## Health Concerns

Texas Tech students can learn more about ways to prevent the second most common cancer found in women, breast cancer. The American Cancer

Jones fights to regain Tech eligibility

## by Apriil Castro/ UD

 hired a lawyer in an attempuard Casey Jone jected final NCAA apeal to realvage his relast week.The NCAA declared Jones ineligible after isfactory progress toward his major. Aler the NCAA rejected his third and final appeal Oct. 7, Jones sought legal council in an attempt to regain eligibility. He (Jones) was told at the end of the last der, and he would he hade everyming in or

from the from the Austin-based law firm Brown, McCarroll and Oaks Hartline who Jon
hired for representation. hired for representation.
"It's just common sense "It's just common sense
that the kid should be able didn't do anything wrong and now can't play because of a technicality he was not even aware of." Cunningham is trying to obtain a waiver from the NCAA that would allow Jones to
and Tech officials between today and Priday He expects the negotiations to be resolved Friday
An article in the Oct. 11 issue of the Lub bock Avalanche-Journal inaccurately reported hat Jones was going to file an injunction in mainder of the year, Cunningham said. "The Avalanche-Journal jumped the gun," "Right now we are working with the uniersity and the NCAA, doing everything we can to keep it out of court.'

The A-J reported the situation may result there are many courses of action the NCAA a temporary restraining order that would might take in reversing the rejected appeals. revent the NCAA from keeping Jones from playing and may end up in court. rer and it is may be forced to forfeit all the games in which
Jones played.
ereally don't want to go to court, but he's a good kid and we want him to be able to play," Cunningham said. "We just don't know what we are going to at this point." Tech General Counsel Pat Campbell said
"It is a provision of the NCAA that if the university plays a player who has gotten an order, there are various courses they migh Campbell said.
Campbell and
Campbell and Cunningham did not know hat action the NCAA possibly could take. Campbell said the NCAA will decide what lo do after the parties involved reach an agreement or after Jones and Tech take legal action against the NCAA. Jones was not available for


Ticket mania: Texas Tech students wait in line Monday morning to 2.30 pm Saturday and as of noon Monday there were Woolke/UD purchase football tickets for the Tech vs. Nebraska game. The game begins available in the grass area and 500 guest tickets in the student section.

## Committee's future uncertain

by Ginger Pope/UD
The Texas Tech Masked Rider
Committee will know whether they
exist as a committee after a meeting
with Tech Chancellor John T.
Montford today.
As reported in The University Daily
Oct. 7, Masked Rider Martha Reed
said Montford disbanded the commit-
tee Oct. 3 after meeting with Reed and
Masked Rider Adviser Jenny Passow.
Last week, Montford would not
confirm that he had disbanded the
committee, and he was unavailable for
comment Monday night.
The Otc. 3 meeting concerned the
horse's victory laps around Jones Sta-
dium every time the Tech football team
scores a touchdown.
Members of the committee met
Monday to discuss their role in the use


Candidates give opinions on education
by James Walker/UD Candidates for the state leg-
islature have varying views on islature have varying views on Texas.

About 50 people attended a mediated forum at 7 p.m. Monday at Evans Junior High School Senate and House of Pepresas tatives answered prepapresentions from a moderator Carl Isett, Lubbock accountant and Republican contender
for the District 84 seat, stressed his conservative credentials. Isett, brother of former College Republicans president Dan
 "re we're getting what we're paying for," he said. Isett's Democratic opponent, said Isett does not represent the mainstream of the Republican Party. "Republicans asked me enter this race, and I think you'll see my support grow among Re Richards and said he supports. Richards said he supports the of Appeals, which states race can no longer be used as a factor in university admissions in Texas

## does think universities should do

 minority enrollment.$\begin{gathered}\text { Delwin Jones, R-Lubbock } \\ \text { he incumbent for the District } 83\end{gathered}$ seat, said most issues dealing with universities, including ad missions, tenure policy and fee structures, should be left to the governing boards of the indiIdual universities, such as the
Texas Tech Board of Regents. Brad Clardy Jones' Brad Clardy, Jones' opponent the state should get out of the the state should get out
business of education. Former Lubbock mayor
David Langston, a Democratic
aid West Texans need a stic aid West Texans need a stal in the legislature to their need Another Democratic candi-
Ahe legilate to thei neds ate for the post, Lorenz "Bubba" Sedeño, said he supports the exclusion of race as a "We shiversity admissions. "We should have affirmative action, not by race, but by eco Republican Tim Lambert Republican Tim Lambert said admissions is racist.
"I subscribe to the philosophy
f Dr. Martin Luther King,
which is that the law should be

## Tech academics

## to receive funds

Sale of land provides $\$ 6.5$ million

## by Kristi Pieken/UD

publications. Procter gave the property More than $\$ 6.5$ million in proceeds to Tech because he wanted to donate from the Oct. 7 sale of a ranch donated it to a university
to Texas Tech will go toward funding science program.
for academic scholarships, Tech offi- Tech Chancellor John T. Montford cials said. said he and Tech President Donald The Procter Ranch, a 60,000 -acre Haragan are involved with other adranch northwest of Amarillo in ministrators in preliminary discussions Oldham and Hartley counties, was left about exactly how the money will be to Tech by Floyd Procter, an indepen- used.
dent oil producer, after his death in "President Haragan and I were talk-


 more than $\$ 6$.
million.
Tech was not
able to negotiate
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seven years fol
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ings beginning i
Techn T. Montford, Texas Tech chancellor ing this morning,
and we think 1990, said Tech
 Legal Counsel Pat Campbell. The le- Montford said, the Tech Board of Pe money, gal questions were settled about a year gents will decide where the money will ago in U.S. Tax Court. go based on recommendations from Revenue Service and several of Tech officials ant Procter's other beneficiaries, Tech officials announced the sale Campbell said. western Bell Co. donated $\$ 1$ million Gifts to colleges and universities for the proposed United Spirit Arena, are not taxable, and the IRS tried to which has been criticized for drawing say this gift was," Campbell said. "The needed funds away from the academic IRS always thinks they should get realm. some of the money; but they weren't "For a while he (Montford) has correct, so we prevailed in court." been saying that there are academic
Before his death at age 92 , Procter
donations in the works, but I have been told his lawyer he wanted money from skeptical about that claim," said Haley the ranch given to deserving students Jeffreys, a sophomore business major so they could have help in paying for from Amarillo. "Hopefully this is the college, said Michael Sommermeyer, start of a lot more donations that will assistant director of Tech's news and go for academics.

Student debate to offer many views by Joe Brower/UD dential debates Tional presi- Room. student debaes, Texas Tech's "The groups represented in thident debate will include third party viewpoints.
The University C Republicans, University Demo Programs Ideas and Issues ians," said Jason Wrench, chairCommittee will sponsor a person of Issues and Ideas and student debate of the election agenda as part of the Election bate

Wrench, a junior general studies major from Lubbock, clude as many different groups and "We had initially set it up so the Reformists would be represented, but that fell through," he said. "We called

[^0] Intermational Cultural Center officially opened. The center has not opened to the public. Jacque
Segars Behrens, director of the division of international education, was misidentified as the Segars Behrens, director of the division of intern
director of the center. The UD regrets the errors.

Langston, a Democratic color blind," Lambert said.

## Viewpoints

## Our Point

Safety top priority with Masked Rider Today's meeting between Texas tee intact to counsel Masked Rider Tech Chancellor John T. Montford and Martha Reed and to evaluate impor-
the Masked Rider Committee is a wise tant decisions that may affect the move.
It's imperative that the Tech cam- And it's not only the mascot's It's imperative that the Tech cam- And it's not only the mascot's
pus understand what factors are in- safety that needs to be considered. volved in the live mascot's role dur- The traditional victory lap around ing football games at Jones Stadium. Jones Stadium also means cheerleadAnd, of all people, Montford needs to ers, Saddle Tramps, band members,
know what goes into the care, safety
referees and media crews could be and health of High Red Bug, Tech's mascot.
Former mascot Double T died two years ago after colliding with a sta-
dium embankment following a failed victory lap. Double T's death was a tragic circumstance that can be pre-
vented in the future with the assistance and support from the students, faculty Rider Committee.

## Their View

## Hoopla around Greeks ignores service groups


as well as discussion surrounding the as well as discussion surrounding the
recent Sigma Phi Epsilon hazing incident. Everyone seems to have his or
her own opinion about the whole her own oppinion about the whole
thing. Unfortunately, a very important issue has been overlooked. Amid all the hoopla this past week
surrounding social fraternities and sosurrounding social fraternities and so-
rorities, we have passed over a poten-

Brooks Boyollcolumistrorities, we have passed over a poten-
out the hazing that goes on with service tially horrific problem. I'm talking abo
fraternities and other clubs on campus $\qquad$ this goes on. But the potential is there, and the potential is great. Therefore, we must be cautious and examine the several approaches some of these clubs might take when initiating new members. I advise you to read this column
very carefully if you intend to join a club here on campus. It just might change very carefulut
your life.
First, let's take a look at the potential cruelties that a math club might impose on its eager new members. First off, they could force pledges to do those
horrible long division problems without the use of a calculator. If just one horrible long division problems without the use of a calculator. If just one
student gets an answer wrong, the entire group may be forced to write with a No. 3 pencil instead of the reliable and easy-to-read No. 2 pencil, and be forbidden to use an eraser ever again.
Can you imagine just how awful this could be? A young mathematician
could be scarred for life. Math clubs everywhere must be monitored to precould be scarred for life. Math clubs everywhere must be monitored to prevent an atrocity such as this from happening, ever.
I wouldn't be surprised one bit if the University D ing of their own.
There's a chance potential members may be forced to call the Rush
Limbaugh show and say "Ditto from Limbaugh show and say, "Dittos from Lubbock, Rusi. You're the greatest!"
If the young Democrat refused, who knows what the consequences might be Hazing, to be sure, is a bipartisan issue. That's right. I have strong suspicions that the College Republicans are
equally as guilty. If you see someone driving around town with a Clinton/ Gore bumper sticker, there's a good chance it belongs to a young Republican afraid of being forced to lick Cameron Graham's shoe.
And what about the service fratenities? They want us And what about the service fraternities? They want us to believe that they go around doing good things for the community all the time. But I strongly
suspect some hazing goes on. Who do you think fills up those water buckets suspect some ha
for car washes?
Makes those phone calls for fund raisers? Writes those advertisements on chalkboards in all the classrooms? I bet it's the new me
like slaves rather than equals. That's hazing, all right. Once again I must say that I have no proof that any of the aforementioned
hazing incidents have ever taken place. All I know is that there is a great potential. Fellow students, we must work together to ensure that this never happens. Ever.
If you wish to
Think Hazing is hep me stop hazing, you can join my club, Students Who Think Hazing is Mean and Downright Unfair. There
Then, if I like you, you can join. And together, we'll stop hazing.
e-mall The UD at TheUnivorsityDally@Hu.edu



## Your View

Tech Greek students imperative to campus
$\qquad$ mation regarding Greek life
which needs to be clarified. To begin, I believe it is necessary
that when one writes the "Greeks" is necessary to establish what is meant in order not to offend the wrong people. There are numerous Greek
organizations at Tech - ones that emphasize service, social, academics music, ethnicity and many more. In the future, please clarify to which Greeks sake of argument, we will assume all remarks are aimed towards Interfraternity (IFC) and Panhellenic Greeks - or "Nazi wannabes" as Kirk Baird so branded us (Their View 10/11/96).
Rest assured, that these unsolicited Rest assured, that these unsolicited
articles would be less offensive if they were coming from someone who has experienced our Greek life - maybe someone who has depledged or has
chosen to chosen to be inactive for whatever rea-
son. It fair to believe their opinions are considerably more credible than
those of someone who can only judge. And to all of those who insist on writing letters or articles regarding the Sigma Phi Epsilon incident, the issue
has been attended to. To continu hat rassing this topic is both tiresome as well as redundant. That issue will be resolved between the fraternity and the
Dean of Students, not in the pages of The University Daily.
On a lighter note, I believe that
what most people fail (or choose not)
to see is the numerous positive aspects
of the Greek system. To begin, it is
of the Greek system. To begin, it is
essential to understand that the only difference between Greeks and other Greek-affiliated organizations is ritual.
We all have it and they are all different. But just like every other Greek
organization on campus, we are active organization on campus, we are active
in the education of our members,
church, community and leadership.
All pledges attend required, superAll pledges attend required, super-
vised study halls to ensure that they vised study halls to ensure that they
make ample time for school. Similarly, active members who fall below cervidual group) require their active members to attend study hall. Not only do the Greeks study, but
they are actively involved in the community. Each fraternity and sorority has its own philanthropy; however, we continue to meet the immediate needs
of the community. For example, alof the community. For example, al-
most every Greek organization was most every Greek organization was
involved with Race for the Cure, as
well as the U-Can-Share Food Drive Pi Kappa Alpha raternity raised mor from SAE Chili Cook-Off, Kalf Fry Crawfish and Pikefest are donated to various philanthropies. The Texas Tech chapter of Phi Gamma Delta won service activities.
All organizations provide spiritual support as well as brotherly/sisterly support. Greeks are religious; in fact, large attendance. On Wednesdays we hold a Greek Bible Study open to all Greeks, not to mention the various religious activities which are held
within individual chapters. We are iritual and we are strong.
The majority of the leaders here at Tech are members of the Greek sysmajority of the Student Senate is majority of the Student Senate is

Greek life is imperative to Texas Tech. We contribute considerably to Tech academically, socially, spiritually as well as with our leadership skills. munity receives the benefits the comable hours of service. I could contire to extend our benefits of Greek life but, instead, I challenge you to try it yourself. There is no question that the doubtful would be surprised. Shelli Blair, president of Chi
Omega and senior communications studies major
UC Programs only benefits Tech students
To the editor: As an immediate past speakers committee, a group commakes recommendations for some of the programs which are brought to campus through UC Cultural Events,
I find I must rebut statements made by Greg Grimes in a recent letter to The University Daily (Your View 10/
First of all, Jimmy Carter was brought to Tech under the auspices of grams, as Grimes states. There are several UC programming areas which
receive student subsidy. As such, students are encouraged to become a part of the process in choosing events, and scores of students besides Pat Grigsby
are involved in UC Programs and Culare involved in UC Programs and Cul-
tural Events. Grimes comments inditural Events. Grimes comments indi-
cate that he is unaware of the various

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aura Hipp, lark, edifor Carrie Kilman, news editor James Walker, Techlife edifor Brent Ross, sports edifor Charles Melton, copy editor
opportunities offered by Tech for stu-
dents to have input into what is programmed. He would rather simply omplain than be a part of those who or campus. campus.
bringing the Tibetan monks this year instead of "distinguished speakers" such as William F. Buckley or Jimmy Carter, I would suggest that Grimes pick up a Nightlife brochure in the University Center Activities Office on the second floor of the UC. He would
find that the monks are only one of a variety of events being offered this year through UC Programs and the UC Cultural Events.
One might reasonably ask the question, "Why are we bringing the Tibetan monks to campus?" In my opinion,
this begs a much larger question namely, "What is the function of a university?" Universities are not merely vocational training centers. To be sure, universities help students to
acquire skills they will need for future meaningful employment. But a university is much more than that. A university is a place for the free exchange
of ideas. It is a place through which students, faculty and staff have the opportunity to expand their under-
standing of the world. It is a standing of the world. It is a place
where through new, and sometimes where through new, and sometimes
risky or totally foreign experiences, person begins or continues to define person begins or continues to define
who they are. If one attends an event, for example, like the Tibetan monks, one learns about a culture and a way of viewing the world which is different from the traditional Western way of thinking. Some of this philosophy may be incorporated into one's thinking, and a new personal world view
may emerge. If one enjoys the presenmay emerge. If one enjoys the presenlation, then this will open doors to at-
tending similar events. If one hates tending similar events. If one hates
what the monks have to say or what they do, this is an asset as well, because in the process of understanding that one doesn't like them, one further sharpens one's concept of self and what one likes or does not like as an
educated member of society. educated member of society.
And this brings me to my final point and a challenge. It sounds from his letter as if Grimes is unaware of
how the process of choosing events occurs. I suspect many students are. Since it is your money which helps to bring these events to campus, if you really want to make a difference in the programming which comes to Tech and learn a lot about what goes into programming and marketing, and a tead of complaining that UC Pro grams and The UD staff personnel majo

should be replaced, how about becoming part of them? Or, at the very least, provide input. Complaining is useless ness of it is a spuriding to action. In the proess of providing input and dialogue
with the UC Programs. Cultural Events and The UD, perhaps a new wareness, something totally new and exciting, will emerge for everyone inniversity isn't that part of what a wareness and ideas?
Dominick J. Casadonte, Jr., associate professor of chemistry and
biochemistry

Nazi lifestyle doesn't figure into Greek life To the editor: This letter is in reference to Kirk Baird's column (Their Daily. I was wondering if you feel that glittering generalities is a good way o get readers or whether you yourself wants to rid the world of the fraternity trash, just as Hitler did with the Jews. I figure either way you are in he wrong. Not only can you not generalize the Greek system as Nazis, you cannot say the Sig Eps are Nazis eiher. Just because some of the Sig Eps are alleged to have been involved in the hazing incident, grouping them all
together as Nazis is ridiculous. As member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, As which I joined at Angelo State Uniwhich I joined at Angelo State Uni-
versity, I see the Greek system as not only a great way to make friends that will last forever, but also a way to grow as a person. The Greek system is great and an outsider looking in is only subjected to a very minute view which is not always correct. This is
just the case, I never affiliated with the Sig Eps here, and really don't know all of them that well, but calling them Nazis goes against everything I stand I respect and stand up for every member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and for every member of a Greek, academic or service fratemity for having the gus o go against all the bad things they hear about fraternities and sororitie hey want to. As for the intelligence factor, I really won't touch that, be cause your column shows your intelligence or lack of it, for that matter There is only one part to your article do agree with, that is that hazing re has no place in the Greek way of So, go write a column abou mething you
Sorse lie.
hane Skaggs, junior pre-med major

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## Month to emphasize breast cancer

by Heidi Simons/UD
Every three minutes, a woman is
diagnosed with breast cancer.
Breast cancer is the second most
T
common form of cancer found in
women, according to information
wom
from the American Cancer Society.
October is National Breast Cancer
Month,
awareness ind an effort to increase
cies are sponsoring events, area agen-
chroughout c
the month for women of all ages.
Pink ribbons symbolizing breast
cancer awareness will be distributed
at
at most city buildings, libraries and on
the Texas Tech campus.
Mary Croyle, a health educator for
the city of Lubbock, said it is impor-
tant for women to loarn about their
bodies at an early age.
Young women should begin per-
forming monthly breast self exams

Design expo begins today Texas Tech's chapter of the nesses across the country will at-
American Society of Interior De- tend the expo, recruiting students American Society of Interior De- tend the expo, recruiting students
sign will sponsor the 15th annual for potential employment as well sign will sponsor the 15th annual for potential employment as well
Design Expo Day from 3 p.m. to 7 as providing information and free p.m. today in the Merket Alumni merchandise samples. Center. The event is open to the Company representatives will
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Killeen survivors still haunted five years later Wednesday, the Rev. Shannon Kelley said. "You know, people say McMullen stood holding a salad in things have got to get back to nor the crowded serving line atLuby's mal. The thing is the normal we
Cafeteria in Killeen "trying to knew before Luby's is gone." make up my mind what meats to McMullen, now 51, remember get." a woman cowering against the far Within a matter of seconds, the wall and Hennard walking toward Copperas Cove minister was shot her from the middle of the restauin the leg and hiding under a bench, rant. witness to the worst mass shocting His view obscured by the bench in United States history. McMullen could not see Hennard George Hennard, an unem- fac
ployed 35 -year-old Bellon man, He saw him extend his arm and killed 23 people and wounded more shoot the woman once in the head
than 20 others before it was all over, before slowly turning back into the deliberately choosing his victims as main dining area.
he stalked around the room with "There was such a helpless feeltwo handguns and several clips of ing, lying there," McMullen said. ammunition. He eventually killed It was not easy for Barbara Nite himself as well. Nite, now 66, and her clos The Oct. 16, 1991, massacre friend Kitty Davis were finished will likely linger in outsiders' per- with their meal when Hennard
ceptions of Luby's and the city of crashed through the window near ceptions of Luby's and the city of crashed through the window
Killeen for years to come, but will their table in his pickup. eventually fade from memory. For "I had my ticket and my money those who survived, however, it in my hand. That's how close we will never go away. were to leaving," Nite said. Robert Kelley, a paramedic with They were knocked from the
the Killeen Fire Department, had seats by the truck and then huddled the Killeen Fire Department, had seats by the truck and then huddled nightmares after the shooting, re-- under a table as Hennard made hi calling a man with a chest wound way around the room.
sitting in the aisle when Kelley ar- Davis tapped her hand on Nite's "He is still with me - the bullet hit right where Davis' thumb
"He

Permanent weight loss rare among dieters BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. (AP) - It turns out the answer is pretty Every dieter knows the hard part is simple - and it's probably not what
keeping it off. In hopes of finding the you wanted to hear: Keep doing what keeping it off. In hopes of finding the you wanted to hear: Keep doing what-
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Surprisingly litte is known about thing younent weight loss is not someweight maintainers, perhaps because successful losers almost universally they are so rare," said Mary Klem, a keep on watching what they eat and faculty member at the University of exercising regularly

Pittsburgh School of Medicine. | "We are better at getting people to |
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| lose weight than to maintain it," on |
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## North dominates South in Big 12

Fox stands out with quality sports coverage
 Beverly thills Tone Siciop pronsuce the
same caliber of football that CBS
did?" Everybody thought the fourth bis rent Miami Dolphin coach J Jimmy
Johnson, were brought in to help an-
chor Fox's Sunday coverage.
 Everybody thought the fourth big network decided to venture into other I have enjoyed watching the N sports like hockey and baseball.
For's hockey coverage was so-so

League Championship Series
ootball would not turn out good. Brent Dirks/sports reporter
$\qquad$ it - John Madden and Pat Sumerall jor network to carry hockey, and doing play-by-play with the Simpsons, time goes on, the coverage will imnounced Fox would create a sport department because the network won
the rights to carry NFC football, it was the rights to carry NFC football, it was
one of the biggest jokes of the sports one of the biggest jokes of the sport
world. world.
But bo
$\qquad$ I remember how everybody
thought Fox would ruin the game after taking football from CBS, the net work that had been linked with football since the first days of the spor Brenda and Dylan. I am sure glad all First of all, they brought the game of football to a Fox viewing audience that was considerably younger than th worked at CBS, and the sports execu tives knew they could not rock the boat The core of the CBS broadcasting team, including the world's best play-by-play announcers Madden and

Longhorns attempt to wake up from season-long nightmare AUSTIN (AP) - Texas blew a "This is a nightmare we wish we lacking. If we could figure out what what's wrong with a team that opened
fourth-quarter lead for the second time could wake up out of," said Texas the problem was, we would feel a little the season in the Top 10 with as much fourh-quarter lead for the second ume could wake up out of, said Texas against the formerly winless, archrival in overtime against Oklahoma wasn’
Oklahoma Sooners. Oklahoma Looners.
The Longhorns, who plummeted enough Saturday as the Sooners drov
for a winning touchdown and a 30-2 and reeling with a trip to Colorado (4

## MOMENT'S NOTICE




was announcing the games.
The Bob-Costas-led NBC cre bled Yankee blue the entire New York On the other hand Dave Winfila sive has been the baseball coverage. On the other hand, Dave Winfield
Baseball was, and still is, considered Steve Lyons and Tim McCarver have Baseball was, and still is, considered Steve Lyons and Tim McCarver hav ing to take it on because the sport has nals-Braves series without a hint of $\begin{array}{lll}\text { been consistently losing money for } \\ \text { networks willing to cover it. } & \text { bials and he still can be unbiased. Bo }\end{array}$
nals ald Fox sat down and revamped the $\begin{aligned} & \text { Costas, take note. } \\ & \text { Toverage and made it a great sport to } \\ & \text { Thank goodness this year's entire } \\ & \text { watch. The network took technology }\end{aligned}$ World Series is on Fox. watch. The network took technology Brent Dirks is a sophomore jour better. But right now we are search- talent at the skill positions as any team $\begin{array}{lll}\begin{array}{l}\text { Texas coach John Mackovic on }\end{array} & \text { "It's not acceptable for us to be } \\ \text { Monday also struggled to identify } & 3 \text {," said tight end Par Fitzgerald. }\end{array}$

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## Cornhusker Express

Nebraska comes to Lubbock Saturday sporting many statistics of domination by Heath Robinson/UD One of the most dominant pro-
grams in NCAA football history
makes its way to tett makes its way to Lubbock Saturday
as the two-y as the two-time defending national
champion Nebruat on Texas Tebaska Cormhuskers take Stadium . The following statistics describe Nebraska's dominance in recent years Nebraska has not lost a game in the Nebraska has not lost a game in the
month of October since 1986. Nemonth of October since 1986 . Ne-
braska has 25 consecutive conference wins and has been ranked in The Associated Press Top-25 for 248 consecutive weeks.
The Huskers also have been to 27 consecutive bowl games and have not won less than nine games in a season
since 1968. In that span, the Huskers have captured four national titles. have captured four national titles.
Despite being shut out 19-0 earl in the season by No. 4 Arizona State, the Huskers ( $4-1$ overall, 2-0 Big 12) have sprinted back to No. 5 in The AP rankings and are eyeing a third consecutive national title.
The battle will feature the first

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| Open XXI | Malpractice | CoRec XIII |  |
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The Huskers have perennially had an explosive offense, and it is no dif-
ferent this season, as they average 450.6 yards a game, and 324.4 on the ground. But defensively is where Nebraska stands out, ranked third nationally in rushing yards allowed per game at 61.6. Dykes knows the defense revolves around team speed.
they run a $4-3$," he said. "The team hey run a 4-3," he said. "The team
speed they have on defense is great. They can make a mistake, but their recovery time is so good. When Arizona State beat them it was just a little bit at a time. They didn't just knock them out, it was a little here and there." After losing offensive stars such as
Tommie Frazier at quarterback and ITommie Frazier at quarterback and Iback Lawrence Phillips, the Huskers
struggled early in the season offensively, gaining an average of 262 yards a game in their first two contests. The Cornhusker defense has dominated this season to pick up the slack, giving up only four touchdowns in five games.
The game is an expected sellout, and, according to Russell Warren, di-
rector of Tech athletic ticket operarector of Tech athletic ticket opera-
tions, the Cornhusker fans are anxiou tions, the Cornhusker
to raid Lubbock. "The Nebraska fans don't call me and bug me about tickets anymore," Warren said. "They did their trip planning in June. For Nebraska fans, this may be the only game they can go to all year because the games in Lincoln are always
sold out, so they have to go on the road sold out, so they have to go on the road
to watch a game. We have issued them about 4,500 tickets to the game, and it should be a definite sellout."


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[^0]:    Correction: In Friday's issue of The University Daily, it was reported that the Texas Tech

