

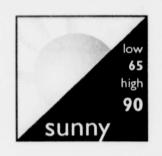
Health watch Students beware of STD's and other diseases. P. 3



Foreign flavor The Texas Tech

tennis team adds international talent. P. 8





TUESDAY

September 16, 1997 News A&E p. 5 Sports pgs. 6-8 Crossword **Opinions**

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

8 pages

Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

Vol. 72 Issue II

No bodies found in sea search

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) ---Two days after nine Americans and 24 Germans dropped from sight while flying off Namibia's Skeleton Coast, searchers on Monday found airplane seats and a few papers — but no survivors or bodies.

The Atlantic is 3,000 feet deep in the area where the U.S. C-141 Starlifter and the German air force plane apparently collided and crashed Saturday, and some officials doubted much wreckage ever would be found.

Military officials from Germany, the United States and South Africa — which is responsible for sea rescue operations in the area converged on Windhoek to coordinate the search.

They also want to determine why it took 24 hours before rescue officials were told the planes were missing.

"We are about to hire some divers," German air force Maj. Gen. Gerhard Buck said.

Searchers found seats from the German plane and papers in German in two areas of the sea Monday near where the planes may have collided, about 115 miles west of Cape Fria on the Namibian coast.

American officials said they could not say why it took so long to initiate a search or what steps were taken when the U.S. plane did not arrive at Ascension Island from Namibia as scheduled.

"I cannot reconstruct that for you. We simply do not have that information," said U.S. Army Col. Michael Mensch.

"I'm not sure what the time line would be, but they would obviously inform people in the United States."

One key to keeping track of airplanes is the flight plan, which is passed on from one air traffic control point to another.

Namibian officials said they had not received the flight plan for the German plane, which vanished en route from Germany to Cape Town, South Africa.

"No departure signal, no flight plan. That's why we were not aware that the airplane was coming," said Jochen Sell, Namibia's chief air traffic officer.

Tech graduate, student work in candle business

BY JONATHAN BILES

The University Daily

magine for a second having all light, all color, Lall sense of sight wiped away because of someone else's mistake. Such a nightmare became a reality for a former Texas Tech student.

In January of 1991, Elroy Wilson was misdiagnosed and given the wrong dosage of medication, which caused him to begin to lose his sight.

"I sense a lack of freedom," Wilson said. "I can't get up and go drive somewhere, or read, or any of those things."

As a 1974 accounting graduate, Wilson was forced to give up many things he had and once enjoyed. But for Wilson, those things didn't seem to hold as great of a weight as they once

"Things are not that important to me anymore," Wilson said. "I have a beautiful home and many other things, but I can't see them, so things are not as important as they once were."

But Wilson's disability did not stop him from continuing with his life. Wilson has been able to stand strong and become a better man because of his trials.

"I don't let it keep me from who I am," he said. "It makes me more dependent on God and who I am as a person.



▲ Scent Of An Angel: Elroy Wilson, a 1974 Texas Tech graduate, and Michael Burns, a senior accounting major from Dallas, looking over an advertising campaign.

◆ Pass It On: Ex-Techsan Elroy Wilson and Texas Tech student Michael Burns inspect the finished product.



Aides say Clinton will make demands on tobacco deal

WASHINGTON (AP) - After weeks of review, President Clinton has decided against seeking lineby-line changes in the complicated tobacco settlement and won't press Congress to act on the accord this year, White House aides said Mon-



nouncement is here very soon." expected Wednesday.

Mississippi Attorney Gen-Clinton eral Michael

day. Clinton plans instead to Moore, who helped negotiate the broadly outline his demands for the \$368 billion package with the toshape of legislation and tell Con- bacco industry, wants the president gress that the time is ripe for ac- to endorse the settlement. After ministration full power to regulate tion next year, said the aides, who meeting with Clinton aide Bruce tobacco. spoke on condition of anonymity. Lindsey, Moore told reporters, "I

But aides said Clinton will not endorse the settlement as written. Clinton is expected to praise the

accord as a historic starting point but then call it flawed. Aides said he will demand that any pact approved by Congress must:

—Give the Food and Drug Ad-

an- expect the president to help us out restricting advertising, sales and placement.

goals for reducing teen smoking are It would allow cigarette makers to

touches these same themes, Clinton to repeal the measure. and his aides have said it does not -Reduce teen-age smoking by an acceptable package, aides said.

He likely will tell Congress to repeal a measure slipped into law -Punish tobacco companies if by tobacco lobbyists this summer. reduce the settlement by \$50 bil-While the proposed settlement lion. The Senate has already voted

Applying more pressure to cigago far enough. The president does rette makers, Clinton also may renot plan to say specifically what fer to a Treasury Department analychanges need to be made — nor sis that says tobacco companies does he plan to put a price tag on will remain profitable after the settlement is enacted.

Tech ticket office roof receives new look

■ Paint coats cost nearly \$10,000 by maintenance BY CAREN CARNEFIX

The University Daily

Texas Tech spent \$7,865.17 to repaint the roof of Jones Stadium's south office building.

Officials of the Tech Athletic Department recently decided, based on a suggestion from Chancellor John Montford, to clean and paint the roof in time for Saturday's game against Southwestern Louisiana.

Montford suggested the roof renovations for two reasons - to prevent the building from leaking during rainy weather and for aesthetic purposes.

"It had a lot of areas that were eroded, and it looked awful," Montford said.

The building has two sections of roof, said John Edwards, director of building maintenance and con-

Tech building maintenance workers chemically cleaned the roof to prepare for the painting, then used three coats of aluminum roof coating on an 11,000 square foot section and two coats on a separate 1,000 square foot section, Edwards said.

Painting the roof of the building was a labor intensive job, Edwards said, although he would not specify how many people worked on the job nor the total hours of work put into the job.

"I don't want to release that information," he said. "It doesn't matter how many people did it or how many hours it took if Ron Damron (associate director of Tech athletics) gave you the cost.".

Sherwin Williams store manager Rocky Barnhill estimated 55 gallons of aluminum roof coating would be sufficient to cover the 11,000 square foot section of the roof with one coat.

The price, at \$10.95 a gallon, would not exceed

"(The roof) was getting old and weathered,"

Damron said "Right now it's in pretty good shape basically. It just seeps when it rains. The paint serves as a filler. Anytime you coat it, it makes a difference."

The roof, a built-up roof with a tar composition, is too expensive to replace, said Ron Damron, associate director of Tech athletics.

"The cost is so exorbitant, and it would be a major project," he said.

"It looked pretty bad to begin with, and the Chancellor suggested it. It was about 15 different colors, and a paint job was long overdue."

Tech has requested funding for a capital improvement project, Edwards said, although he is not certain of when it will come through.

A capital improvement project would involve a complete re-roofing, and would be a major project,

The most recent renovations to the building were

about 10 years ago, Damron said.

No other renovations have been done in the area because the athletic department prepared for the game during the week, he said.

Damron would not comment on the reason for the

"We asked building maintenance to do it, and they gave us a bid." Damron said.

"I have no more comments."

Hundreds of companies seek new prospects from Tech

Career Day

largest

in years

BY CAREN CARNEFIX

The University Daily

Nearly 200 federal, state and schools will be represented at the Ballroom and courtyard.

University Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.

'This is the largest fair ever," The Texas Tech Career Planning Sansom said. "There will be 25 within their fields of study, Sansom tell employers." and Placement Center will host the percent more employers than we've said largest Career Information Day in ever had. Based on the numbers this

graduate schools.' The majority of the public agen- he said. public agencies and graduate cies represented will be in the UC

Career Information Day is an

24 years, said Robert Sansom, the year, we've had to separate the feddents to interact with some of the market, said Tom Casey, assistant assistant director of career planning eral and state agencies and the employers and present their at- director at career planning and tributes along with their majors,"

members getting involved too.

"An employer doesn't know

Career Information Day is not "This is an opportunity for stu- just for people entering the job placement.

The main goal of Career Infor-Sansom also suggests faculty mation Day is to pass along career information to all majors.

"We want to encourage everyopportunity for students to gain in- what these student can offer," one, freshmen to seniors. That's the formation regarding employment Sansom said. "Teachers can help to reason the name is Career Information Day," he said.

> Students who visit employers at Career Information Day can benefit by making contacts, Casey said.

"Students can come to lay groundwork," he said. "With corporations now, it's name recognition. Making the initial contacts is critical in today's job market."



Gettin' Ready: 3M's Lisa Tuerff prepares a booth for Career Day.

NEWS

El Nino storm brews, may be worst in years

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The strongest satellite evidence yet of a powerful, weather-disrupting El Nino shows that a warm water mass off South America's Pacific coast has grown to 1 1/2 times the size of the continental United States, NASA scientists said Monday.

The warm mass was only twothirds its current size just four months ago.

In another indication of El Nino's powerful hand, water vapor measurements from another satellite are providing signs that the southwestern United States could get pounded this winter with "Pineapple Express" storms crossing the Pacific from Hawaii.

The weather phenomenon El Nino occurs when westwardblowing trade winds weaken, allowing a mass of warm water normally sitting off Australia to drive eastward to western South

The unusually warm water acts on jet stream patterns, altering weather worldwide.

Scientists at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena announced in May that satellite data showed an El Nino brewing.

Weather experts worldwide have since said 1997-98 could bring the worst El Nino in 150 years.

"As the satellite has mapped El Nino across the Pacific, what we've seen continually throughout

the summer and into September now is that early indications actually have persisted and intensified," said Bill Patzert, a research oceanographer with the TOPEX-Poseidon project at JPL.

The TOPEX-Poseidon satellite looks at sea height. Because water expands as it heats up, the higher the sea, the warmer the water. The satellite bounces radar signals off the ocean's surface to measure the precise distance from the satellite.

Secondary signs of an El Nino are appearing off North America with warm-water fish migrating north this summer and the fueling of Hurricane Linda, the strongest-ever eastern Pacific hurricane, off Mexico last weekend.

An instrument called the Microwave Limb Sounder aboard the Upper Atmosphere Research Satellite is detecting "an unusually large buildup of water vapor in the atmosphere" about eight miles up, said William Read, a JPL researcher.

That's the most vapor seen since an El Nino of 1991-92, he

"Increased water vapor at these heights can be associated with more intense wintertime storm activity from the 'Pineapple Express,' a pattern of atmospheric motions that brings tropical moisture from Hawaii to the southwestern United States," Read said

Program helps promote literacy

BY JONATHAN CARROLL

The University Daily

Texas Tech's College of Education is one of 700 colleges from the 50 states who have accepted the America Reads Challenge.

The program offers kindergarten through third grade students individualized tutoring.

The America Reads Challenge was formed when a study found that 40 percent of American children are not at the reading level they should be at by the third grade. President Clinton addressed this fact by organizing the America Reads Challenge.

"We're focusing on the preschool and getting children ready for school," said Paula Gregory, coordinator of the Tech America Reads Challenge.

"It's documented by research that reading aloud to children is the most important thing that parents and others can do to get them ready for school."

Any Tech student who is eligible Area Coalition for Literacy. for a federal work-study award may participate as an American Reads Tutor.

The programs pays \$6 an hour, and students can work a maximum of 20 hours a week. In addition, the Tech America Reads Challenge will accept volunteers into the program.

America Reads Tutors will receive training from the College of Education. The training will show strategies on how to properly read to a child, Gregory said. These strategies include stopping and asking the child questions and showing them the pictures.

The training also will include tips on how to extend the story, she said. These activities include art or craft items to extend the story.

The two tutoring sites will include Lubbock's Headstart schools, Ballenger Elementary and Martin El-

In addition, the program is working in conjunction with the Lubbock

This program involves an afterschool hour once a week to elementary school students.

"Twenty-five students may be in a teacher's class, if a few fall through the cracks and aren't able to read, then I suspect these tutors might be able to provide the extra time and intensive assistance that it would take to get those people up to reading level," said Elaine Jarchow, dean of the College of Education.

Jarchow believes the tutoring also would benefit the tutor.

"I think to know that you had really helped someone acquire a necessary skill for survival, because really its hard to imagine surviving in our society without reading as a skill," Jarchow said.

"You could truly benefit an individual and/or society."

Student interested in becoming an America Reads Tutor can contact Jarchow at 742-1837.

America Reads Challenge

· Any Texas Tech student eligible for a federal work-study award may participate as an America Reads Tutor.

·Pays \$6 an hour, and students may work a maximum of 20 hours a week.

·Students also can volunteer.

 Contact Elaine Jarchow at 742-1837 for more information.

Simpson moves from Brentwood mansion

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson has moved out of his Brentwood mansion, leaving behind a symbol of success that came to be known for a bloody glove, a slowspeed chase and his financial down-

Simpson left his home of 20 years over the Labor Day weekend and moved to a new house in the Los Angeles area, said Dan Leonard, a lawyer appealing the \$33.5 million wrongful death verdict against the former football star.

Leonard would not give the new address, but Simpson has reportedly moved to a gated community about a mile east of his old home. Even though he's moved out, a

Ryder rental truck remained in the mansion's driveway Monday. Simpson's longtime assistant,

Cathy Randa, said Simpson was in the process of moving but would give no

"The less said the better," she said. "It's a fact he's moving. Everyone knows he's moving."

Fred Sands Realtors, which has the

There's no crime committed at this house. It's not stigmatized.

Fred Sands, realtor

listing, planned to announce that Simpson was gone and that it will take a few weeks to prepare the home for showing. Planned repairs include new carpets and paint but no structural

The 6,200-square-foot home has six baths, a tennis court, waterfalls and an Olympic-size swimming pool. With Simpson behind on his mort-

gage, the house sold at auction in July for \$2.63 million.

The asking price now is \$3.95 million, said Fred Sands, adding that he believes it won't take long to sell it because of its location and amenities, despite its notoriety.

"There's no crime committed at this house," Sands insisted at a news conference. "It's not stigmatized."

He suggested a potential buyer who felt differently could simply change the address of the corner house from Rockingham Avenue to Ashford Street.

The driveway has gates on both

Simpson bought the mansion in 1977, near the end of his Hall of Fame career - before he went into television and the movies, before his marriage to Nicole Brown Simpson -

and long before he was accused of murdering her and Ronald Goldman.

The estate became a crime scene in 1994 as police investigating the slayings a few blocks away noticed a trail of bloody drops leading up the driveway and found a bloody glove

Millions of Americans first saw the home in the background as Simpson was being handcuffed. His famous slow-speed chase ended there, too. After Simpson was acquitted in

criminal court and then found liable for the deaths this year in civil court, he fell behind on his mortgage. Hawthorne Savings foreclosed on the mansion and then bought it at auction.

None of the proceeds will go to the victims' families. The money will instead go toward the numerous liens on the house, against which Simpson had borrowed to pay millions in legal

Goldman's attorney, Gary Caris, said he was glad to know Simpson was out of the home but that it would have no impact on their efforts to collect the wrongful death award.

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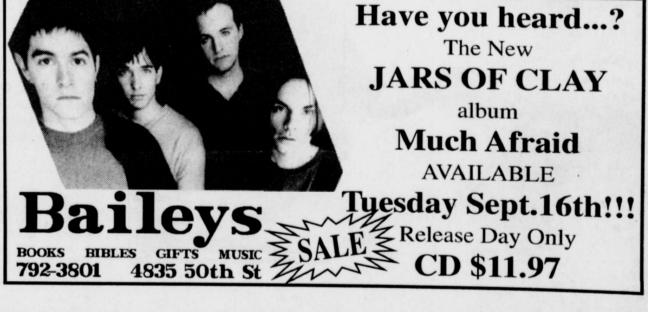
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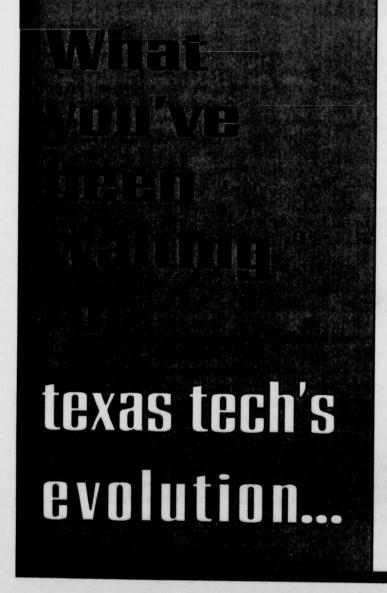
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NEWS

Strict treatment cure for drug-resistant TB

BY DANIEL KERR

The University Daily

Texas Tech students, with their hectic schedules, may find it hard to adhere to a strict treatment schedule of medication, but with drug-resistant tuberculosis, doing so is a must.

Student Health Services refers one to two Tech students a year with active TB to the State Department of Health where they receive medicine, and another 10 to 15 students infected with TB for preventative treatment, said Diane McDonald, coordinator for the Panhandle/South Plains regional TB program at the Texas Department of Health.

spreads through the

A person can be infected with the TB germ without developing the actual disease, much like HIV.

When the body's ability to protect itself is damaged, usually

by drug or alcohol abuse or lack of health care, the actual disease

with.

coordinator

There are no symptoms in people with the TB virus.

People with the developed disease may not show signs of infection.

However, if symptoms do occur, they can include a lingering cough, weight loss, fatigue, loss of appetite, fever, night sweats and a person can cough up blood.

Drug-resistant TB, or MDT-TB, occurs when patients fail to take their medication properly and the medical community. the germs become immune to antitubercular drugs.

McDonald deals with the disease every day.

Too many accidents outside a

Winn-Dixie store was the problem.

But county officials have never felt

the need for a light, so they instead

resistant TB can develop, and this is why it is so important to follow through with treatment," she said.

Drug-resistant TB creates a problem for doctors who have to find a medicine or combination of medicines that will cure it.

"There are a few people that are resistant to so many drugs, there is nothing to treat them with," McDonald said.

"A few people, not from around here, were resistant to so many drugs they died because there was nothing more to treat them with."

Of new TB cases, it is estimated that 25 percent are resistant to one medication, and 10 percent are multi-drug resistant.

"The health care industry is get-TB is a disease of the lungs that ting back to prevention of TB in-

There are a few

people that are re-

sistant to so many

drugs, there is noth-

ing to treat them

Diane McDonald, TB

stead treating it when it occurs," she said.

JoAnn Brown, a nurse at Student Health Services, said some people should have yearly test-

> "I would advise per-

sons that travel out of the country, especially to countries with high rates of TB, to have yearly testing," she said. "Student Health Services offer free TB screening, and if need be, do a chest X-ray and refer patients to the Texas Health Department for treatment."

There was a 5 percent decline in the number of TB cases since

From 1985 to 1991, the number of cases increased by 18 percent, primarily due to increased immigration and less diligence in

In the 1970s, less attention was given to TB, and in 1981, Texas discontinued TB testing in schools, however more emphasis is now McDonald said.

fic lights," said Lazaro Aleman, edi-

tor of the twice-weekly Monticello

News. "They think if you put a traf-

fic light in the whole county (goes)."

Chlamydia most prevalent STD

BY DANIEL KERR

The University Daily

For Texas Tech students who are sexually active, sexually transmitted diseases are a fact of life which must be addressed.

The United States has more than 12 million cases of STDs reported each year, and Lubbock has higher rates of gonorrhea and chlamydia than Houston, according to statistics compiled by the Lubbock Health Depart-

Although Lubbock has a smaller population than many cities in the United States, the rates of STDs are just as high or higher, said Eric Benson, a disease intervention specialist at the Lubbock Health Depart-

"In terms of STDs, the U.S. leads the world of all modern, in-

dustrialized nations," Benson said. "Lubbock has rates of gonorrhea and chlamydia well above other cities in the U.S."

People ages 18 to 25 accounted for 58.9 percent of all STD cases reported in Lubbock in 1996.

"The vast majority of STDs happen between the ages of 12 to 25," Benson said. Eighty-three percent of all STD cases are in this age group.

For every documented case of STDs in males, three to four females are infected because males tend to be more promiscuous, thus infecting

more documented cases of STDs in females is because they are infected more eas-

Benson said.

Another rea-

son there are

"It's a lot easier for a female to become infected by a one-time exposure to a STD because of simple mechanics," he said.

Although there are many types of STDs represented on the Tech campus, chlamydia is the most prevalent.

"The most common STD on the Tech campus is chlamydia," he said.

"We call it the silent STD because it can go on undetected for so long and cause so much damage — espe-

more females, cially in women."

Sherlie Sowell, a nurse at Student Health Services, agrees that chlamydia is the most prevalent among Tech

"We see a few cases of herpes, but chlamydia is No. 1," Sowell said. "We also see a lot of venereal warts."

Even if the birth-control pill is being used by a couple, Sowell said that alone is not enough protection.

"They think if their girlfriend is on the birth-control pill it is all they need," she said. "But they need both condoms as well — especially if they

have more than one partner." Student Health Services offers treatment for all STDs including herpes, gonorrhea and venereal warts, Sowell said.

It's TIME to start your iob search!

?******************************

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LL STUDENTS WELC

being placed on prevention, "If TB treatment is discontinued or not properly taken, drug-Town avoids light by closing lot's exit shut down a parking lot exit. MONTICELLO, Fla. (AP) — Once, there was talk of putting in a "There are people here who take stop light in Jefferson County. pride in the fact that we have no traf-





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Just hate it; Slogan makes popularity



So, just what does it take to be popular today?

Does it take intelligence, perseverance, goodwill toward men?

Please! Where have you been the last seven years? If you want to be popular in the '90s you have to be mad as hell.

E MITCHELL/ What's that you say? You say you prefer to be happy?

Well, then I hope for your sake that the weather is nice on the last rung of the social ladder, because that is where you will stay until you fall into a serious depression.

Anybody, who's anybody, who follows the arts in any way, knows that it's impossible to have a popular record, movie, painting or book if you're not wallowing in bitterness. Even if you don't aspire to be popular in the sense that you're famous, you might like to be popular among your own kind. Well, you can be just by following two simple rules.

The first and most important thing is to remember that you can justify being angry about anything. So your parents didn't mistreat you and the result was a happy childhood — so who says you can't be angry about that? Think about it this way, if you had a miserable childhood you'd probably be really mad at life in general right now and you'd probably be pretty darn popular too. Therefore, you have the right to be mad that your parents provided you with love and nourishment.

The only other rule to follow on your way to popularity is that you cannot, under any circumstance, hold your anger in. Show your bitterness outwardly. Wear a scowl on your face the size of a tire, and I'm not talking about a little tire that belongs beneath some little sports car — I'm talking about one of those tires you'd see under a monster truck.

Just today I encountered an expert on outward anger scowling around this very campus. In Chitwood Residence Hall the elevator doors opened to reveal a small crowd of frowns and rolling eyes. So I preceded to push my way into the elevator — (since no one was inclined to make room for me — and we descended to the next floor. When the elevator stopped, four people waiting on the eighth floor were greeted by groans of disgust from my fellow occupants. After these four people pushed their way in — no one was inclined to make room for them either— they were told, in a rather haughty tone, and I quote "You're, like, in the way. The door won't close." And I thought to myself, "I bet that girl is really popular."

I'm being very serious when I say that anger is revered these days. People admire honesty even if it's cruel and spurred solely by bitterness. It's "cool" when someone goes on the MTV music awards and says they don't give a flying flip about anything.

And I admit that it's fun to enter a room in a dramatic flair, get everyone's attention, express your anger about this or that and have your friends smile at your dramatics.

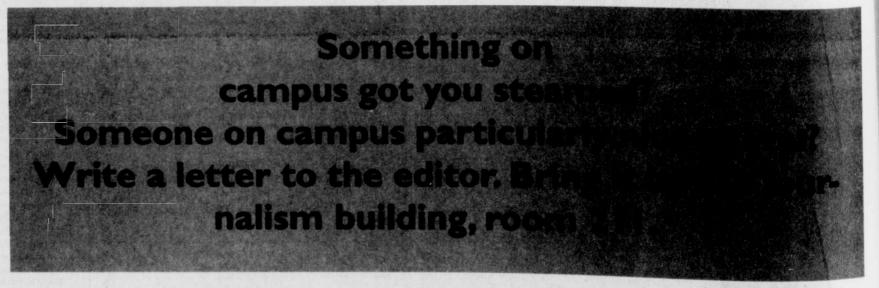
Then one day you find yourself really mad because they interrupted "All My Children" with a news report on Bosnia, and you wonder when it was you lost control of your anger. You wonder when anger became less of an occasional attention getter and more of a constant trait.

It's frightening. It's frightening to think that we can enjoy being angry, and that we can enjoy other people's anger. And I think it's a sad commentary on any generation to be characterized, not because they fought for freedom or because they were innovators, but because they hated — everything.

Julie Mitchell is a junior English/theatre arts major from Corsicana.









Check out The University Daily online at www.ttu.edu/~TheUD.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student should evaluate priorities

To the editor: This is in response to a letter to the editor published Wednesday concerning permissive attitudes and low standards at Texas Tech. What the gentleman refers to as a narrative is nothing more than an unprofessional attempt at self-righteousness. The author himself concedes that because he was not an ideal student for his first time around he is now a self-styled 'Returning Tech student.'

Next he began to ramble about sneak drugs and alcohol into a resi-

various, unrelated issues at Tech; culminating in his extreme shock and disgust of a couple of Bob Marley posters. If the gentleman is not careful the Marley Family could slap a liable suit on him. He then tries to tie these posters — which show Mr. Marley smoking a marijuana cigarette — to his previous ramblings, presenting them as the results of these post-

At this stage in his life, one must be prepared to experience opinions and attitudes different than their own on a university campus. If the gentleman also thinks it is child's play to sneak drugs and alcohol into a residence hall he has apparently never been issued a citation trying.

Closing his argument is another concession os hypocritical attitude, stating "I may be on my Military Soap-box, but..." The military establishment which he so admires may be the most technologically advanced in the world, but its internal workings are antiquated and its ranks are riddled with racism and sexual harassment — read any news article published weekly and it will prove this.

The gentleman should not seek to solve what he calls problems on campus with what he calls a "zero-tolerance solution." If this institution, which I consider a fine one, had had a "zero tolerance" policy when the gentleman returned to Tech they would not have let him back in. The fact remains that if he does not like the things he sees on campus he can study somewhere else. By writing this I am not attempting to take cross-campus potshots, I am only trying to get a point across. The point is that people's own unfounded opinions are not law not even common law. Remember, it's '97 — wake up.

Paul Mangles sophomore history

Letter the Editor Policy: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the Opinions page and must be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be submitted with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are published at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libel, spelling and vulgarity. The University Daily does not discriminate because of race, national origin, age, sexual preference or disability. Bring letters to the journalism building, room 211.

Give my regards...

'A Chorus Line' kicks off Broadway season in Lubbock

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN

The University Daily

One of the longest-running theatrical productions in Broadway history will make a stop in Lubbock this week, and students can get a special deal on their admission.

"A Chorus Line" will be performing three shows in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium beginning tonight and showing through Thursday night.

"With student walk-up, two-forone prices, I imagine we'll be close to selling out," said John Walke, Select-A-Seat box office manager.

"We will probably sell out everything except for the back of the balcony. We are still selling tickets. There is a line as we speak."

Tickets cost \$37, \$32, \$27 and \$16,

continued from page 1

Not only did his disability cause

him to become a better man, but it

led to a better career. Being blind,

Wilson had to give up his involve-

ment in the ministry and his insur-

not last very long. Approximately

two years ago, the tides turned for

Wilson when his close friend,

Craig Mitchell, was helping him

remodel his house. While aiding

Wilson, Mitchell was also pouring

Wilson's wife, Vicki, a few of the

candles. This sparked an interest

in Elroy and Vicki Wilson which

caused them to want to join

we decided to go into business

with Craig," Elroy Wilson said.

"And later, we had so much suc-

cess with helping him, we decided

Now, he owns and operates, in

partnership with his wife and

"Vicki liked the candles so well,

Mitchell in the candle business.

One afternoon, Mitchell gave

candles on the side.

to be his partner."

His stagnation, however, did

ance job.

Candlemaker

depending on the location of the seats, and can be purchased at any Select-A-Seat location, 3801 50th St., or upstairs at the ticket office in the Unipurchased by calling 770-2000 or 1-800-735-1288

As of Monday afternoon, 6,500 tickets for the three shows had been purchased. The auditorium holds a capacity of 2,800 people.

"A Chorus Line" premiered in 1975 and made one of the most successful runs on Broadway before the final performance April 28, 1990. The show has now taken to the road as an all-new tour.

During its Broadway run, the musical won 10 Tony Awards throughout it's lifespan, including one for being the longest running show in

Mitchell, the only soft wax candle

company in Lubbock, Angelic

senior accounting major from Dal-

soft wax candles have a great ad-

wax candles can burn longer, and

the scent is stronger and lasts

longer," he said. "Our candles

burn anywhere from 90 to 100

cally owned and operated, but

their sales do not stop at the Loop.

They are currently involved with

most of the major market centers,

such as New York, Dallas and At-

They currently produce 17 dif-

Elroy Wilson is a prime ex-

ample of how a poor, farm boy

from Lubbock can overcome all

odds and still accomplish his goals

and dreams; and according to him,

ferent fragrances including five

special holiday scents.

"It just takes time."

Angelic Candles may be lo-

vantage over hard wax candles.

las, also is an employee.

Tech student Michael Burns, a

According to Elroy Wilson,

"As opposed to hard wax, soft

Candles.

hours."

Broadway history.

"A Chorus Line" also won the Pulitzer Prize, five Drama Desk Awards, the New York Drama Critics versity Center. Tickets also can be Award for Best Musical, The Obie Award and the London Evening Standard for Best Musical.

> The musical tells the story of 17 Broadway line dancers who are trying out for spots on the chorus line. During the course of the play, the actors and actresses tell their life stories and talk about the struggles and the ups and downs of being successful in their profession.

> "A Chorus Line" will kick-off Lubbock's 1997-98 "Give Your Regards to Broadway" season.

The performance will be followed by "Damn Yankees" Oct. 7 through Oct. 9., "West Side Story" Nov. 18

through 20, "Peter Pan" Jan. 9 through 11 and "Carousel" April 7 through 9.

This season will mark the second season for Broadway performances in Lubbock.

Last year's successful run in the Hub City included "CATS," "42nd St.," "Hello, Dolly," "The Sound of Music" and "Grease."

" 'Hello, Dolly' with Carol Channing was a bonus show," said Deanna McCormack of Celebrity Attractions, the company that hosts the touring performances. "There were only four original shows in the sea-

Another show has been added this year, making the season five shows.

Season tickets can be purchased and cost anywhere from \$60 to \$148.

NBC triumphs over ABC, CNN

NEW YORK (AP) - NBC swept past ABC and CNN to be judged best network news division in a survey of television and radio news directors, while a trade publication Monday chose NBC News President Andrew Lack as the most powerful person in the business.

They were two more signs of a changing of the guard in network news, where NBC has seen its nightly news and "Dateline NBC" dominate the ratings.

Fifty-one percent of news directors surveyed by Broadcasting & Cable magazine chose NBC as the strongest network news division. ABC was the choice of 29 percent, CNN had 16 percent and CBS lagged badly at 4 percent.

Fifty-six percent of news directors rated NBC's "Nightly News" the best evening news program, while 34 percent chose ABC's "World News Tonight." The "CBS Evening News" was the choice of 8 percent.

It was the first time in the five years that the magazine has been conducting the survey that news directors chose NBC's nightly news program over ABC's.

Also Monday, Electronic Media magazine declared Lack the most powerful person in television news, citing his division's profitability, the performance of its news shows and the emergence of cable affiliate MSNBC. ABC News Chairman Roone Arledge, last year's top pick, slipped to No. 2.

"We don't take anything for granted - anything - so every aspect of our work is given a great deal of attention," Lack said in an interview. "That may sound simple, but it takes a great deal of energy."

The success also proves that spending more doesn't always produce better work, he said. NBC has chosen to devote its resources to what it determines are the best stories rather than try to send crews to every story.

News directors still love Peter Jennings, though. Forty-nine percent chose him as the best nightly news anchor, while 39 percent named NBC's Tom Brokaw. CBS's Dan Rather was the choice of 6 percent and CNN's Bernard Shaw had 4 percent.

People Briefly

Spike Lee debuts new film on HBO

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The stark images of racial protest and violent white resistance in Birmingham of the 1960s have returned — in a Spike Lee film.

Lee's HBO movie "4 Little Girls" is a remembrance of four girls killed in a dynamite blast at a church in 1963. The film, getting a two week-run in the city before it is shown on the cable network, made its Birmingham premiere Saturday night before 2,000 people.

"It changed lives," Lee said of the bombing. "To this day, people are trying to make sense of it."

Birmingham Mayor Richard Arrington presented Lee with a key to the city.

Xena to play Rizzo on Broadway

NEW YORK (AP) - Lucy Lawless, star of the syndicated TV series "Xena Warrior Princess," is playing Rizzo in Broadway's "Grease" while on hiatus from her role as the tough-talking, leather-clad Xena. She will play the tough-talking, leather-clad Rizzo until Oct. 19.

"From what I hear — and, of course, I haven't seen anyone else's performance — this is the sexiest, girliest kind of Rizzo they've had," Lawless said in the latest Entertainment Weekly. "I mean, she's tough, but she's definitely all girl."

She landed the role when one of the producers of "Grease" caught her impromptu rendition of "I'm an Old Cowhand" on "The Rosie O'Donnell Show." O'Donnell also played Rizzo on Broadway.

Oprah to stay around for a while

CHICAGO (AP) — Oprah Winfrey said she is not ready to leave daytime television and will continue to use her show "to help people lead better lives."

Winfrey, who said in June that she was undecided about going beyond this 12th season, announced Monday that she has committed to hosting "The Oprah Winfrey Show" through the 1999-2000 season.

"I want to use television not only to entertain, but to help people lead better lives. I realize now, more than ever, that the show is the best way to accomplish these goals," she said.

Joining Lucille Ball and Mary Pickford as one of only three women in television and film to own their own production studios, the 43-yearold Winfrey has built an empire with an estimated net worth of close to \$420 million.

Yasmine Bleeth: Bye bye, Baywatch

NEW YORK (AP) — Yasmine Bleeth says she is leaving "Baywatch" because "I don't want to take money for doing something I hate."

Bleeth announced last year she was leaving the popular TV show this fall after a three-year run. She plans to concentrate on a film career.

Bleeth is featured in the October issue of Details magazine's "The Most Beautiful Women on Television." Joining her on the list are MTV's Carmen Electra, who joins the cast of "Baywatch" this fall; Alyssa Milano and Jamie Luner of "Melrose Place"; Peta Wilson of "Le Femme Nikita"; Garcelle Beauvais of "The Jamie Foxx Show"; Melissa Joan Hart of "Sabrina, the Teenage Witch"; and Jeri Ryan of "Star Trek: Voyager."

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4th Place - Ladies Rolex Watch and \$2,000

WEN & WIESE -The contest begins on Saturday, September 20th

at Cheers in Odessa ant 11 PM and at Coctus Moon in Midland at 12 AM

Local Semi-finals will be on Saturday, October 25th. Finals will be November 7th at Park Place in San Antonio

Who can enter? Contestants must be 18 years or older to enter, with valid proof of I.D. Contestants may enter as many local contests as they wish, but once they have been named a semi-finalist, they may not enter any other competition. There will be five weekly contests with a cash prize to be given to each of three weekly winners.

There is no entry fee. Dancing is allowed, but it must be done tastefully.

How do you build a Bikini? Bikinis may be made of anything but fabric. (Fabric can be used as backing only) Cheers (Odessa) - (915)335-8284 · Cactus Moon (Midland) - (915)520-0057

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SPORTS

Losses have Big 12 wondering about its supremacy

BY HEATH ROBINSON

The University Daily

In six high-profile games this season against non-conference opponents, Big 12 Conference members are 1-5, a trend which grew over the past weekend.

The Texas Longhorns, defending league champions and a member of the Alliance bowl system the past two years, lost by a whopping 63 points to an unranked and winless UCLA team in Austin, and highly touted Colorado lost by 24 points at Michi-

The Buffaloes dropped both ends of a home-and-home series with the Wolverines the past two seasons.

Two of the Big 12's three highest profile teams on a national level were beaten soundly in front of large national television audiences. And worse yet, neither Michigan nor UCLA is considered to be a favorite

Analysis

in their own conference.

"I think I am more worried about my team than the other teams in the Big 12," Tech head coach Spike Dykes said. "I mean I like the Big 12, but I don't really worry about other

"I didn't even know who they were playing this week. I'm trying to get my team to play better."

Dykes may be the only one around that isn't worried.

The trend started in 1996, and seems to be getting worse.

Last season, Texas dropped games against Notre Dame, Virginia and Penn State. Nebraska lost to Arizona State. Colorado lost to Michigan. Tech lost to Georgia and Iowa, and Kansas State lost to Brigham Young.

hits against the Big 12.

Tech lost by 35 to Tennessee, Baylor by 31 to Miami and Oklahoma by 24 to Northwestern, as well as the Texas and Colorado debacles Satur-

Oklahoma seemingly registered the biggest win of the young season when they upset Syracuse 36-34 Sept.

The Big 10, Pacific 10 and Southeastern Conferences are a combined 5-0 against Big 12 teams this season, but Dykes believes the losses are nothing to be ashamed of.

"You know, the Big 12 plays good teams," Dykes said.

"There are some scores out there that just take your breath away. It's the most unbelievable thing I've ever

"But what happens is you get caught in one of those dog fights and you get tied around the tail."

Nebraska, seemingly the only Big 12 team with a remaining, legitimate chance at a national championship,

1 Great deal 5 Basketball star,

nursemaid

17 California city 18 Length times

19 Clotho and

24 Receives as

26 Playful mammal

40 Web-footed bird

41 Chang's twin

42 Oklahoma city

29 Senior citizens

33 Farm building

36 Hit the hay

38 By way of 39 Tarradiddle

44 Church

calendar 45 Jazz devo

47 Elan 49 Oak-to-be

51 Be profligate 55 Heard in the

Highlands

58 Printer's aid 60 Made public 61 Docking place

63 Actor Kaplan

64 Traffic tie-up

67 Brazen womar

65 Sea eagle 66 Long narrative

68 Woman

DOWN

1 Jouster's

weapon

2 City on the

Missouri

69 Chair

20 Oriental

22 Detests

salary 25 Plenty

15 Pizarro's

16 Irregularly

briefly 9 Fake

THE Daily Crossword

by Alan Olschwang

5 Health resorts

7 Have being 8 Uneasy feel

Happened

10 Delivered a

address

11 Barbarian 12 Certain plaintiff 13 Meeting: abbr.

21 Founded: abbr.

23 Certain math

quantity 25 Craftsman

27 "Rock-a-bye

31 Outer cover

33 Drivel

34 Page 35 Harvest

32 Certain starch

37 Cake decorator

baby on the -" 28 Sniggler's prey

6 Roll call

This year, there are already heavy gets the next opportunity to rescue the reputation of the Big 12, with a game at No. 2 Washington. There is reason to put faith in the 'Huskers. The 1994 and 1995 national champions held their own last season on a national

> Despite the 19-0 loss to Arizona State, Nebraska defeated Virginia Tech in the Orange Bowl, leaving the Big 12 with a 1-1 record in Alliance Bowls (Orange, Fiesta and Sugar) last

But despite the conference's downfalls so far, Tech players still show confidence in their league's su-

Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge, a senior from Lubbock, said the nation won't discount the abilities of Big 12 teams.

"I'm kind of surprised by Texas and Colorado losing like that," Lethridge said.

"But I think everybody knows that those teams are good. I still believe this conference can compete with anybody in the nation."

Monday's Puzzle solved:

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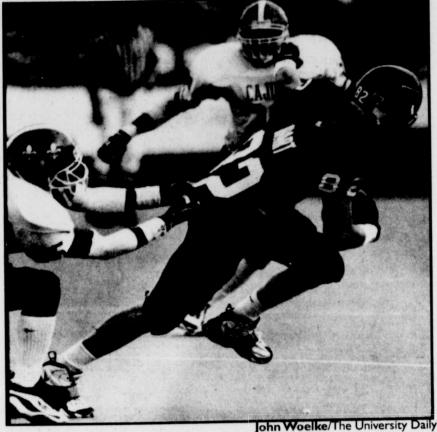
48 Be in debt

50 Chase off

52 Tulip part

55 Gala

56 Japanese



Stretch: Tech receiver Donnie Hart tries to allude a Ragin' Cajun defender.

Women's golf third after first

day of McHanney Invitational

The Missouri Tigers stormed out to a 17-shot lead on the rest of the field on the first day of play at the Jeannine McHaney Invitational Mon-

day at the Lubbock Country Club. The Tigers shot two straight rounds of 295 on the par 72 course to take a the lead. Nebraska was second with 607, and Texas Tech was third with 613.

"We had a great day," Missouri coach Mary Scott said. "I'm ecstatic about the way they played. I was just thinking out on the course on how it's kind of like a football game without any turnovers or penalties."

On the individual side of play, things looked much brighter for the Red Raiders.

Tech's Alana Soliz, with five straight second-round birdies in route to a 147, finished tied for second place with Nebraska's Shirin Hornecker. Red Raider freshman Priscilla Hunt Country Club.

is tied for fifth after shooting a 149. "The course played pretty well today," Soliz said.

"The guys out here did a really good job of getting it ready. I was up and down all day but finished well. We were struggling a bit, but we can pick it up. I think we played better the second round. Hopefully we'll do

better (Tuesday)." Red Raider coach Jeff Mitchell said he was very pleased with Soliz's play in the first day.

"First of all, I'd like to congratulate Alana Soliz," Mitchell said. "She had five birdies in a row today. That is absolutely incredible. That is going to be a great boost for her for a long time to come. As a sophomore, that can be one of the best things that can happen for her."

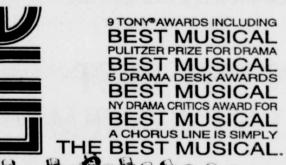
Play in the 18-hole final round begins at 8 a.m. today at the Lubbock













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organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Government organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Government Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should to the SGA office on the second floor of the University Center and complete a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. The deadlines are as follows: THURSDAY AT NOON TO BE PRINTED ON THURSDAY. All questions should be directed to the SGA office at 742-3631.

Meeting to discuss field trip, Sept. 17th Holden Hall, Rm. 225; 7:30 p.m. Contact: Cherish McClintock, 797-1372 CARDINAL KEY HONOR SOCIETY Meeting, Sept. 18th BA Rm. 253, 7:00 p.m

ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Contact: Misty Meyes, 795-4594 **COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** Meeting, Sept. 16th Holden Hall Rm. 8, 8:00 p.m.

Contact: Blaine Karlen, 724-6111 COUNSELING CENTER every Monday Counseling Center, 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Contact: Richard Lenox, Ph. D, 742-3674 HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY Weekly Meeting, Sept. 17th UC Lubbock Room, 7:00-8:00 p.m. Contact: Tina Hernandez, 724-7030

PHILOSOPHY CLUB Public Lecture and Discussion "Varieties of Admirable Immortality," Sept. 16th, 111 Mass Coms. Building, 8:00 p.m. Contact: Amie Thomasson, 742-2793

> STUDENT ALUMNI BOARD First Meeting, Sept. 16th Sciences Bld. Rm. 169, 5:00 p.m. Contact: Mark Doty, 742-3641

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION To all organizations:
"Bring a Child Game" sign-ups DUE TODAY!!! *Individual sign-up sheets are in the Student Government Office It Government Association Office, Rm. 230 Contact: Blythe Clayton, 742-3631

> Meeting, Sept. 17th Rec. Center 2nd Floor, 9:00 p.m. Contact: Stephen Crewe, 749-1399

TECH CYCLING TEAM

TRAFFIC AND PARKING NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS: This is a reminder that all vehicles

out of the commuter lots adjacent to Jones Stadium by 7:00 a.m. Saturday for this week's football game. Vehicles parked in these lots not displaying a valid game day football parking permit may be towed by the Athletic Departments through an independent towing service at the violator's

> WOMEN'S RESOURCE NETWORK 1st Annual Women's Social, Sept. 18th UC Green Room, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Contact: Mary Campbell - 866-4937

REMINDER TO ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: It is very important that new organization officers go to their banking facility and update your signature authority card. Under the Informatic Privacy Act a bank can not release any informatic about an account unless the person asking is a igner on that account. Contact your bank





KAPPA UPSILON CHI **A Fraternity of Christians** 8:00 In Holden Hall Room 76 September 16 & 17

SPORTS

Students should support Tech soccer



KRISTIE RIEKEN/ SPORTS REPORTER

The women's soccer teams at Texas Tech and at Texas A & M are both undefeated in Big 12 play.

But the one thing about this that stands out is that at the Red Raiders' most recent game against Missouri, only 132 people were in attendance. At Texas A & M's last game there was a record crowd of 1,368 people.

One of Tech's biggest crowd ever was 878 fans to see the conference showdown last year between the Red Raiders and Baylor, but all the fans were let in free, something that did not happen at the Aggies' game.

nificantly more students than Tech does. But I think that more than 132 people could come out to support what is so far one of our most successful teams this season.

Coach Felix Oskam has said the Baylor unscathed, they could go into

our school.

team would only need five conference wins in order to get to the conference championships in San Antonio.

The team is already well on their way with four conference wins, and they still have six Big 12 games to go.

The Red Raiders have drawn crowds close to 200 this season, but that is still less than when they visited the Oklahoma Sooners. The Sooners, who compiled a 1-13 record

498. Tech travels to Waco Wednesday to face Baylor. The Bears are 3-1 in conference play and should be a tough opponent.

If the Red Raiders can get past

game against the Texas Longhorns ...more students with a perfect record and a lot should come and of confidence. support these ladies Last season as they represent

Tech defeated the Longhorns 2-1, but the Longhorns are playing strong this year and recently up-

Sunday's home

set Nebraska. So you could be saying, "What does all this mean to me?" Well, it means that more students

should come and support these ladies as they represent our school.

The Texas game would be a per-

Now I realize the Aggies have sig- overall last season, had a crowd of fect opportunity for a lot of students to attend. It is 1 p.m. Sunday, and several members of the team have earmarked this game as one of the most important of the year.

> Can you imagine how excited the football fans would be if the Tech football team was 4-0 in conference play and playing a home game against

I'm sure the stadium would be packed, and there would be a sea of red and black clad students cheering on their team.

Some people may think soccer and football are not comparable but whatever the sport is, your fellow students deserve your support.

Although the team has been doing great without a lot of fan support, it would not hurt to have a large crowd of excited fans Sunday when the Longhorns come to town.

In fact, it might even help. Kristie Rieken is a sophomore

journalism major from Lubbock.

McClain back at practice with first-team defense

Linebacker C.J. McClain returned to practicing with the first-team defensive unit Monday as the Razorbacks took their first steps toward what they hope will be a rebound from Saturday's 31-9 loss to Southern Methodist.

Coach Danny Ford said after the 1 1/2-hour workout that he wanted his squad to remember the sour taste of their defeat by the Mustangs. But he also stressed the importance of moving on to next weekend's action.

are worried about is going to Tuscaloosa and winning a ball game," Ford said.

eat barbecue or anything else, we are going to win a football game. We stunk it up against SMU and

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — our players know that. We need to put that behind us and get ready to play Alabama."

McLain had been serving an indefinite suspension for violation of team rules. Ford said, despite McLain's return to practice with the first-team unit, McLain's status is far from certain.

"With C.J. it is still very much a day-to-day thing," Ford said. "Today he practiced with the varsity team, but tomorrow he could be back over on the scout team. We won't determine whether he will "Right now, the only thing we play until later in the week."

McLain could help bolster a defense that is already suffering some nagging injuries. Linebacker "We aren't going down there to Harry Wilson missed Monday's workout with bruised ribs while linebacker Norman Nero sat out practice with hamstring trouble.

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two bath house. \$200/month plus bills. Call 799-3406.

SPORTS

Cowboys edge out Eagles in last 51 seconds of game

(AP) - Troy Aikman, hounded Boniol kicked two field goals as all night by a tough pass rush, took the Cowboys 62 yards in seven plays for the winning touchdown. A fourth-down pass interference call on Charles Dimry set Dallas up at the Philadelphia 45. Replays showed the ball was tipped by Eagles lineman Mike Mamula and that should have negated the call.

Then Aikman, who had been booed in the first half, connected with tight end Eric Bjornson on a diving 24-yard completion to the Philadelphia 17. Two plays later, Miller, who was falling down, grabbed the ball away from safety Tim Watson in the back of the end

Eagles cornerback Bobby Taylor produced 10 points with blindside blitzes of Aikman that caused fumbles. Detmer also threw a touchdown pass and

the Eagles (1-2) smelled an upset.

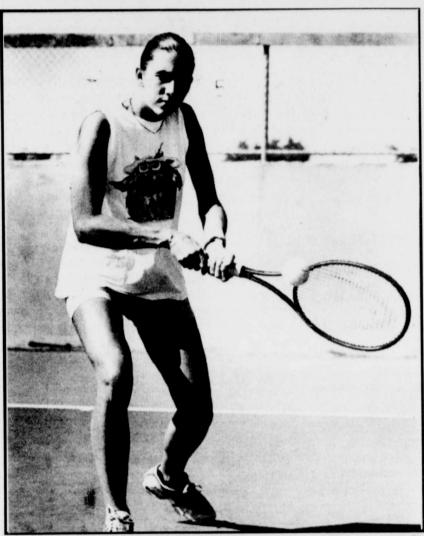
Dallas (2-1), which had rallied from a 17-3 deficit in the second quarter, drove to the Philadelphia 3 late in the fourth quarter but Emmitt Smith was stopped on a third-and-4 play. Dallas had to settle for Richie Cunningham's fifth field goal, a 22-yarder, to cut the Eagles' lead to 20-15 with 5:28

The Cowboys knew they could have trouble with Taylor guarding Michael Irvin but not as a blitzer.

Ray Farmer recovered a fumble by Aikman on one of the hits at the Dallas 45, setting up Boniol's 49-yard field goal. Boniol hit a 44yard field goal early in the fourth period for a 20-9 lead.

Taylor struck again later in the first quarter only this time the Eagles cashed Aikman's fumble.

Women's tennis adds international flavor country for 16-year-olds.



Dynamic Duo: Tech women's tennis team members Zana Zlebnik, above, and Ovin, Alenka right, practice their tennis games at a Red Raider practice session. Zlebnik and Ovin are both from Maribor, Slovenia. The pair grew up as best friends in their home country, and hope to make an impact Tech's women's tennis team as it starts the 1997 season. photos by

John Woelke

BY CHARLIE RAPIER

The University Daily

Tim Siegel, Texas Tech's director of tennis, has been working miracles trying to bring the most talented and experienced players of the game to Tech.

1997 has proved to be Siegel's best year of recruitment yet with two nationally and internationally experienced women from Maribor, Slovenia.

Freshmen Alenka Ovin and Zana Zlebnik are superior players of the game and will help the Red Raiders in their second year of Big 12 competition, Siegel said.

"Alenka and Zana are great girls," he said.

"They offer great international experience to our team and are hard workers and very talented.

"Alenka is very fast at (5 feet 6 inches). She is a player who makes her opponents have to really defeat her because of the few mistakes she makes. Zana is a much taller at 6 feet but is very fast for her height. She has a serve and back hand and is very aggressive."

Ovin and Zlebnik are best friends, and they attended

the same high school Maribor.

Their high school, Gimmzija, is considered the best school in Slovenia to attend. In high

Ovin school, studied mathematics and athletics - also known as track and field. At one point

Ovin was the No.

4 athlete in her country Slovenia in track and field. Ovin also

ranked very high in the tennis No. 1 team in her stronger team."

STUDENT HEALTH

September 15 - 19

Women's Health Awareness Week

Student Health offers services for the

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For more information, look for our

information tables at the

Rec Center (Monday)

Horn Hall Lobby (Tuesday)

University Center (Thursday)

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Ovin enjoys all kinds of athletic activities such as volleyball, snow skiing and dancing. Ovin said she also likes traveling to experience new

Zlebnik also studied athletics while at II Gimmzija.

Like her friend Ovin, Zlebnik has a very successful background in ten-

Zlebnik was ranked by the World Tennis Association at No. 5 in her country.

She participated with the No. 1 team in her nation in both the 14-andunder and 16-and-under brackets.

Zlebnik's most memorable experience was playing in the juniors at the Australian Open. Like her best friend, Zlebnik also

enjoys volleyball, snow skiing and dancing in her spare time away from Both said coming to Tech is a very

rewarding experience. "In Slovenia we cannot attend

school and train for tennis at the same time," Ovin said.

"We only have the opportunity to do one of two."

Ovin said she likes being in Lubbock and at Tech. "Everything is so much faster

paced than in Europe," Ovin said of her home continent. "America is a very dynamic society, as opposed to Europe being more

laid back. I think I'm used to Tech. I'm never bored — there is always something to do." Zlebnik said she is finding it a little

more difficult getting used to the United States. "It's much different than home," Zlebnik said. "After living so close to

the Alps, everything seems so flat here. College life is great. Meeting all the new people is lots of fun." Ovin and Zlebnik create a new level of play for the Red Raiders, and assistant women's coach Mary Dailey

feels the pair are a good addition to

the team. "Alenka and Zana allow the team to push themselves further," Dailey

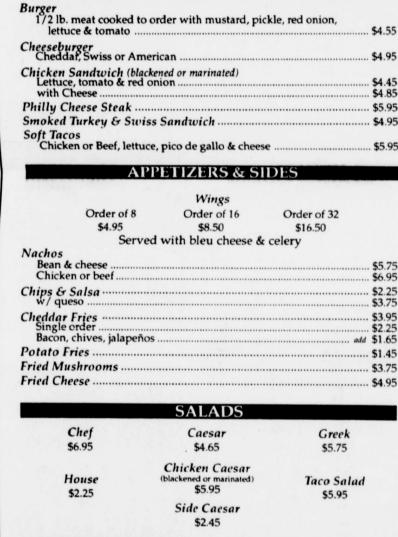
"It is always good when you bring in new people — it puts more fire in world with the our practices and overall makes us a

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