

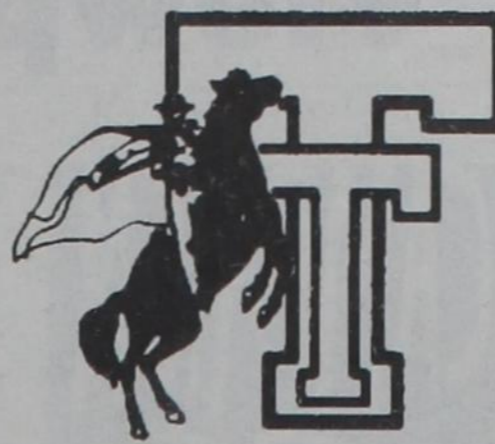
Serving  
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# UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



## Cornhusked

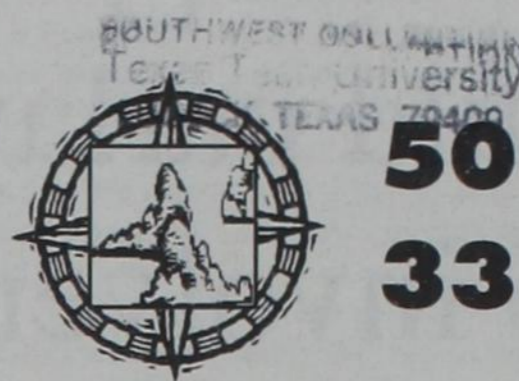
The Nebraska Cornhuskers came to Lubbock Saturday and conquered the Red Raiders 24-10. Read about how this loss affects Texas Tech's psyche going into College Station Saturday.

see page 8

## Flurry of families

They came. They saw. They brought gifts. Hundreds of parents flocked to Texas Tech this weekend to visit their children and check out the campus.

see page 6



# Arena construction receives approval

by Kristi Rieken/UD

Texas Tech's United Spirit Arena received formal approval from the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board Friday in Austin. The vote ended almost two months of fund raising, debate and controversy.

"I feel very good about the decision," said Tech Chancellor John T. Montford.

"It took A&M four times to get their facility passed, and it only took us one. I think that is because we made sure to cover all bases and were very prepared to make this presentation."

In a repeat of Thursday's informal vote, board members voted 15-2 in favor of the \$47 million, 12,500-seat arena.

Amarillo attorney Wendy Marsh and Laredo medical doctor Joaquin Cigarroa cast the opposing votes.

"I'm really distressed that I had to vote against a university in my part of the state," Marsh said after Thursday's preliminary vote.

"I love Tech — my son graduated from there. But I'm just not sure we need all of these facilities."

The coordinating board placed three stipulations on their approval of the arena. At least half the money to fund the arena must come from private donations, money taken from the students' General Use Fee must not exceed \$3 per credit hour, and no state money may go toward maintenance and operation of the facility, said Ray Grasshoff, public information officer for the coordinating board.

The board also approved \$17.5 million to renovate Tech's 34-year-old library and \$16.5 million to build a new residence hall which

would house approximately 400 students.

The first donation to the arena came Aug. 27 when United Supermarkets donated \$10 million. That contribution set off debate on campus with much of it centered around whether such a large amount of money should go towards athletics while Tech's faculty have some of the lowest salaries in the nation.

"I think sports should be a lower priority — I think education should be number one," said Rhesa Dunn, a freshman psychology major from Plano in a previous interview with *The University Daily*.

Students voiced their opinion about arena funding Oct. 1 when Tech administrators asked students whether they wanted \$3 per credit hour from the General Use Fee to be used to fund the arena. The Tech Student Association

was one of the strongest student supporters of the arena.

"I felt like we took careful consideration and let students know what all was involved in this before the vote," said SA internal vice-president Kristin Ketcham, a senior education major from Andrews.

Out of 24,185 Tech students, less than one-fifth voted in the arena referendum. Release of results was delayed because of an appeal filed by Tech's Student Bar Association contending election procedures were improper. After the SBA withdrew its appeal Oct. 3, the results were made public. Of the students who did vote, 83 percent were in favor of funding the arena with student fees, while 12.5 percent voted against it.

Coca-Cola added \$2 million to the arena

effort Sept. 5. Plains National Bank donated \$1.2 million Sept. 12, and McDougal properties gave the arena a boost with \$1 million Sept. 19. City Bank donated \$1 million Sept. 26. The arena fund-raising effort received two anonymous donations. The first was \$1 million Oct. 3 from a Lubbock family who wished to remain anonymous, and the second was \$1.2 million Oct. 10 from six area corporations. Southwestern Bell Co. donated \$1 million Oct. 6.

The most current aid to the arena came in the form of a 30-year, \$4.25 million advertising agreement between Tech officials and Lubbock Power and Light announced Oct. 16. This agreement is still tentative pending approval by the electric utility board, the Lubbock City Council and the Texas Tech Board of Regents.

## Parents share college years

by Darcy Rosie/UD

When Bobby Piña reaches for his homework in the morning, he is reminded of a time not long ago when his mother's backpack shared the same space on the floor.

Bobby Piña, a junior pre-nursing major from Lubbock, and his mother, Sylvia Piña, no longer live in the same house, but they still attend the same school, Texas Tech.

Living at home proved too much for Sylvia Piña, a senior social work major from Lubbock, and her husband Pete Piña, so they moved out. Bobby Piña remained behind.

"We built a new house, so we don't do as many things together anymore," she said.

Moving out has proven to be a new experience for Sylvia Piña.

"I have to be more independent now," she said. "I used to rely on Bob quite a bit."

Still she needs his assistance when it comes to



John Woolke/UD

But, Ma...: Bobby Piña, a junior pre nursing from Lubbock and underwriting director at KTXT-FM (88.1), and his mother, Sylvia

Piña, a senior social work major from Lubbock, take turns spinning the tunes at the radio station Saturday night.

changing technology.

"I got a new computer, and I don't know much about it, so Bob helps me a lot with it," she said.

The pair is an example of education bringing families together outside of the home. They have been attending school together for three years, although Sylvia Piña is in her eighth year at Tech.

That seems like a long time for a student, but Sylvia Piña, a mother of two sons, is no typical co-ed. Landi Piña, her oldest child, attends school at South Plains Community College.

Sylvia Piña has averaged two or three classes each semester since beginning her academic career in 1988.

Sylvia Piña said she could

graduate next December or in the fall of 1998.

Attending school with her son has been interesting to say the least, she said.

"He made me feel like an old lady at times," Sylvia Piña said.

Bobby Piña would not even let his mother walk from the commuter parking lot and ended up driving her around

quite a bit, she said.

Looking out for each other is just common nature.

"She keeps an eye open for things I might be interested in, and I do the same," Bobby Piña said.

"We are always looking out for each other."

Going to the same  
See Families, page 5

## Student loses radio winnings

Kick for Cash winner disqualified

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech student Chris Jackson lost the \$25,000 he thought he won from a local radio station during the Oct. 5 Tech vs. Baylor football game.

During a break between the third and fourth quarter of the football game, Jackson, a senior finance major from Houston, kicked a 40-yard field goal to win the KRLB-FM (99.5) Kick For Cash Contest, but he was unable to collect the \$25,000 prize because of a rule violation.

The contest, now in its second year, takes place between the third and fourth quarters of every Tech home football game and allows an individual selected in a random drawing to attempt a 40-yard field goal kick for \$25,000.

Chuck Heinz, KRLB general sales manager, said a routine background check by an insurance company revealed Jackson had played football at Stratford High School in Houston less than five years ago, disqualifying him from the contest.

In a written agreement KRLB had with the insurance company, Hole in One, anyone who had

played football within the last six years would not qualify for the contest, Heinz said.

The rule is stated in the contract participants sign the night before the game, he said.

"He (Jackson) read and signed the agreement, and, after the kick, the insurance company did a standard background check," Heinz said.

Both Jackson and Heinz were told of the disqualification Thursday.

Eric Womack, a junior business major from Arlington, said he was at United Supermarkets when Jackson was chosen to be a Kick for Cash participant.

"He was definitely made well aware of the contest rules,"

Eric Womack, a junior Tech student

rules," Womack said. "Jackson's friend was chosen right before him and was disqualified for saying he played football. When Jackson was asked if he played football, he said, 'No, I played baseball.'"

Jackson said that the day it was announced that he won the chance to kick, he said nothing

See Cash, page 3

## Election may turn tide for Japanese policy

TOKYO (AP) — The prime minister's party won a parliamentary election Sunday on vows to overhaul the bureaucracy that dominates Japanese policymaking. But even as the results came in, Ryutaro Hashimoto appeared to back away from his promises.

Hashimoto's conservative party captured almost half the seats in Japan's lower house of Parliament to secure a dominant place in government.

The results of Sunday's election mean all but certain re-election for Hashimoto as prime minister and a return to glory for the Liberal Democratic Party.

The party governed Japan alone from 1955 to 1993 before falling amid

a series of corruption scandals.

Domestic issues were the focus of the campaign, with every party — from the Liberal Democrats to the Communists — declaring it was best qualified to overhaul the bureaucracy, to reduce the power of career bureaucrats and eliminate a morass of regulations criticized by Japanese and foreign businesses alike.

Hashimoto had promised to cut the number of ministries in half, and attention now turns to whether he will do the job.

But he appeared to be backing away from quick action, refusing on Sunday to name the top priority of his new government.

"I don't think it's a good idea to pluck out one and make that into the

star product," the prime minister said.

The Liberal Democrats won 239 of the 500 seats in Parliament's lower house, which chooses the prime minister, the Japan Broadcasting Corp. reported.

That's far better than their previous strength of 206 seats.

But the party still lacks a majority in the upper house, which was not being chosen Sunday, so Hashimoto said his party plans once again to govern in a coalition.

He said the Liberal Democrats will seek support from their current coalition partner, the Social Democratic Party, which holds a substantial bloc in the upper house but won only 15 lower-house seats.

The No. 1 opposition New Fron-

tier Party took 156 seats, while the liberal-leaning Democratic Party won 52, both slightly below their strength in the last parliament.

The Communist Party took 26 seats, up from 15.

Voter turnout reached a record low of just under 60 percent, down from the 67 percent mark set during the last election in 1993.

The new parliament is expected to convene at the end of this month or in early November to select the prime minister.

In foreign policy, the Liberal Democrats' dominance means continued support for the Japan-U.S. security alliance. Hashimoto also has been hawkish as a negotiator in trade disputes with the United States.

## Texans favor immigration

HOUSTON (AP) — Most Texans support immigration and policies that favor immigrants, but also worry that newcomers to the United States increase costs for public services, undermine education and contribute to crime.

Those are the broadest findings of a *Houston Chronicle* poll published Sunday that found nearly two out of three of the state's residents consider immigration a "very or extremely important" issue.

About half of Texans are satisfied with current immigration levels, and more than half oppose higher taxes to better enforce immigration law, the poll found. The survey of 828 Texans between Aug.

5 and Aug. 21 has a margin of error of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points. "There's nothing wrong with letting some people in," said retired lab technician Ervin Williams of Temple, a poll respondent. "I mean, this is the United States. Let some come in and get a taste of it."

The poll found that while Texans aren't completely convinced immigrants take jobs from the native-born, they think the state's Hispanic newcomers are increasingly likely to cost them money.

"If they come with their 14 kids and the American people have to pay, well, that's just not fair," said Vera Penn, a poll respondent.

## Their View

### Arena support should parlay into involvement



Geoff Wayne/guest columnist

Three weeks have passed since the excitement of the United Spirit Arena referendum, and as many as of you know, Tech students voted in record numbers, with 83 percent of the 4,100 voters voicing your opinion in favor of using some of our already assessed General Use Fee for the arena.

I believe that this tremendous turnout (nearly 17 percent of the student body voted, which is higher than most schools in the Big 12) shows that students are not apathetic when it comes to an issue we truly care about, and that we want to have a say when it comes to the spending of our fee money. The enthusiasm created from this project (the largest project students have ever had a voice in) provided an ideal environment to kick off the fall semester. You were very interested in this issue, and regardless of how you felt, your interest served as a strong voice for future student input. The next step in the arena project is to finalize the written agreement with the administration that will ensure that parking, student seating, scheduling of arena events and other student interests are not compromised. The Student Association is hard at work to follow through on these commitments, and I assure you that above all, the interest of the students will be our top priority.

With the arena project fading from the limelight, student interest and concern has shifted to other areas. Many concerns were brought out during the arena issue that had previously been unmentioned. These "new" issues include the need for new academic facilities, upgrading technology, faculty salary increases and campus safety — just to name a few. These are all areas that are in definite need of attention and the Student Association is beginning to see what can be done by the students to make a difference in these areas. To some extent, some of these issues have recently been addressed.

For instance, a \$17 million renovation to the library is set to begin during the academic year, plans for a new English building are under way, a new lab is being constructed to accommodate research that is unique to Tech, Carpenter/Wells Residence Hall will be demolished and replaced with first class apartment style housing, a new student degree audit program and phone registration will be in place by next fall, and all of the residence hall rooms will be equipped with computer ports for Internet access in the near future. These projects benefit students in a variety of ways, and they all represent your fee money at work. As you can see, fee money is spent in numerous ways so as to support all areas of Texas Tech — classroom education, housing, athletics, services to students and other ways which enhance student life in general.

Like most students, I was excited about the overwhelming support for the arena, however, one thing bothered me. It seems that a few students feel it is necessary to criticize all aspects of our university. These students complain about everything, yet offer no solutions, and even worse, refuse to raise a finger to improve Texas Tech. I believe that this criticism is unwarranted. With all of the recent improvements Tech has and is making, we are creating a stronger stance as a premier university in our country. Our academic standards and entrance requirements are equal to those of all other state universities, our athletic program is one of the most successful in the nation (providing free advertising for all areas of Tech), our student organizations consistently excel in national competitions and conferences, and perhaps most importantly, Tech graduates compete with and continually surpass their peers from other universities in the "real world."

Texas Tech is definitely second to none. Unfortunately, some people dwell on a few negative areas and they overlook the long list of Tech positives. Schools in the Big 12 and across the nation are not better institutions than Texas Tech, they simply believe they are. Over the years, these other schools have created an environment of pride and excitement. This is what Tech needs. I challenge you to take pride in our school, look at all of our accomplishments and compare us to other universities. I am sure you will realize Texas Tech is truly the premier university, not only in Texas, but in the nation as well.

So look around campus, find issues to bring to the forefront of campus discussion, and work to make Tech an even finer institution. But, don't forget to spread the word of our great school, and our attitude of excitement during the first part of the fall semester will spill over, not only into the spring, but for years to come. In the end, we can all play a role in letting everyone else know about university — "Texas' best kept secret."

Geoff Wayne is a senior accounting major from Lubbock and SA president.



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## Simpson case sees Halloween publicity stunt



Megan Clark/editor

It seems that anyone will exploit just about anything to make a buck in today's society.

Take for an example a haunted house in Anaheim, Calif., that was stopped from using Nicole Brown Simpson and her murder as part of its "House of Terrors."

Until Saturday, a blonde actress, who resembles Simpson, would slump on the sidewalk outside the haunted house with a slit throat. The slit throat

is just a simulation, of course.

Video footage from the original Simpson crime scene also was provided to add a special, horrific touch.

That special touch is just a bit too much, even for a haunted house.

Denise Brown, Simpson's sister, told haunted house promoters she wanted her dead sister out of the display, and her request was granted, according to *The Associated Press*.

However, another display, one in which a black man (wonder who that could be) displays a knife will remain.

They've also utilized Jeffrey Dahmer (complete with severed heads in the refrigerator) and Charles Manson (with "die, pigs, die" written across the wall), too.

There are more than 100 different displays and exhibits within the haunted house.

And I'd hate to think what could possibly be more scary than encountering a dying Nicole Brown Simpson or a crazed Charles Manson.

People should be scared by this, but not because of the bone-chilling horror involved.

It's shameless money making that led these promoters to turn to the Simpsons to make a lucrative business.

It's total sensationalism, and it's taking advantage of other people's sorrow, pain and loss.

And to make matters worse, Simpson's innocence may be questionable to some of the American public, but he was found not guilty by the court.

That means a display related to the death of his former wife and another

display that infers he is a murderer are riding a thin line between what is libel and/or slander.

But possibly the most revolting thing about the Simpson display, and those involving Manson and Dahmer, is simply the basic thought of it.

Manson and Dahmer were crazed individuals, and thus, I suppose, perfect fodder for the run-of-the-mill haunted house.

But to lump Simpson and her family's tragedies in with graphic murderers is ridiculous.

Does this mean that other headline murder trials will end up in the haunted house down the street for trick-or-treaters to make light of and enjoy?

That's not as good as candy. Megan Clark is a senior journalism major from Houston.

## Your View

### Letter writer has no Tech Greek perspective

To the editor: I would like to contest Roger Hickman's editorial "Greek life does not add up to good experience" (Your View 10/15/96). Hickman says his letter was written not to point fingers but to "provide a reality check to bubble-headed aspirations that these groups bestow on their members."

First and foremost, Hickman was not a member of the Greek system at Texas Tech. I consider Tech's Greek system to be far ahead of others in the state, namely those at UT(-Austin) and Texas A&M. UT's Greek system is not even recognized by the university, and A&M's is not much better.

Second, Hickman describes how he almost failed out of school as a result of an excessive lifestyle that he infers was forced on him by his fraternity brothers. I would like to offer my views of reality that this sort of behavior occurs in people whether they are Greek or not.

Hundreds of freshmen fail out of school because they cannot deal with the instant freedom handed to them when they come to college. I do not believe the Greeks at Texas Tech have a higher incidence of failure than the student population at large. In fact, the

opposite is probably true.

Hickman says that his Greek companions at another school start their weekends on Thursday night and consider class on Friday to be optional. I realize that this is true at Texas Tech also, but it is each individual's responsibility, Greek or non-Greek, to make decisions concerning his/her own life. If a person decides to go out on Thursday and skip class Friday, that is their choice, and there are consequences to that decision.

To add a first-hand perspective, I have gone out many Thursday nights and have seen just as many of my non-Greek friends as my own fraternity brothers. Does the fact that I have skipped a few Friday classes mean that I am a failure in school and have learned little of the material assigned in my classes? No. The reality of the situation is quite the contrary. I have very high grades in a challenging major, and I have many fraternity brothers who go out during the week and have high grades in majors such as engineering, biochemistry and finance. I also have many Greek friends, male and female, who have gone on to top-notch graduate schools, law schools and medical schools. I will admit that there are people in the Greek system who will not graduate

or will graduate to sell burgers and used cars, but I think there are just as many non-Greek college graduates who are in bad positions because they spent four years in the bar and not in the classroom.

The point is that I am a fraternity member, and fraternity life has been a marvelous experience for me. Yes, I have chosen to indulge in excess now and then, but I have always kept my long-term goals in mind. I am going to graduate with honors and go to work for a top-notch company just as many of my Greek and non-Greek friends have done and will do. So, Hickman, if this is a "bubble-headed" reality that I live in, then you are more than welcome to keep your warped "reality." I want no place in your real world.

Brad Burk, senior accounting major

### Greek students deserve equality, not scrutiny

To the editor: In regards to Roger Hickman's letter "Greek life does not add up to good experience" (Your View 10/17/96). Roger is an engineering major and as he soon as he entered fraternity life he started partying too much, slack off with his classes and had the worst year of his life.

Because that happened to Roger, he has "an extremely pessimistic hope that the university will continue the movement and ban the entire Greek system altogether" and he wrote his

letter not to shake fingers at the Greek system, but to give us a reality check.

Well, Roger, I have a reality check for you. I am an engineering major, too.

I entered engineering at the same time I entered pledgship in the fall of '94, and ever since I have maintained a decent GPA. I go to school, I work, I study, I am involved with student government and I work hard for my fraternity.

Going Greek is one of the best decisions I have ever made, it is something I did not do for the sole purpose of drinking beer and getting crazy.

It is something I did to change my life, it gave me a set of standards to live by everyday. It gave me a group of brothers who will be my best friends for the rest of my life, diverse men joined together sharing common ideals and aspirations for the future.

Brotherhood is something I truly love and it breaks my heart to hear people say we need to do away with the Greek system. Greek or not Greek, we are all equals, just because I am Greek and Roger is not does not make me any better than him.

What the students of this university need to start doing is respecting each other's differences.

If you're not a part of a fraternity or sorority that's fine, but respect the Greek system, because it is going to be here for a long time to come.

Ryan Gregory Smith, junior environmental engineering major

1932 WORLD SERIES: THE YANKEES NEED A HOME RUN IF THEY HOPE TO DEFEAT CHICAGO. BABE RUTH STEPS UP TO THE PLATE, POINTS TOWARD CENTER FIELD AND SLAMS ONE OUT OF THE PARK.



1996 PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE: THE REPUBLICANS NEED A HOME RUN IF THEY HOPE TO DEFEAT CLINTON. BOB DOLE STEPS UP TO THE PLATE...



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## Police seek suspects in weekend slayings

EL PASO (AP) — Brawls and drunken shouting matches were not unusual around El Kumbala; but before a mass shooting there, the bar had not been any more violent than the typical nightclub, neighbors said Sunday.

Three masked attackers opened fire with semiautomatic weapons inside the bar Saturday morning, fatally shooting five men and critically wounding two others, police said.

Workers at the shopping center where the bar is located and residents at an adjacent apartment complex said they were stunned by the attacks. They said there had never been any warning that something like that could happen.

"They had fights, but it wasn't any rowdier than any other bar," said Peter Melendez, a security guard at a language school next

door to El Kumbala. "There was nothing out of the ordinary."

Police said the bar had been closed for about an hour when the gunmen rushed in and began shooting. The doors were apparently unlocked, but police could not say why.

Bar owner Luis Ibarra, 43, and musician Jose Garcia were killed.

The identities of the other three killed had not been released as of Sunday afternoon. Police were withholding the names of the wounded and would only say they were hospitalized in El Paso.

Police suggested robbery was at least a partial motive because unidentified property had been taken and the victims were forced to empty their pockets.

But that likely wasn't the entire reason for the shootings, said police spokesman Sgt. Bill Pfeil.

## Cash

continued from page 1

about playing football in high school.

"I really don't remember if they asked me, but I know I didn't say I had never played football," Jackson said.

Jackson said he played football about five and a half years ago but was not aware of the specific contest rules before the kick.

"They had me sign it in front of 100 people," Jackson said. "They were not concerned about going over the rules."

The announcers chose others before Jackson, but they were disqualified, and when his name was chosen they did not specifically inform

him of the rules, he said.

"It was too rushed," Jackson said. "They need to take people off to the side where they can sit down and put their name on it."

Jackson said he did not know about the rule of not playing football within the past six years until the morning after the game. He said he thought the rule only applied to those who had played the kicker position.

"I knew they were looking for it, and if I had wanted to lie about it I could've called my coach," Jackson said.

Jackson said the contest is misleading because it seems geared toward college students. More than likely most of these students played football or soccer in high school, he said.

When entering the contest, the pub-

lished rules said nothing about the six-year football rule, Jackson said.

"They used me as a marketing tool for commercials after the kick," he said. "I wanted to talk to a lawyer, and I plan to do so Monday."

Jackson said KRLB never contacted him about the disqualification. He said he found out when he called to find out when he would receive the money.

Heinz said Jackson is wrong about having to call the station to find out about the disqualification.

"I left two messages at his home on Thursday," Heinz said. "He tried to call me back and I wasn't there, but I reached him about 5:15 p.m. and told him."

Because of the disqualification and because two similar contests done

throughout the nation were won, KRLB's insurance policy was canceled, Heinz said. The station has a new insurance company policy for the remaining kicks.

During Saturday's Tech vs. Nebraska game, KRLB was booed by the fans when they went on the field for the contest.

"(Fans) don't understand the story," Heinz said. "They probably think we're the radio station taking away from the college student."

Kelly Thurman, a second year law student from Arlington, attempted the 40-yard kick during Saturday's football game, but the kick was not good.

"The contract-signing procedure wasn't rushed, and everything was clear and thorough," she said.

## Bomb threat stalls East Texas congressional campaign

MARSHALL (AP) — The Democratic candidate for the 1st Congressional District is re-evaluating security measures in the wake of a weekend bomb threat.

Max Sandlin, who faces Repu-

can Ed Merritt for the 1st District seat being vacated by Rep. Jim Chapman, canceled his campaign appearances Saturday after the threat was called into his Marshall campaign office.

Sandlin spokesman Bob Slagle said

an anonymous caller phoned Sandlin's headquarters about 9:30 a.m. Saturday and said, "I'm going to blow up the office of that communist bastard."

Slagle said Sandlin's office was evacuated for about two hours while

the building was searched for a bomb. None was found.

Law enforcement officers consulted with bomb experts at Barksdale Air Force Base in Shreveport, La., before allowing people in the building.

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# Hurricane Lili leaves Cuba devastated

SANTA CLARA, Cuba (AP) — Gonzalo Hernandez stood knee-deep in the water that was flooding his ruined crops and, like tens of thousands of other Cubans, took stock of the damage wrought by Hurricane Lili.

At first, Cubans were relieved that Lili did not strike Havana directly or kill anyone when it smashed across the island Friday.

But by Sunday, the extent of the damage was setting in.

Uprooted utility poles and flooded sugar cane fields, collapsed houses and damaged sugar mills bear witness to the power of Lili, the first major hurricane to hurt Cuba since Kate struck in 1985.

Lili passed southeast of Bermuda on Sunday and moved into the open Atlantic, where it was expected to weaken.

Official Cuban damage reports indicated that the hurricane might have caused serious harm to an economy strained to near the breaking point by the collapse of Cuba's socialist trading partners in 1989 and 1990.

Agriculture Minister Alfredo Jordan said Sunday that it would take more than a year to return to production levels recorded at the end of September.

"It will be a heroic task," he said, "far greater than that we undertook after Kate."

Hernandez's wife agreed, lament-

ing that their rice crop was completely lost, its kernels whipped from the plants by Lili's 90-mph winds and blown into a lake of mud left by torrents of rain.

"So we have no seeds to plant next year," Margarita Cruz said.

Hernandez is a "machetero," a cane cutter who has his own plot on a cooperative outside Santa Clara, 155 miles southeast of Havana.

The couple's wooden shack was flooded by two feet of water when Lili tore away half the asbestos roof. A mattress and cushions were set on a cactus hedge surrounding the home, drying in the post-hurricane sunshine.

"Ninety percent of everything we planted this year is finished, finished," Hernandez said, jerking a grizzled head toward sugar cane bent to the ground, plantain trees denuded of their branches, green oranges ripped from trees and pools of water that drowned root and bean crops.

"Life was hard before. After Lili it's going to be a lot harder," he said.

A lot harder, too, for an agricultural sector damaged by a 1993 storm and an already ailing economy.

Lili has struck a "very hard" blow, President Fidel Castro said Saturday when he toured the most devastated areas in central Cuba, including Santa Clara.

The hurricane came as Cubans were preparing for the sugar cane harvest, crucial for government hopes of increasing overall economic production by 5 percent.

Initial figures indicate that more than 1 million tons of food crops were destroyed.

Castro said some of the country's best citrus orchards and plantain plantations were hard hit.

Lili blew away just-maturing coffee beans and seriously damaged the tobacco harvest, which was just beginning.

Civil Defense headquarters in Havana reported 43,000 homes destroyed and 30,000 damaged.

State television showed people in

Villa Clara province returning by boat Sunday to homes still inundated by water, with furniture and other belongings whirled into piles of trash by the hurricane.

In Santa Clara, the provincial capital, government officials estimated that 90 percent of the province's plantain crop was lost, huge tracts of sugar cane were under water and some 30 sugar mills were damaged, mostly with torn roofs.

The entire province was without electricity, and utility officials warned it could take at least a week to restore.

The local state radio station urged workers to be in the fields at 6 a.m. to try to save what they could of the plantain crop.

An hour's drive from Santa Clara, the town of Aguada, which means watering hole, had lived up to its name. Officials had opened the flood gates of a dam, inundating scores of acres of crops and turning three miles of highway into a fast-running river.

Several cars were stranded in the highway, and a truck was tilted into a ditch, its cab covered by water.

A half-dozen Cuban men, eager to earn some money, stood in the water all day, offering their services to waterlogged vehicles.

"That's the Cuban way," one of the men joked.

"Even out of disaster we have to try to make some profit."

**“Life was hard before. After Lili it's going to be harder.”**

Gonzalo Hernandez, Cuban farmer

## Pope gives first Vatican address since recovering from surgery

VATICAN CITY (AP) — In his first Vatican address since an appendectomy, Pope John Paul II on Sunday thanked people of all faiths — and even non-believers — for "comfort and support" during his hospital stay.

The pontiff showed no signs of any major setbacks in what doctors describe as a strong recovery from surgery Oct. 8. But the pope's voice was sometimes weak and he chose not to linger at his window overlooking St. Peter's Square, as he often does following his weekly addresses.

The left hand of the 76-year-old pope shook noticeably, even when resting on the window ledge. The tremors are widely suspected to be caused by Parkinson's disease, a progressive neurological deterioration. The Vatican has said that the pope suffers from a syndrome that includes Parkinson's but also other ailments.

"During my recent hospitalization, I felt a strong and vibrant solidarity not only with brother and sister Christians, but also from ... followers of other religions and even from people

far from faith," the pope told the crowd gathered in brilliant sunshine.

"I am still moved and I thank you with all my heart."

The pope expressed his joy in returning "to this window from which I can contemplate the dome" of St. Peter's Basilica.

"Your presence," he told the crowd, "brings back the feeling in which you all have expressed in the past days, giving me comfort and support."

The pope left Rome's Gemelli Polyclinic hospital on Tuesday. He appeared briefly Wednesday to wave to people gathered in the square for the 18th anniversary of his papacy.

John Paul marked the Church's World Missionary Day by offering prayers for those "sometimes risking their life" for religion. He cited several slain Roman Catholic prelates and monks, including Bishop Pierre Claverie, killed in an August bombing in Algeria, and Archbishop Joachim Ruhuna, slain in an ambush in Burundi last month.

The pope demanded the "quick release" of Ugandan school girls abducted in September by a rebel group, the Lord's Resistance Army. About half of the 148 girls are believed to be still held captive.

## World briefly

### Egypt police arrest three artifact thieves

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Police have arrested three people and recovered a cache of Pharaonic and Greco-Roman statues and ancient Islamic manuscripts believed to have been stolen by a warehouse guard.

Many of the items, found in 20 boxes at secret locations in Cairo, are listed as priceless, antiquities authorities said. The recovery was among the biggest ever by Egyptian police.

Police say the guard worked at a warehouse where some of the antiquities were stored and had intended to sell the items to private collectors. He was at large.

Among the stolen items were two small statues of Queen Nefertiti found in a cellar believed to have been rented by the guard in an upper-class Cairo district, Maj. Gen. Fouad Hassan, head of Egypt's transportation security agency, said Saturday.

The items were stolen from a warehouse in el-Minya, 135 miles south of Cairo. Egyptian relics are crammed in museums across the country and in 114 warehouses, many with little security.

Police officials said it was the arrest of a man in a Cairo subway station who was carrying two cartons containing 14 statuettes that broke the case open.

That arrest led to the seizure of two other suspects who were hiding stolen items, including 18 boxes of statuettes and 24 manuscripts in faded Arabic script.

### Eight hunters killed when plane crashes

EEL RIVER CROSSING, New Brunswick (AP) — A twin-engine chartered plane bound for Maine crashed in a field and exploded Sunday, killing all eight people aboard.

The victims all were Americans, many of them Massachusetts police officers returning from an elk-hunting trip, according to Royal Canadian Mounted Police Inspector Jim Payne. Their names were not released.

The Piper Navajo was on its way from Anticosti Island in Canada to Bangor, Maine, when it radioed that it was having mechanical problems, police said.

The plane tried to head to nearby Chalo airport, but went down a few miles away. It crashed shortly before noon, narrowly missing some homes in Eel River Crossing, a tiny community on New Brunswick's northern shore 250 miles northeast of Bangor.

The plane was a charter of Telford Aviation Inc., based in Waterville, Maine.

### Journalist dead, wife hurt in car wreck

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — An American journalist who wrote for *Time* magazine and the *United Press International* news service during a 20-year career in Colombia died early Sunday in a car crash.

Tom Quinn, 53, and his wife were driving in the capital of Bogota when their car plunged 70 feet off a bridge onto a highway below.

Quinn died instantly. His Colombian wife, Zulma, was in a coma after surgery at a Bogota hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

The cause of the accident was not known. It was 2:30 a.m. and raining at the time.

At the time of his death, Quinn was a correspondent for *Bridge News*, a financial news service, and wrote a column for *El Tiempo*, Colombia's most widely read newspaper.

As a correspondent for *Time* until 1994, Quinn got two rare interviews with Gilberto Rodriguez Orejuela, a leader of the Cali drug cartel who was in hiding. Rodriguez was arrested last year.

In 1989, a report by a *Time* investigative team that included Quinn found evidence indicating Gen. Guillermo Medina Sanchez, then national police chief, had taken money from drug traffickers.

The Supreme Court opened an investigation based on the *Time* report and Medina Sanchez was sentenced to six years in prison.

In the mid-1980s, Quinn was jailed for more than two months for marijuana possession. He said he bought the marijuana as part of an investigative report on the drug trade.

Quinn also wrote for oil and other industry publications. He was an editor at *The Colombia Post*, an English-language newspaper in Bogota.

Quinn, of San Diego, Calif., arrived in Colombia in the early 1970s to study political science.

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Musical offers look into Nazi Germany

by Sara Knittawar/UD

For the actors and actresses of the Texas Tech University Theatre, the performance of the musical "Cabaret" was right up their alley.

Playing through Thursday, the story provides the classic problems of star-crossed lovers who, because of the rising Nazi movement, are forced to ignore their love.

Complete with the glamour and glitz of "The Golden Twenties," in Berlin, "Cabaret" provides more than five-star quality entertainment.

Life is a cabaret. That is, life is all about singing, dancing and drinking among friends in a classy establishment in the early 1920s.

The musical begins with the mas-

ter of ceremonies played by C. Patrick Gendusa singing his opening number with the rest of the dance company.

The scenes contain lyrics with sexual innuendos, lurid dances, sailors visiting the town prostitute and young women called the Kit Kat girls.

After the opening number, the scene changes to a train compartment where the main character, the American, Clifford Bradshaw played by Kelly Russell, has his first contact with the German, Ernst Ludwig played by John Davis.

During these scenes, the cast's abilities become apparent. The realistic portrayal of the era is unbelievable as the cast sheds its 1990s persona and takes on that of the 1920s.

This sets the plot for the entire production.

Ludwig then finds Bradshaw a place to stay in a house with an older woman, Fraulein Schneider, played by Darise Rutherford, who rents rooms to the public.

At the club, he meets the singer and dancer Sally Bowles, played by Wendy C. Mitchell. After a dance, Sally shows up at his room and begins a romantic rendezvous.

The costuming is magnificent, and each and every article of clothing looks as if it came from the 1920s.

The women wore can-can outfits, and the

men dressed in suits of the time. The audience was lucky because it never had to use its imagination to immerse itself in the time period.

All of the scene changes went smoothly, and the characters performed their lines with skill.

Several scenes throughout the musical bring tears to the audience's eyes. One of the couples cannot get married because of the German hate toward Jews.

The students made "Cabaret" more than a learning experience about the past.

Their acting abilities helped teach the lessons of equality, human rights and the importance of learning about the past to prevent its repetition.

People Briefly

Taiwanese accuse Jackson of molestation

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Michael Jackson got a rude welcome from a couple of city councilmen angry over the pop star's alleged child molestation.

Jackson received a meritorious achievement award Saturday from the mayor of Kaohsiung, Taiwan's second-largest city, where Jackson was to perform Sunday night.

As the meeting was concluding, city councilors Huang Chao-hsing and Lin Ti-chuan burst into the room and angrily demanded to know what Jackson's qualifications were for receiving the award.

Huang kicked over a tea table in front of Jackson, prompting the surprised pop star to ask, "Is that guy all right?"

Told that the award to Jackson was in recognition of his international contribution, Lin replied: "His international contribution has been to molest little boys."

Baywatch hunk discusses bleaker times

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jose Solano is on top of the world as the new hunk on "Baywatch."

No long ago, however, he was mired in despair. "I had a breakdown. The outgoing, persevering person that I am wasn't there anymore. I became very depressed," Solano told the syndicated program "American Journal" in an interview for broadcast Monday.

Those dark days grew out of the death of his best friend in a helicopter crash while they were serving in the Middle East.

Republican senator cranks out tunes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Behind his tight-lipped, buttoned-down facade, Orrin Hatch is a troubadour.

The Republican senator has written more than 100 songs during the past year. He writes gospel songs, hymns and country tunes.

He wrote wife Elaine a love ballad called "All Because of You," and recorded it for their 39th wedding anniversary.

"I occasionally write in the middle of boring hearings. I write on airplanes. Sometimes I write in church," Hatch said. "It's a way of getting away from it all. It's nice to have something that's not related to politics."

Hatch keeps a keyboard in his office in Washington and is never far from a piano. He has sent songs out to several popular musicians.

Families

continued from page 1

school provides the pair with unusual experiences, and Bobby Piña said it is not as bad as some people might think.

"Some people might think it's freaky going to school with your mom, but it's not," said Bobby Piña, who is also a disc jockey at KTXT-FM (88.1). "We'll both go to bed at three or four in the morning. It's funny to see your mom go to bed at the same time as you."

All joking aside, he admires his mother for her accomplishments.

"I am really proud of my mom

for doing what she has and raising a family too," Bobby Piña said.

In his first year they spent a lot of time together, but harder classes now prevent them from spending more time together.

Another mother and son team attending Tech at the same time is Chris Busch, a microbiology master's student, and his mother Kathleen Ellis, a doctoral student in the university administration program.

From being den mother of his Boy Scout troop to serving as his swimming coach, Busch's mother has always played a major role in his life.

"I don't think I could have done the things I have without her," Busch said.

"She has played a major role in my accomplishments."

Free time to see each other is a rarity, but Ellis knows it is only a matter of time before her only son comes to visit.

"When his Tech Express is getting low, he comes out and asks to go for lunch," she said.

Ellis has proven she can manage her education, but much like Sylvia Piña, Ellis requires her son's computer knowledge to help her in the '90s.

She recalls needing his help in the early hours of the morning and hearing a less than enthusiastic response from Chris.

"I called about one in the morning

and he said, 'but it's 1 a.m. mom,'" Ellis said.

"I told him, 'When you were a baby, I fed you at 1 a.m. Now it's your turn to show me how to use the computer.'"

His mother agrees that some things in their relationship remain the same.

"I still harass him about his clothes and his hair," Ellis said. "It's something I wouldn't notice on other students, but because he's my son I do."

The old adage applies even if mother and son are student peers.

"Once a mother, always a mother," Ellis said.

If your organization is not crossed off this page, then you are in

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Applause Entertainment Company, Arnold Air Society, Art History Assoc., Asian Education Student Organization, Asian-American Law Student Assoc., Assoc. of Childhood Education, Assoc. of General Contractors of America, Assoc. for Computing Machinery, Assoc. for Worksite Health Promotion, Assoc. of Biologists, Assoc. of Chinese Students and Scholars, Assoc. of Japanese Students, Baptist Student Ministries, Beta Alpha Psi, Beta Alpha Phi, Beta Alpha Pi, Black Law Students Assoc., Black Students Assoc., Block and Bridle, Bowling Club, Cafe du Monde, Campus Advance, Campus Crusade for Christ, Canterbury Association, Cardinal Key National Honor Society, Catholic Student Assoc., Chessleaders and Pom Pom Squad, Chemistry Graduate Student Assoc., Chi Alpha, Chi Epsilon, Chi Omega, Chi Rho, Chi Tau Epsilon, Chinese Student Assoc., Chiswood/Weymouth, Christian Science Organization, Christian Students Fellowship, Clay Club, Club Volleyball - Women, Club Volleyball - Men, Club Soccer - Women, 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Communications Student Advisory Committee, Masterpiece, Master in Tax Assoc., Mathematical Assoc. of America, Meat Science Assoc., Meat Judging Team, Men's Lacrosse, Mottis-Bond, Mu Epsilon Kappa, Mu Phi Epsilon Museum Science Student Assoc., Muslim Student Assoc., National Art Education Assoc., Nation Honor Society of Scabbard and Blade, National Residence Hall Honorary, National Society of Black Engineers, Non-Traditional Students Assoc., Nursing Students Assoc., Omega Delta Phi, Omega Psi Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, Pakistan Student Association, Panamanian Association, Panhellenic Association, Peruvian Student Assoc., Phi Alpha Delta, Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Beta Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Mu Alpha, Phi Sigma Beta, Phi Sigma Tau, Phi Theta Kappa, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Pi Alpha Alpha, Pi Beta Phi, Pi Delta Alpha, Pi Delta Phi, Pi Epsilon Tau, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Sigma Alpha, Psi Chi, Philosophy Club, 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Stange/Murdough, Student Action for Christ, Student Agriculture Council, Student Alumni Board, Student Assoc. of Bangladesh, Student Assoc. of Social Workers, Student Diabetic Assoc., Student Engineering Council, Student Occupational Therapy Assoc., Student for Animal Welfare, Tau Alpha Pi, Tau Beta Sigma, Tau Sigma Delta, Tech Accounting Society, Tech Advertising Federation, Tech Ambassadors, Tech Archery Team, Tech Chess Club, Tech Cycling Club, Tech Gymnastics Club, Tech Leadership Academy, Tech Men's Soccer Club, Tech Men's Volleyball, Tech Snow Sports Club, Tech Tae Kwon Do Student Assoc., Tech Women's Lacrosse, Techan Cattlewoman's Assoc., Texas Student Education Assoc., Texas Nursing Student Assoc., Thai Association, Toastmasters International, Trinity Student Fellowship, Turkish Student Assoc., University Christian Fellowship, University Democrats, University Marine Assoc., Upsilon Pi Epsilon, Vietnamese Student Assoc., Visions of Light Gospel Choir, Vocational Home Economics, 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## Parents experience student life during Family Weekend

by Sara Kattawar/UD

They came by planes, trains and automobiles. Some came bearing gifts for their young, while others came to see what their children were busy doing, almost 11 hours away from home. It was Family Weekend at Texas Tech, and the campus was filled with hundreds of parents who wanted to see their children and take part in the annual Family Weekend tradition. A tradition which began in the 1950s, Family Weekend is sponsored by the Dads and Moms Association, formerly the Dads Association. It allows the parents to visit the Tech campus and find out what goes on at Tech. During the weekend, the parents had the opportunity to attend various activities sponsored by the Dads and Moms Association. The Tech campus gave parents and other visitors a glimpse of Tech spirit

during the weekend. Students and parents saw red and black crepe-paper streamers tied to cars and hanging from the ceilings in residence halls. Sally Beyer of Fort Worth said she was excited to be a part of the Tech tradition. She and her husband traveled to visit her daughter Laura, who is a freshman living in Chitwood Residence Hall. This special weekend gives parents of freshmen the chance to see what Tech is like for them, she said. "I came to see Tech beat Nebraska and to visit my daughter," Sally Beyer said. "I love the atmosphere at Tech and the architecture of the buildings. It fits in among the high plains." She also said she enjoyed attending Family Weekend because it gave her a chance to become involved with the school, she said.

"The Moms and Dads Association allows parents to become involved with the school and keep in contact with the university," Sally Beyer. "We get to meet other students, and it gives the parents insight about other places around the state." Laura Beyer, her daughter, a freshman early childhood education major, said there was a difference in the campus while the parents were at Tech. "Everything around the campus was better," Laura Beyer said. "The Moms and Dads Association had a coffee social and various activities for the parents to attend." Laura Beyer said the family day at the boarding school she attended in high school differed from Family Weekend at Tech. "It was interesting because the parents did not have to meet with the teachers or go to any seminars," Laura Beyer said. "They were free to do what they wanted to."



John Woolke/UD

**Hanging out:** Stacey Brooks, a junior photocommunications major from Colleyville, her mother, Caral Brooks, father, John Brooks, and friend, J. A. Pinkney, a junior business major from Plano, take a break during intermission at the Dads and Moms Association Talent Show Saturday night.

their conservative acts for their parents," Laura Beyer said. The weekend also allowed students to have guests visit the campus. "My parents really missed me, and them coming up here made them feel

like they were part of my life here," said Diana Edwards, a freshman undeclared major from Dallas. "My boyfriend also came, and that gave him the opportunity to see what I experience everyday."

Edwards said the school did an excellent job accommodating the parents and the parking for the game. "It was a good weekend for Family Day," he said. "The university did well to make the weekend enjoyable."

### THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS  
1 Woeful word  
5 Navigational system  
10 Abates  
14 Lagomorph  
15 Jagged  
16 Stir up sediment  
17 Arabian governor  
18 Reflect  
20 Lyric poem  
22 Leveled to the ground  
23 Did well on an exam  
24 Mountain lake  
26 Swap  
29 Newly married man  
33 Bitter —  
34 Flavorful  
35 Neither's partner  
36 Arduous  
37 All-night watch  
38 Taj Mahal site  
39 "These — the times..."  
40 Medicated  
41 General  
42 Never to be forgotten  
44 Livestock  
45 Sense  
46 Instance  
47 City of Israel  
50 Regard with reverence  
54 Prepared for imminent danger  
57 Holly  
58 Musial  
59 Carnivorous mammal  
60 Jai —  
61 See to  
62 Antlered animal  
63 Catalogue

DOWN  
1 Attention-getter  
2 Prayer wheel  
3 Gobi-like  
4 Like some knives  
5 Business book  
6 Nymph  
7 Turn over and over  
8 "Do — say..."  
9 Beak  
10 Short trip (but essential)  
11 Husband of Ruth  
12 Be taken in by a ploy  
13 Luge  
19 Goofed  
21 Finishes the cake  
24 Not hot, not cold  
25 Blue dye  
26 Certain religious adherent  
27 Frighten  
28 Composer Ned  
29 Lox holder  
30 Shaped mass of metal  
31 Reef material  
32 Craft  
34 Cordage fiber  
37 Select  
38 Through route  
40 Great fear  
41 Foundation  
43 Mill  
44 Part of a saddle  
46 Goddess of agriculture  
47 Emcee  
48 Pay up  
49 Persia, today  
50 Forbid  
51 "— want for..."  
52 Some parties  
53 Leave  
55 Branch  
56 Member of a Buddhist people

by Philip J. Anderson 10/21/96

### Friday's Puzzle solved:

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ADORE SERAI  
ARRENT PREAMBLE  
SHINS BOOTS EAR  
DIVA RESTS SABA  
INE RENTA MORES  
COSTUMES BAFFLE  
ADO SERAI  
HOREVOICES SAC  
ARESA BLE HITCH  
DYNE LIEN ARENA  
AXEL EXE LADEN

## Haunted house removes Nicole Simpson display

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — A "House of Terrors" that acts out Nicole Brown Simpson's slaying responded to complaints from her family Saturday and stopped using a blond actress who sprawls on a sidewalk with a sliced throat. Promoter Jeffrey Immediato said Nicole's sister Denise Brown had voiced objections about using the blond model as well as video footage

of the crime scene. He said both would be removed. "She was upset," Immediato said of the call he received Friday. "I said, 'What could I do to make you not uncomfortable?'" She told him to take her sister out of the display. "I've got to respect that," he said. The display, one of about 160 different exhibits in the haunted house, also includes a black man who brandishes a knife. Immediato said that would remain. The haunted house also includes a Jeffrey Dahmer room, with severed heads stored in a refrigerator, and a Charles Manson area, with "Die pigs die" scrawled on the walls. Publicity generated by the Simpson display has brought in thousands of additional customers, Immediato said. Saturday afternoon, Immediato was preparing for a big night.

MONDAY		OCTOBER 21					
STAT.	KXTX	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	
CHAN.	5	11	19	22	23	34	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00	Bloomberg Homesretch	Today Show	This Morning	Bruno/Kid Mask	Good Morning America	Timon Bobby World	
8:00	Sesame Street	Sally Jessy Raphael	Rolonda	Skysurfer Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Carmen Aladdin	
9:00	Shining Time Barney	Leeza	Price Is Right	K. Copeland Brady Bunch	Caryl & Marilyn	FOX After Breakfast	
10:00	Lamb Chop Mr. Rogers	Real Life	Young And Restless	Paid Program L. & Shirley	Beverly Hills 90210	Rosie O'Donnell	
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News City	Heat Of The Night	
12:00	Sew Today Cucina Amore	Lives Another	As The World Turns	Maureen O'Boyle	One Life To Live	Baywatch	
1:00	Comp. Chron. Barney	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	Blossom EEK!	
2:00	Creatures Magic Bus	Little House	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Ricki Lake	Batman Beetleborgs	
3:00	Wishbone	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Cosby Dating Game	Montel Williams	Power Ranger Step/Step	
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Newlywed LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	
5:00	News Hour	News In/Out Edition	News W/ Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Mead/You	Simpsons Home Impr.	
6:00	Eyewitness World World	Foxworthy Mr. Rhodes	Cosby Ink	In House Malcolm Sparks	Dangerous Minds	Melrose Place	
7:00	Great Performance	NBC Miniseries	M. Brown Cybill	Goode Behav. Sparks	Monday Nt. Football	When Disasters	
8:00	Chicago	"The Ring, Part II"	Chicago Hope	Deep Space Nine	Oakland at San Diego	Dr. Quinn	
9:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News David Letterman Tom Snyder	E.T. Hard Copy	Real TV Access	News Nightline	
10:00	Conan	O'Brien Later	Paid Program	Jenny Jones	Roseanne Geraldo	Star Trek	

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Split decision

Texas Tech soccer rebounds after loss to Big 12 foe Baylor

by Brent Dirks/UD

The Texas Tech soccer team split another weekend series as the Red Raiders defeated the Southwest Missouri Bears but lost to Big 12 foe Baylor at R.P. Fuller Track Stadium.

Tech (11-5 overall, 4-2 Big 12 Conference) mauled Southwest Missouri State 5-1 Sunday.

Forward Kristy Frantz got the Red Raiders off to a good start as she scored in the 16th minute off a Julie Clement assist giving Tech a 1-0 lead.

When it looked like the Bears were getting things going, forward Amaris Weeks-Smith increased Tech's lead to 2-0 before half as she scored in the 33rd minute.

"It just came off Woody's (Jennifer Wood's) foot and I shot it," Weeks-Smith said.

Ten minutes into the second half, Weeks-Smith struck again from the right side of the goal box off an assist from forward Jennifer Benat to increase the Red Raider lead to 3-0.

But just when the Red Raiders looked like they were going to run away with the game, Southwest Missouri defender Jamie Dobbs scored unassisted in the 56th minute to make the game 3-1.

The Red Raiders defense shut

Southwest Missouri down after that, only allowing four shots in the second half and six in the game.

Tech increased its lead in the 69th minute of play when Frantz was fouled by the Bears in the penalty box and was awarded a penalty kick. Frantz took the shot and scored her 15th goal of the year to put Tech up 4-1.

In the 87th minute of the game, Weeks-Smith scored off an assist from midfielder Amy Rutstein to put the game out of reach as Tech took a 5-1 lead. The goal gave Weeks-Smith eight goals for the year and her first hat trick as a Red Raider.

"It felt great," Weeks-Smith said. "We attacked well and the defense did a good job."

Tech coach Diane Nichols said the Red Raiders, including Weeks-Smith, were hungry to play well and win.

"That was great," Nichols said. "She wanted the ball and she worked hard to get it."

Friday, Baylor put Tech's postseason in jeopardy as they defeated Tech 1-0 in front of a record crowd at Fuller Track.

The nation's leading scorer, Baylor forward Molly Cameron, showed the 878 spectators at Fuller Track Stadium she deserved the honor in the game's

22nd minute of play.

Cameron spun around Tech midfielder Ashlyn Peterson right in front of the penalty box and squeezed the ball past goalkeeper Lizzie Pruitt to put Baylor up 1-0.

"Cameron is a very good player," Peterson said. "She's got one of the longest strides I've ever seen."

After that, Tech tried to tie the score for the entire game, but chances fell at the wayside for the Red Raiders. Tech got close in the 44th minute, but Weeks-Smith's shot hit the Baylor crossbar.

The Red Raiders dominated the game on the statistics sheet, but could not squeak out the victory losing to the Bears 1-0. Tech's defense held the potent Baylor offense to just seven shots for the entire game.

"The kids played hard, but we didn't play well," Nichols said. "It's frustrating when you outplay a team on paper, but lose to them on the scoreboard. That's just the way the game goes."

Peterson said the Red Raiders dominated the Bears, but did not play up to their potential the entire game.

"We just played sloppy," Peterson said of the Red Raiders. "We just couldn't get our passes together."



John Weelke/UD

Trickster: Freshman forward Amaris Weeks-Smith takes a shot in Sunday's 5-1 Red Raider victory. Weeks-Smith had her first career hat trick in the game.

Atlanta takes World Series lead, 12-1

NEW YORK (AP) — The Atlanta Braves showed the New York Yankees that what they saw on TV was no fluke.

Nineteen-year-old Andruw Jones homered twice and drove in five runs as John Smoltz and the Braves sent the Yankees to their worst World Series loss ever, 12-1 Sunday night in Game 1.

Jones hit a two-run homer off Andy Pettitte in the second inning, then lined a three-run shot off Brian Boehringer in the third that made it 8-0.

Game 2 will be Monday night. Greg Maddux, moved up a day because of the rain, will start for Atlanta against the Yankees' Jimmy Key.

On a day when the Yankees hoped to recapture some of their glory with their first Series appearance since 1918, Jones stuck it to them.

By the sixth inning, with Atlanta ahead 12-1 and a light rain falling, many of the 56,365 fans had left Yankee Stadium.

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On Campus Interviews November 20
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EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO KNOW IS HERE IN THE UNIVERSITY DAILY CLASSIFIEDS

## Positives can be found in loss to Cornhuskers



Brent Ross/sports editor

The showdown between the Big 12 Conference division leaders has come and gone. And yes, that showdown was Saturday's game between Texas Tech and Nebraska.

But before we write Saturday's game off as just another of the Red Raiders' losses against a national power, let's analyze the game a little bit closer.

The Cornhuskers came to Jones Stadium having won their last three games against Colorado State, Kansas State and Baylor by a combined score of 155-12. Tech's defense limited Nebraska to 24 points and only 17 by the offense.

Nebraska was the third-best rushing team in the nation entering Saturday's game, averaging 324.4 yards per game. Tech held the Huskers to 183 yards on the ground.

Before the Tech game, the Cornhuskers sported the nation's third-best rushing defense, allowing just 61.6 yards per contest on the ground. Byron Hanspard did not reach his usual 200-yard mark, but he did have 107 yards against the "black shirt" defense.

The point is, even though Tech lost to Nebraska 24-10, there are positives in the loss. The Red Raiders held their own against the two-time defending national champions and should take pride in this feat.

Tech coach Spike Dykes said his football team would have to play a flawless game against the Cornhuskers and anything less than perfect would not be enough. With that statement in mind, it is important to look back at the game and realize Tech did not need that perfect game, they just needed an average game to beat Nebraska.

If the Red Raiders do not turn the ball over three times and do not allow special teams mistakes like a blocked punt and a long punt return to kill them, Tech fans would still be dancing in the streets celebrating a victory over the Huskers.

The Red Raider players were upset at their loss to Nebraska. This is a good sign because it means going into Saturday's game they actually believed they could win. Past Red Raider teams would have been elated to have only lost 24-10, but now that is not good enough.

To sum it up, Tech was beaten by the Nebraska Cornhuskers. But out of that defeat, the Red Raiders gained the confidence and respect that comes with hanging in with the best the nation has to offer. Because of this, Tech should have little difficulty in wielding its dominance over the final four opponents of 1996, including Texas A&M and Texas.

Brent Ross is a senior broadcast journalism major from Bedford.

## Mistakes keep Red Raiders from upset

by Heath Robinson/UD

Texas Tech used a stellar defensive performance to stay within striking distance of the Nebraska Cornhuskers most of the game Saturday. But the two-time defending national champions came up with the biggest play in the fourth quarter giving the Huskers a 24-10 victory.

The loss dropped Tech to 4-3 overall, and 3-2 in the Big 12 Conference. The No. 5 Cornhuskers moved to 5-1 overall and 3-0 in the Big 12.

Tech got off to a sour start on the game's initial play from scrimmage, when Heisman Trophy candidate Byron Hanspard took a handoff from quarterback Zebbie Lethridge and fumbled after being hit by Husker defensive tackle Jason Peter. Terrell Farley picked up the football for Nebraska and rambled 21 yards untouched for a 7-0 lead just seven seconds into the game. The touchdown marked the fastest score ever by a Nebraska team and also ended the Red Raiders' streak of scoring on their first possession in five straight games.

It was the first of two fumbles for the game by Hanspard, as both teams had trouble hanging on to the ball. Nebraska fumbled seven times and lost four, while Tech lost three of its five fumbles.

"You just can't turn the ball over against them," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "We put a lot into the game, and it's just a shame we had to come up short."

Tech received a gift from Nebraska later in the first quarter. After punter Jeremy Hernandez downed the Huskers at their own 1-yard line, Nebraska quarterback Scott Frost threw a deep sideline route directly into the hands of Tech linebacker Robert Johnson. Johnson breezed in from the 9-yard line, tying the score at seven. It marked the third-consecutive game in which the Tech defense had scored.

"That really allowed us to negate the first play of the game," Dykes said. "I was really proud of the guys for hanging in there against them."

For the first three and a half quarters, the Red Raiders played Nebraska to a virtual standstill. Both teams made



John Woolke/UD

Mr. Offense: Texas Tech linebacker Robert Johnson tries to corral Nebraska's Jon Vedral in Saturday's 24-10 Cornhusker victory. Johnson scored the only touchdown for Tech on a 9-yard interception return in the first quarter.

and missed one field goal in the second quarter to keep the score knotted at 10-10 going in at the half.

Nebraska appeared to take control of the game in the third quarter after another fumble by Hanspard.

Seven plays later, the Huskers led 17-10 after capping off a 41-yard drive with a quarterback keeper by Scott Frost from three yards out.

Dykes said Hanspard was not at fault for the loss, despite the fumbles.

"You can't turn the ball over against them," Dykes said. "But we don't blame players for anything."

Lethridge agreed with the coach's assessment.

"At the time I told Byron to keep his head up," Lethridge said. "Byron feels like he could have done better. But he did not lose this game for us. We always win and lose as a team."

The fumbles put a damper on Hanspard's performance, 107 yards on 31 carries. It marked the lowest rushing total of the season for Hanspard and only the third time this season he has gained less than 200 yards. It also was the 13th consecutive game for Hanspard to amass more than 100 yards rushing.

The story of the game for both teams was defense, as the nation's second and third best rushing teams could not move the ball. Nebraska ended the game with 238 yards, and Tech totaled 214 yards. Coming into the game, both teams had been averaging more than 400 yards of total offense.

"We knew they had a great football team," Dykes said. "They have great team speed. That's the best coached team we'll see for a long time. But our defense played really well too.

They were put in bad places, and they responded extremely well."

Tech offensive lineman Chris Whitney said the Huskers' defense was the best he has seen.

"Their team speed is so good, it made it seem like we were always a man short," Whitney said. "Their defensive ends are as good as I have ever seen."

With Nebraska leading 17-10, Tech was forced to punt the ball on fourth down and 22 from its own 18-yard line. Damon Benning received the kick and ran the punt back to the Tech 5-yard line. Two plays later, the Huskers had an insurmountable 24-10 lead.

"The punt return really took us out of the ballgame," Dykes said. "That allowed them to take command of the game. When you're only one score back, anything can happen."

## Men's golf hosts own tournament

by Heath Robinson/UD

The Texas Tech men's golf team will play host to 16 universities today and Tuesday in the Red Raider Intercollegiate at Hillcrest Country Club in Lubbock.

Drake is the headline team, having already captured two tournament championships this fall.

Big 12 Conference rivals Kansas State, Iowa State and Missouri also join the field along with teams from North Texas and the University of Texas at Arlington.

The 54-hole tournament will begin at 8 a.m. today, and Tech will tee off at 9:15 a.m. All 17 competing schools will play 36 holes today and 18 holes Tuesday. Playing for the Red Raiders will be Patrick Barley, Chris Hill, Philip Tate, Laird Sparks and Tom Baldwin.

Tech coach Tommy Wilson believes he has the best lineup for this tournament that he has had all year.

"I really believe that this is my 'A-team'," Wilson said.

"In the first two tournaments we played in, we were looking more for getting the young guys experience than to win the tournament."

## Tech volleyball continues winning ways against Sooners

NORMAN, Okla. (Special)—The Texas Tech volleyball team defeated the Oklahoma Sooners Friday in Norman, Okla. Tech took the Sooners in four games — 15-5, 10-15, 15-13 and 15-13.

Tech is now 19-2 overall and 6-2 in Big 12 Conference play while Oklahoma stands at 9-9 overall and 0-7 in the Big 12 after the loss to Tech.

The Sooners were more aggressive than Tech, tallying 185 total attacks to Tech's 150 attacks. The Sooners had more serving errors with 16, but Tech was not far behind with 11 serving errors.

"When Texas and Texas A&M played there it was tough," sophomore setter Lisa Hilgers said. "It is hard to play there."

The Sooners were lead by Melissa Peterson with 20 kills and 55 total attacks. Patrice Arrington followed with 18 kills and 44 attacks.

Senior outside hitter Lacy Nye said Oklahoma's number of serving errors

was not indicative of how tough the Sooners served during the game.

"I think that this was the toughest serving we have seen all year," Nye said.

Hilgers said the Sooners were a big team and Tech played a good defensive game.

"Defense went really well," Hilgers said.

"We out dug them by 18, and our blocking was better than theirs."

Senior outside hitter Cristine Martin led the Red Raiders with 19 kills followed by junior middle blocker Brande Brown with 16. Senior outside

hitter Lacy Nye followed with 14 kills, and senior middle blocker Jill Burness closed with 12 kills.

Nye said the team is more well-rounded now and plays more like a team.

"Brande and Jill are consistent," Nye said. "But the outside hitters really pull their share of the bargain. It is good to take the pressure of the one player."

The Red Raiders really feel the team has come together because they are a more well-rounded team with other positions stepping up and performing well in games, Nye said.

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