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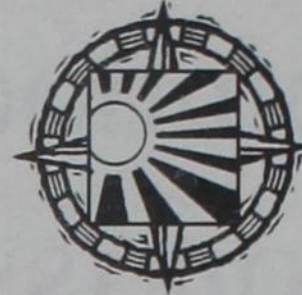
The Texas Tech football team will try to continue its success on the ground against the nation's No. 3 rushing defense in the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

## Welcome Parents

Thousands of Texas Tech parents migrate to Lubbock this weekend for Family Day. The Dads and Moms Association has planned many fun-filled events for the weekend.

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# Board tentatively OKs arena plans

by Kristi Rieken/UD

Texas Tech's proposed United Spirit Arena received approval from Texas' Higher Education Coordinating Board in Austin Thursday.

In an informal voice vote, board members showed support for the \$47 million arena with a vote of 15-2, said Ray Grasshoff, public information officer with the coordinating board.

The board will formally vote on the proposed arena today, and Tech Chancellor John T. Montford said he is confident today's outcome will mirror Thursday's.

The board added three stipulations along with their approval, comprising student fees

of no more than \$3 from Tech's General Use Fee to fund the arena, the use of private funding to support half of the arena's building costs and exclusion of state monies to operate and maintain the facility, Grasshoff said.

Montford, who spearheaded the arena fundraising effort, and State Rep. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, presented the arena issue to board members.

"I certainly can't take credit for it myself," Montford said.

"Scores of people were involved. The Student Association president was there, and I think the students deserve a lot of the credit."

Wendy O'Brien Marsh, an Amarillo attorney and coordinating board member, voted against the proposed arena.

"I'm really distressed that I had to vote against a university in my part of the state," she said. "I love Tech, my son graduated from there, but I'm not sure we need all these facilities. I think all of the money should be raised privately."

Marsh said she is an ardent supporter of Tech, but she believes there is something wrong when funding cannot be found for a \$18 million library; yet, money is available for a \$47 million athletic arena.

Tech Interim Athletic Director Gerald Myers attended Thursday's board meeting and said he was happy with positive comments board members made about Tech.

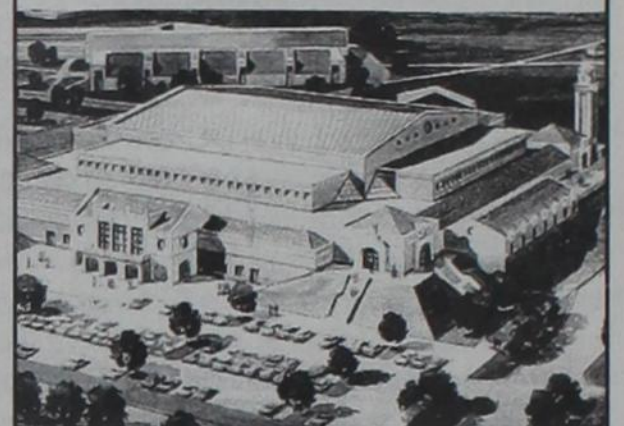
"This decision was the product of a lot of people coming together," Myers said.

"The board members were impressed with our student support and the private donations we have gained."

Myers also said he believes members who voted against the proposed arena will change their votes before today's final vote.

"The dissenting voters didn't really seem to stress a lot of disapproval," he said.

## Proposed United Spirit Arena



## Court allows Jones to play

by April Castro/UD

A temporary restraining order will allow Texas Tech offensive guard Casey Jones to play in Saturday's game against the University of Nebraska.

Jones was declared ineligible earlier this year for failing to make satisfactory progress toward his major, and he missed the first six games of the season. After three denied attempts to appeal NCAA rulings against him, Jones hired a personal lawyer to fight the decision.

The restraining order, filed

against the NCAA and Tech in Lubbock County's 140th Judicial District, was issued at a hearing Thursday.

In a previous interview with *The University Daily*, Jones' law-



Jones

The restraining order will expire Oct. 31. A hearing is set for Oct. 30 concerning a temporary injunction.

Jones said he is ecstatic about the outcome of Thursday's hearing.

"Right now I can't believe it," Jones said.

against Texas A&M next week, but after that his future on the team is unknown.

"I'm so excited about the game. All year I wanted to make it for the Nebraska game — this is what college football is all about."

Jones has been

practicing and is ready to play, Tech coach Spike Dykes said.

"This is great for Casey and our team," Dykes said.

"He said he's ready to go aid the football team anyway he can."

Tech had no involvement in Jones' decision to hire a lawyer, said Richard Kilwein, Tech's sports information director.

"Casey did this as an individual," Kilwein said.

"We did everything we could to get him to play, but I can't say that we endorsed this because we are the defendants in the case."



John Woolke/UD

Every little boy's dream: Steven Ramirez, a freshman-premed major from Odessa, admires the Heisman Trophy Thursday in the Athletic Ticket Office. The Heisman Trophy is given annually to the nation's best college football player.

## Mascot safety methods proposed

by Ginger Pope/UD

New safety procedures will be implemented for the Masked Rider's use in Saturday's Texas Tech vs. Nebraska football game.

Jenny Passow, Masked Rider adviser and University Center activities specialist, said the Masked Rider safety procedures approved in August were revised and resubmitted Wednesday as new safety procedures for the Tech mascot.

The revision of the new safety procedures has not yet been approved by Tech officials but will be used in Saturday's game, Passow said.

The proposed safety procedures include two options for making victory laps.

The horse can run clockwise from the southwest corner of the stadium to the northwest goal line.

Or, beginning slowly at the southeast corner, the horse can run clockwise to the northwest goal line once it reaches the southwest corner.

The revision comes as a result of Chancellor John T. Montford's decision to have the Tech Masked Rider, Martha Reed, and mascot High Red Bug run victory laps around Jones Stadium during the Oct. 5 Tech vs. Baylor football game.

Tech officials prohibited the traditional victory laps after former Tech mascot Double T. See Mascot, page 4

## Student political groups debate tough, top issues of Election '96



Matt Branum/UD

Heat of opinion: Members of Texas Tech's Student Libertarians and College Republicans debate questions about the election from a three-member panel.

by Joe Brower/UD

Texas Tech students gathered in the University Center Matarador room Thursday to hear a student debate between three campus political organizations.

The debate between the University Democrats, College Republicans and the non-active Student Libertarians gave the audience an opportunity to hear party stances on a wide variety of topics. The debate was sponsored by the UC Programs Ideas and Issues Committee.

The College Republicans began the debate by responding to questions regarding illegal immigration by saying the real

problem began with the word illegal.

"The real problem lies in the word illegal," said Ryan Calvert, a sophomore political science major from Dallas. "There are legal channels that immigrants may go through if they want to come to America."

Responding to Calvert's statement, the University Democrats said that denying the children of immigrants an education now would only lead to problems in the future.

"Illegal immigrants' children should not be turned away from help and education," said Mike Turner, president of the Univer-

sity Democrats. "By not helping them today we are creating a problem later by having to deal with them after joining gangs and committing crimes."

The Libertarians' views on crime reduction drew mixed reaction from the audience.

"Legalize drugs," said Joe Gantt, president of the Student Libertarians and a senior communication studies major from Lubbock. "By legalizing drugs, the number of people killed by drug-related crimes will drastically decrease."

In contrast to the Libertarians' answer, the University Democrats said the key to low-

ering crime is education.

"Education is the best way to solve the problems of crime," said Katie Ferrier, vice president of the University Democrats and a senior history and political science major from Fort Worth. "If a person commits a crime, he should be punished, but he should be shown what was done wrong and given a sense of self-worth."

The College Republicans said they were confident in their debate performance.

"We were in top form tonight — we had a good team of people who were concise in their answers," said Cameron Graham,

president of the College Republicans and a junior history major from Lubbock.

The Libertarian representatives said they thought all the groups performed well in the debate.

"All of them did a good job of speaking out on the issues," Gantt said. "I only wished the audience had taken us more seriously."

The University Democrats said they were pleased with how well they delivered their message.

"We did well explaining our platforms and showing our group's diversity," Turner said.



## Their View

# '96 presidential election does not dwell on issues



Robert E. Hanes, Jr./guest columnist

that individuals will take more personal responsibility in exchange for lower taxes and more freedom.

Since President Johnson's Great Society of the 1960s, the U.S. government has spent more than \$3 trillion on social programs. What is the result? Has poverty been abolished? Has racism ended? Quite the contrary. American society is no better, perhaps even worse. Liberals and Democrats will tell you that the results are irrelevant, it is the intentions that matter. Hence, the electorate has been bombarded with lies about the economy, the solvency of social programs and new promises from Bill Clinton, all under the guise of caring for Americans. Personification of government to the point of assigning feelings such as compassion and caring is absurd. Liberals tend to define these emotions by the amount of money spent by the government on social programs. Any attempt to reform, streamline or eliminate waste has been labeled as extreme.

What is the true result of the Great Society? The burden of individual responsibility has simply been shifted to the government, through the cradle to grave safety hammocks. The problem is not in the intention, but in the result. It is estimated that for every dollar the government receives for welfare spending, only 28 cents is actually spent on the person who needs it. Where does the money go? It is devoured by the wastefulness of bureaucrats through trickle down government.

When people are removed from the equation, true compassion is lost, because Washington does not care about people but about power and money. As long as Americans believe the government is caring for society, people cease to care about each other, and that is the fundamental problem. ABC News reported that charitable giving is at a 10-year low. Is there a connection between tax rates and charitable giving? President Ronald Reagan lowered taxes, Bill Clinton raised them. Under whose administration was charitable giving higher?

The country is less free and overtaxed because of the government's role the last 30 years. This election is therefore a defining moment in our history. Does the majority of Americans accept the status quo or does the majority favor real solutions, not just well-meaning intentions? The principles for which this country was founded are slowly eroding. What makes the United States great? It is not government, but freedom. Dependence on government, in any form, especially financial, involves loss of freedom.

Contrary to the press' selective interpretation of Bob Dole's bridge to a better America, the former senator does not advocate devolving the country to the social attitude and mores of the 1950s. Instead Bob Dole wants to return power to the people by increasing incomes through tax cuts, while trusting the American people to care for themselves instead of looking to Washington for a handout. Of course, there is a price. To expect less from government, we must expect more from ourselves. (By the way, every time tax rates were decreased in this century, revenues to the treasury increased. This is well documented by the IRS.)

In 36 years it is clearly evident to see how expectations have changed. President John F. Kennedy said, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what can you do for your country?" Ironically, Bill Clinton's fall campaign could be summarized as do expect nothing of yourself, blame everyone for your problems and ask your government to care so it can solve your problems. The Democrats have proposed new programs and bureaucracies (like \$3.5 billion to send volunteers into schools to teach children to read; what are teachers for?) which are no doubt well-intended, but the outcomes of these programs would no doubt result in less individual freedom in the name of compassion, while exacerbating the social, moral and financial decline in the country.

Who are we as a country? Do we look to the principles for which we were founded, less taxes, limited government and freedom or do we let Bill Clinton send us further down the road of socialism which has failed miserably in Western Europe and around the world?

Robert E. Hanes Jr. is a graduate student in the College of Arts and Sciences.

**Have an opinion you would like to share with the rest of the campus? Write a letter to the editor today and share your views about campus or local events.**

The election of 1996 is not about the character of Bill Clinton, it is about the character of the American people. When the issues are pared down, when the rhetoric is analyzed for truth and fact, the bottom line comes down to personal responsibility. Two visions have been offered. One increases the power, size and reach of the government in the guise of a personified bureaucracy that cares. The other trusts



## Illegal activity focus of columnist's Greek opinions



Kirk Baird/columnist

OK, for all those who apparently failed Reading Comprehension 101 I'm going to try this one last time.

In my previous column (Their View 10/11/96), I wrote about the Sigma Phi Epsilon hazing incident. Not only was the incident deplorable, but the actives who initiated this activity were Nazi wannabes. I then went on to write how mindless the pledges were for allowing this to happen and if it weren't for the actions of a courageous few, the hazing would still be happening.

I summed up by drawing a parallel between the mindless need for acceptance these pledges demonstrated and the mindless need for acceptance many members of the Branch Davidians showed in Waco.

That was it. No attacks on any Greek organization.

Did the line, "This column is not meant to indict the Greek system — Hey, whatever floats your boat," not sink in to some of the apparently thick-skulled people who wrote in attacking me for supposedly attacking the Greeks?

Well, I'm trying to set the record straight again. And this is not for everyone in the Greek community. There were those that understood my point. But for all those a little slow on the draw, here goes:

I DO NOT CARE IF YOU'RE GREEK.

I DO NOT HATE GREEKS.

I WAS NOT ATTACKING THE GREEKS.

Hell, my dad was a Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Tech in the late '60s — look it up, Clyde Parks.

Before I came to Tech, I had a long talk with him about whether I should pledge.

I finally decided it would be in my best interest to withhold and concentrate on journalism.

I decided to devote my spare time to obtaining the work experience and clips that would help me get a job after graduation.

But there is no animosity. In fact, I really couldn't care less. I don't care about the activities, mixers, fund-raising events, etc. of Greek life.

And I'm speaking about the social organizations, for those too daft to interpret this on their own.

The reason I decided to comment on the hazing incident was not only because of moral objections, but the simple fact it was ILLEGAL. And for all the fire I've drawn in the "Your View," scant few have even touched on this subject.

Instead of saying the actions of the Sig Eps don't reflect the Greek community, blah, blah, blah, they are determined to lambast me for something I never wrote.

It's as if someone is trying to rally the troops against an imaginary enemy.

Under siege, indeed.

The only thing under siege is the truth.

And the truth is several Sigma Phi

Epsilon actives broke the law, while even more pledges sat back and mindlessly took the abuse.

So for all the letter writers who will respond to this column, consider this: You tout the idea the Greeks want and deserve the Tech community's respect.

Well, respect is something earned. And so far, the majority of letters have shown you're deserving of little, if any at all.

When you face up to the fact these guys did something ILLEGAL, instead of finding some form of justification (scapegoat), and work to ensure it doesn't happen again, you're going to have to listen to people like me rail about the idiocy and hypocrisy being shown.

Who knows, maybe all those in the Greek community who are tired of this kind of negative publicity will work to correct the problem and police themselves so *University Daily* columnists don't have to.

Kirk Baird is a senior journalism major from Dallas.

He doesn't dislike Greeks, in fact some of his best friends, not too mention dad, are Greek.

## Your View

### Greek system provides positives for students

To the editor: I am writing this article in response to the column by Kirk Baird (Their View 10/11/96), regarding the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity incident. I would like to say that the recent events involving that fraternity are unfortunate but deplorable. Those kinds of alleged activities have no place in the Greek system at Texas Tech and do not represent what the rest of the Greek system strives to accomplish. I would also like to caution Baird on his use of characterizations when describing his take on the fraternity system. The column is a very powerful forum for discussing current issues. Columnists have an obligation to use it responsibly. Using various characterizations like "Nazi wannabes" and relating a current negative fraternity incident to the "whackos in Waco" is improper. Negating those comments with sentences like "This is not an indictment of the Greek system at Tech" is like Bob Dole stating,

"And I am not even going to bring up Whitewater," like he did in the recent debate. The retraction does nothing because that snub little shot is already in the mind of the reader. Tactics like those add to the same negative image that the Greek system receives from its critics.

On behalf of the members of the Greek system at Texas Tech, I want to take this opportunity to tell the members of the Texas Tech community about the positive things that Greeks accomplish. The first area to discuss is scholarship. The comprehensive report compiled by the Dean of Students Office in the last year showed that the all-Greek GPA was higher than the all-undergraduate GPA. A little research will also show that there are several presidential scholars in our system and countless others who benefit from scholarships and endowments for their excellence in academics. The next area to look at is our campus involvement and leadership. This is where our system really sets the pace. All three of the executive positions of the Student

Association are held by Greeks. The majority of the Student Senate and the Freshman Council are Greek. Greeks are the leaders of organizations ranging from honorariums, like Mortar Board and Golden Key, to intercollegiate athletic teams to organizations like the Pom Pon Squad and President's Ambassadors. I would be interested and surprised to see if there were any areas at Texas Tech where Greeks were not involved. Another area that is important to mention is social service. Greeks turn in more community service hours and money donated to charity than service-based organizations. Our efforts benefit organizations like the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, the Ronald McDonald House, the Children's Miracle Network, the Lubbock Lions Club and the South Plains Food Bank's U-Can-Share Food Drive. These people will vouch for their support and appreciation of our efforts. The social aspect of Greek life is obvious and it aids in the pursuit of the previous accomplishments mentioned. And as a member of a fraternity, I can assure you that membership in a fraternal organization offers a person a sense of belonging and feeling of brotherhood that simply cannot be

obtained in any other type of organization.

I think that it is important to convey all of the facts to the Texas Tech community. These positive stories are rarely applauded and certainly don't receive the front-page attention that negative stories receive like the "Tech Fraternity Loses Charter For Hazing" article (10/4/96). This is called balanced journalism, the art of telling the whole story, not just one aspect of it. Give it a try.

Ryan McMullen, senior English major

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# Family Day gives parents glimpse of college life

by Kristi Rieken/UD

A Red Raider tradition spanning four decades continues this weekend as the Texas Tech Dads and Moms Association begins the Family Day celebration.

Family Day is a yearly event allowing parents of Tech students to visit the campus and attend various events including attending the football game with their children.

The Dads and Moms Association begins two days of activities at 7 p.m. today with a banquet in the University Center Ballroom featuring Tech Chancellor John T. Montford.

The association has sponsored Family Day for the past 40 years. The Association of Women's Students, now known as the Women's Service Organization, sponsored Family Day until 1956, when a surge in the organization's participation led to the creation of the Dads and Moms Association.

"So many dads were coming to Family Day in the beginning that they (the Association of Women's Students) asked the dads to help with it," said Nancy Hale, administrative assistant for the Dads and Moms Association. "A lot of the dads agreed to help, and so they sort of gave it to them to run."

The association expects about 150 people at today's banquet.

Because so many student organizations participate in Family Day activities, estimating the total number of people involved is virtually impossible, Hale said.

Steve Locke, senior associate athletics director, said the benefits of Family Day are important to the entire university.

"Parents are some of the best ambassadors for the university," Locke said.

"They come here and see great things and go back to their communities and talk to people about Tech."

Many campus organizations helped the association with planning and decorating for this weekend's events. These groups include the Tech Student Association, the High Riders, the Saddle Tramps, the Women's Service Organization, Alpha Phi Omega, Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight/

Silver Wings and the Air Force ROTC Cadet Wing.

One member of the Saddle Tramps said Family Day is a perfect opportunity to show off the campus to students' parents.

"It is a chance to show parents what a good college Tech is," said David Toth, a Saddle Tramp pledge and freshman elementary education major from El Paso.

"I think parents get to see all the many perks that we offer after spending a

weekend here."

There also will be a brunch Saturday in the University Center Courtyard and a student-produced talent show at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Allen Theatre. Tickets to the brunch are \$6.50 per person, and tickets to the talent show are \$3 per person.

The Dads and Moms Association

parents who traveled the farthest to attend. These honors will be presented at halftime of Saturday's Tech vs. Nebraska football game.

One benefit of Family Day is parents get a chance to see where their children live and get a better idea of how they are doing, said Kenny Meixelsperger, SA external vice president and a senior finance major from Plano.

"You get a lot of parents, especially of freshmen, who don't understand what their children are going through," Meixelsperger said.

"This gives parents the chance to see the environment they live in and what a small space they have in the dorms, and it helps them realize the adjustments their children are going through."

Masked Rider Martha Reed, a senior animal production major from Knickerbocker, said she fondly remembers how much she enjoyed her parents' visit on Family Day when she lived in the residence halls.

"It is a really special time," Reed said.

"My parents came when I was still living in the dorms, and it was great because it had been such a long time since I had seen them."

# Lubbock economy benefits from visiting Cornhuskers

by April Castro/UD

As Texas Tech enters the Big 12, a big impact is being made on the Lubbock economy.

This year's big-name teams are drawing big crowds to the Lubbock area for most home games, according to local hotel managers.

Saturday's Family Day game against fifth-ranked Nebraska has resulted in a sold-out crowd at Jones Stadium.

Hotels from Lubbock to Amarillo have been sold out for months, since the schedule first came out, said Michelle Carte, director of sales at the Residence Inn Marriott of Lubbock.

"We even have a hotel in Plainview that is sold out," Carte said.

Kurt Brown, director of sales at Best Western Lubbock Regency, said he had a cancellation for a \$200 suite, and it was filled within five minutes.

"Nebraska is a powerhouse of the Big 12, and we can't ask for anything better," Brown said. "It is

not only good for us, but it is also good for the community."

Best Western started a waiting list about four weeks ago, and the management had to quit taking names because it was getting so full, Brown said.

A similar turnout is expected for the next home game against the University of Texas-Austin Nov. 9, he said.

"We might sell out for Louisiana, but it depends on how well we do and it will probably be a last minute sellout," Brown said.

Lubbock's restaurant industry also is expecting big crowds this weekend.

Wanda Price, owner of The 50 Yardline Steakhouse, said she is expecting a big weekend because of the football game.

"I think going into the Big 12 will have a big impact on the local economy because the big teams have a big following," Price said.

"The big games usually draw a lot of alumni to town, and Lubbock is a football-loving town."

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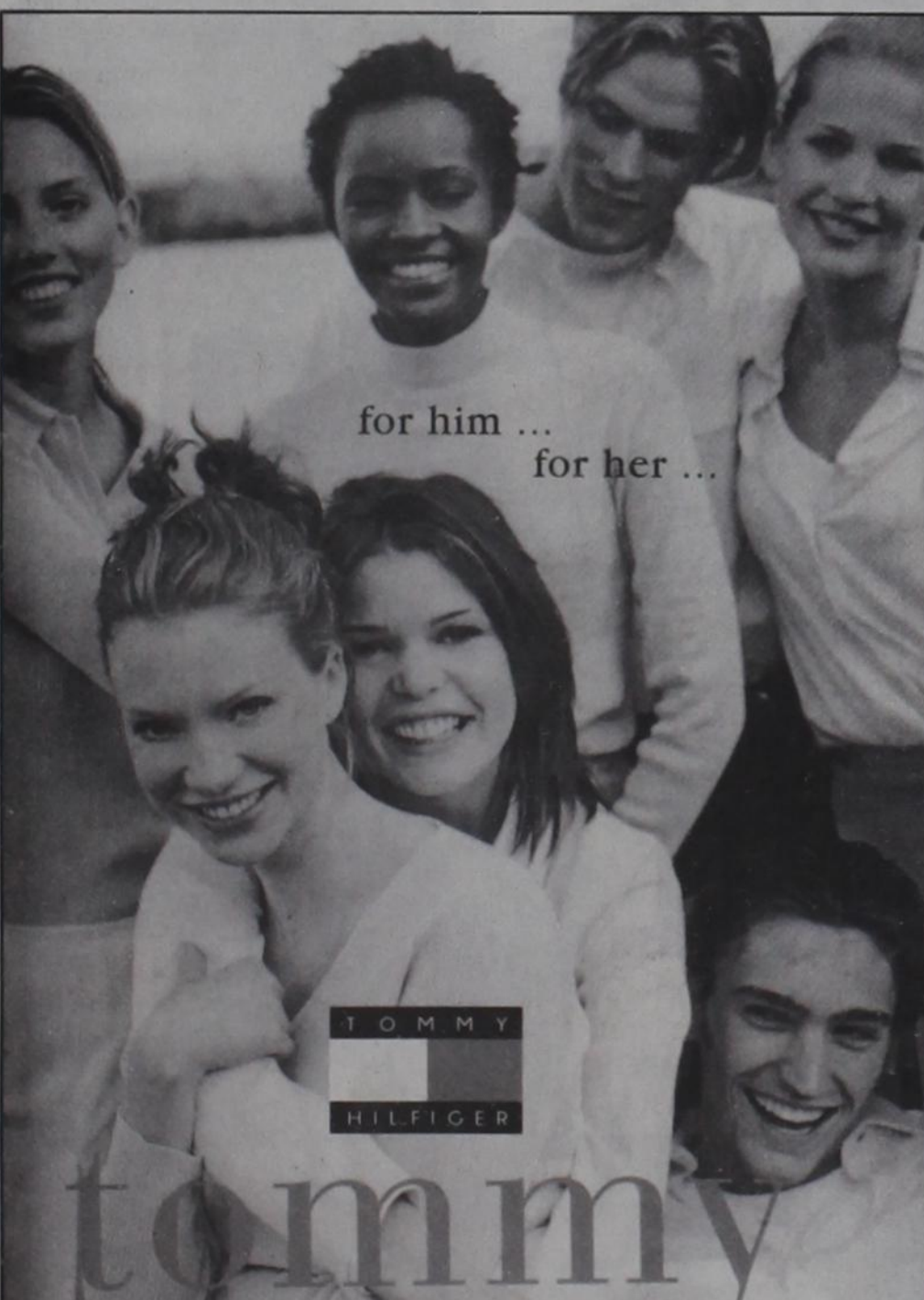
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### October 11

- A UPD officer investigated a hit-and-run in the Z3L parking lot.
- A UPD officer investigated a burglary to a motor vehicle from the Z1B parking lot.
- A UPD officer arrested a student for public intoxication at Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Hall.

### October 12

- A UPD sergeant responded to

a 911 medical call at the soccer field near Wall/Gates Residence Hall.

- A UPD officer responded to a request for EMS at Jones Stadium in reference to a sprained foot.

### October 13

- A UPD officer investigated a telephone harassment to a resident's room in Hulén Residence Hall.
- A UPD officer investigated a burglary to a motor vehicle in the Z3J parking lot.

### October 14

- A UPD officer investigated damage to a sidewalk in the C6 parking lot.
- A UPD officer investigated a theft from the Coleman Residence Hall lobby.
- A UPD officer responded to a 911 medical call in the computer engineering building.
- A UPD officer responded to a 911 medical call to a resident's room in Hulén Residence Hall.

### October 15

- A UPD officer investigated a theft at the bicycle rack at Gates Residence Hall.
- A UPD officer investigated a theft in the University Center.
- A UPD sergeant responded to a medical emergency at the Student Recreation Field.
- A UPD officer investigated a false fire alarm in Bledsoe Residence Hall.

### October 16

- A UPD officer investigated a traffic accident with no injuries in the C6 parking lot.
- A UPD officer investigated a criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z5B parking lot.

## Mascot

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died during the Tech vs. New Mexico football game Sept. 3, 1994.

Montford overruled the 1994 prohibition Oct. 3 without consulting the Masked Rider Committee and relieved the committee of all responsibilities, Reed said.

Montford reinstated the committee Tuesday, upholding the committee's input in decisions concerning the Masked Rider.

Tech officials have not announced who will be on the field Saturday to determine if conditions are safe for the horse to run, Passow said.

ABC will televise Saturday's game, adding more than 700 people to the sidelines.

The athletic department will notify the visiting team, media, game officials, visitors and on-field staff about the Masked Rider tradition.

Thirty minutes before kickoff Saturday, game officials and on-field staff will meet to discuss safety procedures.

Before the opening kickoff, each half and each scoring run, an-

nouncers will state when the horse will run.

At least one Masked Rider assistant and 13 Saddle Tramps and five other animal science assistants will stay on the sidelines throughout the game.

No runs are to occur six minutes before halftime and four minutes before the end of the game, according to the new procedures.

The Masked Rider will not run on the field or track during wet conditions.

The Masked Rider must be in the south end zone for a scoring run to occur. If the rider is not in the south end zone in position when a touchdown or field goal is scored, the run will not occur.

Associate Athletic Director Ron Damron hopes media coverage will not affect the horse's running.

Televising the game will cause a large production on the sidelines, including extensive equipment and sideline interviews, Damron said.

"I've watched this for about 14 years, and it's total chaos down there," Damron said.

"These guys are professionals, we have to be patient with them. Some of them have never been in Jones Stadium before."

## Modified cold virus turned into cancer killer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reshuffling the genes of an ordinary cold virus turns it into a cancer-killing smart bomb able to seek out and destroy tumor cells, researchers report. The therapy, which is already being tested

on humans, involves a mutated version of adenovirus, one of a number of viruses that cause the common cold.

The virus was shown in mouse studies to attack and kill human cancer cells that lack a gene called P53.

About half of all human cancers have a defective or missing P53 gene.

"The mutated virus takes over and turns the (cancer) cell into a factory to make more virus," said Frank McCormick, a researcher at Onyx Pharmaceuticals in Richmond, Calif. "After a day or two, the cell is killed and releases a new virus, which then infects neighboring cancer cells."

About 60 percent of human tumors grown in laboratory mice melted away after being injected with the mutated adenovirus, said McCormick, lead author of a study to be published Friday in the journal Science.

The virus' true cancer-fighting ability won't be known until human trials are done, said Dr. Bert Vogelstein from Johns Hopkins University.



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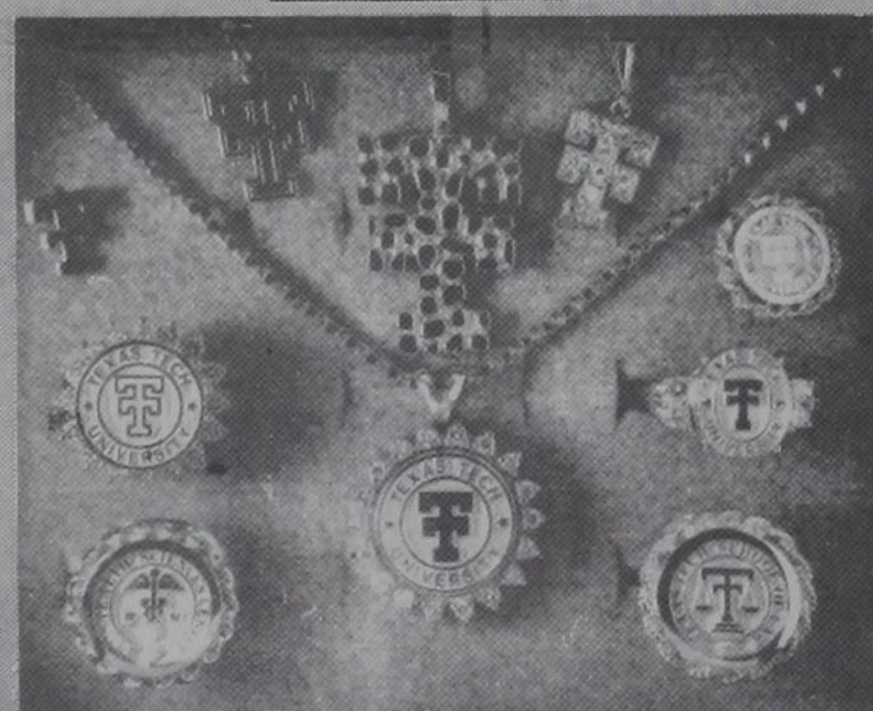
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## Contest offers record deal for winners

by Darcy Rosie/UD

For some lucky musicians and at least one Texas Tech student, the road to Nashville could begin Sunday at Chances R, the site of the inaugural Truth About Music Seminar and Talent Competition.

The one-day event, sponsored by WLM Music Group of Nashville, Tenn., is an opportunity for local musicians to explore the world of music entertainment, said Lisa Ferguson, director of marketing for WLM, who is also an artist and songwriter working on her first album with WLM.

"It's great for anyone who is interested in pursuing a music career, vocal or instrumental," Ferguson said.

The talent competition winner will travel to Nashville to record a two-song label package with WLM at Reflections Studio, she said. Clint Black, George Strait, Moe Bandy and other

country artists have recorded at this studio.

Sara Charles, a senior elementary education major from Sulphur Springs, said the experience gained from the seminar is worth the price of admission.

"I would love to win, and I am going to give it my best, but it'll be worth it even if I don't place," Charles said.

Although the setting of the event is mostly country, it is open to all types of music styles, Ferguson said.

"It's not limited to country," she said. "The seminar would benefit any type of musician."

The topics discussed appeal to every artist interested in learning the real truth about the industry.

The seminar is set to begin at 1 p.m., while the talent competition follows at about 6 p.m.

Tickets for the event cost \$75 in

advance and \$100 at the door.

Topics that will be covered during the seminar include, copyrighting, publishing, recording, pitfalls of the industry and touring.

Five speakers from various backgrounds will host the seminar while special guest speaker Billy Joe Royal will perform as well.

He will answer questions and give a detailed look into the music industry, Ferguson said.

Lubbock is not the only stop on the tour, she said. The event will be in Amarillo Nov. 17 and Oklahoma City Feb. 2, with plans to produce two seminars a month after the new year.

Other speakers for the event also will offer their advice on issues of interest.

Forest Borders, a songwriter and publisher who has written hit songs by Shania Twain, Rod Stewart, Tammy

Wynette, and Barbara Mandrel, will provide insight into the songwriting, publishing and copyrighting portion of the seminar.

Kevin Miller will instruct the audience on touring, and WLM founder Gary Foster and contemporary Christian artist Ricky Russell also will speak during the seminar.

Contestants can contact Lisa Ferguson, Rebel Radio KRBL-FM (105.7) or Chances R for more information.

Kallie Rogers, a 15-year old solo artist from Ralls, believes the program could make the difference in a musician's development.

"It seems like a really good program and it helps show you the right roads to take," Rogers said.

"The winner gets a recording and that would be a dream come true for any one in the music industry."

## Granny manages family heroin business from jail

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A grandmother jailed in a drug conspiracy investigation has been directing operations of her family's drug business by telephone from her jail cell, a federal agent says.

U.S. Customs Special Agent Joe Cisneros testified Wednesday in a federal court hearing on a motion by Angela "Granny" Serna, 73, to gain her release on bond while she awaits her trial on drug charges.

Cisneros testified that Serna

called her grandson from jail and told him to dig up heroin that had been buried in her back yard. She also had been heard urging her son to sell heroin from his prison cell.

The conversations were picked up by wiretaps during an investigation that led to the breakup of the Mexican Mafia drug ring.

U.S. Magistrate Robert B. O'Connor ruled that Serna was a danger to the community and ordered her held without bond.

## Planet Mars to have own World Wide Web page, NASA says

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Want to know the latest weather on Mars? Or tag along with a Mars rover for close-up views of the terrain, practically in real time?

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"I would definitely term this the first planetary mission in the full-blown Internet era," NASA spokesman Douglas Isbell said Wednesday. "It's vicarious exploration."

NASA plans to post daily Mars weather reports on the Internet once

the Mars Pathfinder spacecraft lands on the Red Planet next summer. The spacecraft is to be launched in early December.

What's more, users of the Internet's World Wide Web will be able to see what the Mars rover sees as it ambles

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Advisement forms may be picked up in the ME Office beginning Friday, October 18, 1996.

Please plan your schedule accordingly because the last day for advising will be **WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1996.**

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- J&B Coffee, Cathy Chamberlain, acoustic guitar, 8 p.m.
- Day Break Coffee Roasters, Indiana Avenue Jam Band, 9 p.m.

### Saturday

- Tech Mainstage Theatre, Cabaret, 8 p.m., \$3 for students
- J&B Coffee, The Kimbleys, acoustic guitar, 8 p.m.

# Disabled look for opportunities at Expo '96

by Sara Kattawar/UD

More than 30 businesses in the Lubbock area participated Thursday in the third annual Expo '96, a job fair to benefit people with disabilities.

Juanita Barker, regional director for the Texas Commission for the Blind, said the fair has brought in about 300 jobseekers in the past and benefits many of those by helping them find work.

Throughout the year, Barker works with other organizations to recruit local businesses to participate in the fair.

"We work all year long by making personal contacts, to get the employers to participate in the fair," Barker said.

The Texas Work Force Commission started the fair three years ago, and now it has grown into a coalition of different agencies working together, Barker said.

For job seekers at the fair, this was a chance to learn about employment opportunities in the Lubbock area.

"I came to look for any job which is related to janitorial positions, or any of the positions I held before," said Warren Sandner of Lubbock, who is legally blind.

Sandner works as a volunteer re-



Wes Underwood/UD

**Networking:** Roscoe Kahumoku, employment supervisor at Texas Tech, talks to Gaye Barnhill about job opportunities at Expo '96. More than 30 businesses gathered at Wayland Baptist University for the job fair geared towards people with disabilities.

ceptionist for Life Independent Living but will lose his job Oct. 27. He said he hopes the fair will help him find more work in Lubbock.

Area merchants set up booths to provide information and applications for those interested in jobs.

"We had never been (to the job

expo), and we do give work opportunity to people with disabilities," said Uriel Mora, general manager for Souper Salad.

The jobs available range from kitchen help and maintaining the salad bar to washing dishes and preparing food items, Mora said.

LISD has job positions open to anyone who qualifies and can be effective in the position, said Patricia Phea, personnel coordinator for LISD.

"This is a wonderful program to give people a chance to get their foot in the door, complete applications and make connections," Phea said.

Other employers at the fair aid applicants in finding jobs which suit their needs and abilities.

Professions Today Personnel is a company that helps people with disabilities find temporary or permanent employment, said Jana Steward, a representative for the company.

The job fair also showed the community what the applicants can do.

"The fair shows the people in town how capable the people with disabilities are," said John Alexander, employment specialist for Concho Resource Center.

In past years, Texas Tech students have benefited from the job fair.

The dining services employs students with disabilities, said Vince Breland, marketing specialist for the Lubbock Regional Mental Health Mental Retardation Center.

"Tech is very good with assisting in the program," Breland said.

Students with disabilities can find help from the Career Planning and Service Center to optimize their chances of employment, said Charley Tiggs, assistant dean of students.

"It is difficult for them to find a job, depending on their disability," Tiggs said. "Most will only apply for those jobs they are sure they will be successful in."

There are more than 60 million people with disabilities in the United States, and many employers have misconceptions about their abilities, said Judy Richardson, service representative for the Texas Work Force Commission.

"The goal of the fair was to unite people with disabilities with employers to give them a chance," Richardson said. "The public needs to realize the disabled are just like us, are able to function and do their job."

There is a misconception that people with disabilities should not work and would not be able to do the job as well as someone without those disabilities, she said.

"The doors close when a disability is mentioned," Richardson said. "Education is the key, many go into employment without understanding."

FRIDAY OCTOBER 18						
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CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Homestretch	Today Show	This Morning	Bruno/Kid Mask	Good Morning	Mighty Ducks Bobby World
8:00	Sesame Street			Skysurfer Paid Program	America	Carmen Aladdin
9:00	Shining Time Raphael	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	Rosie O'Donnell
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Real Life	Young and Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	Matlock
12:00	Nancy Sews Sew Connect	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News City	Heat Of The Night
1:00	Quilt Day 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 EKI
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Little House	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Ricki Lake	Batman Beetleborgs
4:00	Carmen Read Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Cosby Dating Game	Montel Williams	Power Ranger Step/Step
5:00	Contact Live Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Newlywed LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Mr. Cooper Wonder Yrs.
6:00	News Hour	News In/Edi	News W/Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Mad/You	Singsons Home Impr.
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	Unsolved Mysteries	Dave World Raymond	Movie: 'Molly And'	Fam. Matters Sabrina	Sliders
8:00	With God On Our Side	Dateline	Mr. & Mrs. Smith	Lawless John	Clueless Boy/World	X-Files
9:00	Palante Siempre	Homicide	Nash Bridges	Deep Space Nine	20/20	Dr. Quinn
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	E.T. Hard Copy	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
11:00		Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	Nightline South Plains	Coach Martin
12:00		O'Brien Friday Night	Paid Program	Jenny Jones	Roseanne Geraldo	Star Trek

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7:00		Saturday Today	Felix Lion King	Bruno/Kid All Dogs	Jungle Cubs New Doug	C Bear Beetleborgs
8:00			Mask G.e.e.K.ar	Dragon Flyt D. Twist	Mighty Ducks St. Sharks	Casper Spiderman
9:00	Arthur Magic Bus	M. Stewart Hang Time	Ace Ventura B. Switzer	Cowboys Bugs Bunny Bugs Bunny	Bugs Bunny Bugs Bunny	Goosebumps Life/Louie
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12:00	F. Gourmet Old House	Outdoorsman	TBA	Movie: 'Anything'	Paid Program Paid Program	Football: Nebraska
1:00	Workshop Hometown	W. Sonnett Football		To Survive	Home Videos High Tide	at Texas Tech.
2:00	Newton Read Rainbow	Air Force at Notre	Football	Movie: 'Shipwreck'	Football	
3:00	Carmen Travels	Dame	College Teams TBA		College Teams TBA	Two
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7:00	TX Parks Spotlight	Dark Skies	Dr. Quinn	Voyager	Second Noah	World Series.
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AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Sunday Today	Paid Program Herald/Truth	Gwenevere Skysurfer	Good Morning	Cyberaurus Dinobabies
8:00		TX Reporter Methodist	CBS Sunday Morning	Space Monkey Sigfried	Feed Kids Copeland	Kenneth Copeland
9:00	Infant (ESP) Infant	Church Meet the	Face Nation	Jumanji Mouse/Mnstr.	In Touch	FOX News Sunday
10:00	Creatures Arthur	Press New House	Robert Schuller	Hulk	Si Se Puede P. Ford	Baywatch Nights
11:00	Storytime NOVA	NFL on NBC	Paid Program Inquiry	WMAC Masters Step/Step	David Brinkley	FOX NFL Sunday
12:00	Wall St. Wk.	Football Regional	Hercules	Movie: 'Reversal'	John Paul II	Football Atlanta at
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3:00	Comp. Chron. Medically	Football Regional	Highlander	Monster's Halloween	Cup '96	Post Game Paid Program
4:00	Austin City Limits	Broadcasts	Paid Program Empty Nest	Viper		Deep Space Nine
5:00	Genesis: Conversatio		Old House CBS News	Baywatch	TV.com ABC News	FIX
6:00	Lawrence Welk	Dateline	60 Minutes	Movie: 'Super'	Perot '96 Home Videos	Baseball World
7:00	Nature	3rd Rock Boston C.	Touched By An Angel	Mario Bros.	Lois & Clark	Series, Game 2
8:00	Masterpiece Theatre	NBC Miniseries	CBS Movie "Blue"	FIX	ABC Movie "Talk To"	
9:00		"The Ring, Part I"	Rodeo	Lazarus Man	Me	Cheers
10:00	Mystery!	News In/Edi	News Seinfeld	Cape	News Spike Dykes	Home Impr. Viper
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# Supremacy name of Nebraska game

by Heath Robinson/UD

Texas Tech and Nebraska face off at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Jones Stadium with bragging rights for Big 12 Conference superiority at stake.

Tech (4-2 overall, 3-1 Big 12) is in first place in the Big 12 South division, while the Cornhuskers (4-1 overall, 2-0 Big 12) have a share of first place with the Colorado Buffaloes in the North division.

Nebraska won the national championship in 1994 and 1995 with 12-0 records. Nebraska had not lost a regular season football game since 1992, until Sept. 21, when No. 4 Arizona State beat the Huskers 19-0.

Since that game, Nebraska has returned to its old form, outscoring opponents 153-12. After the loss to Arizona State dropped them to No. 8 in the polls, the Cornhuskers have sprinted back to No. 5 in the nation.

Tech coach Spike Dykes knows the Cornhuskers will be hard to derail.

"Anything less than great is not going to be good enough," Dykes said. "But every Saturday somebody does something they are not supposed to do."

The game should be won in the trenches, as both the Red Raiders and the Cornhuskers ignore the passing game in favor of strong rushing attacks.

Nebraska attacks the line of scrimmage on offense, ranking second in the nation at 324.4 yards a game on the ground. Tech is just behind at third in the nation, compiling 321.5 on the ground per game.

How the two teams compile the yardage is the big difference, however. While Tech brings dose after dose of tailback Byron Hanspard, who leads the nation at 217.7 a game, the Cornhuskers use a trio of running backs. Sophomore Ahman Green returns to the starting lineup this week from a turf-toe injury, and he will bring his team-leading 96.8 yards rushing a game with him.

Nebraska quarterback Scott Frost



Slight of hand: Texas Tech junior quarterback Zebbie Lethridge carries out a bootleg in the Red Raiders' 30-17 victory over the Kansas Jayhawks Saturday. Lethridge

could play an important role against Nebraska if Byron Hanspard is ineffective against the Cornhuskers, ranked third in the nation in rushing defense.

averages 303 pounds per person and returns three starters from its 1995 national championship team. The Red Raiders' defensive front seven averages 244 pounds per person and is outweighed by an average of 59 pounds per person by the Huskers.

The best players wearing Nebraska red may be on the defensive side of the ball. The "blackshirts," as they are

called, have allowed opponents to reach the end zone only four times all year. And in the last two games, a 39-3 win over Kansas State and a 49-0 shutout of Baylor, the Huskers have not allowed a drive to get inside the 20-yard line.

Defensive ends Jared Tomich and Grant Wistrom anchor the line, while linebacker Terrell Farley has played in only three games this season, but already has five tackles behind the line of scrimmage. All three performers were tabbed preseason All-Americans. Seven returning starters return from

last year's unit in all.

Dykes expressed concern about facing the Nebraska defense.

"They're such a fast defense," Dykes said. "It's really hard to get around the speed factor they have. It's just really difficult for a team to gain a lot of yards against them."

# Osborne wary of Tech's potent rushing attack

by Heath Robinson/UD

Tom Osborne coaches one of the most feared teams in the country, winning national championships the last two seasons with 12-0 records.

The Huskers (4-1 overall, 2-0 Big 12) will play Texas Tech (4-2 overall, 3-1 Big 12) at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium.

Osborne's No. 5 Nebraska Cornhuskers own one of the nation's fiercest defenses, allowing 61.6 yards a game on the ground. Yet, he remains wary of Tech's ground attack, which has gained more than 300 yards rushing in four of its past six games, and ranks third nationally at 321.5 yards per game on the ground.

"Tech has a good backfield," Osborne said. "They do run some option football, and they run it well."

Tech is led by Heisman Trophy candidate Byron Hanspard at tailback. Hanspard has gained 200 or more yards four times this season and has reached 100 yards in all six games this season for Tech. Osborne has a healthy amount of respect for the junior from DeSoto.

"He has a lot of ability and speed," he said. "He's also very fast and very durable and has some decent size."

Nebraska's defense has been particularly stingy the past few weeks, allowing only 117 total yards in Saturday's 49-0 win over the Baylor Bears. In their last two games, Nebraska's defense has not



Osborne

allowed an opponent's offense inside the Husker 20-yard line and has surrendered only three points.

Baylor coach

Chuck Reedy has faced the Red Raiders and the Cornhuskers the past two weeks, losing 45-24 in Lubbock Oct. 5. Reedy left the field in Nebraska with a sense that he had seen the best the nation has to offer.

"They're every bit as good as we thought they would be," Reedy said. "I suspect there's not a better team in America and I would suspect that when it is all said and done at the end of the year, that will be proven out."

"Defensively, they are as good as anybody we have been on the field against."

Part of Osborne's apprehension may have to do with the Cornhuskers' last trip to Lubbock in 1994. The Red Raiders led in the third quarter, before Nebraska pulled away for a 42-16 victory.

Despite Osborne's glowing words for the Red Raider offense, Tech coach Spike Dykes knows his running game faces a challenge Saturday against Nebraska.

"I don't know how you can beat their speed, they really have so much of it," Dykes said. "It's hard for anyone to make a lot of yards against them. Defensively, they're playing well together."

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# Red Raiders face Sooners in Big 12 contest

by Christy Apple/UD

The No. 24 Texas Tech volleyball team travels to Norman, Okla., to take on the Oklahoma Sooners at 7 p.m. today.

The Sooners (9-8 overall, 0-6 Big 12 Conference) started conference play against Texas A&M and Kansas and also have played the national champion Nebraska Cornhuskers. Oklahoma tried to hold on to a win against Texas but lost in five games.

Oklahoma is lead by Patricia Arrington and Melissa Peterson. Peterson has tallied six solo blocks, and Arrington has four solo blocks during games played this season. Arrington was voted preseason all-Big 12.

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said these two players are vital to Oklahoma's success.

"Oklahoma lives and dies with those two players," Nelson said.

"If we key on that, then we can shut them down."

Arrington's total for kills is 274 while the closest Red Raider is senior

middle blocker Jill Burness, who has 223 kills for the season.

Burness knows the Sooners are a tough team and their current record does not indicate it. The Sooners took Texas A&M to four games but lost.

"Oklahoma is a tough team and a great team," Burness said. "We played them last spring, and they were tough."

Burness expects a tough game and realizes the Red Raiders are going to have to fight for every win.

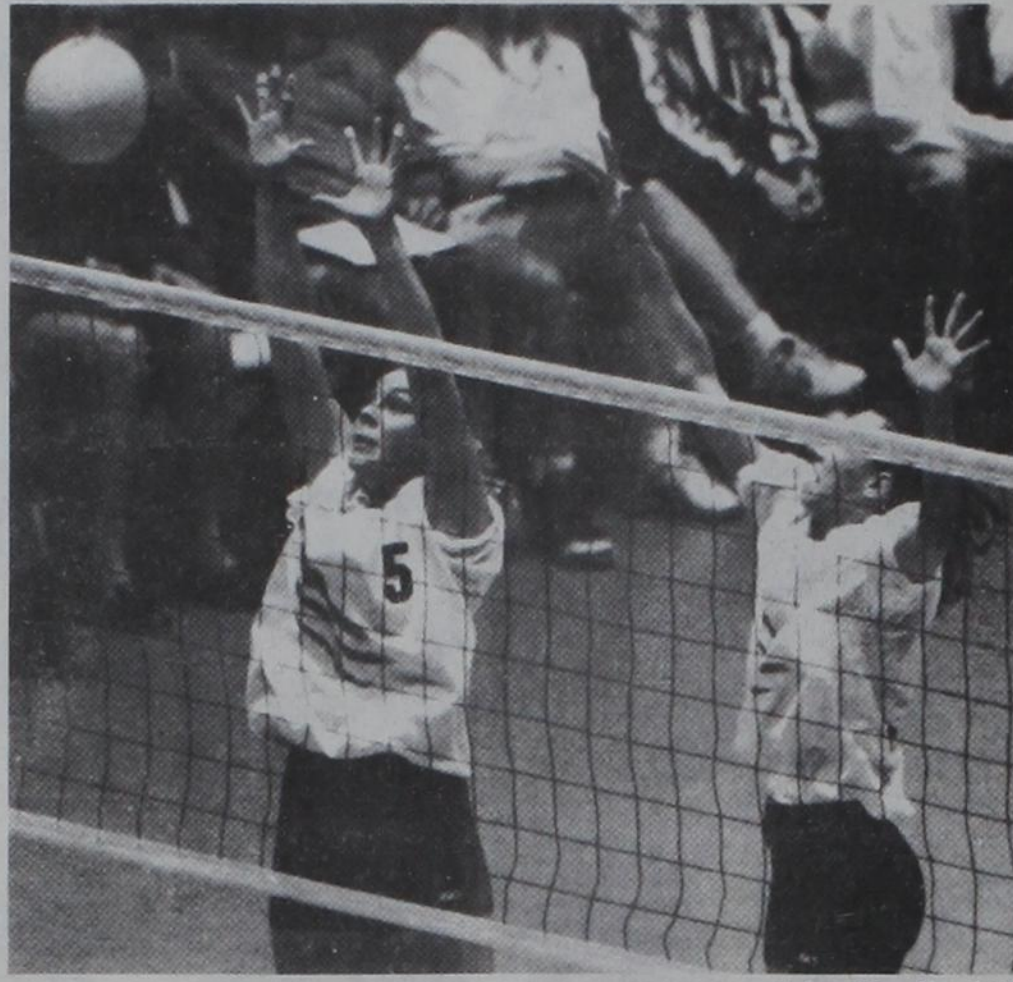
"Every team in the Big 12 is going to be a dog fight," Burness said.

Burness is the Big 12 leader in blocks with 1.84 per game and is ranked fourth nationally. She also has set a school record for most solo blocks by a senior with 38.

Tech is ranked 12th in the nation in team blocks, averaging 3.33 per game.

Sophomore setter Lisa Hilgers said the team has a lot of confidence going into this game and expects to win.

"Oklahoma is a good team, but everyone is expecting to win," Hilgers said about the team's attitude.



Up high: Texas Tech's No. 5, Kristen Holmés helps a teammate block a ball against Big 12 foe Baylor Wednesday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

# Cowboys still not healthy

DALLAS (AP) — Running backs coach Joe Brodsky recently compiled a videotape of every Dallas Cowboys running play this season.

He planned for it to be a teaching tool for the young players, but what it revealed was not at all surprising.

"We had a running back not completely healthy and an offensive line hurting," Brodsky said. "When we had a week to rest, we did a good job. When we're healthy, we're a good running team."

They haven't been healthy much.

Mark Tuinei appears headed for off-season knee surgery. Two months after spraining the medial collateral ligament in his right knee, he's still having problems.

Right guard Larry Allen began training camp recovering from knee surgery.

Center Ray Donaldson underwent ankle surgery, and right tackle

Erik Williams, toe surgery. Even Emmitt Smith was nursing a host of ailments.

"I think it goes way back to training camp when we didn't have guys together," Cowboys offensive coordinator Ernie Zampese said about the Cowboys' weak running game.

"Everybody has injuries. You can use any excuse you like. We were just not playing well. We were not playing with any consistency."

Maintaining their health may be another issue.

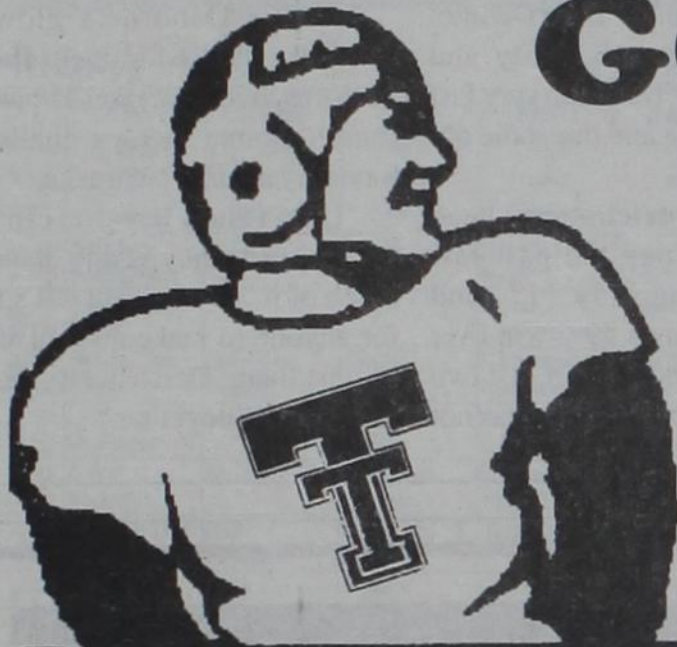
The Cowboys play the winless Atlanta Falcons on Sunday and won't have another week off the remainder of the season.

They have got to hope that one of the NFL's oldest offensive lines can stand up to the weekly punishment.

"We're old," Tuinei said. "That's obvious. We're going to keep going out there until they find a young guy to do the job."

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# Tech lacrosse prepares for tourney

by Sebastian Kitchen/UD

"The fastest game on two feet," read the signs around campus advertising lacrosse, one of Tech's oldest club sports and the oldest original North American sport.

The program, beginning its 22nd year of existence, combines several sports into one and was originally played by Native Americans.

"It combines a lot of hockey and soccer, a little football and a similar offensive strategy to basketball," said Emil Banzhaf, a senior zoology major from Richardson.

Banzhaf is in his third season of play at Tech and his sixth season to play lacrosse, overall.

He is one of about 25 players on the team and the vice president of the club.

Each team has 10 players on the field at a time: a goalie, three defenders, three midfielders and three attackers.

The club's president, James Connor, a junior landscape architecture major from Colorado, was an all-

state goalie in high school and was recruited to play college lacrosse in California.

Connor transferred to Tech because he did not enjoy the California school and knew Tech had a lacrosse program.

While the football, basketball and baseball programs at Tech have flourished, the lacrosse team has continued to play relatively unknown. It is one of Tech's most successful club sports and never has had a losing season in the program's 22-year history.

Last year the team had its first home loss in the program's history and their worst ever finish with a 5-5 season. This came in their first year of play in the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, a national club league consisting of 82 teams.

"We usually do really well," Banzhaf said. "We usually have six or seven wins to every loss."

The team has previously competed solely in the Southwest Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, a regional league. It had won the league cham-

ampionship six or seven times and will continue to strive for the championship this year, he said.

The top four teams in the region compete for the championship, with the winner advancing to the Creole Bowl in Louisiana. The top finisher in Louisiana can advance to a national championship in St. Louis.

"We are looking good," Banzhaf said. "We have won both of our scrimmages so far this year. We will be back in the (SWILA) championships I'm sure."

Having three seniors and the majority of the team being freshmen and sophomores, the team is young and inexperienced. The team graduated several seniors and lost some players to eligibility between the last two seasons.

"It was the first year we had to abide by the (USILA) eligibility rules," Connor said. "We really stuck by the rules so we would not get ourselves in trouble."

It also was the first year the team had to play rookies, Connor said.

The rookies got some experience in their first loss, a 15-4 schooling in the annual alumni game.

Several players were hurt during the alumni game including midfielder Mark Elliot. Elliot cracked three ribs during the fourth period of the game.

"He will be out most of the fall season," Banzhaf said. "We thought he just got the wind knocked out of him but he went to the hospital later and found out he had fractured his ribs. That will hurt us because he is one of our best players."

The squad is now preparing for two upcoming tournaments by practicing several times a week. Its first tournament is at Dallas Oct. 26-27 and the second is Nov. 9-10 at College Station.

"I'm pretty excited about the tournaments," he said. "I think we have a really good chance of winning the one in Dallas. The tournament at College Station will be more competitive," he said.

College and club teams will both be represented at the College Station tournament, Banzhaf said.

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## Red Raider cross country awaits Big 12 Championship

by Christy Apple/UD

The Big 12 Championship is right around the corner for the Texas Tech men's cross country team.

Tech travels this weekend to West Texas A&M to compete in a smaller tournament in preparation for the Big 12 contest Nov. 2.

Tech coach Lane Anderson schedules smaller, more relaxed meets for the team to get ready for the Nov. 2 meet.

"This meet is four miles instead of five miles," he said. "It is a shorter distance because it shifts emphasis in training to quicker training to get ready for the spring."

Senior Ben Friedman said the team is working on different outlets to use for the Big 12 race.

"We are not putting too much stress on this meet," Friedman said.

"Working on more team strategy and not time, we are toning the mileage down."

Anderson is taking the consistent group of eight runners, consisting of senior Alex Aldaco, sophomore David Leigh, senior Ben Friedman, junior Casey Hoelting, junior Jesse Williams, Neil Crouch, Andrew Schoppe and Tex Muse.

Aldaco, Leigh and Friedman are expected to run consistently and finish in the top five.

## Tech soccer team provides free Friday fun

by Brent Dirks/UD

Texas Tech's soccer team takes on a pair of bearish teams this weekend as the Red Raiders play Baylor at 1 p.m. today and Southwest Missouri State at 4 p.m. Sunday. Both games will be played at R.P. Fuller Track Stadium.

Tech's (10-4 overall, 4-2 Big 12 Conference) game against Big 12 foe Baylor is crucial in the regular season conference race, Tech coach Diane Nichols said.

Admission to the game will be free and open to the general public, Nichols said.

"I think this will determine maybe the three seed in the conference," she said.

"This game is important to the women's soccer program. We are go-

ing to have to play really well and have a lot of support from the Tech and Lubbock community. We need a lot of fans to come help us solidify our position in the Big 12 race."

The Bears (10-1-1 overall, 4-1-1 Big 12) are in their first season, but it took 11 games into the 1996 season for the Bears to be beaten. The Texas A&M Aggies defeated the Bears 4-1 Sunday.

And for the second week in a row, the Red Raiders must defend against a potent offense. Bear forward Molly Cameroon leads the nation in total points scored. She has 24 goals and five assists for 53 points in 12 games for Baylor.

Cameroon is a good player the Red Raiders must contain, Nichols said. She has helped lead the Baylor offense

to a 4.5 goals per game average, the fifth best in the nation. Midfielder Ashlyn Peterson will most likely defend Cameroon, she said.

"Ashlyn is a freshman this year, but they match up real good in size," Nichols said. "They're both about 5-10, and I think Ashlyn can do a really good job. Believe me, we have respect for Molly. She is an awfully, awfully good player."

Defender Jamie Woods said she is happy to play at home after last weekend's split with Texas A&M and Texas. Defenders sometimes receive too much blame for losses like the one to the Aggies, Woods said.

"The defense never gets credit when we win, but gets blame when we lose," she said. "One mistake we make costs us a goal and it's our fault. But

when the forwards miss a goal it is OK."

Woods said she has a good feeling about how the game against Baylor will turn out.

"I hope the ball will bounce our way," Woods said. "We should win this game. If we all work for each other we can win."

Southwest Missouri State is also a first-year program that has gone 7-7 overall and 0-2 in the Missouri Valley Conference. They are coached by Rob Brewer, who has a 75-25-2 overall record in his five years of coaching.

"They're a new program," Nichols said. "They've beaten some good schools like Missouri 2-0. And right now were really not thinking about them. We just want to get past this Big 12 game with Baylor."

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## Lubbock watering holes drop ball



**Heath Robinson/sports reporter**

I have a problem with pay-per-view sports. I awoke from my Friday-night stupor Saturday expecting to find many local watering holes willing to fork over the cash in order to show the Tech vs. Kansas game, which was shown only on a pay-per-view basis.

Here comes the fun part. First some friends and I staggered to a local place that shows many "conference" games, and they indeed were televising the game. Problem was, nobody else in

town had waited as long as we had to arrive there. We left there, believing that the place already had ample sardines stuffed in who had paid the \$2 charge. We went everywhere, only to find that the bar we had left and one other had their "chips" in order (i.e. were showing the game).

I cannot believe this. A place that names itself after "sports" was definitely not in the "zone," as the Texas-Oklahoma game was being aired.

An Irish pub was showing baseball. I wanted to "bash" heads in, if you get my drift.

Here we are, living in a college town that supposedly goes nuts over its team, and its team was playing a big game that parlayed into a big victory, and two joints showed the action. What a joke. These places ask for students' hard-earned money to refresh themselves, and then don't have the

common decency to show the game.

On to more depressing topics. Monday Night Football makes me sick. Ever notice how week in and week out, Al, Frank and Dan are witnessing the "best ever" play, players, coaches and fans? To top it off, each week they are watching in the best stadium with the best tailgaters. And they always witness several "amazing displays of athleticism."

Two weeks ago, Leon Lett of the Dallas Cowboys was the NFL's best defensive lineman. This week, it was San Francisco's Bryant Young. Both the Chiefs and the Packers now have the NFL's best fans and stadiums.

In case you missed it, the Packers are now playing at "the highest level at which a team can play." Surely the '92 and '93 Cowboys would agree. Brett Favre is "the man when it comes to throwing a football," and we also

witnessed "the most lethal block known to man" on Monday.

Green Bay's Fritz Schurmer is "the best defensive coordinator around." That was good, because he was pitted against an "offensive genius" in San Francisco's Bill Walsh.

But the real kicker is that whenever the Cowboys play at home on Monday night, we are watching live from Irving, Texas as "Michael Irving makes a great catch," according to Frank Gifford.

When is it going to end? Either Gifford wakes up at halftime and realizes what game he is watching, or a new crew needs to be hauled in.

By the way, you think we will see any red in the stands Saturday?

Maybe the local pubs will be showing tiddlywinks.

Heath Robinson is a junior broadcast journalism major from Hurst.

## Men's golf team prepares for final fall tournament

by **Christy Apple/UD**

The Texas Tech women's golf team plays in its final tournament of the fall season in the Stanford Women's Intercollegiate Tournament.

In its first three tournaments in the fall, Tech has finished first, eighth and 12th.

Tech coach Jeff Mitchell said he hopes to continue the success and sees this weekend as another chance for the team to improve its record.

"This is an important tournament for us," Mitchell said. "We are in a mediocre position for regional qualifiers."

The field of competition is large with 18 teams playing and most of them are in the top 20.

"This is a great opportunity for us to figure out how to beat New Mexico State," he said. "If we play smart and play to our strength, then I think that we will place in the top."

Tech set a school record at the last Stanford tournament by hitting

925, but the team set a goal of 915, he said.

"I think that 915 is a reachable goal, and we don't need to worry about it," Mitchell said.

Senior Tamara Parker said the team is in a strong position to perform well this weekend.

"I feel like we are going to come out and really perform," Parker said. "We have a good feeling and feel more comfortable."

Tech's performance in its last tournament was not up to par and the Red Raiders placed lower than normal, finishing 12th.

"Last tournament didn't hurt our confidence," Parker said. "We just saw where our team was as whole and what we needed to work on."

Mitchell hopes Parker and sophomore Brooke Lowrance both play up to their capability by shooting low because the greens at the Stanford course reward good ball hitting.

Tech continues play through Sunday, playing a total of 72 holes.

## Former Spur Robertson convicted on burglary charge

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Jurors convicted former NBA All-Star Alvin Robertson on Thursday of one count of burglary stemming from a rampage at his ex-girlfriend's apartment.

The trial's punishment phase begins Monday. Robertson, who played five seasons with the Spurs and last season with the Toronto Raptors, could face two to 20 years in prison for burglary with intent to commit theft.

Defense attorney Eddie Garcia said he would seek probation.

"Again, our hope is that the jury

will consider probation for Robertson based on the fact that he doesn't have any prior felony convictions," Garcia said.

Robertson, 34, showed no emotion as the verdict was read. He was acquitted of the more serious charge of burglary with criminal mischief.

Prosecutors said they consider the outcome a partial victory.

"The jury in Bexar County has decided that it doesn't matter if you're a professional sports player or if you're a celebrity, we will hold you account-

able when you commit a crime," said prosecutor Rita Spiegel.

The charges resulted from a June 26, 1995, incident at the apartment of Sharon Raeford, who did not testify against Robertson. It was believed she left town before the trial.

Robertson was accused of kicking in the apartment door while Raeford and her 8-year-old daughter were inside, then taking Raeford's wallet and knocking over a television set, according to prosecutors.

Robertson allegedly returned later

and ripped rings off Raeford's fingers, tore a watch off her wrist, slashed furniture, damaged clothing and tried to set a fire, Spiegel said.

Prosecutors called to the witness stand a police officer who answered the disturbance call, as well as a friend of Raeford's who was with her the night of incident.

Robertson was jailed from Aug. 21 until Oct. 10 after his arrest in a separate criminal mischief case in which he is accused of vandalizing Raeford's 1994 BMW.

## Tech fans asked to be more cheerful

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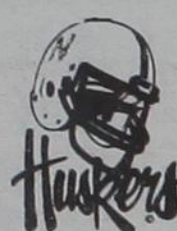
## TEXAS TECH VS NEBRASKA

The University Daily

Texas Tech University

October 18, 1996

### SCOUTING REPORT



Nebraska seniors were part of a rare legacy until this season. They had never experienced a regular season loss until one earlier this season against Arizona State.

The previous three years, the back-to-back national champions were 36-1. That is the best ever in the history of college football in a three-year period. Continuing the Cornhuskers' dominance is a possibility with the return of 60 lettermen, including five offensive and seven defensive starters.

The offensive line is again a strength with the return of three starters and two others who have played extensively. The preseason projected starters averaged 301 pounds across the front. Tops could be junior Aaron Taylor (6-1, 305), who has moved from guard to center.

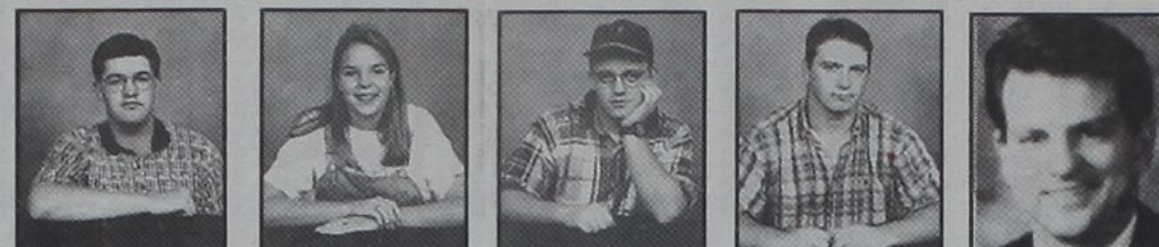
Nebraska lost its top two running backs but still returns a 1,000 yard runner. Sophomore Ahman Green racked up almost 1,100 yards last season in a limited role.

The only Nebraska question mark on offense is at quarterback. Gone is four-year starter Tommie Frazier, but the Huskers have junior Scott Frost.

At least three defenders are major award candidates: ends Jared Tomich and Grant Wistrom and inside linebacker Terrell Farley. Tomich, a first-team All-American selection last year, led the team with 10 sacks. Wistrom, a third-team All-American pick, led the team with 15 tackles for losses. Farley, a second team All-American selection, led the Husker defense with 62 tackles.

The Husker defense is currently third in the nation against the run.

### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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Last Week	7-3	9-1	7-3	7-3	
Overall	42-18	36-24	40-20	41-19	
Nebraska @ Texas Tech	Nebraska	Tech	Nebraska	Nebraska	Tech
Colorado @ Kansas	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Kansas St.
Iowa St. @ Oklahoma St.	Iowa St.	Oklahoma St.	Iowa St.	Iowa St.	Iowa St.
Kansas St. @ Texas A&M	Kansas St.	Texas A&M	Kansas St.	Kansas St.	Texas A&M
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UCLA @ Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	UCLA
Northwestern @ Wisconsin	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern
Atlanta @ Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Pittsburgh @ Houston	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Houston

### PLAYER PROFILE



Green

"Ahman is the game-breaker," Nebraska quarterback Scott Frost said of sophomore running back Ahman Green.

As a true freshman, Green was as a key contributor to Nebraska's 12th NCAA rushing title and an undefeated season.

He earned third team All-American and All-Big Eight Offensive Newcomer-of-the-Year honors while carrying for 1,086 yards and 13 touchdowns on 141 carries, a Nebraska freshmen rushing record.

A preseason All-American candidate, Green has rushed for 387 yards on 71 carries this season. His average is less than four yards short of a hundred yards per game.

Green started more games than any other Husker back including the St. Louis' top pick Lawrence Phillips.

### RAIDER REWIND

- Texas Tech scored on its first possession in its fifth straight game.
- Tech's defense limited Kansas to a scoreless second quarter, ending the Jayhawks' streak of scoring in 26 consecutive quarters.
- Byron Hanspard's first-quarter touchdown was his first receiving touchdown of the year.
- Kansas' two touchdown passes were the most allowed by Tech this season.
- Hanspard's two lowest games rushing have come in the state of Kansas (115 yards at Kansas State).

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### QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"I sit back and critique Byron. I get a chance to tell him what he's doing wrong."  
Tech tailback Adrian Ervin on the nation's No. 1 runner, Byron Hanspard

"We're playing a pretty good team this week."  
Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge on Nebraska. Nebraska has lost just one game in the past three seasons.

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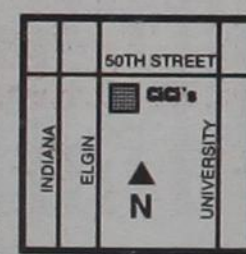
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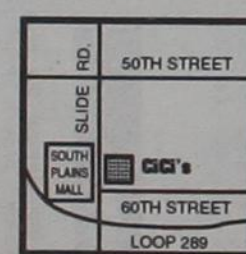
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