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# UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



## Red Raider roundball

Texas Tech's basketball teams begin practice hoping to duplicate the success of last year's season.

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## Feminist Forum

UC Programs addresses women's issues in politics as part of Election Focus '96. Find out how Texas Tech students can share their opinions about the issues.

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SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
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85 High  
55 Low

# Mascot committee's duties upheld



John Woolke/UD

**Riding safe?:** Masked Rider Martha Reed takes her first lap around the football field on High Red Bug at the Homecoming game against Baylor Saturday.

by Ginger Pope/UD

The Texas Tech Masked Rider Committee will continue to have input in the use of Tech mascot High Red Bug, Chancellor John T. Montford said Tuesday.

As reported in *The University Daily* Oct. 7, Masked Rider Martha Reed said Montford disbanded the committee Oct. 3 after a meeting with Reed and Masked Rider Adviser Jenny Passow concerning the horse's victory laps around Jones Stadium every time the Tech football team scores a touchdown.

Two years ago Tech officials prohibited the traditional victory laps after former Tech mascot Double T died during the Tech vs. New Mexico football game Sept. 3, 1994.

The horse collided with a stadium embankment following a failed victory lap.

Montford overruled the 1994 prohibition

without consulting the Masked Rider Committee.

He decided to allow High Red Bug to make one victory run on the west side of Jones Stadium during the Tech vs. Utah State football game Oct. 5.

Montford said in hindsight he probably should have visited with the committee first, but said he was not familiar with the committee's functions.

"I take complete responsibility for what's happened," Montford said.

"I wanted the horse to ride, and I was frustrated with all the red tape."

Members of the committee met Monday to discuss their role on campus and to review safety issues concerning the use of the Tech mascot.

Cheryl Shubert, University Center coordi-

nator for student activities and committee historian, said the committee is considering two plans for the use of the horse in Saturday's Tech vs. Nebraska game.

They could return to the previous 1994 ruling or do as was done in the Oct. 5 game, Shubert said.

Montford suggested the horse might not need to make the full lap around the track in Saturday's game because of the large number of people on the sidelines.

"I want the horse to run where it is reasonable to run, and we can take it from there," Montford said.

Warren Moore, associate director of sports information, said more than 600 people are on the field during football games, including football players, coaches, media and game officials, cheerleaders and student assistants.

Because Saturday's game will be televised by ABC, even more people are expected to crowd the sidelines.

During the Oct. 5 game, the Saddle Tramps and members of Tech's animal science department were present to clear the track for the horse's victory lap.

Before the 1994 Masked Rider incident, the ROTC helped keep the horse's path clear.

The Saddle Tramps and members of the animal science department are expected to assist in Saturday's game.

Committee members will conduct a safety meeting Thursday to solidify safety measures with the athletic department.

Before the game Tech officials will notify members of the opposing team and spirit organizations about whether the horse will run a victory lap Saturday.

## Court decides religious dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court set the stage for a key ruling on religious freedom by agreeing Tuesday to review a 1993 law aimed at curbing governmental interference with the spiritual lives of Americans.

In taking on a case that began as a zoning dispute between a church and a Texas city, the justices said they will review the constitutionality of the Religious Freedom Restoration Act.

The law gives more weight to claims that actions taken by government sometimes improperly restrict religious freedom.

The court's ruling, expected by July, could clarify the boundaries between legitimate governmental restrictions and undue infringement on religious freedom.

A church in Boerne invoked the law after the city thwarted its attempt to build an addition.

The church argued that Boerne's refusal to issue the permit was an example of governmental action banned by the law.



John Woolke/UD

**Job Hunting:** Laura Ethrige, a senior interior design major from Dallas, learns about interior design from Allen Dye, a representative from Milliken Carpet, at Design Expo Day

Tuesday. Companies from across the country came to recruit students at the event which was sponsored by Texas Tech's chapter of the American Society of Interior Design.

## Smith begins Tech position

by Kristi Rieken/UD

The new Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center president, David Smith, assumes his duties today after being appointed to the post by Tech Chancellor John T. Montford one month ago.

Before his appointment at Tech, Smith was commissioner

I want to get my feet on the ground and listen to those people," Smith said. "I will listen to the students — I can listen, and that is going to be a big part of the early days."

Ginger Spicer, president of the TTUHS Center Student Senate, said although it is too early to predict what effect Smith will

have on the health sciences center, she is optimistic about his appointment to the job.

He was appointed by Chancellor Montford, a n d

Montford has all the faith in the world in him, and we at the school will support that faith," said Spicer, a sophomore nursing student from Lubbock.

Smith said there are three areas that make Tech's health sciences center unique, and he plans to capitalize on those areas in order to improve it. Rural health, primary care and border health are areas he sees as ma-

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“... I want to get my feet on the ground and listen to those people.”

David Smith, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center president

## Texas vital to Dole's chances

AUSTIN (AP) — Richard Nixon once called Texas “the big enchilada” in election strategy.

This year, with 32 electoral votes at stake, the home of Tex-Mex cooking looms even bigger for Republican presidential hopeful Bob Dole. Democrats and Republicans alike say Dole must carry the nation's second-largest state to have any chance of ousting President Clinton.

“Bob Dole absolutely cannot win the White House without winning Texas,” said Mark Mellman, a pollster who surveyed the state for the Democratic Party.

“If we lose Texas, the election nationally is gone,” said Tom Pauken, state Republican Party chairman.

No Republican officials are saying that Dole will lose Texas. But several recent opinion polls have shown the race neck-and-neck, with Dallas billionaire Ross Perot's third-party bid a very distant third.

In a mid-September Texas poll, for example, Clinton and Dole each drew the support of 41 percent of 820 likely voters. Perot was supported by 8 percent, and 10 percent were undecided.

Dole's Texas campaign chairman, Gov. George W. Bush, is among those who are convinced the Kansan will carry the state, which backed Bush's father in the past two presidential elections.

“You bet there's a race,” Bush said. “But Texas is a conservative state, and Bob Dole is the conservative candidate.”

Not surprisingly, Democrats view the race differently. Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, who heads Clinton's campaign in Texas, says Clinton can win.

“This state is going to be solidly in the Democratic column,” he said.

The party's strength is reflected in the 70 percent of elected officials who are still Democrats, Mauro said.

## Program expands community relations

by Ginger Pope/UD

The Texas Tech Women's Studies Program extended its boundaries to the Lubbock community this week.

Women's Studies introduced its new Women's Studies Community Connection and announced its membership drive Tuesday.

The new program is expected to provide a link between the community and Tech campus.

Community Connection was established to provide additional professional connections for graduating students, said Gwendolyn Sorell, coordinator of Women's Studies and associate professor of human development and family studies.

Community Connection will provide Tech students with stronger ties to the Lubbock community and will improve campus-community communication, Sorell said.

It is important for Tech and the community to communicate and work together so students will know what is expected of them while they are in school and after they graduate, she said.



Sorell

“Tech will gain strength from exchanging information with the community,” Sorell said.

“The community can learn what students need, and we can learn from the community what needs to be done in training students.”

The Community Connection project idea came after Tech's Women's Studies Council re-evaluated its presence at Tech, Sorell said. The council spent six months coordinating the project.

Betty Anderson, Women's Studies Community Connection spokeswoman, said the project will mutually benefit Tech and the community.

“We would be available to the community as guest lecturers and mentors, and we would enable more networking for students,” Anderson said.

“And by interacting with students, we can open up new career options and at the same

time students will share their experiences with us.”

Tech Chancellor John T. Montford said the Community Connection program will provide a partnership between Tech and the community.

“It will allow outstanding women of the community to mentor students,” Montford said. “The project offers visibility and support.”

The Community Connection project falls in line with the changes and restructuring in the Tech administration, he said.

A lot of restructuring has occurred within the administration and the new project is part of working with academics, Montford said.

The Tech Women's Studies Program began in 1981 to explore the history, experiences and contributions of women to society and the influences of gender on the lives of women and men.

Joining the Women's Studies Community Connection costs \$15. The membership drive ends Nov. 15. Men are encouraged to join.

## Their View

### Sex education belongs in Texas public schools



Julie Mitchell/columnist

Why is it that some people are still pushing to get sex education taught in public school? Have these folks forgotten about the long standing Texas tradition of learning about sex from one's friends? There is no need to waste tax dollars on an educated teacher. Qualified peers can offer a fellow student hands-on training, and not too many teachers can claim that.

When I was in the seventh grade, a girl in my class became pregnant. The seventh grade! Here I was still thinking that sex was a bad word (having only the slightest clue what it meant) as I watched this swollen-bellied girl walk through the halls. All I could think was "I bet her belly button is gonna hurt when that baby pops out of it."

She obviously didn't have any friends. If she had friends, they would have explained to her that drinking a lot of water while jumping up and down prevents pregnancy. And she must not have been at school that one day in the fifth grade when the girls and guys were separated and we watched that 30-minute video about "relations." If she had been there, she surely would have known enough about sex to prevent her pregnancy.

When my class entered high school, the school board suddenly realized, "Hey, these kids' parents aren't telling them about sex. We'd better do something before we have a population problem." So, my freshman year we had a health class in which we watched sex education films for about a week.

Unfortunately, not too many people paid attention. There was a couple in the back of the room that were too busy making out to watch the movie, and there was one girl whose kid was sick so she wasn't even there. The movies were a nice gesture, anyway, even if they were about nine months too late for my classmate.

That was as much formal sex education as I got. The county in which my hometown is located has the second highest pregnancy rate in Texas, and the only sex education it offers is a movie in the fifth grade and a few in the ninth grade. One would hope that the desire to prevent teen-age pregnancy would be enough of a motivation to implement sex education in school. Since this desire is obviously not enough of a motivation, one would hope that the desire to prevent the spread of sexually transmitted diseases, and especially AIDS, would drive parents to fight for the inclusion of sex education in the public school system. Apparently, this is not enough.

What will it take for parents to realize that their children are highly likely to have sex with or without a class about it? The only difference is whether the kids are aware of what is happening to their bodies and emotions, and whether they are aware of how to prevent pregnancy and STDs.

I can't help but notice that a large majority of parents that fight to keep sex education out of their child's school have promiscuous children. If parents feel uncomfortable talking about sex with their offspring, that is understandable, but parents need to make sure that their kids are learning the truth about sex from someone other than a "friend." By the way, drinking water does not prevent pregnancy, and bless your heart if you believe it does.

Julie Mitchell is a sophomore English major from Corsicana.

## State View

### Election year creates budget hassles

Fort Worth Star-Telegram on good budget news:

You know it must be an election year when there's a tussle about who gets to announce — and take credit for — ordinary news about government finances.

In this case, however, there is good news. The Treasury Department apparently will soon announce that the budget deficit for fiscal 1996, which recently ended, will be about \$109 billion. That means the federal government spent \$109 billion more than it took in, which is good news because (1) as recently as August a \$116 billion deficit was predicted; (2) the deficit will have dropped for the fourth year in a row; (3) this is the lowest deficit since 1981; and (4) at 1.5 percent of the gross domestic product, the deficit equals the smallest percentage of the GDP since 1974.

The House and Senate Budget Committee chairmen, Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, and Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., say it proves that Congress can control spending. At the same time, a spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget says it shows the impact of President Clinton's 1993 economic program.

They are both right. But they also should credit the 1990 budget package compromise between President Bush and a Congress with Democratic majorities. That set "pay-as-you-go" limits making it much more difficult to increase spending. The 1990 package never got the respect it deserved because Bush agreed to higher taxes, breaking an unwise campaign pledge. But it has been the basis for declining deficits beginning in fiscal 1993.

Meanwhile, both the White House and Congress surely realize that there isn't much time for patting themselves on the back. Deficits will start rising again in 1997, which means that even tougher budget choices are ahead.

E-mail The UD at [TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu](mailto:TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu)

And the Legend states:  
They make newspapers there.



Matthew Minssen UD

## Your View

### Tech students need alternative viewpoints

To the editor: I read with great interest Mark Harmon's guest columns in *The University Daily* where he espouses the traditional Democrat theme: distort the record and support more government spending and control.

I, too, was at the meeting where Harmon rudely badgered (Larry Combest (R-Lubbock) about H.R. 2425. Harmon did not give the title of the bill only the bill number and said it cut \$900 from seniors. The actual title of the bill was "The Medicare Preservation Act" and it did not cut spending, it increased spending. In fact, it actually allowed Medicare to grow by an average of 7.2 percent per year, instead of the current unsustainable 10 percent. The 7.2 percent growth rate was more than adequate to account for inflation and the growth in Medicare enrollment. The plan passed by Congress, was even supported by a few conservative Texas Democrats. The plan allowed spending to grow from \$4,800 per beneficiary in 1995 to \$7,100 per beneficiary in 2003.

It is important to note that the Congress was simply responding to the Clinton administration's own Medicare trustees report that stated if changes to the program were not made immediately that by 2002 the Medicare system would be bankrupt.

I believe the readers of *The UD* may be interested in having congressional leaders who want to solve problems like the pending bankruptcy of Medicare, not politicize them for personal gain

Nita Gibson

### Dirks makes bad move with Alomar column

To the editor: This is in response to Brent Dirks' column in *The University Daily* (Sports 10/8/96). It was a childish act for the umpires to threaten to walk out on the playoffs. I think they shouldn't have said anything at all and just walked. What Roberto Alomar did was wrong and in very poor taste. There was no excuse for what he did. Alomar spit in Hirschbeck's eye because of a strike three call. On top of that, he had 24 hours to cool down and apologize for the incident. Instead, Alomar made a very hateful comment about Hirschbeck and his son. Alomar was still bitter toward Hirschbeck be-

cause of the strike three call. Get real. You can argue a call up to a point, but spitting and saying hateful things about someone isn't getting anywhere. I was shocked and appalled at the city of Baltimore for trying to pay Hirschbeck to drop the case and forget that it ever happened.

A certain pro athlete got caught doing something illegal and it was highly publicized. His activity cost him his job because the team he played for said "You're a good athlete, but we can't have this kind of bad publicity on this team." He was let go. It was sad to see such a fine athlete out of work, but I agree with the team and the decision to let him go. The Baltimore Orioles should do the same thing — no suspension — just let him go. Again there was no excuse for Alomar's actions.

In response to your question, Dirks, the umpires wonder why they have lost respect in the eyes of players? Simple — because we, the fans, are too hung up on a game to give a care. The league also is responsible because all they do is just swat the players on the hand and say "No, no, don't do that." If we, as fans, stiffen up and say something, we can make the league do something. In conclusion, I have lost all respect for Roberto Alomar as a ball player and for the fans that still support him.

Aaron Punzo

### Greeks under siege from nonaffiliated students

To the editor: Fiction can be fun. Unfortunately for Oren Grossman (Your View 10/11/96) and Kirk Baird (Their View 10/11/96) I am going to take this time to correct their fanatical and severely ignorant viewpoints pertaining to fraternities.

The Greek system is under siege. We are constantly battling false stereotypes. We have been labeled anti-intellectuals, racist, sexist pigs and sadistic hazers. Unfortunately for us, regardless of how the Greek system may be, the general public, those outside the Greek community, like Grossman and Baird, have very little clue as to what is going on inside a fraternity or sorority on a day to day basis. Nor do they realize the distinct differences between fraternities and sororities on the same campus. In their eyes we are one in the same. One will never understand something they will never experience.

I deeply resent the reference to Na-

zis and suggestions of Greeks lacking self-esteem. Obviously these remarks came from those who are uninformed as to the accomplishments of social fraternities and sororities. Allow me to set the record straight.

Those that accuse fraternities and sororities of being anti-intellectuals would have a hard time explaining the fact that nationwide freshmen who join the Greek system are more likely to see graduation than those who don't join. Also, I never met a Nazi who raised thousands of dollars for causes such as cancer research or donated hundreds of hours to the community. As for the low self-esteem charge, I don't think so. History majors like Grossman should know that since the turn of the century, 80 percent of the Supreme Court justices, 75 percent of the members of Congress, all but three presidents, and more than 80 percent of Fortune 500 companies have been Greek. Not to mention there would be virtually no student elections without Greek influence. I never met a politician with low self-esteem.

As for me, my fraternity experience has been the most positive and exciting time of my life. No, I haven't bought my friends or joined a group to hide my underlying low self-esteem. I joined because I was interested in exploring an interesting avenue of life. An avenue that has enriched me in every possible way. And, I have true friends — brothers for life.

For those who oppose fraternity and sorority life, I leave you with this quote from Alexander Pope, "It is with narrow-souled people as with narrow-necked bottles: the less they have in them, the more noise they make pouring it out."

Trey Wood, junior marketing major

### Greek system shows indifference to hazing

To the editor: I am responding to the letters published in Your View (10/14/96) that made an effort to salvage the "honor" of the Greek system. I do understand that not all frats and sororities haze and, therefore, my comments do not apply to them all.

In regard to what Aleesa Miller and Kelli Zeiler suggested, "don't knock it until you've tried it," I have tried it and refuse to subject myself to the degradation and humiliation that is a part of the pledgeship. That is why I quit the Greek system after being in it for only a short while. During (Fall) Rush, all of the frats said, "Oh, we don't believe in hazing." That is the same lie they fed into the minds of the Sig Ep pledges and just look at what happened. What kind of fellowship

and "brotherhood" could that abuse provide? I'm sorry, but it seems a little harsh to drag your so-called "brothers" through the dirt like that. If these are the "rituals" Zeiler speaks of, I don't want to have anything to do with the Greek system.

I do disagree with the statement made by Oren Grossman (Your View 10/11/96) that Greek members have low self-esteem. That is obviously not the case. The Greek system only comprises about 16 percent of the total students at Tech, and I think that's great that so many of them are involved on campus. I would be very worried about the system if its members didn't participate in other things because there is so much more to life at Tech than just being Greek. Since I have quit the fraternity, my college experience has been much better.

I apologize if I offend anyone, but I have not found the Greek system to reap any benefits (as Miller commented in her letter). Let's take Miller for example. She did not get to be the editor of the *La Ventana* because she's Greek. She got the job because she worked hard as an individual to get that position. The same goes for any other accomplishments made by those who are members of the Greek system. You make a difference because of who you are as an individual, not because of the letters you wear on your shirt.

Tyson Seibly, freshman journalism major

### Isett more qualified for District 84 leadership

To the editor: As Democrat Don Richards tries desperately to get elected state representative in the strongly Republican District 84, he complains that his Republican opponent, Carl Isett, was selected by only a few precinct chairs.

He seems to conveniently forget, however, that the process about which he whines is the same process by which he was selected — only he was chosen by fewer precinct chairs than was Isett.

Isett, a certified public accountant who sees first-hand the devastating effects of high taxation, is running on a platform of smaller government, lower taxes and greater personal freedom — I guess that would be extreme to a Democrat.

The truth is, of course, that Democrat Don Richards, a lawyer and special interest lobbyist, knows that he cannot win on the issues, so he has chosen instead to resort to personal attacks and to airing TV ads that blatantly lie about Isett's positions.

Nathan Ziegler, Tech law student

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# Political powerhouse

Tech students, faculty discuss women's growing role in U.S. politics

**by Ginger Pope/UD**  
 Women at Texas Tech and throughout the United States play an important role in the politics of today. Students and faculty learned about the history of women's involvement in politics during a lecture titled Women's Issues in Politics Tuesday sponsored by the University Center Programs Ideas and Issues Committee as part of Election Focus '96. Mary Campbell, event coordinator and a sophomore general studies major from Denver, Colo., said the discussion was well-attended and the lectures were excellent. "The purpose of the discussion was to bring about awareness on the campus about women's issues and for them to know how and why they vote," Campbell said. Kristi Busch, a freshman public

relations major from Corpus Christi, said the discussion made her realize how important it is for women to vote. "I never realized how much of a difference women can make and how my vote can count," Busch said. "There is a lot of focus on women today to have an influence with their voting." Tech history professor Sharon Toney said women struggled to gain their right to vote. "Those who participated in the

women's movement to vote suffered much persecution," Toney said. "Voting first began locally, and the Wyoming territory was the first to encourage women to vote in 1869." Even though the 19th Amendment gives women the right to vote, some stereotypes of women being incapable of voting still exist today, she said. "We need to overcome those types of problems and work together," Toney said. "We've really just begun to see

women's role in voting." Jyl Josephson, associate professor of political science, said that in the 1950s, women were less likely to vote compared with women today. A higher female birthrate and more awareness have caused an increase in the number of women voters, Josephson said. With the changes in society there are systematic differences in the voting of men and women, but the differences often depend on the candidates and the issues, Josephson said. Women today are more likely than men to vote for a Democrat. Terry Gilmore, a Tech doctoral student and an instructor at Midland College, said the number of women in Congress is increasing, and they are changing the context of politics with their own life experiences.

**“I never realized how much of a difference women can make...”**

**Kristi Busch, freshman Tech student**

# Montford to increase TTUHSC endowments

**by Kristi Rieken/UD**  
 Plans are under way to establish 20 endowed chairs in the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center by Jan. 1, Tech Chancellor John T. Montford said Tuesday. "It takes \$1 million dollars to endow a chair, but we have been busy, and we intend to accomplish that goal," Montford said Tuesday during a TTUHSC Student Senate meeting. Currently there are five endowed chairs at TTUHSC. Montford said the importance of endowed chairs involves many areas, but he elaborated on only one. "Although it awards only one professor at a time, it heightens our retention rate," Montford said. "I think we must focus on the academic faculty retention — I think faculty retention is essential to building a great university." Ginger Spicer, TTUHSC Student Senate president and a sophomore nursing student from Lubbock, said she thinks Montford will improve the health sciences center. "The endowed chairs will be a really wonderful thing for the university," Spicer said. "He wants to acknowledge that the health sciences center is an equal part of the university, and that is something that sometimes gets forgotten." Montford also talked about achieving excellence in Tech's medical school. "We are going to spend our time working on how we can do things instead of how we cannot," he said. "We are going to dispel a misconception once and for all and let people know that, by golly, there is a Texas west of Interstate 35."

## President

**continued from page 1**  
 jor opportunities for Tech. "I want us to be in the top 25 of US News and World Reports in five years in health sciences centers," Smith said. "Those areas will be

what will carry us." Montford said he has faith in Smith's ability to make a major impact on TTUHSC. "I firmly believe with my appointment of Dr. David Smith as president, we will be the best in the business," Montford said.

## Senator apologizes for secret tapes

AUSTIN (AP) — State Sen. Rodney Ellis apologized Tuesday to his colleagues for secretly tape recording his conversations with them during a debate last year for an upcoming documentary on democracy. "With the benefit of hindsight, it was stupid and a mistake, and I have

to live with that," Ellis, D-Houston, said. Ellis spoke by phone to most of his 30 colleagues, apologizing for the recordings. The recordings will air as part of a Public Broadcasting Service program about democracy later this month.

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# Gene Hemmle Memorial Concert to raise scholarship funds

by Sara Kattawar/UD

The Texas Tech Orchestra and Choir and the Lubbock Chorale will perform the 21st annual Gene Hemmle Memorial Scholarship Concert at 8 p.m. Friday and 4 p.m. Sunday at Hemmle Recital Hall located in the Tech music building.

Kenneth Davis, director of choral activities for Tech, will conduct the concert. The choir and orchestra will

perform Johannes Brahms' "German Requiem," featuring soloists Shelia Wolk and Gerald Dolter.

The concerts are co-sponsored by the Texas Tech School of Music and Lubbock National Bank and are a part of the 1996-97 Gene Hemmle Memorial Concert Series.

Ticket proceeds benefit Tech's Hemmle Scholarship Endowment. "The concert is to raise money for

student scholarships," Davis said. "There are a total of 350 people involved in the concert; 265 members in the choir and 70 members in the orchestra."

The concert series honors the contributions of Gene Hemmle, former department chair for the School of Music, he said. He was chairman of the music department from 1949 to 1973.

Hemmle improved the School of Music and took it to an outstanding level, Davis said.

Brahms wrote "German Requiem" in the 1860s. The work derived from a variety of Biblical sources, among

them the Psalms, Ecclesiastes, the epistles of St. Paul and the Book of Revelation.

"The piece is moving, profound music which is beautiful, touching and very emotional," said Shelia Wolk, soloist for the concert and director of the Texas Tech Opera.

Wayne Bailey, director of the School of Music, said organizers selected the piece because the masterwork was written for both a choir and an orchestra.

"During the course of the year, we focus on composers with anniversaries, and this was Brahms' anniversary year, and he had also written the cho-

sen requiem," Bailey said.

The concert is appealing to people because of the large number of performers, and the proceeds from the concert go to student scholarships, he said.

"The concert provides the chance for students to come and hear a classical piece," he said. "Even if the student does not know a lot they can just sit back and enjoy."

Bailey said the School of Music's goal is to sell out the recital hall instead of raising a definite dollar amount.

Other composers featured in the concert series this year are Felix

Mendelssohn and Frank Schubert, all well-known composers from the 19th century, he said.

"Most of the concerts in the series are performed by faculty and professional musicians in town, however this one is unique because the students are involved," Bailey said.

Tickets for the concert are available at the School of Music ticket booth. General admission tickets for Tech students are \$8, and \$12.50 for all others.

Limited reserved tickets also are available for \$25 each. Tickets can be purchased from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 16						
STAT. CHAN.	KTXS	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Homestretch	Today Show	This Morning	Bruno/Kid Mask	Good Morning	Quack Pack Bobby World
8:00	Sesame Street			Skyrunner Paid Program	America	Carman Aladdin
9:00	Shining Time Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Rolonda	K. Copeland Brady Bunch	Regis & Kathie Lee	FOX After Breakfast
10:00	Lamb Chop Mr. Rogers	Leeza	Price Is Right	Paid Program L. & Shirley	Caryl & Marilyn	Rozie O'Donnell
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Real Life	Young and Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	Matlock
12:00	CIA Cools Joy of Paint	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News City	Dr. Quinn
1:00	Tony Brown Barney	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Maureen O'Boyle	One Life to Live	Baywatch
2:00	Creatures Magic Bus	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	Blossom EEK!
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Little House	Maury Fovich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Ricki Lake	Batman Beetleborgs
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Cosby Dating Game	Montal Williams	Power Ranger Step/Step
5:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Newlywed LAD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Mr. Cooper Wonder Yrs.
6:00	NewsHour	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Med/You	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	Genesis: Living	Wings Larroquette	Nanny A Perfect	Sentinel	Ellen Townies	Best Moments of
8:00	Presidential Debate	Presidential Debate	Presidential Debate	Voyager	Presidential Debate	Presidential Debate
9:00				Deep Space Nine		TBA
10:00	Business	News Tonight News	News David	E.T. Hard Copy	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
11:00		Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	Nightline Roseanne	Coach Martin
12:00		O'Brien Later	Paid Program	Jenny Jones	Geraldo	Star Trek



**ROSEANNE**  
TODAY at 10:00 AM  
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**WINCHESTER TWIN**  
50th & Indiana 795-2808  
\$3.50 Until 6PM

**MIGHTY DUCKS 3**  
FRI., SAT. & SUN.  
11:45-2:15-4:40-7:15-9:30  
Sorry, No Passes

**EXTREME MEASURES**  
FRI., SAT. & SUN.  
11:30-2:00-4:30-7:00-9:40

**CINEMA WEST**  
19th & Quaker 799-5216  
ALL SEATS \$1.50

**"HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"**  
FRI., SAT. & SUN.  
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

**SHOWPLACE 6**  
6707 S. University 745-3636

THE NUTTY PROFESSOR  
1:05-3:15-5:25-7:30-9:50

MATILDA  
1:00-3:05-5:15

COURAGE UNDER FIRE  
7:25-9:55

THE ROCK  
1:25-4:15-7:00-9:45

TWISTER  
1:15-3:45-7:10-9:40

HARRIET THE SPY  
1:30-4:00-7:05-9:30

KAZAAM  
1:10-3:10-5:10-7:15-9:20

ALL SEATS \$1.50

## Employee calls boss America's worst

NEW YORK (AP) — America's worst boss of 1996 is sexist and a slob, a cheapskate and a cheater, greedy and gassy.

The winner (loser?) of the nation's fourth annual search for supervisors who make their employees' flesh crawl was announced Tuesday by management techniques expert Jim Miller, who sorted through more than 300 entries.

The worst of the worst emerged from the East, but his identity must remain secret — the employee who nominated him is still working for Mr. Nasty and wants to keep his job.

What makes him so awful? Here's

the winning nomination, submitted in the form of a want ad:

"Most Wanted List: Office manager. Successful candidate must be able to: Schedule fake business trips to spend time with another woman. ... Forcibly kiss secretary on the lips. Wear the same clothes all week. ... Cough in employees' faces, and pass gas and act as though this is normal behavior."

There's more — 26 reasons in all detailing the horrors of this person who brings his employees to a level of hell that even Dante didn't imagine.

"Rig company raffles and keep

merchandise for yourself. Rub against employees whenever possible. ... Separate a fast food order to the correct employees by taking a bite out of each sandwich to determine its contents."

Miller, author of the best seller "Best Boss, Worst Boss," also selected the nation's best administrator: Bill Barnes, a principal at Spring Garden Elementary School in Bedford.

Having a rotten boss did pay off for the anonymous underling: he gets a trip for two to Hawaii. Having a good boss meant the same prize for Andra Endebrock of Bedford, who submitted Barnes as the nation's best boss.

**Silver Bullet Club** 5145 Aberdeen Ave. 795-4122

Happy Hour 3-7p.m. Daily  
Tues. Steak night & Pool Tournament  
Wed. Texas Tech Night  
Thurs. Steak night w/ Ambush  
Fri. Ambush w/ Lance Forester  
Sat. Karaoke Night

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**ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING AND ENGINEERING PHYSICS (EE) SCHEDULE FOR PREREGISTRATION**

October 14-18	Plus Help available in EE 218 Check with Department for Demonstration Times	
October 18	Deadline to turn in Plus Printouts and sign up for Spring Courses	
October 31	Pick up approved Plus Printout Fill out Schedule Cards and have approved by an advisor.	1:15 - 3:30 Lankford Lab.
November 4	Pick up approved Plus Printout. Fill out Schedule Cards and have approved by an advisor.	2:00- 4:00 Lankford Lab.
November 7	Pick up approved Plus Printout. Fill out Schedule Cards and have approved by an advisor.	2:00- 4:00 Lankford Lab.
November 13	Pick up approved Plus Printout. Fill out Schedule Cards and have approved by an advisor.	1:15 - 3:30 Lankford Lab.

PLUS INSTRUCTIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN EE 218 AND IN THE EE OFFICE.

**The University Writing Center**  
If you need assistance revising a paper for any course, then make an appointment with the Texas Tech University Writing Center.

310 English/Philosophy Building  
Hours:  
Monday - Friday 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.  
742-2476  
email: W.center@ttu.edu

Check out the University Writing Center on the World Wide Web: <http://english.ttu.edu/uwc/uwc.html>  
On-line submissions welcome. No fee required for tutorials.

**Monday**  
50¢ drinks until 11:00p.m. \$5 Cover

**MONDAY**  
GREEK NIGHT  
Free pool for parties of ten or more  
\$2 Wells

**TUESDAY**  
LADIES NIGHT  
\$1.50 Longnecks

**WEDNESDAY**  
TECH NIGHT  
\$1 Drafts

**THURSDAY**  
\$2 Wells

**FRIDAY**  
\$4.75 Pitchers  
\$2.00 Shot girls

**SATURDAY**  
Live Band &  
\$2.00 Shot girls

**SUNDAY**  
Karaoke &  
\$1.50 Longnecks

**Speedy's**  
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**2ND ANNUAL UNIVERSITY PLAZA FOOTBALL WEEKEND BASH**

NEBRASKA VS TECH SAT. OCT. 19, 1:00 PM JONES STADIUM

THE IDEAL HOME AWAY FROM HOME FOR TECH STUDENTS

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19th STREET WAREHOUSE

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- GO TO THE WAREHOUSE FRIDAY NIGHT FOR MUSIC & FUN
- WANDER BACK LATE FOR A FEW PITIFUL HOURS OF SLEEP
- GO TO THE GAME SATURDAY

Drink Specials 'till 11:00 p.m.  
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# Texas Tech University Recreational Sports

## Upcoming Events

Intramurals	Entries Due
2-Person Golf Low Ball	Oct. 16
Soccer	Oct. 16-17
Archery	Oct. 21-29
Swim Meet	Oct. 29-31
Special Events	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Outdoor Cooking Workshop	Oct. 17
Cornhusker 2 & 4 Mile Run	Oct. 19
CPR for the Prof. Rescuer	Oct. 21



**Powder House:** Powder Hounds, champions of Intramural Co-Rec Basketball are pictured above. Front row, left to right: Kito Bonner, Krissi Parks, Michelle Howard, Krystal Hilton and Mark S. Martinez. Back row, left to right: Shannon Reed, John McNulty, Jason Snodgrass, Michelle Horne and Jodi Lindley.

## Powder Hounds win season

The Powder Hounds capped off an undefeated season by downing Mixed Bunch in a nail biter, 37 to 36, to claim the fall intramural Co-rec Basketball Championship Thursday at the Student Recreation Center.

Behind by one point, with seconds left in the championship game, Kito Bonner twice failed to sink the game-winning shot. Team-mate Michelle Horne grabbed the second rebound under the basket and at the buzzer put in the winning basket. Shannon Reed led the Powder Hounds in scoring with 12 point while Scott DeShazo had 13 for Mixed Bunch.

To reach finals, the Powder Hounds defeated the Zooo Two 50 to 47 while the Mixed Bunch out-lasted the Old Timers 62 to 54. Thirty-six teams were in the Co-rec Basketball Season.

## Husker Fun Run Saturday

The first "Shuck the Husker" 2- and 4-mile fun run is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday at the Student Recreation Center.

Entries can be turned into the Rec Sports office by 5 p.m. Friday with race day registration beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday.

There is a \$6 T-shirt fee for runners wishing to purchase a race shirt. All runners not desiring a T-shirt need not register and there is no fee for running.

Just show up a the race and run either the 2-mile or 4-mile route through campus. This is the first Big 12 theme run and a big crowd is expected.

For further informations, please call 742-3351.

## Kick it. . .

**Soccer sign-ups** mind in case your first choice is already full.

**end Thursday** **Free Agents meeting tonight**

Teams wishing to sign up their intramural soccer teams are reminded that entries close at 5 p.m. Thursday. The earlier a team registers, the better their chances for selecting a preferable playing time. Leagues start Sunday, Oct. 27.

To register a team, simply bring a list of players' names, addresses and phone numbers to room 202 of the Student Rec Center, along with a refundable \$25 forfeit fee.

Residence hall teams may charge their forfeit fee to their hall account. Also, be sure to have several preferable playing times in

Individuals wishing to play Outdoor Soccer, but without a team on which to play, are encouraged to attend the Free Agents Meeting at 5:15 p.m. tonight in SRC 205. At that meeting, Rec Sports personnel will attempt to for teams of interested individuals or located teams seeking additional players. Team captains needing an extra player or two also are encouraged to attend the meeting, since players will be available at that time. Don't miss this opportunity.

## Circuit workshops available

The Circuit Room is a great place to gain muscular strength and endurance. Learn how to use each piece of equipment. Learn how to use each piece of equipment. One workshop will be from 8 to 9 p.m. tomorrow and at 2 p.m. next Wednesday. Cost is \$1. The class will meet in the Fitness/Wellness Center.

## Getting to the meat of the matter

Meat is a nutritious food, if good choices are made and if it is cooked properly. Look for the display from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Monday on the Lower Level of the Student Rec Center to learn some meat facts.

## Lotsa pasta next week

Pasta is a great, inexpensive source of carbohydrates which translates into energy in the fitness dictionary. Sample several different recipes — add some variety to your pasta diet. Please register by noon Oct. 23. Cost is \$4

## International Olympics takes off

Texas Tech University's annual International Olympics is the only event of its kind on the campus. It is sponsored by the Recreational Sports Department with the assistance from the Department of International Affairs. The purpose of the Olympics is to foster better understanding among international students and American student son campus through athletic competition. There are normally 300 to 350 participants registered for the Olympics and only students can participate.

The events for the Olympics are as follows: soccer, tennis, 8-Ball pool, bowling, volleyball, table tennis, 3-on-3 basketball, racquetball and track and field. Each event is divided into men's, women's, co-rec and

doubles. The Olympics last more than days and the facilities used are the Rec Center, University Center Game Room, men's and women's gym, Brunswick Bowl and the soccer fields.

This year's winners in the men's division went to India with first place, Taiwan with second and Korea with third. The women's winners were India first, China second and Hong Kong third.

The overall team champion was India first, China second and Hong Kong third. The department of rec sports and the International Affairs Office would like to thank all the participants who came out and participated in this year's annual event.

## Dogs win Indoor Soccer

The Dogs went undefeated and then beat Blitz 3 to 0 in the finals to win the Natural High Indoor Soccer Tournament last weekend in he Student Rec Center.

The Blitz had defeated Waffelager 3 to 1 and the Dogs downed Eurasia SC 4 to 1 to move into the championship game. Consolation winner was FFD as they won over High Impact. Members of the winning team were Quintin Hart, Tim Casteel, Eric Napier, Chris Spalding, Jason Gothebin and Josh Baker.

## Trap & Skeet champions crowned

Recreational Sports again sponsored the annual Trap & Skeet Shoot at the South Plains Gun Club.

For the second straight year, Jason Fagan won first place in Trap-A with a shoot of 23 of 25.

First place in Trap-B went to Christopher Bulger with 23 of 25.

In skeet competition, Jeremy Royal placed first in A after a shoot-off with

Jason Fagan.

Both shot 25 of 25 in regular competition with Royal winning the tie breaker 4 to 2.

Michael Marino won first in Skeet-B with a score of 21 of 25.

The women's competition was again won this year by Amy Trlica.

The next trap and skeet shoot is scheduled in April.

The Student Recreation Center is hosting the Texas Fitness Jam Nov. 1-3. Fitness By Definition is presenting a nutritious menu to tempt the appetites of the discriminating fitness enthusiast and fitness professional. On Friday, Nov. 1 for an especially great workout, there is a Hi-Lo Step Combo Master Class. It is \$5 for Tech students and \$15 for others and is from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in SRC. On Saturday, the AFAA Primary Certification Review is from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and there are several workshops. The Triple Threat "multi-stepping" workshop is from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Below the Belt will strengthen knowledge in cardiovascular and muscular fitness activities and is from 12:30 to 3 p.m. For creative choreography and training options, sign up for the Step Two It workshop from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

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Wed., October 16 • 8:00 pm - 9:00 pm • BA 053  
"Leadership is by Choice...Not by Chance."

Apply now for Fall 1996 positions. Candidates must complete the application process by October 28, 1996. For any questions, please see your RA or call 742-2542.

HOUSING AND Dining

Texas Tech University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action/Americans with Disabilities Act Employer. In order for our staff to represent students living in our communities, we particularly encourage individuals from traditionally underrepresented groups to apply.

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