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# UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



ATM

## Gig 'em, Raiders

The Texas Tech Red Raiders travel to College Station to take on the "Wrecking Crew" defense. Read about how Tech plans to keep its Big 12 title hopes alive.

see page 7

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
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## Focus on election '96

A bipartisan group visited the University Center Thursday to inform students about their voting responsibility.

see page 3



77 High  
45 Low

# Agency to investigate Tech fraternity

by Ginger Pope/UD

An independent agency soon will investigate hazing allegations made against former active members of the Texas Tech chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

In a meeting Wednesday at the University Police Department, county law officials decided a private investigative agency needs to look into hazing allegations made in early October by a Tech alumnus.

Drew Farmer, Lubbock County assistant district attorney, said the investigative agency does not have ties to the parties involved in the hazing investigation.

The officials present at

Wednesday's meeting made a unanimous decision to involve the investigative agency, although the name of the agency has not been released.

The meeting was part of an ongoing investigation of Sigma Phi Epsilon after the national fraternity revoked Tech's charter Oct. 2.

Former active members may face charges for hazing pledges during a Fall Rush retreat in Dickens County the weekend of Sept. 29.

Bob Heald, county attorney for Dickens County, said officials at Wednesday's meeting agreed they need more information to make a responsible decision.

They believe an independent

agency will help ensure objectivity.

With the participation of an independent agency, the investigation will not be easily biased by either side involved, Heald said.

The proposed investigation will encompass Lubbock and Dickens counties, he said.

Dickens County was not involved in the investigation before the meeting because no hazing complaints have been made to Dickens County law enforcement officers. The Dickens

County Attorney's Office learned about the details of the hazing allegations last week when Heald was asked to attend Wednesday's meeting.

Michael Sommermeyer, assistant director of Tech's news and publications and UPD spokesman, said the

UPD would not comment about the meeting or the continuing investigation.

"It was a meeting to organize the investigation between various police

organizations and officials involved," Sommermeyer said.

"It is an ongoing investigation, and there is nothing to release at this time," Farmer said the Lubbock County DA's Office has not decided whether to prosecute any individuals involved in the alleged hazing incidents.

The involved parties include Tech, the national fraternity of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Dickens County and about 12 individuals.

The national fraternity and the Lubbock DA's Office have yet to release statements about the hazing allegations, Farmer said.

"No one can say how long it will take until a decision is made whether

to prosecute," she said. "The physical geography we have to cover and the number of people involved makes it more difficult."

Even though the DA's Office will consider information from Tech's Dean of Students Office, it will not base an opinion on what Tech decides, Farmer said.

"Our decision is independent from the school's," she said. "But in order to treat the case justly, theirs is something to take into consideration."

The Lubbock Police Department may become involved at a later date, Farmer said. But until lines of jurisdiction are cleared, two police agencies do not need to do the same job.



## Senate presents funding rules

by Ginger Pope/UD

The Texas Tech Student Senate introduced new funding regulations for student organizations Thursday.

The Funding Regulations Handbook, released Thursday, will provide guidelines for student organizations in the documentation of their expenditures and finances, said Chris Wright, senator for the College of Business Administration and a junior management and information systems major from Dripping Springs.

The Student Association will make handbooks available to organizations Nov. 1, Wright said.

"We made it uniform with university policies and equal to the funding request packages," he said.

Funding request packages allow student organizations to apply for SA funds allocated by Student Service Fees, Wright said. Student organizations can obtain their request packages Dec. 2.

In other matters, a proposal to place a guest column in *The University Daily's* Viewpoints page was postponed for more consideration. The Senate's Rules and Administration Committee has not decided what the contents of the column should be, but members expect it to contain information related to Senate activities or student organizations, said Brian Moore, a College of Business Administration senator and a junior finance major from Dallas.

"We are undecided on what it is to be about and it needs more research," Moore said.

The Student Services Committee also began assigning senators to student organizations for the Contact Senator Program.

Senators are required to communicate with their assigned organizations through the program and address any concerns member of the organization has to the Senate, said Alex Wayne, a College of Arts and Sciences senator and a junior advertising major from Colleyville.

## Flame burns for survivors

Lubbock vigil honors women involved in domestic violence

by Sara Kattawar/UD

As the cool October breeze blew through the gazebo at the Lubbock County Courthouse, a crowd of about 100 stood in silence, holding candles.

They mourned for victims of domestic violence; celebrated survivors of domestic violence; and affirmed their desire for a non-violent future free of domestic abuse.

**“Don't give up, and don't give up the faith.”**

Female domestic violence survivor

The gazebo was lit with soft lighting, and among the trees were benches for those attending the candlelight vigil.

Those in attendance were abuse survivors, family members of the victims and others who wanted to become involved with the crusade to end domestic violence.

The program was sponsored by Women's Protective Services of Lubbock and lasted about an hour, featuring an opening prayer, a reading of names of deceased women, poetry readings and inspirational songs. Also included in the program was the release of balloons in memory of women killed by domestic abuse.

During the vigil, candles were lit in memorial for those women, and children affected by domestic violence. A female abuse survivor also gave her account of the violence she experienced and her advice for other women in her position.

"Don't give up, and don't give up the faith," she said.

Two Texas Tech organizations volunteered their time during the vigil. Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Phi Kappa Psi fraternity handed

out programs, purple ribbons, candles and released the balloons.

"The brothers of Phi Kappa Psi believe in helping the community for such an important cause," said Geoff Overholt, a freshman industrial engineering major and Phi Kappa Psi member from Dallas.

Phi Kappa Psi vice president Randy Fultman said he was glad to participate. He said the fraternity cares about events in the community.

"There are 71 white balloons, which will be released in memory of those women killed by domestic violence," he said.

See Vigil, page 5

**Time to remember (right):** Lee Mitchell, a sophomore family studies major from Sugarland, reads T-shirts made by domestic violence victims on the clothesline sponsored by University Center Programs.

**A moment of silence (below):** Tech's Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority honor the victims with candlelight.

John Woolke/UD



## State candidates debate hot topics

by April Castro/UD

Higher education funding and welfare reform were on the minds of local candidates vying for seats in the Texas Legislature Thursday.

In a town hall-style meeting sponsored by the Lubbock chapter of the League of Women Voters, candidates gathered in an attempt to encourage area residents to vote.

Issues dominating the discussion were public education, health care reform, downsizing government, tax cuts and government funding for AIDS.

"I think my main philosophy is government is not the solution to our problems, it is the problem," said Tim Lambert, Republican candidate for State Senate District 28.

"The benefit for Texas Tech students is if we have lower tax rates, it will allow people to keep more of their own money."

Interest in technology advancement will change opinions of higher education and will be an asset to college students, Lambert said.

Candidates discussed issues relevant to voters of all ages, including nursing home reform.

"The Medicaid program pays the majority of nursing home costs, so nursing home reform will play an important role in health care reform," said Don Richards, Democratic candidate for the Texas House of Representatives District 84. "It will be a part of the major overhaul that is going to have to take place to ensure that people receive good managed care."

Carl Isett, Republican state representative candidate for District 84, said he has personal issues tied to nursing home care.

"My grandmother nearly died because of something that happened to her in a nursing home," Isett said. "She had a lot of problems and needed to be treated in a hospital, but instead she was left in a hallway for five hours."

Lambert said his advocacy of tax cuts also will have an effect on nursing home care.

"The government has a responsibility to ensure a level of safety," he said. "Part of the problem is the heavy tax burden. People find it difficult to support family members. With less taxes, we can move money to care for family members."

**“The government has a responsibility to ensure a level of safety.”**

Tim Lambert, Republican candidate for State Senate seat District 28

## Shooting sparks street riot

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A rock- and bottle-throwing crowd of several hundred people set fire to businesses and vehicles after police fatally shot a man during a traffic stop Thursday evening. At least 11 people were injured, including two officers.

The riot involved more than 200 people and continued to rage late Thursday night even as more than 130 officers carrying plastic shields and other riot gear barricaded streets to contain the violence.

Several buildings were burning out of control as the violence kept firefighters away, and thick black smoke clouded the predominantly black area sev-

eral blocks south of downtown. Groups of youths ran back and forth in the night, aiming at the officers as well as businesses and passing cars. The shooting that sparked the violence happened after two officers stopped a car with two people inside about 5:30 p.m., Tampa television station WTVT reported. The car lurched forward, hitting one of the officers, and the officers opened fire, striking the driver of the car, the station reported.

The unidentified man died before reaching Bayfront Medical Center, a hospital spokesman said. Hundreds of people in the neighborhood began gathering, some shouting and throwing things at officers.

## Their View

### Wasp threatens all things good for staff writer



Kirk Baird/columnist

Warning: This column is not for the faint of heart. If you have heart problems, high blood pressure, problems with facial hair, a weak stomach and/or are pregnant, you are advised not to read this column.

The columnist assumes no responsibility for any deterrent you might encounter after reading this column. You have been warned.

OK, now that I've gotten through all the legal mumbo-jumbo to cover myself, it's time to begin my Halloween column.

So, turn down the lights and gather around as I tell you about a mixed-up teen-ager and a truly terrible wasp. A story I call, "The Wasp From Hell!"

It was a gorgeous summer day, full of all the promise that a non-school day possesses. Kurt Beard, a well-to-do teen-ager with a difference, was in an especially jolly mood. With school not in session for another two months, he was looking forward to spending quality time in front of the television. Oh, the joy of watching "The Andy Griffith Show," "Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C.," "Lost in Space," "Bewitched"... it was almost more than the 16-year-old Dallasite could handle.

Alas, on this particular day, he discovered the cupboard was bare. His stomach began to growl fiercely over the situation. Kurt knew he needed food — and fast!

Before you could read the following sentence aloud, Kurt was racing for the door, wallet and car keys in hand. If his parents wouldn't provide sustenance, damn it, McDonald's would.

"Big Mac! Here I come," he cried as he threw open the front door and made his way to his pea-green 1976 Ford LTD with white top and white walls to match.

Unfortunately, in Kurt's haste, he had unwittingly disturbed a wasp. A vile, evil wasp, full of contempt for the human race. A wasp hellbent for revenge on a certain happy-go-lucky teen-ager.

Fortunately for Kurt, he reached the car before his new-found antagonist, and happily settled into a '70s vinyl seat scorched from the mid-day sun.

As he reached to shut the door, he couldn't help but notice this red and yellow demon fast approaching. Kurt slammed the door shut and watched in glee as Satan's minion harmlessly and mindlessly fell off the driver's window. "Ha, ha," Kurt chuckled. "I have beaten you, O' Beelzebub with wings!"

Alas, good fortune smiled not upon Kurt, for as he went to start his car and leave the venomous creature behind, he discovered that in his haste to obtain food he had snatched the wrong set of keys off the kitchen counter.

Surely the hell-borne beast sensed his dilemma, for it stopped its crazed circling of the car and perched itself on top of the front windshield.

There the hellish insect sat motionless, taunting Kurt with its cruel multi-eyes.

And so Kurt sat, trapped in his car. He dared not open the door to face the Red Menace waiting just out of reach, with only a thin piece of glass separating them.

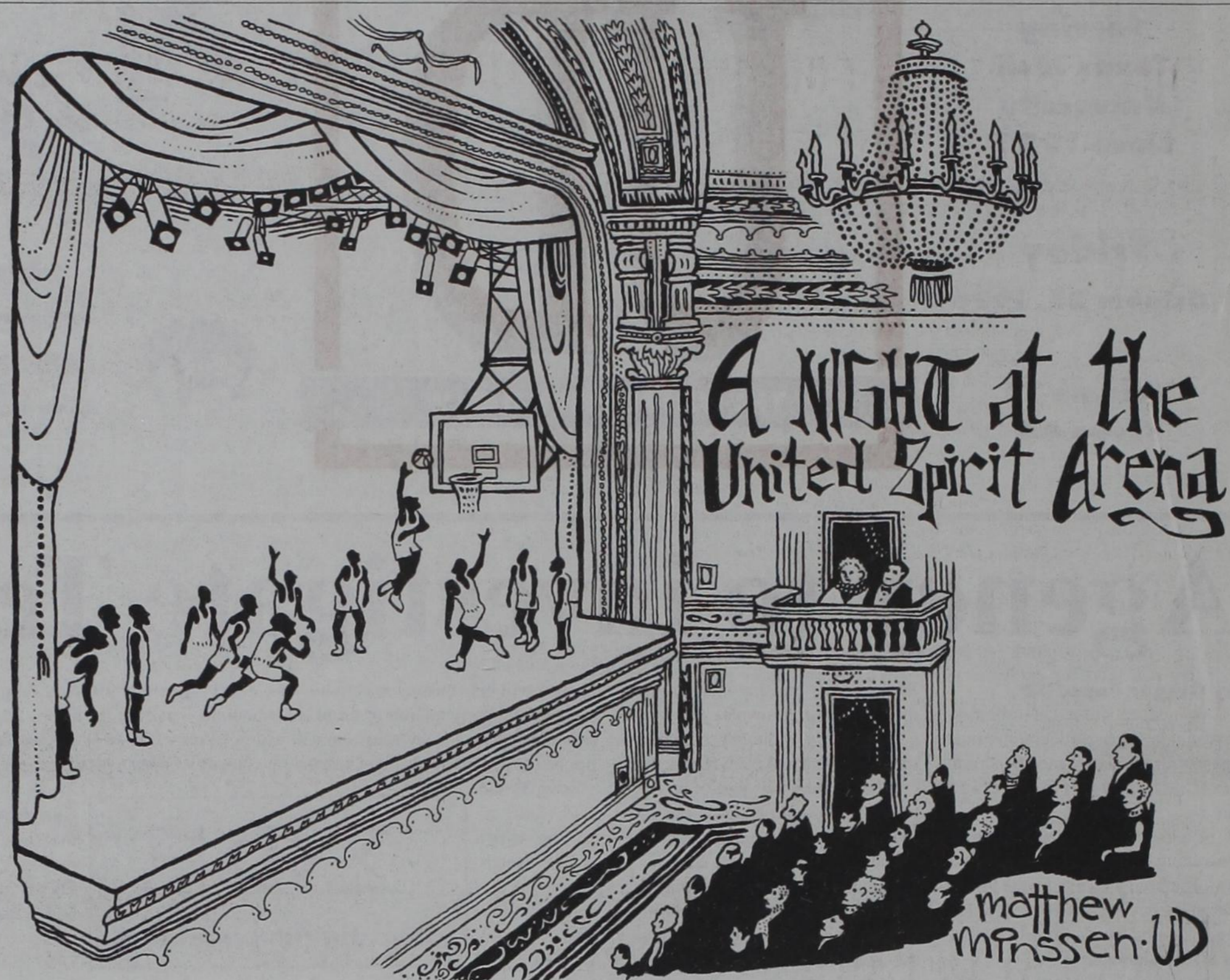
The seconds turned into minutes, the minutes turned into more minutes, and the more minutes turned into even more minutes. Meanwhile, the sun continued to shine into the car, baking Kurt in its glare. The air was becoming thin as was Kurt.

Time was running short. Kurt and the beast knew it wouldn't be much longer before someone or something had to give.

Fortunately for Kurt, his dad showed up, and killed the horrific monster with but a swipe of a rolled-up newspaper.

It was then that Kurt realized the power of the press. It was at that moment Kurt vowed to become a journalist and to devote his entire existence to fighting life's wasps everywhere, for as long as it took. It was at that second in time that Kurt's dad called him a wus.

Kirk Baird is a senior journalism major from Dallas. No, he's not a wus. And yes, he despises wasps.



A NIGHT at the United Spirit Arena

Matthew Minssen UD

## Our Point

### A&M will suffer Red Raider wrath

Remember us? We may be 400 miles away, but you can't ignore us. Nebraska and Kansas couldn't, and you can't afford to.

Not after last year. We snuck up on the Top-10 Aggies of Texas A&M, stole a win from their pure Southwest Conference record and reaped the benefits. The Red Raiders are back in College Station Saturday to repeat last season's glorious win.

We're moving south to take another victory away from the hopeless Aggies. Four hundred miles is a distance, but it's still not far enough to keep the die hard, true Red Raiders away. We're invading to give what we should — another blow to the Aggie ego.

For years we've been considered the stepchild. But it's easy to see who the big brother is this time around.

Just look at the Aggies' blemished '96 record. This team, and their golden boy quarterback from the hills of Tennessee (at least he's a true Texan at heart), failed to get a good start in the inaugural year of the Big 12. The almighty Aggies have fallen, not once, but four times. (Need we mention Southwestern Louisiana?)

But the hard, cruel crush of defeat will not be something unfamiliar come Saturday.

We've got Byron Hanspard (he's

Heisman-bound, you know) and a good record. The Aggies couldn't compete against Colorado or Kansas State. If they keep losing games, they're going to need a "13th Man" to pull them out of this season's misery.

But who cares? A&M is a school that always is looked upon as an athlete-lovin' (great summer job program through the alumni), women-hatin' (women were on Tech soil before Aggies even dreamed of opening the doors to both sexes), dog-worshippin' (there's no other school on this planet that treats a sick dog better than 85 percent of its students) and backward university.

Red Raiders are no longer the stepchildren of anything. We dominate any sport and every conference we're in.

Saturday afternoon, the Aggies can hang their heads in shame as the Red Raiders unite in a strong rendition of "Poor Aggies." We'll let them cry in their towlettes (or hankies, whichever you prefer), and we'll revel in the triumph of another victory.

Today, the Red Raiders have no sneaking up to do. The Aggies have heard us loud and clear.

We'll be knocking down the door and the competition at Kyle Field.

Poor Aggies.

The University Daily, Texas Tech's student newspaper.

Tech makes paranormal visit to Big 12

We've heard of crop circles and alien abductions, but nothing proves the existence of paranormal forces greater than the discovery of Texas Tech's burning navelites with A&M and Tech. Yes, throwing tortillas as a tradition. Tortillas. We could look to Tech's burning navelites with A&M and Tech. Yes, as reasons for why they had occurred in the middle of nowhere, but there is nothing there. Like a pesky little brother, Tech has been whining for years about not having a rival. They see all the fun A&M and Tech have, and Tech desperately wants to play along. But now both schools are in the new Big 12, and it looks like we'll have to indulge Tech a little longer. Although a more suitable home for the Red Raiders might be the WAC or Conference U.S.A., legislators just couldn't have approved the new conference without the vote of West Texas lawmakers when athletes are given credit for inclusion. The NCAA doesn't like it. So Tech fans, welcome to big-time football (at least until the NCAA decides what to do about that little scandal). But most of all, welcome to Kyle Field this weekend. If you do a little Heisman candidate Byron Hanspard research, you'll find that your next year Tech is making VCR and TV repair a doctoral program. Or maybe it was the rich traditions in danger. Our defense has never that endured it to the Big 12. But treated Heisman candidates with much reverence, and they won't start tomorrow. The Battalion, Texas A&M's student newspaper.

## Aggie Mispoint

### Supreme Court makes bad move with anti-homosexual ruling



Carrie Kilman/news editor

See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil. As long as you're in the military, anyway.

The Supreme Court upheld President Clinton's "don't ask, don't tell" policy earlier this week regarding homosexuals in the military. The policy, which was a compromise between the President and Congress, allows gays to serve in the military as long as they keep their sexual preference to them-

selves and engage in no homosexual conduct.

The Court rejected the appeal of a former Navy officer who was dismissed after writing in a letter to his commander, "I am gay."

No lewd sexual demonstration, no profane words, nothing that could in any way be construed as offensive — simply three little words was all it took to end this officer's military career.

This seems like a violation of First Amendment rights, if you ask me — a matter of thwarting someone's freedom of speech as well as a blatant act of discrimination.

But we're not talking about discrimination from neighbors, classmates and co-workers that minorities and homosexuals face almost every day — we're talking about discrimi-

nation from the government.

According to *The Associated Press*, the Clinton administration defended the officer's dismissal, claiming the government has the right to prohibit homosexual acts in the military to avoid a "risk to military effectiveness."

But there's a big difference between prohibiting homosexual acts and prohibiting the homosexuals themselves.

And since when is simply stating one's sexual preference a "sexual act"?

According to AP reports, the Navy based the officer's dismissal on the simple fact that he stated he was gay, and Navy officials admitted they had no proof the officer had engaged in any homosexual conduct.

But lawyers for the U.S. Justice

Department claim the "don't ask, don't tell" policy is not a form of "irrational prejudice" against gays and lesbians because asserting one's sexual orientation can be used as evidence that the person is likely to engage in sexual acts.

The Justice Department would be right if the policy applied to everyone in the military — but it doesn't.

According to military policy, sexual acts, such as kissing and hugging, or simply stating one's sexual orientation are grounds for discharge only if the individual accused is a homosexual.

Homosexuals and heterosexuals do not receive equal treatment under this law — something most people might consider a form of discrimination.

And the Clinton administration

defends this unequal treatment.

The administration claims it is because they are protecting the military's effectiveness.

Since when does who you love affect the way you shoot a gun or fly a plane?

True, an admitted homosexual in the military may garner lewd remarks or discriminatory action from fellow military officers.

But no man or woman should be punished for someone else's ignorance.

Some argue the policy was upheld to protect servicemen's privacy; however, it really only serves to encourage the brutal, macho stereotype the military works so hard to rebuke.

Carrie Kilman is a junior journalism major from Lubbock.

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## Texas Speaker of the House lectures Tech law students

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

Texas Speaker of the House Pete Laney returned to his alma mater Thursday to discuss opportunities for students in public service and state legislative work.

Less than two weeks before the close of Laney's race for re-election, the incumbent answered questions in the forum of the Texas Tech School of Law and gave advice to Tech law students and members of the community.

Co-sponsored by law school fraternity, Delta Theta Phi, and the Student Bar Association, Laney did not mention the election, but instead focused on students' concerns for jobs once they graduate.

"In the Legislature we have a definite need for public service," Laney said. "When people work to benefit the state, they benefit themselves."

Todd Gibson, dean of Delta Theta Phi and a third year law student from Lubbock, said he was

pleased with Laney's encouragement.

"We were honored to have him before us," Gibson said. "He's always supported Tech and the School of Law, and we wanted everyone to have an opportunity to meet the speaker."

Laney, D-Hale Center, has served 20 years as a state representative for District 85, a panhandle district. He was elected the 71st speaker of the Texas House of Representatives in 1993 and was re-elected in 1995.

Tech adjunct professor Jeanette Ahlenius, who has worked with Laney, said she is confident of his agenda.

"Pete Laney is a perfect example of a man who has committed himself to public service," Ahlenius said.

Terence L. Cook, a first year law student from Taylor, agreed.

"He's sparked my interest in public service," Cook said.

## Bipartisan group encourages informed vote

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

Project Vote Smart came to Texas Tech Thursday in an attempt to better inform college-aged voters about candidates and help guide them toward more educated votes.

Richard Kimball, president of Project Vote Smart, spoke to about 100 students Thursday in the University Center Allen Theatre.

Project Vote Smart is a bipartisan voter advocacy organization made up of volunteer researchers who work to help inform the public about candidates and their views on issues.

The candidates researched range from president to U.S. congressmen to state legislative candidates.

"I felt this presentation would be a benefit for the students, and would help bring more people's attention to what is going on with the election," said Jason Wrench, chairman for the University Programs Ideas and Issues Committee and a junior general studies major from Lubbock.

The Ideas and Issues Committee sponsored Kimball's visit.

Kimball co-founded Project Vote Smart along with former Sen. Barry Goldwater and former presidents

Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford.

Along with providing information about candidates, Kimball tours the country giving presentations about campaign funding sources, voter manipulation and tactics politicians use to gain votes.

"The pushing and coercion the politicians use strips us of our ability to govern ourselves," Kimball said.

Kimball presented a video on the 10 worst political commercials and talked about why so many politicians avoid the issues.

"Project Vote Smart is a voter self-defense system," he said.

Information on any candidate can be obtained by calling 1-800-622-SMART.

Volunteers offer information about candidates' political histories, voting records in key issues, biographical

details, position statements, campaign-finance contributions and performance on political evaluations.

Project Vote Smart volunteers interview every candidate running for a

position by "forcing" them to fill out a questionnaire on election issues, Kimball said.

Volunteers will additionally search to find out everything they can about the candidate to keep the information as comprehensive as possible.

Voters can find Project Vote Smart on the Internet at <http://www.vote-smart.org>.

Some of the most recent members include Michael Dukakis, George McGovern and Newt Gingrich.

"You can't join the founding board without a political enemy," Kimball

said about the group's new members.

Students reacted positively to the presentation, and many voiced their thoughts on students and voting.

"Voting is more of a responsibility, not an option," said Andrew Townend, a freshman business finance major from Dallas.

James Ewton, a senior industrial engineering major from Dallas, said he thinks the more educated people are, the more likely they are to vote in elections.

"People who vote now will most likely vote throughout their lifetime and make a difference as to what goes on in their country," Ewton said.

Robert Ertner, a first year medical student from Lubbock, had strong opinions about voting.

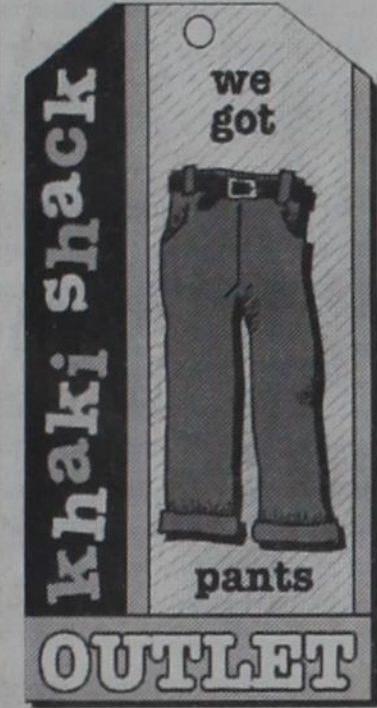
"People have a vested interest in the constant reform of the American government, and each person has a stake in that reform," Ertner said.

"If they don't speak up now, they gradually lose what stake still remains in their future."

**“The pushing and coercion the politicians use strips us of our ability to govern ourselves.”**

Richard Kimball, president of Project Vote Smart

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# Speaker resolves contradictions between science, religion

by Rebecca Babb/UD

Imagine a world where all religions coexist peacefully, where women and men are treated as equals and where prejudice no longer exists. This is the Baha'i concept of how life should be.

"There is one God, and he speaks to us through his messengers," said Jeff Williams, a graduate assistant in the Tech English department and the faculty adviser of the Texas Tech Baha'i Association. "We believe that

all religions are the same religion, and that humanity is one — there's only one race, and that's the human race."

The harmony of science and religion, two powerful forces that seem to be perpetually at odds, is a major tenet of the Baha'i faith, Williams said.

Jack McCants, a member of the National Spirit Assembly, the governing body of the American Baha'i contingent, will speak about how to resolve conflict between religion and science at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Matador Room. The speech is sponsored by the Tech Baha'i Association.

McCants is a native Texan who has worked in the human services and public health field for 45 years and now is retired, Williams said.

"It's pretty exciting that he is coming to speak for us," Williams said.

"He will be talking about the harmony between science and religion —

there is both reason and faith when they agree. That's when the harmony exists."

Marilyn Dykes, a Lubbock resident for more than 20 years and a member of the local Baha'i Spirit Assembly, is not a member of Tech's Baha'i Association but does participate with the organization.

"I've met Dr. McCants — he is a doctor of divinity," Dykes said. "He's a wonderful speaker and he's very de-

vout. He has lived the life and served the faith for many years."

The Baha'i religion began about 170 years ago, said Beverly Sand, president of the Tech Baha'i Association and a Tech graduate student. A young merchant who assumed the title Ba'b, meaning 'the gate,' began the faith by announcing God would send prophet in the image of Mohammed, Buddha and Christ combined within 19 years.

Baha'i followers believe the

prophet arrived and took the name Baha'u'lla'h, which means 'the glory of God,' for whom the religion is named, Sand said.

The basic principals of the Baha'i faith are "the oneness of God and that all religions are from the same creator and the oneness of humanity, the equality of all races and of men and women," she said.

Sand said she has been involved with the Baha'i since college.

"I remember when I first heard about it," Sand said.

"I was a Methodist before, and I looked in my Bible and found a verse that read, 'Do unto others as you would have them do unto you' that meant all mankind, all races."

Students interested in the Baha'i religion or in today's lecture can call Beverly Sand at 793-2694.

## Science vs. Religion

- Jack McCants, member of the Baha'i faith
- 7 p.m. today, UC Matador room
- Admission is free

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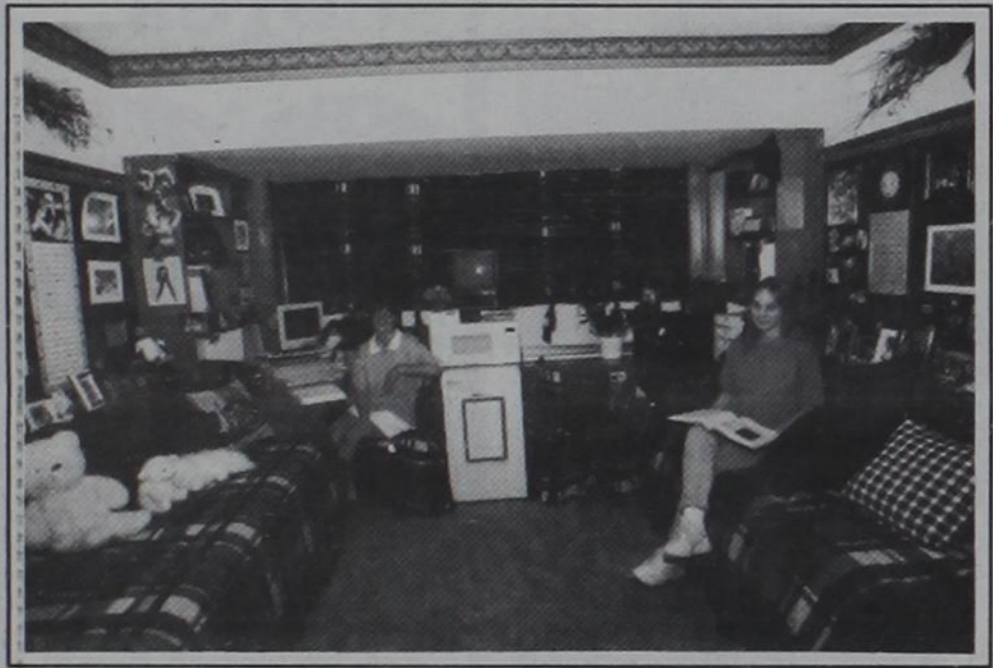
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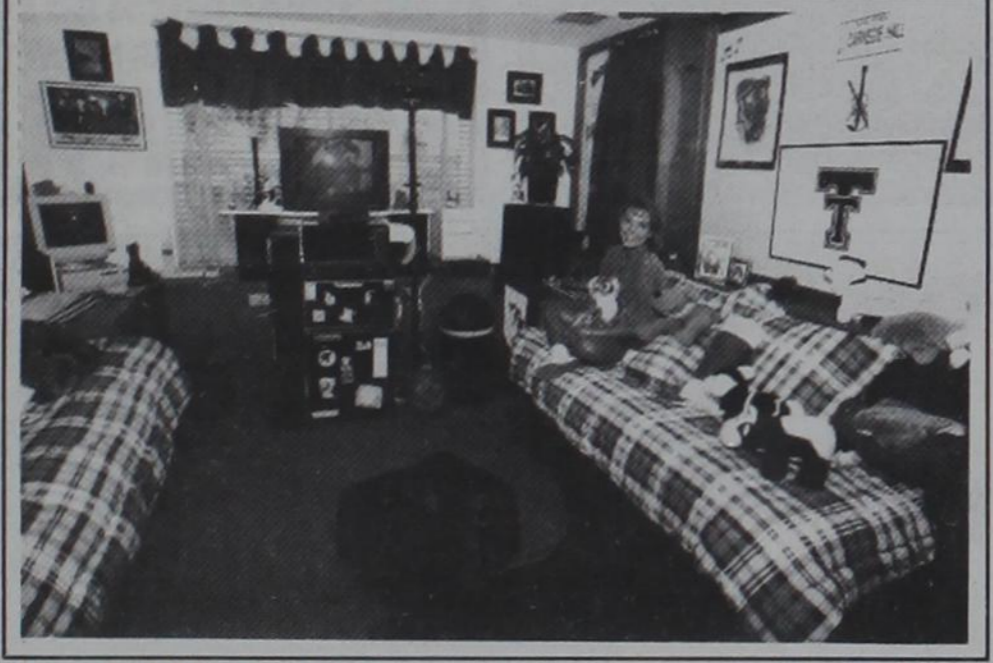
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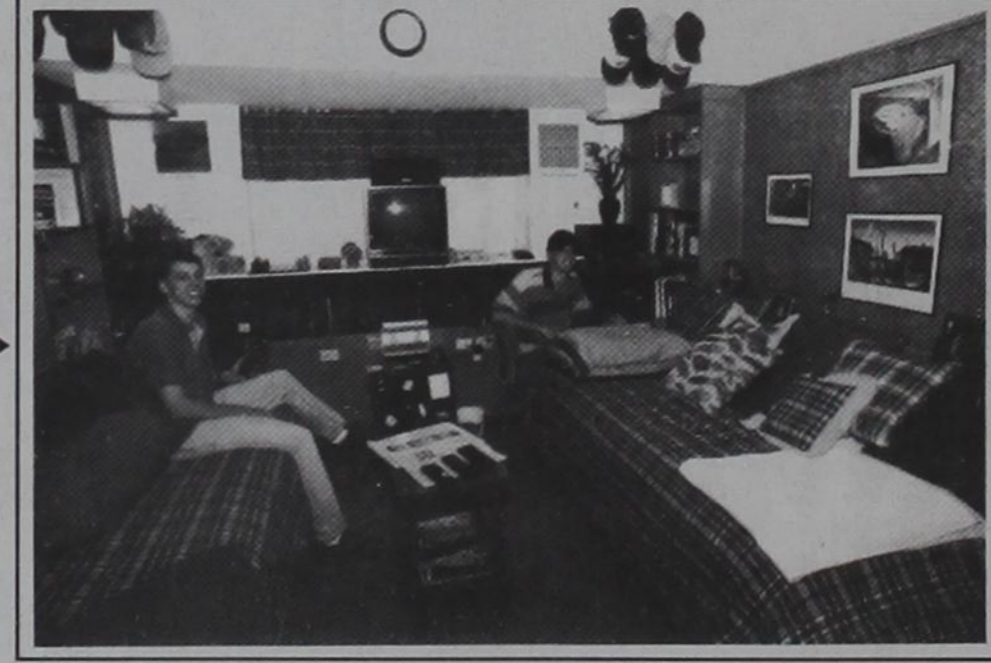
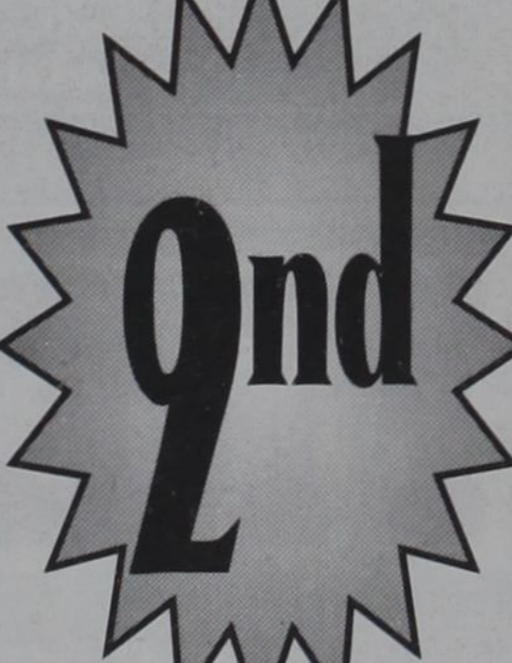
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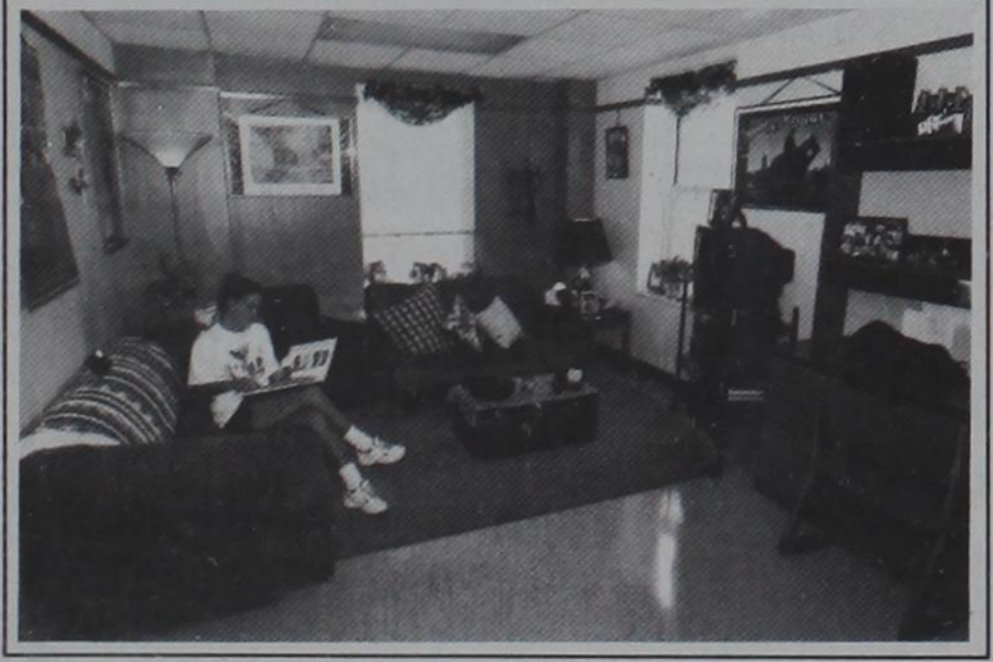
**1st PLACE CLEMENT**  
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Daniel Stay and Keith Wisniewski



**3rd PLACE GORDON**  
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**3rd PLACE GATES**  
Cory Alexander

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## Students should study abroad, president says

by Kristi Rieken/UD

Texas Tech President Donald Haragan said he wishes every student had the chance to study abroad.

"It would be wonderful if every student could have the chance to immerse themselves completely in another culture," Haragan said. "That is the direction in which we should be headed."

Haragan spoke to students Thursday at the Study Abroad Fair, sponsored by the International Business Society. The fair gave students interested in studying abroad a chance to visit with Tech students who have studied abroad and ask any questions they might have about international study. Tech's many international study programs give students who want to study abroad the opportunity to choose from 37 different countries.

"This event gives students an opportunity to come to one place and find out about a bunch of different study abroad options," said Gina Martin, chairman of the committee responsible for the fair and a junior Spanish major from Bakersfield, Calif.

This is the first year Tech has had an event such as this one, but Martin, who hopes to spend fall 1997 in Mexico, said she believes it will become a yearly event.

One Tech student who studied abroad in Holland last spring said the experience benefited him greatly.

"Studying there taught me to see that other countries' cultures are not wrong compared to ours — they are just different," said Chris Faison, a senior marketing major from Lubbock.

As for students worrying about the costs of studying abroad, International Programs Coordinator Jim Walton said tuition and fees are paid at Tech so they are the same, but travel and cost of living could add up to a little more money than living at Tech. He said that in some countries, such as Turkey and Mexico, the cost of living is lower than in Lubbock, so it would actually be cheaper to live there.

"You can study just about anywhere cheaper than you can go to Baylor," Walton said.

Sandy Crosier, an overseas opportunity counselor at Tech, said studying abroad could be an advantage to students when applying for jobs after graduation.

"If you think about it, the number of linkages between America and other countries around the world is increasing every day," Crosier said. "You have a 90 percent chance of working with a foreign national in any career you choose, so studying abroad will give you a competitive advantage when looking for a job."

Students do not need to know a foreign language to study abroad. Programs are available in countries such as England and Australia where English is spoken, and English programs are available in some non-English speaking countries that allow students to learn the language, Crosier said.

Haragan said that if students do not learn about the world, America could fall behind other countries in the future.

"You can't do the thing you are setting out to do in the world without a knowledge of that world," he said. "We need to be thinking about incorporating international affairs into every curriculum we have in the university."

**Lubbock Weekend**

**Friday**

- Stubb's Barbecue, Texas Belaires, 9 p.m.
- Fat Cats, Dangerous Dan and the Soul Patch Band, 9 p.m.
- Kyle's 88 Key Cafe, Lanny Feil's Pan-handle Fiddle Band, 6 p.m., Spilling Poetry, 10 p.m.
- Texas Cafe, Mason Ruffner, 10 p.m.
- J&B Coffee, Elektra, 8 p.m.
- Main St. Saloon, Knee Deep, 10 p.m.
- Day Break Coffee Roasters, Andy & Greg, 9 p.m.
- Chelsea Street Pub, King Bees, 9 p.m.
- Texas Tech Mainstage Theatre, Caberet, 8 p.m.

**Saturday**

- Stubb's Barbecue, Mushroom Groovy, 9 p.m.
- Fat Cats, Dangerous Dan and the Soul Patch Band, 9 p.m.
- Kyle's 88 Key Cafe, Kyle's Sing-a-Long, 9 p.m.
- Texas Cafe, Mason Ruffner, 10 p.m.
- J&B Coffee, Susan Grisante, 7 p.m.
- Main St. Saloon, Knee Deep, 10 p.m.
- 19th Street Warehouse, KTXT Benefit: featuring Brutal Juice, Baboon, Push Monkey, Spilling Poetry, 5 p.m.
- Chelsea Street Pub, King Bees, 9 p.m.
- On Broadway, Karaoke, 8 p.m.
- Conference Cafe, Coffee & Creme, 9 p.m.

**Vigil**

continued from page 1

Hanging along the trees were several shirts, hand-painted by the abuse survivors. Some of the shirts contained poetry by the survivors, while others had pictures of caskets and violent scenes.

Rachel Baier, University Center project leader for women's issues, said Women's Protective Services of Lubbock asked her to bring the clothesline to display during the vigil.

"The WPSO asked me to bring the clothesline, that is to display the wide effects of the domestic violence on the community, which will have a bigger impact," Baier said.

Domestic violence affects the Tech campus as well as other places in the United States, she said.

"I am not positive on the exact numbers, but for every two people who report domestic violence, another 18 don't," Baier said. "At Tech, it is the same as in society — domestic violence is no longer a hush-hush is ue."

Baier said the purpose of the clothesline was therapy for the victims and a chance for the survivors to air their dirty laundry and move on.

"The purpose of tonight's vigil was to mourn the victims, celebrate the survivors and affirm a non-violent future," said Susan McDonald, the community development director for Women's Protective Services.

**Newly discovered planet follows roller-coaster orbit**

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A new planet that breaks all the rules about how and where planets form has been found in orbit of a twin star about 70 light years from Earth in a constellation commonly known as the Northern Cross.

The new planet has a roller-coaster like orbit that swoops down close to its central star and then swings far out into frigid fringes, following a strange egg-shaped orbit that is unlike any other known planet.

"We don't understand how it could have formed in such an orbit," said William D. Cochran, head of University of Texas team that discovered the planet at the same time that a group from San Francisco State found it independently.

The researchers presented papers

**"We don't understand how it could have formed in such an orbit."**

William D. Cochran, University of Texas astronomer

on the new planet Wednesday at a national meeting of the American Astronomical Society's planetary division. The new planet is the latest in a series of bodies found in orbit of stars out-

side of the solar system and is part of a quickening effort by astronomers to find distant worlds.

Cochran said the planet orbits the smaller of twin stars in the constellation Cygnus, a prominent stellar grouping known as the Northern Cross. The planet's star is called 16 Cygni B and the larger companion star is 16 Cygni A.

"Of all the stars you might see in the sky, Cygni B is the most similar to our sun," said Cochran. It has the same mass and temperature as the sun, but the nearby twin star of Cygni B creates an entirely different type of environment.

Every 250,000 years, Cygni A and B pass within 65 billion miles of each other, a grazing passage by stellar standards. Cochran said the stars are so

close, that the gravitational tug of Cygni A may have pulled the new planet into its wildly eccentric orbit.

It is unlikely that life exists on the new planet, said Cochran, because it probably is more like the gaseous planets, such as Jupiter or Saturn, than the rocky planets such as Earth or Mars.

The wide-swinging orbit of the planet would also cause extreme fluctuations in temperature, he said.

During one part of its 804-day-long year, the planet would pass within 67 million miles of its sun. This would

be the planet's summer, said Cochran. Then the planet would swing far out, reaching a point 158 million miles from the star. This would be its winter and it would last more than 500 days, the researcher said.

Most planets in the solar system have an almost circular orbit, like the Earth, and most theories about how planets form about stars is based on them settling into a circular orbit. The eccentric orbit of the new planet, said Cochran, adds a new dimension that astronomers will have to consider.

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## Tech briefly

### Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity helps South Plains Food Bank

The 25 members of Tech's Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity collected 2,050 pounds of food for the South Plains Food Bank during their non-perishable food drive last weekend.

The fraternity delivered sacks to about 2,500 homes Friday night. Members picked up the bags filled with food Sunday and delivered the food to the South Plains Food Bank Monday.

The local chapter's food drive was part of an international effort involving 220 chapters in the United States and Canada. More than 600,000 pounds of food were collected internationally by the fraternity.

### 'The War Room' presented as part of International Film Series

As the third installment of the International Film Series, the University Center will present "The War Room," at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the University Center Allen Theatre.

"The film is a documentary filmed inside of the war room of President Clinton's campaign," said Stacy Monk, activities specialist for University Center cultural events. "The film focuses on James Carville, Clinton's campaign manager, and George Stephanopoulos, his communications director."

Tickets can be bought at the door or the UC box office for \$3 for Tech students and \$4 for the general public.

## 'Sara' doll to battle 'Barbie' doll in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Barbie is getting competition. But Iran's new "Sara" doll isn't the type to show off her figure in a swimsuit.

"Sara" wears long, flowing clothes and wraps, or similarly modest Iranian national costumes. She is Iran's latest attempt to resist what authorities consider cultural corruption from the West.

And in contrast to Ken, that guy always hanging around Barbie, Sara's companion doll — Dara — is safely her brother. He wears the long coat and turban of an Islamic cleric.

"Barbie is an American woman who never wants to get pregnant and have babies. She never wants to look old and this contradicts our culture,"

says Majid Ghaderi, who designed the new dolls.

"Barbie is like a Trojan Horse," Ghaderi said. "Inside it, it carries its Western cultural influences, such as makeup and indecent clothes. Once it enters our society, it dumps these influences on our children."

Ghaderi is director of the Amusement Department at the government-sponsored Institute for the Intellectual Development of Children and Young Adults.

The project to design Sara and Dara dolls began two years ago and they are expected to hit the market next summer.

They long have been used as educational characters in elementary

schools; their names are simple in Farsi script.

"We are also planning to introduce them in theaters, cartoons, puppet shows and computer games," Ghaderi said.

"In the computer game, Sara will travel to different parts of Iran and wear each region's local costumes."

Shopkeepers said they do not expect the Iranian dolls to compete with Barbie, but said they would display them.

A genuine "Barbie-at-the-prom" sells for \$40 while a 3-foot-tall bride model goes for as much as \$700 in a country where the average monthly salary is \$100. Iranian imitations run about one-fifth of the price.

### FRIDAY OCTOBER 25

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg HomeStretch	Today Show	This Morning	Bruno/Kid Mask	Good Morning America	Mighty Ducks Bobby World
8:00	Sesame Street			Skysurfer Paid Program		Carmen Aladdin
9:00	Shining Time Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Rolonda	K. Copeland Brady Bunch	Regis & Kathie Lee	FOX After Breakfast
10:00	Lamb Chop Mr. Rogers	Leeza	Price Is Right	Paid Program L. & Shirley	Caryl & Marilyn	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	Arthur Magic Bus	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	Blossom Eek!
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/Edtion	News W/Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Mad/You	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	Unsolved Mysteries	Grt Pumpkin Boo/Pooh	Movie: 'Gunfight'	Fam. Matters Boy/World	Sliders
8:00	Rukeyser's Election	Dateline	Mr. & Mrs. Smith		Sabrina Cleusless	Millennium
9:00	David Frost	Homicide	Nash Bridges	Deep Space Nine	20/20	Dr. Quinn
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	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	Jammy Jones		Roseanne Geraldo	Star Trek

### SATURDAY OCTOBER 26

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7:00		Saturday Today	Felix Lion King	Bruno/Kid All Dogs	Jungle Cubs New Doug	C-Bear Beetleborgs
8:00			Mask G.a.e.Ker	Dragon Flyz O. Twist	Mighty Ducks St. Sharks	Casper SpideMan
9:00	Arthur Magic Bus	M. Stewart Hang Time	Ace Ventura Kipper's POV	Cowboys B. Switzer	Bugs Bunny Bunnies	Goosebumps Life/Louie
10:00	Wishbone Sesame	Saved/Bell Cal/Dreams	Cryptkeeper TMNT	In Huddle NFL	Good Gang Gargoyles	X-Men Tick
11:00	Street V. Garden	Inside Stuff Pollard Ford	Football College	Wrestling	Flash F'ward Home Show	Pre-Game Big 12
12:00	F. Gourmet Old House	Branded Horse	Teams TBA	Movie: 'For Love Or Money'	Home Videos High Tide	Football Oklahoma at Kansas State
1:00	Workshop Hometime	Racing Breeders' Cup XIII	Football	College Teams TBA	College Teams TBA	Lazarus Man
2:00	Newton Read Rainbow	Health NBC News	Newlywed LAPD	Access Hollywood		Cape
3:00	Carmen Travels	Painting Great Dog	Cosby	Wrestling	Wrestling	Lazarus Man
4:00	Sneak Prev. D. Fields	Golf/Lakes Viewpoint	News TX Reporter	News W/Fortune	E.T. This Week	News Mad/You Baseball
5:00	Update/AARP Three	Dark Skies	Dr. Quinn	Voyager	Second Noah	World Series
6:00	Tenors In Concert	Pretender	Early Edition	Walker, TX Ranger	Outer Limits	Relativity
7:00	1996	Profiler	Walker, TX Ranger	Sinbad	News MASH	MAD TV
8:00	News Saturday	Night Live	Xena	Untouchables	Married...	Babylon V
9:00		Beverly Hills 90210	Comedy			

### SUNDAY OCTOBER 27

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7:00		Sunday Today	Ag Issues Herald/Truth	Gwenevere Skysurfer	Good Morning	Cybersaurus Dinobabies
8:00		TX Reporter Methodst	CBS Sunday Morning	Space Monkey Signfred	Feed Kids Prophecy	Kenneth Copeland
9:00	Infant (ESP) Infant	Church Meet the	Face Nation	Jumanji Mouse/Mnstr.	In Touch TV.Com	FOX News Sunday
10:00	Creatures Arthur	Press New House	Robert Schuller	Hulk Alien Det.	Si Se Puede P. Ford	Baywatch Nights
11:00	Storytime NDVA	NFL on NBC	Paid Program TX Today	WMAC Masters Step/Step	David Brinkley	FOX NFL Sunday
12:00	Wall St. Wk.	Football Regional	Hercules	Movie: 'Escape To Mountain'		Football San Francisco at Houston
1:00	Firing Line Technopol.	Broadcasts	Xena	Movie: 'Held'		Golf Tour Champ'ship
2:00	Small Bus. McLaughlin	Branded W. Sonnett	Highlander	Hostage		Football Dallas at Miami
3:00	Comp. Chron. Medically	Branded W. Sonnett	Paid Program Empty Nest	Viper		Miami
4:00	Austin City Limits	Genesis	Outdoorsman NBC News	Old House ABC News	Home Videos	Simpsons Simpsons
5:00	Lawrence Welk	Dateline	60 Minutes	Movie: 'Dumbo'		Lois & Clark Simpsons
6:00	Nature	3rd Rock Boston C.	Touched By An Angel	EZ Streets	FIX	ABC Movie "Patriot"
7:00	Masterpiece Theatre	NBC Movie "Secret"		Lazarus Man	Games	Next Generation
8:00	Mystery! "She Carried"					Home Impr. Viper
9:00	Raidersworks	News In/Edtion	News Seinfeld	Tejano Paid Program	S. Dykes High Tide	Pub. Affairs Kung Fu
10:00	Extra Weekend	Branded News	Tarzan			
11:00						
12:00						

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HIGH SCHOOL HIGH (PG-13) 11:45-2:15-4:55-7:50-10:30 STEPHEN KING'S THINNER (R) 11:35-2:10-5:00-7:40-10:30 MICHAEL COLLINS STORY (R) 11:50-3:30-6:50-10:10 TO GILLIAN ON HER 37TH (PG-13) 1:05-3:55-7:15-10:10 THE ASSOCIATE (PG-13) 1:15-4:20-7:15-10:20 SLEEPERS (R) 1:00-5:00-9:30 Second Screen 12:00-4:00-8:00 GET ON THE BUS (R) 1:40-4:30-7:20-10:15 THE CHAMBER (R) 1:00-4:25-7:35-10:25 GLIMMER MAN (R) 2:05-4:45-7:40-10:25 THAT THING YOU DO (PG) 1:10-4:15-7:05-10:05 TWO DAYS IN THE VALLEY (R) 3:40-10:00 FIRST WIVES CLUB (PG) 11:20-2:00-4:40-7:30-10:15 THE SPITFIRE GRILL (PG-13) 12:30-7:00 FLY AWAY HOME (PG) 11:30-2:05-4:45-7:20-10:00 TIN CUP (R) 12:20-3:25-6:45-9:55

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Times In ( ) Indicate Sat & Sun only GHOST AND THE DARKNESS (R) on two screens (11:20-1:00-2:00-4:00-4:40-7:00-8:00-9:40 LONG KISS GOODNIGHT (R) (11:30-1:35-4:20-7:15-9:50 MIGHTY DUCKS THREE (PG) (11:10-1:45-4:30-7:10-9:25

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# Red Raiders look to end misery in College Station

by Heath Robinson/UD

Texas Tech attempts to rebound Saturday from its loss to Nebraska by adding to Texas A&M's misery in College Station. The Aggies and Red Raiders play at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Kyle Field.

The dominant football team in Texas the past 10 years, Texas A&M is having a down year by its standards. The Aggies (3-4 overall, 1-2 in Big 12 Conference) face a must-win situation against the Red Raiders, as a loss may put Texas A&M out of the hunt for a bowl game.

Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum said his team is feeling the pressure.

"If we have any ambitions about being in this conference race, then this is a game we desperately need to win," Slocum said. "But no more desperately than Texas Tech. They need to win, too."

"We're both in the same boat in terms of needing to win this game. For us to control our own destiny, we have to win."

Both the Aggies and Red Raiders (4-3 overall, 3-2 Big 12) are a game behind Texas and Oklahoma in the South Division's loss column.

However, both Tech and Texas A&M get a chance at the Longhorns and Sooners later in the season.

**TECH (4-3, 3-2) vs. TEXAS A&M (3-4, 1-2)**



**Time:** 11:30 a.m. **Day:** Saturday  
**Place:** Kyle Field (capacity 70,210), College Station  
**Series Record:** A&M leads 31-22-1  
**Last Meeting:** Tech won 14-7 Oct. 7, 1995 in Lubbock

**Radio/TV:** KKAM-1340 AM, KFMX-94.5 FM/KJTV 34 (Cox Cable 10)



That makes the Texas A&M game that much more important, Tech coach Spike Dykes said.

"This is a big-time game, with some big consequences," Dykes said. "Whoever loses will be behind three teams in the South Division, and time is getting a little short. There is still a lot of football left, so I don't think you can call this do-or-die, but it's pretty important."

One of the staples of Texas A&M's dominance the last decade has been its lofty record at home. Coming into this season, the Aggies had lost only one of their previous 32 home games. This year has been different for the

Aggies, however, as they have won only two of their four home dates at Kyle Field.

The game should feature two of the Big 12's better defenses, as both schools rank in the nations top-30 in yards allowed. Texas A&M is led defensively by a dominant front seven. Linebacker Dat Nguyen leads the team with 87 tackles. Fellow linebacker Keith Mitchell has nine quarterback sacks and 15 tackles for losses.

While Texas A&M's "wrecking crew" defense has been well-known for years, Tech's defense is surprising people, according to Red Raider defensive end Tony Daniels.

"After the Nebraska game, everyone was talking about how great their defense was and how they shut us down," Daniels said. "But our defense played great, too. We've been playing great all season. We just don't get the recognition for defense that some schools do, like Nebraska and Texas A&M."

Against Nebraska, Tech held the nation's No. 3 rushing offense 100 yards below its average, yielding only 210 ground yards to the Huskers. Texas A&M is traditionally a strong running team as well, but this season the Aggies have begun to pass more than usual, Slocum said.

"This isn't our typical offense," he said. "Maybe we have spent too much time concentrating on the pass, but I think you have to be able to do both in order to be successful. We're still not where we want to be in the passing or running game."

One reason for the Aggies' switch to an aerial attack is the presence of Brannon Stewart, the high school All-American from Stephenville.

After sitting behind Peyton Manning at Tennessee his freshman year, the quarterback transferred to Texas

A&M, sitting out last season. This year, he was handed the keys to the offense.

With deep threat Albert Connell to throw to, Stewart is completing 53.5 percent of his passes for 216 yards a game. Connell is averaging seven catches for 102.3 yards a game and has five touchdowns on the year.

Dykes has a great deal of respect for the Aggies' air attack.

"They're probably as strong at the quarterback position as I have ever seen them," Dykes said. "The quarterback may go pro after this year, that's how well-respected he is around the nation. And Connell is the best receiver we will face all year, hands down."

Slocum has been impressed with what he has seen from the Red Raiders this season, especially tailback Byron Hanspard.

"It looks like Tech is playing with a lot of confidence," he said. "They are really flying around on both sides of the ball. The one difference with Hanspard this year is how hard he is running. He has had enough success now to think that every time he touches the ball something good will happen."

## Yankees win Game 5, 1-0

ATLANTA (AP) — The New York Yankees might miss this ballpark more than the Atlanta Braves.

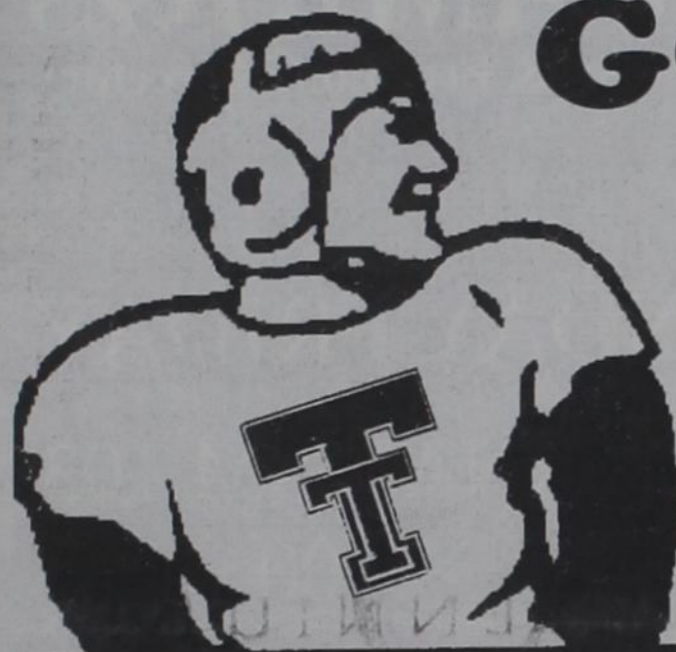
Andy Pettitte outpitched John Smoltz in a classic duel, and the Yankees moved within one win of the World Series championship by hanging on for a 1-0 victory over Atlanta in Game 5 Thursday night.

In the last game ever to be played at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, the Yankees finished this postseason 8-0 on the road. They did it by working around a leadoff double in the ninth inning by Chipper Jones. Pettitte got one out and John Wetteland got the last two, the final one a fly ball that gimp right fielder Paul O'Neill caught with runners at first and third.

Now, they'll return to Yankee Stadium — where they're just 2-4 this October — with a chance to clinch their record 23rd World Series title.

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## Women's tennis travels to UTEP after week break

by Brent Dirks/UD

After a week-long break from tournament play, the Texas Tech women's tennis team travels to El Paso to play in the UTEP Invitational, beginning today.

"This is the third tournament of the year, and there has been a lot of improvement of intensity and work ethic," said Tim Siegel, Tech's director of tennis.

All team members will be competing in the tournament except Sharda Ravindra, who is sitting out because of injury, Siegel said.

The UTEP Invitational marks a string of three straight tournaments for the women's squad, Siegel said. Next weekend the team travels

to Corpus Christi with the Tech men's team to play in the Rolex Regional Tournament.

Amanda Earhart, Eva Eguigren and Lucky Ravindra will compete in the A flight singles. Misty Meyer, Ericka Fisher and Erica Simmons will compete in the B flight while Christine VanRegenmorter and Carrie Helbing will compete in the C flight.

The doubles team for the tournament will be Eguigren-Fisher and Simmons-Helbing.

"Mentally, the freshmen have held up well even with some strong draws," Fisher said. "I think they should play well this week."

## Golf team in rough for fall season

by Heath Robinson/UD

The Texas Tech men's golf team braved tough conditions this week, competing in 30- and 40-degree weather in the Red Raider Intercollegiate tournament. The 17-team tournament was played Monday and Tuesday at the Hillcrest Country Club in Lubbock.

The Red Raiders finished in 11th place, giving Tech no top-10 finishes in any of its three tournaments this fall. But according to Tech assistant coach Bryan Novoa, the Red Raiders competed well.

"I really liked the way the squad competed," said Novoa, a former Tech player. "They had to play in some really tough conditions. But the scores were so bunched up and close, that 11th place is not as bad as it seems."

Eleven strokes separated Tech from the third place team, Southwest Texas

State. Tech finished tied with Drake, who has won three of the tournaments in which it has participated.

Tech also finished ahead of two of the three other Big 12 Conference schools competing. Missouri finished 16th, and Kansas State was 14th.

Senior Patrick Barley also joined the squad for the first time this season. Tech coach Tommy Wilson said he expects Barley to help carry the team. The senior led the way Monday and Tuesday as he finished in 17th place, team-high for the Red Raiders.

Novoa said the addition of Barley helped shape the team.

"I guess you could say Patrick did what he was supposed to do, and that is produce," Novoa said. "I think with the addition of him, we got a chance to see what our best team looks like. I think we actually found a squad that can compete well in each tournament."

Besides Barley, Tech also suited up senior Chris Hill, juniors Tom Baldwin and Laird Sparks and sophomore Philip Tate. Eighty-five men competed in the tournament with Hill finishing 32nd and Sparks finishing in 45th place. Baldwin and Tate finished 57th and 61st, respectively.

Wilson said Tech's problem this year has been its slow starts.

"It was typical for us to get out of the blocks real slowly," Wilson said. "This team is better than it has showed so far. We just dug ourselves a hole early, and we can't get out of it."

The Red Raider Intercollegiate was originally scheduled for 54 holes, with 36 being played Monday and 18 Tuesday. The rain and light snow falling Monday afternoon canceled the second round, and the shortened tournament ended Tuesday after 36 holes.

Novoa was the leading scorer on

last season's Southwest Conference championship team and is serving as an assistant to Wilson while he finishes his degree at Tech.

Novoa said that while his immediate future is not in coaching, it may be in the future.

"I thought it was a good experience," Novoa said. "I got to see how things work from a coaching perspective, instead of a player's perspective. If things don't work out in my playing career, then maybe five or six years from now it will be something to look at."

Wilson, who was forced to run the tournament instead of his team, thought the tournament was a success.

"Mother Nature was the big winner here," Wilson said. "But taking the weather factor out, the tournament went perfect. We had a strong field, much stronger than in previous years."

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<b>CRYSTAL PALACE VODKA</b> 8 <sup>75</sup> 80° - 1.75L	<b>Dekuyper Schnapps HOT DAMN</b> 8 <sup>95</sup> 48° - 750mL

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## PINKIE'S



## Soccer team ready to determine postseason fate



John Woolke/UD

**Keep away:** Tech midfielder Jennifer Benat, a sophomore from Richardson, attempts to avoid a Baylor defender during the Oct. 18 game. Tech lost, 1-0.

by Brent Dirks/UD

The Texas Tech soccer team is geared up for its last homestand of the year. The Red Raiders play Iowa State at 3 p.m. today and No. 6 Nebraska at 1 p.m. Sunday at R.P. Fuller Track Stadium.

The weekend games are important because the Red Raiders lost their chance to clinch a Big 12 Conference tournament with the Baylor loss last weekend. If Tech (11-5 overall, 4-3 Big 12) splits the series, the Red Raiders will be assured a berth in the Nov. 7-10 Big 12 Tournament in St. Louis.

Iowa State is a third-year program like Tech. The Cyclones return 10 starters from last year's 3-7 team. Cathy Klein and Jo Hinks have led Iowa State to an 8-10 overall and 0-7 Big 12 record.

"They played Texas a really close game in Iowa but lost 3-2," Tech coach Diane Nichols said. "Hopefully we can play our possessional-type game, possess the ball and score at opportunities. I would say we would be the

favorite, but we have to play well."

The Red Raiders have to do all the things they did not do against Baylor to be assured of their fifth conference victory against the winless Cyclones, Nichols said.

For the third week in a row, the Red Raiders must face a deadly offensive team. The Nebraska Cornhuskers come into the contest with a 15-0 overall record and 7-0 in the Big 12.

Unlike Baylor and Texas A&M, the Cornhuskers have two scoring threats. Forward Kari Uppinghouse has 16 goals, nine assists and 41 points in 15 games. Forward Lindsay Eddleman has 13 goals, seven assists and 33 points in 15 games.

"We're really going to have to play flawless soccer to beat Nebraska," Nichols said.

Along with offense, Nebraska packs a solid defense. Goalkeeper Kevin Hombacher has a 0.51 goals against average and seven shutouts in 15 games this season, which places her seventh in the national rankings.

**Did you know?:** No coach in Texas Tech basketball history has won more games in their first five seasons than James Dickey's 100-49 record.

### THE Daily Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
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by Dorothy B. Martin

10/26/96

#### Friday's Puzzle solved:

E	A	R	P	L	A	V	A	S	C	A	L	M
M	U	I	R	E	R	E	C	T	A	R	E	A
U	N	B	I	A	S	E	D	L	I	P	T	A
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S	E	T	S	L	A	S	T	S	D	O	N	A

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# RAIDER POWER



## TEXAS TECH VS TEXAS A&M

The University Daily

Texas Tech University

October 25, 1996

### SCOUTING REPORT

**ATM** The Texas A&M "wrecking crew" defense finished No. 3 in the nation in defense in 1995. The defense has once again been a force with nine of their starters back. The Aggies' defense is anchored by lineman Brandon Mitchell and linebacker Keith Mitchell.

The Aggie offense is centered around three sophomore running backs. Surr Parker, D'Andre Hardeman and Eric Bernard each have different running styles and pose a definite threat to defenders.

Quarterback Corey Pullig departed College Station with nearly every Texas A&M passing record. In his place, Brannndon Stewart has taken the helm of the Aggie offense.

Stewart originally went to Tennessee to try his hand at leading the Volunteers. Unfortunately for Stewart and fortunately for Texas A&M fans, Peyton Manning also showed up at the same time. Manning won the Vols job and Stewart came to Texas A&M.

Stewart's favorite target this year has been wide receiver Albert Connell. Connell is ninth in the nation in receptions and 13th in the nation in receiving yards per contest.

The Aggies have started the 1996 season with a disappointing 3-4 record despite being the fourth winningest team in the 90s.

This season will mark the first time this decade Texas A&M will finish with less than nine wins.

The Aggies are led by eight-year coach R.C. Slocum, who has posted a 72-19-2 record at Texas A&M. He has directed the Aggies to six bowl games in seven seasons, including three Cotton Bowl appearances.

### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Brent Ross UD Sports Editor 7-3	Christy Apple UD Sports Reporter 5-5	Brent Dirks UD Sports Reporter 6-4	Heath Robinson UD Sports Reporter 6-4	Gerald Myers Texas Tech Interim Athletic Director
Last Week Overall	49-21	41-29	46-24	47-23

Texas Tech @ Texas A&M	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas A&M	Texas Tech	—
Oklahoma St. @ Missouri	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.
Iowa St. @ Baylor	Iowa St.	Baylor	Iowa St.	Iowa St.	Baylor
Oklahoma @ Kansas St.	Kansas St.	Oklahoma	Kansas St.	Kansas St.	Kansas St.
Texas @ Colorado	Colorado	Texas	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Kansas @ Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Ohio St. @ Iowa	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Alabama @ Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Dallas @ Miami	Dallas	Dallas	Miami	Dallas	Dallas
San Francisco @ Houston	San Francisco	San Francisco	Houston	San Francisco	Houston

### QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"You can quote me on that — We'll be playing (Nebraska) in St. Louis for the Big 12 title."  
Tech defensive end Montae Reagar.

"It was like there were one or two more Nebraska players every time we snapped the ball."  
Tech offensive lineman Chris Whitney on Nebraska's speed on defense.

"I interviewed for the job here after the 1969 season, but they decided to go in another direction."  
Nebraska's Tom Osborne on not being Tech's coach. He has been to a bowl game in all 27 of his seasons.

### PLAYER PROFILE



Connell

For the Texas A&M Aggies, having a receiving threat is something out of the ordinary. Albert Connell is the threat and he is turning heads

across the nation.

Connell enters Saturday's game against Texas Tech ranked No. 1 in the Big 12 and No. 13 in the nation in receiving. He has scored five touchdowns and is averaging 102.2 receiving yards per game.

Despite playing just more than a season and a half at Texas A&M, Connell is within reach of career school records in receptions, yards and touchdowns. His five 100-yard receiving games are already a school record.

In Saturday's game against Kansas State, Connell caught eight passes for 127 yards and a touchdown.

### RAIDER REWIND

- Texas Tech's team rushing of 102 yards was the second-highest single game total given up by Nebraska this season.
- Byron Hanspard's 107 yards was an individual high against the Cornhuskers.
- The Tech defense forced five Nebraska turnovers, one less than their season total going into the game.
- The Jones Stadium crowd of 51,344 was the largest in Spike Dykes tenure and set this year's average attendance at 47,239.

Design by Brent Ross

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