockman Show Wednesday. Later in as John Deere and Caterpillar. the day, Cameron rode the horse to prove his success in training it.

the man-made arena on the show needed to successfully cut cattle out Tech students who came see the dis-nary cotton into pairs of red and black The live cattle and horse cutting grounds. Cowboys demonstrated the of a group.

Other visitors found the hay and of equipment that are being intro- visitors pairs of the finished product.

tillage demonstrations interesting.

"The Farmer-Stockman Show is a great way to advertise special offers South Plains region of Triumph Seed Company.

"The exhibitor tents are a great way their products."

New farm and ranching equipment

the latest models from companies such tors with a "sock machine".

play and look at the ideas on new types socks," Nelson said while handing

duced," said Farmer-Stockman Show representative Monica Hightower.

At the Plains Cotton Cooperative and new products," said Randy Association, visitors were able to feel Redinger, a sales manager for the real cotton with seeds and without seeds and view many bacterias that af-

Visitors also learned about the risfor participating businesses to solicit ing boll weevil scare, which affects a large part of West Texas cotton crops. Johnny Salazar, a technician with appeared to be the backbone of the Tech's International Textile Center, and Babetta Nelson, a secretary with Visitors were able to view some of the center, were busy entertaining visi-

"This machine replaces hours of "This area of the show benefited human labor by simply turning ordi-

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10:00	Lamb Chop Mr. Rogers	Leeza -	Price Is Right	Paid Program L. & Shirley	Caryl & Marilyn	Rosie O'Donnell
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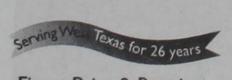
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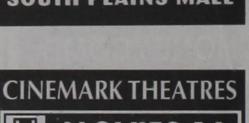




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# TechLife

# Theatre students to honor former teacher

### by Darcy Rosie/UD

If George Sorenson, retired profesnot compare with the way it is really recently. turning out.

former students will participate in a I had to be around this weekend." variety show in his honor Saturday.

Scholarship Alumni Show features unexpected. students spanning the 20 years Sorenson taught at Texas Tech.

"They're taking pay cuts, time off from throng of theatre arts students. work and it's all very humbling. I can't think of a better ending to my career exercises in his driveway.

at Tech than to have this happen."

the conclusion of his career, it would did not find out about the show until shares with his students.

Although the show was a surprise,

At 11 a.m. Monday, the doorbell and the theater department itself. rang at Sorenson's house. He gathered "It's staggering," Sorenson said. himself and opened the door to a Sorenson," said Young, now a first- acting class from him. I did so appre-

The students were doing warm-up

Although the event has been in the resent a peculiar class project. For

In his 20 years with Tech theatre "I didn't know about it until I read his proudest moments have come from in his career, said Fred Christoffel, More than 125 of Sorenson's it in the paper," he said. "I only knew watching his students develop as ac- Tech's director of theatre arts. tors and people.

The George Sorenson Endowment Sorenson has been getting used to the Sorenson's, said the retired professor Christoffel remembers. has made a major impact on students

year law student.

Tech. I have learned more from him as a designer."

For most professors this might rep- in a semester than my full career."

He was all about making good sor of theatre, could write the script to works for more than a year, Sorenson Sorenson, it symbolizes the bond he choices, Young said. He would never let you make a weak choice.

Sorenson was as influential early

It was not so much what Sorenson Jeff Young, a former student of taught, but how he taught it that

"I was a student in the '70s and was here for two years when George "This department is George started," Christoffel said. "I took an hensively, but it turned out to be one "He is the only reason I came to of the best classes I could have taken

> Sorenson is a genuine human being, said Christoffel, who has worked along side the theater arts professor for nine years. Sorenson's faith in his stu-

dents makes him unique. "He unconditionally believes in his students and actors," he said.

Sorenson will never take the credit he deserves, and that is just his nature, Christoffel said.

Perhaps this weekend he'll be able to sit back and enjoy the performance dedicated entirely to him.

# **People Briefs**

### Park agency investigates country star

RAY BROOK, N.Y. (AP) — For country star Shania Twain, nothing could be more natural than making music in the mountains.

But officials are investigating whether wetlands were destroyed to build her studio in the Adirondack Mountains and whether it is in tune with local zoning restrictions.

Twain and her husband-producer, Robert "Mutt" Lange, claim their studio is exempt it from the need for a permit.

"What do you do there? That's what we're trying to find out," said William Curran of the Adirondack Park Agency.

### 'Speed' star studies courtroom drama

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Keanu Reeves' latest excellent adventure took him a Florida courthouse to watch an armed robbery trial. The star of "Speed" and "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" wore a dark suit Wednesday as he sat in court and studied the lawyers in preparation for his upcoming role in the movie "Devil's Advocate."

### Ono says unlicensed stamps a no-no

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Yoko Ono and the surviving Beatles say a stamp distributor shouldn't be selling Fab Four stamps issued by Third World nations.

"This is bootleg merchandise which is hiding behind the fact that small, Third World countries put a seal of approval on them," said their lawyer, Paul Licalsi.

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# Running back showdown awaits Red Raider spikers face Kansas tandem

by Heath Robinson/UD

tempt to stretch its winning streak to June Henley. Henley averages 166.8 three games and get back into the thick of the Big 12 Conference race against the Kansas Jayhawks at 1 p.m. Saturday in Lawrence, Kan

Big 12) has beaten up on Utah State Jayhawks average 187.8 yards a game and Baylor the past two games, but now must face a stretch of games over the next month against Kansas, Nebraska, Texas A&M and Texas. All four teams ended last season ranked in the top-25 and in bowl games.

12) has an explosive offense and, much like Tech, favors the running game more than the pass. The yards a game through the air and 142 Jayhawks average 252.3 yards per yards on the ground this season.

game on the ground, led by the scored 11 touchdowns.

has completed more than 59 percent Tech (3-2 overall, and 2-1 in the of his passes this season, and the Troy Davis of Iowa State. play receiver, and backup tailback Eric said. Vann is adept at catching the screen passes from out of the backfield.

> The Kansas defense is seemingly a great running back." the part of the team failing to execute. a 45-42 defeat at Utah Sept. 28.

The Jayhawks are giving up 273.5 sprained knee.

The ground is where Kansas will by Christy Apple/UD Texas Tech's football team will at- nation's third-leading rusher in senior be tested by the Red Raiders, as Tech brings in the second-best ground game a game rushing on 32 carries and has in the country to Lawrence at 335.6 yards a contest. Tech tailback Byron Kansas quarterback Matt Johner Hanspard is averaging 222.4 alone, good for second in the country behind

> "We play good backs each and evthrough the air. Isaac Bird is the big- ery week," Kansas coach Glen Mason

> > "Hanspard is a terrific runner, but heck, everyone in this conference has

Tech likely will be without the ser-Kansas (3-1 overall, 1-0 in the Big The only loss this year for Kansas was vices of linebacker Anthony Armour for the second straight week with a

The contest will be televised only on a pay-per-view basis on Cox Cable. come back and fix them."

takes on Kansas at 7 p.m. today and day at the Lubbock Memorial Civic and the NCAA." Nelson said.

week. Tech is 15-2 overall and 2-2 in the Big 12 Conference.

Tech enters this weekend of Big 12 both in three games.

"I think that it is a matter of having them." success once or twice," said Tech coach Jeff Nelson.

times to find out our weakness and this game is going to be Tech's fea- to play for the second straight week

training and

nutritional

Tech will face a Kansas Jayhawks

The Texas Tech volleyball team team that comes in with a 1-3 record. No. 23 Kansas State at 7 p.m. Satur- have to beat in terms of the conference Casey Clerk, who was the national

Sophomore setter Lisa Hilgers team dropped one spot in the polls this time for the Red Raiders. She said the team's mentality is good and it is looking ahead to the games this weekend.

action after coming off a weekend in work hard and prepare for this weekwhich it lost to Texas and Texas A&M, end," Hilgers said. "Kansas is the big game, and we have to get ready for

23 Kansas State, which along with "We need to get beat a couple of Tech, is 15-2. Nelson said he thinks ture game of the week.

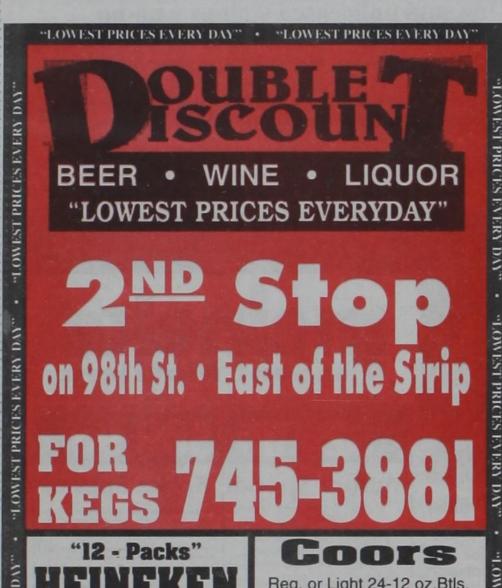
"Kansas State is a great team, and they are off to a great start at 15-2," "Kansas is one of the teams that we Nelson said. "They have a player,

players of the week already." Kansas State beat Oklahoma and The No. 25 Texas Tech volleyball looks to this weekend as a regrouping Kansas, both in three games, and beat national champion Nebraska in five

> Senior middle blocker Jill Burness "Everyone knows that we have to and senior outside hitter Cristine Martin are among the nation's elite in blocks and aces.

> Burness is ranked fourth nationally with 1.86 aces per game while Martin Tech's second game is against No. has recorded an ace in 14 of Tech's 17 games this season.

Tech's Sonia Moric will not be able because of a stomach virus.



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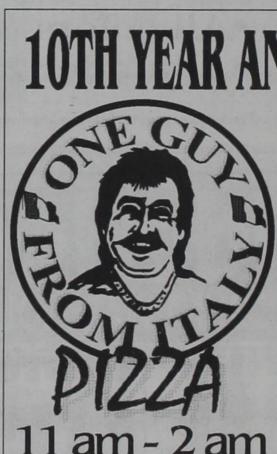
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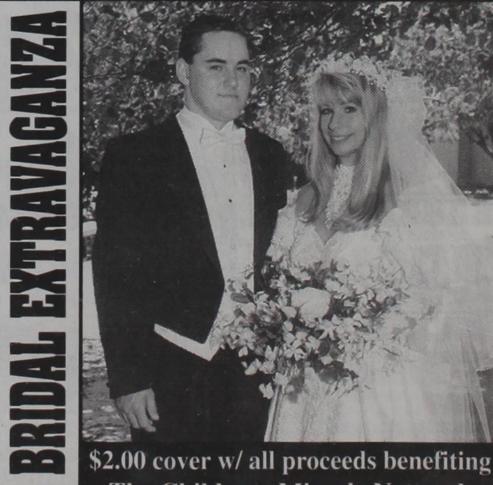
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# Soccer looks to rebound from rocky road

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battles Texas in Austin.

"It's not going to be fun," Tech coach Diane Nichols said. "These are tion, Tech must contend with forward tactical preparations the team must two huge, huge games for us this Bryn Blalack, who is currently second make for the game, the Red Raiders goals against average in 11 games. the road."

Tech (9-3 overall, 3-1 in the Big 12 games. Conference) played both teams last

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The Big 12 Conference may be new 6 team that lost to Southern Method- knows how to finish.' to the Texas Tech soccer team, but this ist in the second round of the 1995 weekend's opponents are all too famil- NCAA Tournament. The Aggies have Tech must try to handle the Aggies' iar to the Red Raiders. At 4 p.m today, gone 11-1 overall and 5-1 in the Big defense. Goalkeeper Melanie Wilson Tech takes on Texas A&M in College 12 with their only loss coming at the has allowed five goals in 11 games,

> Along with playing in College Staseven assists and 37 points in 12 like Texas A&M, Nichols said.

year, losing to the Aggies 2-0 in Colagainst Bryn and didn't allow a goal can beat Texas A&M," Nichols said. can be beat at any time by any team," lege Station and defeating Texas 3-2 from her, but she is not on the team "If they don't believe it, there is no Clement said of the Longhorns. "If we this year," Nichols said. "We may have reason to go down there." Texas A&M returns 18 lettermen to look at double teaming Bryn. She's

which places her ninth in the nation.

But along with all the physical and weekend, being Big 12 games and on in the Central Region with 15 goals, must be mentally ready to play a team

"I think our kids have got to believe really carry over to this season. "Vicki Laursen had a great game before we get on that plane that we

and all 11 starters from last year's 18- just a tremendous player. She just starters from the last year's squad that finished 7-14 and tied for third in the Along with Texas A&M's offense, Southwest Conference. The Longhorns are 4-3-2 overall and 2-2 in Big 12 play this year.

Forward Carol Finch leads the Station, and at 1 p.m. Sunday, Tech hands of sixth-ranked Big 12 foe Ne- giving her a 0.5 goal against average, Longhorns with seven goals, five assists and 19 points in 11 games. Longhorn goalkeeper Jamie Strong has recorded three shutouts and boasts a 0.97

> Midfielder Julie Clement said last year's Tech win over Texas does not

"Regardless of who they are, they come out the first 10 minutes ready to Texas returns 15 lettermen and 10 play, we will be comfortable.'

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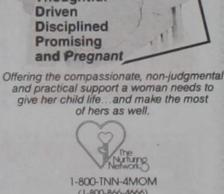
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### **SCOUTING REPORT**



It's hard to imagine what head coach Glen Mason and the 1996 Jayhawk football team

can do for an encore. Last season, the Jayhawks enjoyed one of the most impressive seasons in school history as Kansas finished with a 10-2 record, including a second-place tie in the final year of the Big Eight Conference and the school's first top-10 ranking since 1968. With linebackers Ronnie Ward and Jason Thoren patrolling the Memorial Stadium turf together this season for the first time, opponents will face what could be one of the Big 12 Conference's top defensive tandems. They are also joined by returning outside linebacker Chris Jones.

A standout starter in 1993 and 1994, Ward missed last season with a shoulder injury. That opened the door for Thoren to shine. He won the team's defensive MVP award in '95. If that isn't enough to spark the defense, consider the Jayhawk defensive line returns every starter.

Kansas lost marquee players at quarterback and running back after

After splitting time at tailback last year, senior June Henley leads the charge for Kansas. Backup Eric Vann, who broke loose for a 67-yard touchdown in a 51-30 Aloha Bowl victory over UCLA, also is back.

Kansas returns wide receiver Isaac Byrd who caught 48 passes for 604 yards last season and five touch-

Matt Johner plays at the quarterback position and all but two players have returned on the Kansas Jayhawks' offensive line:

### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Last Week

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@ Missouri

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**QUOTES OF THE WEEK** 

"I don't think I have ever been on the field with one that is as good as he is."

Baylor coach Chuck Reedy on Tech tailback Byron Hanspard

"If Hanspard was at Ohio State or Notre Dame, he already would be working on his acceptance speech."

Amarillo Globe's John Mark Bielue after Hanspard's 287-yard performance against Baylor

"If they can take this show on the road, they could find themselves in St. Louis."

Fort Worth Star-Telegram's Jimmy Birch after Tech's 45-24 win over Baylor



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Henley

June Henley's best friend lived with him in the Henley household in Columbus, Ohio. Henley left to play

As a teenager,

they wanted him to be a defensive

Henley is now making a name for himself. He is currently third in the nation with 667 yards rushing and a

Currently second on the Kansas all-time rushing list, he had to pass a couple of NFL Hall of Famers in Gale Sayers and John Riggins to reach his

In it's final year of existence, Henley was a second team All-Big Eight selection last season.

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- total offense against Baylor, the third-most in school history. • Tailback Byron Hanspard set a new school record with 287 yards rushing against the Bears.
- Tech has won 11 consecutive games at home, with the last loss
- Tech has scored on its first possession in its last four games. Saturday's attendance of 50,594
- set a Baylor-Tech series record and was the fifth-largest in Tech coach Spike Dykes' 10-year reign.

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