

# **Tech program**

### **BY JAMES WALKER**

The University Daily

officials say.

The institute was to receive back in the budget. \$2 million in startup money from

President Clinton, however, used his line-item veto authority to the strike money for the or none. project from the defense Margaret Lutherer, budget Tuesday. publications "We're dis-

appointed, and none."

cials previously had encouraged the defense department to in-Texas Tech's Institute for clude environmental items in Environmental and Human their budget, Lutherer said. Tech Health will continue as planned will continue to work with Texas with or without federal funding, congressmen, Pentagon and Air Force officials to get the money

Clinton administration offi-

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, Rthe U.S. Department of Defense. Lubbock, said in a written statement that he was "deeply

> disappointed" I hope it will by Clinton's set us back little veto. "The insti-

tute will move ahead without federal funding for now, director of news and but the time is right for the

president to act we're surprised," said Margaret on his promise to have a pro-ac-Lutherer, director of Tech's news tive Defense Department cleanand publications department. "I ing up decades of hazardous hope it will set us back little or waste," Combest said in the

statement. The institute will be located



Sure, OK : Catherine Crosby, a senior fine arts major from Abingdon, Va., is overcome with emotion when Will Bigham, a senior theatre arts major from Canyon, proposes during a dress rehearsal for "Guys and Dolls."

John Woelke/ The University Daily

Tech has been developing other funding sources for the in- at Reese Center, the site of the stitute, including private and recently-closed Reese Air Force state government funds, Base. Lutherer said. The Board of Regents has already approved \$6 velopment Authority is dependmillion for the institute.

effort between the university and said Eddie McBride, executive the Health Sciences Center, she director of the group. The instisaid.

study the way toxic substances ter. affect the environment, but the institute is expanding its focus to include how toxic environments affect human health.

The Lubbock-Reese Redeing on the institute as one of the The institute is a cooperative center's first major new tenants, tute will be important in attract-The original purpose was to ing more businesses to the cen-

> "We're looking forward to a partnership with the institute that will last for years to come," McBride said.

year, \$3.4 billion mission to ex-

The Florida Coalition for

Peace and Justice welcomed the

the area with extremely poison-

ever loaded onto a spacecraft -

ous plutonium.

### during Cassini probe headed for Saturn play

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. mer with NASA's Jet Propulsion (AP) - A rocket thundered to- Laboratory, said he wasn't ward space Wednesday carrying nearly as uptight as some of his Cassini, NASA's plutonium- colleagues who had devoted powered probe to Saturn, follow- more of their careers to the 11ing weeks of bitter protests.

The Titan 4-B rocket blasted plore Saturn, its rings and into a moonlit sky at 4:43 a.m., moons. But he noted: "Sooner starting Cassini on its 2.2 billion- is better." mile, seven-year journey to the ringed planet.

This time, everything in the delay, which gave the organizacountdown went well. Monday, tion more time to warn that a high wind and computer prob- launch accident could shower lems interfered with NASA's launch plans.

Scientists who have worked on Cassini for years - as well expensive interplanetary probe as activists who fear a nuclear ever assembled by NASA. It also disaster - had anxiously contains the most plutonium awaited this second try.

Stephen Edberg, an astrono- 72 pounds - to power it.

**BY LAURA HENSLEY** 

The University Daily proposes

The romance and magic of theater crossed wearing a wedding dress anyway ... over into the real world Tuesday night.

ropping

rehearsal During the full dress rehearsal of Texas of Tech Dolls," two real-life lovers vowed to spend the on her finger. rest of their lives together.

> Will Bigham, a senior theatre arts major from Canyon, interrupted a rehearsal of the final scene of the play to pop the question to his the small audience. girlfriend, Catherine Crosby, a senior theatre fine arts major from Abingdon, Va.

"We both love the stage, and I couldn't think of a better place to propose," Bigham said.

Crosby was dressed in a wedding gown for the final scene and co-star Bigham decided to take advantage of the golden opportunity. Bigham led his confused bride-to-be to cen-

ter stage, dropped to one knee and presented a knew about the big event and helped keep the sesparkling diamond ring.

Crosby finally understood. Without a word, she removed her white glove on her left hand and Tech's Mainstage production of "Guys and stepped closer to Bigham, and he placed the ring theatre department.

> Crosby wrapped her arms around Bigham, acknowledging her acceptance.

> "I take it that's a yes," Bigham said, smiling to

Crosby, smiling through tears, nodded and said, "It is a yes."

The two met their freshman year during Tech's production of "Falsettos."

"Cat (Crosby) worked backstage, and I had a part," Bigham said. "So we would talk during intermission and stuff."

The entire cast and crew of "Guys and Dolls"

cret from Crosby. Press releases were sent to all "I love you," he said. "And I figure you're media outlets a week in advance. And two television stations were at the Mainstage Theatre to record the event. Director Seth Baumrin told Crosby the press was there for publicity for the

> "Everybody knew but me," Crosby said, wiping away tears. "I had no idea what he was doing. I had no clue.

"I went back stage to change for the final scene. When I put on the veil, I said, 'I feel like I'm really getting married.' And everybody just laughed and said, 'Well maybe you are."

After graduation the two plan to attend graduate school and then go on to professional acting careers.

"This is just perfect." Crosby said. "I am very happy and very fortunate."

See Related Story, page 5

## Keesee rejects prisoners from city, officials want action

### BY APRIL CASTRO

Actor

The University Daily

Two weeks after the reopen-Cassini is the largest, most problems have arisen between

the city and county officials. City Manager Bob Cass and

Sheriff Sonny Keesee has report- them and doing counts." ing of the city of Lubbock jail, edly rejected city prisoners.

for 10 hours everyday," said time Mayor Pro-Tem Ty Cooke sent Tony Privett, public information

Privett said the city realizes county's job to jail."

"He has restricted our abil- the need for that time each day,

a letter to County Judge Don officer for the city of Lubbock. sponse and are hopeful they will raigned and sent to the county McBeath requesting immediate "He says he needs that time to be reasonable and allow us ac- facility. action after Lubbock County move prisoners when feeding cess," Privett said. "It's the city's responsibility to arrest and the ers, it takes much time to feed

and clean up after them. The city jail is designed to "We are understaffed and ity to transfer prisoners to the jail but believes 10 hours is too much accommodate prisoners for only overpopulated," he said. "It takes a few hours at time, as a holding that amount of time (10 hours) "We are waiting on a re- cell, before prisoner's are ar- to clean up after them everyday."

Keesee said with 850 prison-

Midnight Madness brings basketball, prizes to Tech students

### **BY KRISTIE RIEKEN**

The University Daily

At 12:01 a.m. Saturday, Texas Tech fans can get a first look at the Red Raider and Lady Raider basketball teams as Midnight Madness graces the Tech campus.

the event, but organizers hope to open Friday at 9:30 p.m. with been working to do something

nual affair. The madness occurs at

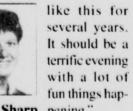
the Lubbock Municipal Dickey Coliseum, and

although the scrimmage cannot begin until midnight, the party This will be the first year for begins much earlier. The doors

make it an an- tailgating from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Both women's coach Marsha

Sharp and men's coach James Dickey said they are looking forward to this event, and it is something they have been working

toward for a number of years. "It is great to finally have Midnight Madness here at Texas Tech," Sharp said. "We have out and see the team in a fun at-



Sharp pening."

mosphere.

"It is great to get on the court coaching the other. several years. and coach and I really look for-It should be a ward to this time of year." terrific evening Dickey said. "It is special for with a lot of both programs, the players and the upcoming scrimmage. the fans."

Dickey said the event is a into two teams, each of which great chance for the fans to come will be comprised of both men's and women's players with Sharp coaching one team and Dickey

Sharp said she is looking forward to the opportunity to coach some of the Red Raiders during

"I am excited. This is my first opportunity to coach the slam dunk," she said with a laugh. The fun things Sharp men-

tioned will include:

· Live music by Mike

Pritchard's Blue Thunder & **Lightning Horns** 

· Free food and drinks

 HORSE challenge against Dickey

· Free throw and three-point contests

- Musical chairs contest
- Sumo dribbling and shot contest

See MADNESS, page 7

The players will be divided

**2** The University Daily

# NEWS

### Thursday, October 16, 1997

# Meat judging team prepares for fifth competition

### **BY CAREN CARNEFIX**

The University Daily

Members of Texas Tech's nationally recognized meat judging team will compete this weekend in Plainview in their fifth competition of the year.

After winning last weekend's contest in Pennsylvania for the third year in a row, the team's record is 2-2.

Coach Mark Miller, an animal science and food technology professor, anticipates a win in Plainview.

"We plan on winning," Miller said. "I think we have the best students in

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the country."

Team members judge three basic cuts of meat - beef, pork and lamb. The judges have to choose, based on their knowledge, the highest quality cuts by examining the amount of

fat, lean and muscle in the meat. The seven women and six men who comprise the team have one year of eligibility and compete in seven competitions from January to November.

Team members practice evaluating possible contest products before and after classes, sometimes starting at 4 a.m., in order to prepare for sevenhour competitions.

The 1998 team has been selected and has begun preparing for a January contest.

The desire to be a champion is an important requirement for joining the

team, Miller said. "They have to be strong mentally and have great concentration," he

"These kids work really hard and deserve a lot of credit for representing their university."

Of the students who participate on the meat judging team, Miller estimates about 50 percent of them will pursue a career in the meat packing or food industry.

The 1997 team comprises more women than ever before, possibly due to an increase in opportunities for women in agriculture, Miller said.

The Excel Corporation, one of the largest meat packing companies in the nation, is sponsoring this weekend's contest, said Lili Elliott, a meat lab secretary.

Winners of this contest will receive \$1,000 for scholarships, Elliott said.

"Excel is really great in supporting youth and the meat packing industry," she said.

The 1996 team retired the National Championship Cup.

Retiring the cup is an honor and

does not occur frequently, Elliott said. A team retires the cup when it wins

three national championships before any other school. Once a team wins three champi-

onships, the race to retire the cup starts again.

The prestige and success of the 1996 team influenced Gayle Locke's decision to join the meat judging team.

Locke, a junior animal science major from Wharton, was eager to compete this weekend.

"We're not really nervous," Locke said. "We just want to get there and win."

## Tuition plan opens new enrollment period

AUSTIN (AP) - For the third time, the state is opening its program to allow Texas parents to pay their children's college tuition in advance - way in advance.

State Comptroller John Sharp Tuesday said the latest enrollment period will run through April 1, 1998.

With the Texas Tomorrow Fund, a prepaid contract may be purchased for children as young as newborns, locking in tuition and required fees for roughly what it would cost to attend school today.

Contracts are available for fouryear public universities, community colleges or a "two-plus-two" contract for two years at each. Contracts also may be purchased to cover private college tuition.

"The Texas Tomorrow Fund is the best school bargain this year." he said.

"For as little as \$92 a month, until that child graduates from high school, the parents of a newborn Texan can sign their baby up for four years of tuition and required fees at a public university."

This year, the cost for a newborn is \$10,904. That cost rises to \$12,403 for a high school senior.

The rate is about 12 percent higher than last year, reflecting the rising cost of tuition and fees, officials said.

The program has conducted two sign-ups since its creation by the Legislature. Sharp's office said more than 65,000 families have taken advantage of the pay-now, learn-later contracts. "Since our second enrollment pe-

riod closed last spring, thousands of parents and grandparents have contacted us to see about enrolling their children or grandchildren in the pro- to pay for school. The top three pub- private university, \$40.294.

gram," Sharp said.

"They will be receiving information pamphlets and application forms within the next few weeks - in plenty of time for the next enrollment deadline."

According to the comptroller's office, nearly 83 percent of the prepaid contracts purchased so far are for four-year colleges and universities, which cover up to 128 hours of academic tuition.

Another 10 percent were for the junior-senior college plan, and 5 percent were for two-year junior and technical colleges, which covers up to 64 hours of tuition.

The current academic semester marks the second year that about 500 college freshmen and sophomores are using Texas Tomorrow Fund contracts

lic university choices are the University of Texas-Austin, Texas A&M and Texas Tech.

According to the comptroller's office, some sample costs under the new contacts will be:

 Newborn: four-year college, \$10,904; two-plus-two, \$8,289; community college, \$3,163; private university, \$35,840.

Kindergartner: four-year college, \$11,382; two-plus-two, \$8,620; community college, \$3,223; private university, \$37,524.

- Seventh grader: four-year college, \$11,967; two-plus-two, \$9,024; community college, \$3,293; private university, \$39,308.

- High school senior: four-year college, \$12,403; two-plus-two, \$9.325: community college, \$3,344:



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Thursday, October 16, 1997

# NEWS Caregiver aims to share experience, knowledge

### BY DANIEL KERR

The University Daily

Author, nurse and long-time caregiver Inez Pirie will share tips about caring for people with illnesses Friday at the second annual Caregiver Luncheon hosted by St. Mary Hospital in the Arnett Room.

Pirie, author of "Coping With Care Giving" and also the primary

caregiver of her son who battled Hodgkin's disease, said most often people want to die at home with hospice support.

"I want to make home caregiving easier," Pirie said. "There are 22 million homes in the U.S. where one person is caring for someone else."

While caring for her son, Pirie said she began to understand the plight of people caring for family members in

their homes

"I began to realize that home caregivers were struggling and nobody was helping them," she said. "We are an aging society, and there will be some of us who need added support. Sixty-eight percent of caregivers have no help from other family members."

This is why Pirie wants to address this aspect of family life.

"The first hour is for the caregiver themselves, because they sometimes neglect their own health." Pirie said. "The second, I will talk about making caregiving easier."

Judy Ribble, education specialist for neurology research and education center at St. Mary Hospital, said last year's Caregiver Luncheon was only for Parkinson disease caregivers, this year, however, it is for any caregiver.

will leave taking better care of themselves - better than they are now," Ribble said. "Also, we hope they take home some tips on being a better caregiver."

Ribble said a copy of Pirie's book is available for loan at the neurology research and education center at St. Mary Hospital.

"She has written a book on coping

project using the

linked to a cen-

tral home page

based at the Uni-

Waikato in New

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"This year we hope the caregiver with caregiving that we use as a book that caregivers can check out and read on helping them become better," Ribble said.

The University Daily 3

"She will focus on tips, demonstrations and suggestions for successful caregiving."

The luncheon costs \$5 for a meal and handouts. Reservations, which are required, are available by calling Ribble at 796-2647.

# Council serves as advisory for Haragan

### **BY JASON BERNSTEIN**

The University Daily

The Texas Tech Athletic Council is in full force for the 1997-98 academic year.

The council was created to serve as an advisory board to the Tech president on matters pertaining to athletics.

council

worries me a little.

Edward George, faculty

senate president

The council, as described in the 1996-97 Tech directory of standing committees, has two main objectives.

The council is to advise the Board of Regents and the president on any matters pertaining to eligibility

Big 12 Conference.

Additionally, the council is to review any matters directly related to Tech athletics.

"It is important to have a board to make advisory recommendations," said Tech President Donald Haragan.

The council consists of six faculty members, three community members, a Student Senate representative and an Ex-Students Association member.

Additionally, the council has three non-voting ex-officio members.

"The committee is really a university committee as opposed to a Senate committee," said Faculty Senate President Edward George.

The members of the committee are appointed by the president after a list of candidates is supplied by the Faculty Senate.

"The committee has no final The fact that the authority in policy making or doesn't supervisory actions," George have any authority said. "The fact that the council doesn't hold any authority worries me a bit."

There is no requirement for the utilization of

rules created by the NCAA and the the athletic council by the president, said Haragan.

The council has the potential to impact the athletic department, said Athletic Director Gerald Myers.

"The success and overall influence of the council really depends on how much importance the president puts on it," Myers said. "I think the council will provide a lot of input for the athletic department to consider when making decisions."

## Elementary students make new friends through Internet

I think

### BY JONATHAN CARROLL

The University Daily

Children from New Zealand don't always wear shoes to school.

Elementary school students from Ramirez Elementary School in Lubbock learned information like this through a video conference with a New Zealand elementary school class.

"They (New Zealand) are kinda like the United States, only a littledifferent," said Stephanie Thompson, a fifth-grade student from Ramirez Elementary.

The students learned everything about the children across the sea at the conference.

"What are your favorite TV shows?" asked Ashley Sullivan.

"'The Simpsons," answered a student from New Zealand.

The Texas Tech College of Education enabled elementary students to meet New Zealand students through a video conference. The students had met the through Small World Program, which was learned that it's a schools were a worldwide project using the

said

small world. Internet. "I think they learned that it's a small world,"

Elaine Jarchow, dean of Elaine the College of Education Jarchow, dean of the College of

> one from another country, and each school had to find out additional information about its partner.

theme.

The questions became increasingly specific and themes included

schools in the the area's weather, topography, vegetation, land use, history, population and economy.

> The schools checked the home page to access the series of questions. Students answered the questions by the end of the week. In the week which followed, students responded to the next set of questions and used the responses to the first set to begin finding the location of the partner school.

Ramirez elementary students then presented a short feature about their partner, New Zealand, on the home page.

The Tech College of Education sponsored a video conference with New Zealand so the children could meet each other face to face.

"I think at the very beginning In order to do this, schools asked they thought of them as those aliens, but the more they learned, the more commonalities they discovered," said Lucy Brown, principal of Ramirez Elementary School.

# Man gets 13 life sentences after admitting guilt

AUSTIN (AP) — A month after being convicted of raping and robbing a 54-year-old woman in her home, Christopher Ted Dye has pleaded guilty to sexually assaulting 13 more women and was sentenced to life in prison on each charge.

Authorities said those sentences,

and the two life terms given Dye last month, should close the book on a five-year reign of terror in neighborhoods along Austin's MoPac Boulevard. Dye appeared again before State

District Judge Mike Lynch and admit-

ted raping the 13 women in attacks

Prosecutors said Dye, 34, will be eligible for parole in 30 years.

that date back to Oct. 17, 1992.

"I think parole is highly unlikely, especially when the parole board sees that he's pleaded guilty to a string of 13 sexual assaults," said Assistant District Attorney Darla Davis.

"It feels good for the DA's office. It feels good for the police department, and it is good for the victims," Davis said outside the courtroom.

Dye, handcuffed and wearing his forest-green jail uniform and plastic sandals, had no comment as he was led away by deputies.

Education. "They learned the similarities and differences and the real joy of getting to meet other people from different countries." A group of 37 fifth- and sixthgrade students participated in the Small World Program.

The Small World Program began in August and ended in September. It involved eight schools located in different parts of the world.

The objective was for students to discover the exact location of the eight

ementary School with an extra modem, Tech Internet connection and technological help in order to make the program possible. Each school was partnered with

their partner school five questions a week in the areas of that week's



### HOMECOMING QUEEN **MISS KELLEY ELLIS**

Sponsored by Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Alpha Order Photos provided by Partytime

### HOMECOMING PARADE

<b>Overall Winners</b>					
1st place	Miller Girls and Lambda Chi Alpha				
2nd place	Alpha Phi and Delta Tau Delta				
3rd place	Sigma Phi Lambda and Kappa Upsilon Ch				
Fraternity/Soror	ity Division				
1st place	Miller Girls and Lambda Chi Alpha				
2nd place	Alpha Phi and Delta Tau Delta				
3rd place	Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma				
Campus Organi	zation Division				
1st place	Sigma Phi Lambda and Kappa Upsilon Chi				
2nd place	Saddle Tramps				
3rd place	Entomology Club				
Community Org					
1st place	University Plaza				
2nd place	St. Mary Family Healthcare Center				
3rd place	McDougal Companies				

### BANNER CONTEST WINNERS

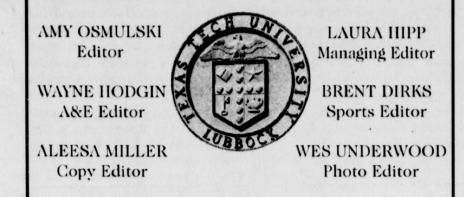
Residence Hall	Division				
1st place	Coleman Hall				
2nd place	Horn/Knapp				
3rd place	Wall/Gates				
Fraternity and S	orority Division				
1st place	Alpha Chi Omega & Kappa Sigma Kappa Alpha Theta & Pi Kappa Alpha				
2nd place					
3rd place	Delta Delta Delta & Kappa Alpha Order				
Begistered Stud	ent Organization Division				
1st place	Women's Service Organization				
2nd place	Zeta Phi Gamma				
	High Riders				
3rd place	•				
Congratulatio who suppo	ns to our winners, and thank you to everyone rted and participated in Homecoming 1997!				

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**4** The University Daily

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# **Tech students** should find own activities



Neither one of us is a skilled debater - therefore, it is not our intention, nor our desire, to take a pro or anti-Greek stand with this column. With that in mind, we have noticed certain trends among Greek students versus non-Greek students at Texas Tech over the last three years. Specifically, we have noticed that, in general, Greek students tend to be more involved on campus and in the Lub-

bock community than non-Greek students.

Being that neither of us are affiliated with a fraternity or sorority, we became curious about this particular phenomenon. After intensive research and many long hours of contemplation, we have developed the following profound theory: Greeks are more AWARE of campus and community activities. The Greek system cannot miraculously implant a sense of school spirit, enthusiasm or philanthropy into its members, but it can create an environment of increased awareness. This explanation, however, brings about a second question - Why is there a greater awareness among Greek students? Do students involved in the Greek system have unusually adept senses or secret CB channels with handles like "Big Daddy" or "Little Miss," so they can inform one another about campus organizations and events? We think not.

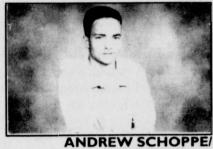
We contend that their awareness is a result of their involvement - in other words, being involved is a self-perpetuating cycle. As pledges (who are most often freshmen), Greek students are encouraged and sometimes even required

# **OPINIONS**

### Thursday, October 16, 1997

# Mirror, mirror

# People should build upon personal strengths



COLUMNIST

Two identical twin sisters graduated from high school and decided they both wanted to attend the same university when the fall semester began. Even though the women were identical twins, appearance is about the only thing that the two had in common.

One of the twins was a very quick learner with an ample amount of athletic ability, as evident by the numerous basketball awards resting on the shelves in her room. Her natural abilities allowed her to excel in many endeavors, oftentimes drawing tremendous adulation from friends and family.

The other twin also was a fairly decent student, although her grades were not as high as her sister's. She worked hard at everything she did and even gave athletics a try, but she found that competitive sports were just not for her.

So what do you think became of these two twins later in life?

It turns out that the twin who was a fairly decent student discovered an interest in medicine and wound up becoming the head pharmacist for one of the top five pharmaceutical companies in the nation.

The other twin, the quick learner, became the chief mechanic at a Volvo dealership. It seems that while in college, she and a friend ran into car trouble during a weekend road trip. Rather than call a wrecker, the friends were able to temporarily fix the problem until they made it to the next town. From that moment on, the quick-learning twin was compelled by auto mechanics and became determined to learn as much as possible about working under the hood.

That's probably not the outcome that you were expecting, is it?

The lives of these twins started out in a fairly similar fashion, yet they ultimately produced some rather different and unlikely careers. Does that mean that one of the twins' lives was a success, and the other was not?

Quite often, we are told that almost all successful people fit into this nice little "cookie cutter mold." In order to fit this "cookie cutter mold," a person has to be able to solve a particular math problem, make a good grade in a generic class or be a member in a certain organization, regardless of one's background, natural talents and interests.

The problem with this "cookie cutter" is not everyone is made with the same "cookie batter" when they enter this world.

Some people are given an interest in horticulture, while others have a natural knack for making business decisions. Some of us are not as sharp as others when it comes to understanding a particular subject matter. Does that mean that those people who cannot grasp certain information as quickly as others are failures?

Only one person can answer that question, and you see him or her every morning when you look in the mirror.

When you have a spare minute to reflect on things, can you look your conscience dead in the eye and say that you have done the best you can? If you are doing the absolute best that you can with the gifts that you have been given, then how can that be considered failure?

In middle school and high school, we might have jokingly told our friends that we were going to be a sanitation engineer when we grew up. There's nothing wrong with joking about that, but there's also nothing wrong with being a garbage man if that is what you feel is one of the purposes in your life.

Martin Luther King once commented, "If a man is called to be a streetsweeper, he should sweep streets

even as Michelangelo painted or Beethoven composed music or Shakespeare composed poetry. He should sweep streets so well that all the hosts of heaven and earth will pause to say, 'Here lived a great streetsweeper who did his job well."

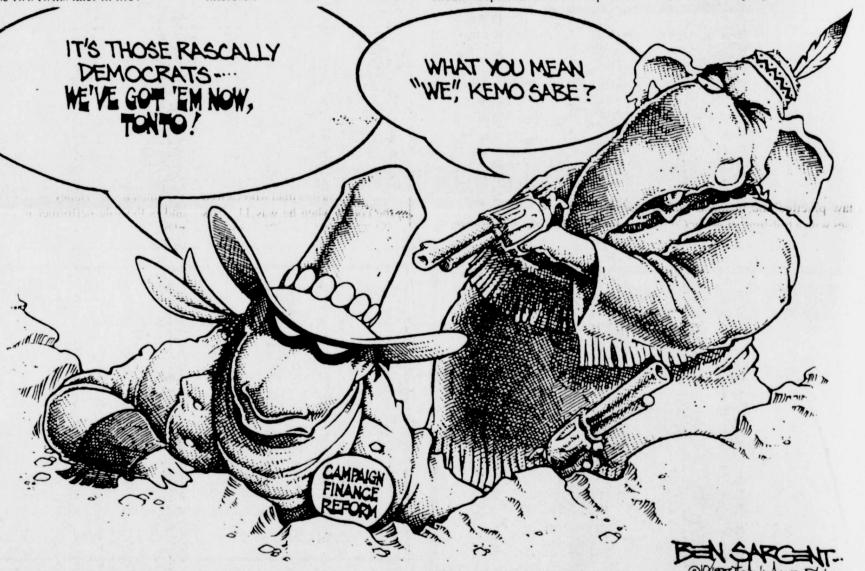
The world is like a jigsaw puzzle of roles that need to be filled. All of the roles play an equal part in mak. ing things run smoothly, and none should be looked down upon. Take the twin sisters for example. When the auto mechanic gets sick, she turns to the pharmacist to help her get wellwhen the pharmacist's car breaks down, she contacts the auto mechanic to solve the problem.

Not everyone is destined to be the next Bill Gates, although it may seem that today's society is being steered in that direction.

The Microsoft tycoon is undoubtedly a whiz with electronic hardware and software. But even he could not construct the home in which he resides. This required the helpful knowledge and skill of expert craftsmen devoted to their profession.

Each of our lives have different purposes that are worthy of respect. The important thing is that no matter what we set our sights on, we put forth the best effort that we possibly can with the gifts we have been given.

Andrew Schoppe is a junior political science major from Houston.



to be involved in different activities. Plus, they have numerous activities readily available to them. Consider all the Greek intramural athletic leagues, charity fund-raising events, social committees, honorary societies and governing bodies, to name a few. Also, they have weekly meetings which provide constant reminders about upcoming events and continuously encourage involvement. If you don't think this helps, compare the number of Greeks versus non-Greeks who run for Freshman Council every year.

Early on, Greek students are exposed to the benefits of being involved in the Tech community. Through this initial involvement, they are able to find out more about other organizations and branch out into different activities. The more you do, the easier it becomes to stay active. It truly is a cycle. Perhaps an analogy will help illustrate this concept. Have you ever noticed that it is a whole lot easier to maintain good fitness than it is to try to get your body in shape right before Spring Break? It is the same idea. Staying involved on campus is easier than getting involved on campus.

So far, we have established that Greek students are generally more involved and why we think this. You may be wondering, "Why is this important?" Well, through our own humble experiences, we believe that time spent in the classroom is only a small part of the college experience. For us, campus and community involvement has played a significant role in rounding out our learning experiences. If we could give one piece of advice to the underclassmen, it would be to get involved. There are so many benefits - meeting new people, gaining practical experience, having fun and helping others. More importantly, though, Texas Tech is YOUR school, and you do live in Lubbock right now (like it or not). The more you invest of yourself, the more meaningful your Tech experience will be. Don't let Tech be just a place where you got your degree (or took some classes, as the case may be).

So, Greek or not, how do you get involved? Obviously, you first need to identify your own interests. Then find a group or an organization that represents them. One way to do this is by paying careful attention to The UD, KTXT, fliers on campus and other publications/announcements. Basically, though, don't be shy, ask questions and make phone calls until you locate the information you need.

For those of you who still don't know where to start, we have compiled a list of some of the great activities we have discovered during our years at Tech. Our hope is that these might provide you with some possible ideas:

· For those of you who enjoy sports, but are not scholarship level athletes, there are a ton of organizations to choose from. There are club sports, such as, volleyball, soccer, lacrosse, water skiing, rock climbing, gymnastics and numerous others. Most of these teams compete against other universities all over the state and even nationally. Or if you just want to compete against other Tech students, you can play intramural sports - football, basketball and inner-tube water polo (personal favorite), for example. For more specifics about any of these, contact the Student Recreation Center at 742-3351.

 Assuming you have declared a major, another good place to start is to join an organization within your major. For us, the Tech Marketing Association and the American Chemical Society have provided good ways to meet students and professors in our field of study. In addition, job opportunities and scholarships are often available through these organizations.

 Did you know that you do not need any experience to become a DJ for KTXT or a guest columnist for The UD (can you tell)?

· Finally, buy Mortar Board "Chancellor for a Day" tickets and become the Chancellor Oct. 21.

These are just some ideas. We don't care what it is you decide to do, just get involved.

Kim Kehoe is a senior chemistry/math major from San Antonio. Mike Kehoe is a senior marketing/management major from San Antonio.

### Visit The UD on-line at www.ttu.edu/~TheUD.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Student remembers friend's life, value

To the Editor: An article was printed Tuesday in this same newspaper about a student that passed away last week. I am writing not to tell you the story of that tragic night, but to let you know more about the friend I lost. Ryan Lee Matthews grew up in Fort Worth, and it was there he called home.

Through his 21 years of life, he touched the lives of friends and family alike. He provided laughter at the very best of times and would lend a shoulder to cry on when it was most needed. He was a good son, brother and friend to all. He was the definition of a survivor, and someone who lived each day of his life to the absolute fullest.

My friends and I wanted to write this article to let you all know that the entire world lost a special person, and he will be missed. When you hear the story of how his life ended so suddenly, do not do what we have done and that is ask so many questions of how and why.

Believe me, they will remain unanswered. Just know there is a space knew him, and our love for him will never die.

> Adam Isbell sophomore

### **Tortilla tossing not** pressing issue

To the Editor: With our university eagerly trying to keep up with the Jones' now that we are in our second year of the Big 12, it's easy to see old and new ideas clash head to head. Our campus is suffering from many diseases that are almost too numerous to mention. In our struggle to be just like our older siblings, TU and A&M, we're constructing a multi-million dollar arena whose purpose is still debatable, but at least it will be the best. We've got parking problems that extend out to 19th Street and then some, but hey, there's pretty solutions on the drawing board. Did you know that our faculty are some of the lowest paid in the state? Is it just me, or would it be nice to see some things such as bike lanes or renovations to

to be filled in every person's heart that academic buildings, etc. Let's redirect our anger elsewhere instead. Let's bulldoze the rangeland so we can hug and kiss the benefactors on the sixth green where students once gathered research and donated to science. Well, maybe we'll just torch half of it.

All sarcasm aside, I do commend Chancellor John Montford in his quest at raising money for various departments thus far. But, our neverending struggle for national respect has led us down the same dark path as many other big name universities whose membership requirements include countless NCAA violations.

TANGENT ALERT. But what are we really talking about folks? The true evil of this establishment - tortilla tossing. Yes, it's that time of the year again when you sit steaming over your close call with the faculty member doing 90 through your crosswalk. How do you make them pay? By being humiliated in front of hundreds of visiting school children and esteemed alumni by throwing a soft, hand-rolled, flour tortilla. No, it's really not a revenge plot, but apparently someone had this idea some time back, and a tradition was born. That's right, a tradition. I don't think we should be buying into A&M's tradition book just yet in an attempt to abolish this scandal in order to be a high-quality school. The SGA has it drilled into their heads that we "should consider other ways to convey Tech pride." Maybe we should bury a few animals in front of the stadium and hold a candlelight vigil before each game.

I remember many years ago as a young high school student when I visited and witnessed the sea of tortillas and streamers showering the stadium. I was awe-struck. What a beautiful sight it was to behold, and I noticed the enthusiasm the student body expressed. It was not for that reason that I came to Tech, but it was nice to see students participating in a rogue tradition - something not written or bought by the alumni. It's as though the SGA, as well as other opposition. would have us believe we are throwing saw blades into the crowd rather than fajita wraps.

Stop the press. Get the 76 counts of violations and stolen lumber off the front page, we had 230 cases of people being hit in the head by Mexican food.

> Jeremy Zona senior psychology major

Letter to 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, creed, national origin, age, sexual preference or disability. Bring letters to the journalism building, room 211,

Thursday, October 16, 1997

Arts and Entertainment

### The University Daily 5

# On the mainstage

## 'Guys and Dolls' brings piece of Broadway to Tech

### BY LAURA HENSLEY

The University Daily

Texas Tech's scaled-down version of the hit Broadway musical comedy, "Guys and Dolls" challenges Tech's young actors but provides the audience with a fun, entertaining story.

Director Seth Baumrin cast 33 actors and actresses for the original 85role cast. This is Baumrin's directorial debut at Tech.

At times throughout the play, the cast steps up to the challenge of performing a big Broadway show with a small cast and shines.

The Tech production is definitely not as high powered as the original Broadway version, but it does capture the charm and fantasy of the classic story.

The story follows an avid gambler,



Nathan Detroit played by Ryan Ingram, a senior fine arts major from Grand Saline, through the streets of New York.

Nathan tries to raise enough money to fund his beloved, but illegal craps game

A colorful array of characters such as cops, gangsters, tourists, cocktail lounge patrons and missionaries frame the main characters with their singing and side action.

Nathan, always looking for an easy

buck, bets fellow gambler Sky Masterson, played by Keith Winton,

a sophomore arts and sciences major from Dublin Ireland,

that he must charm the next girl he sees to fall in love with him.

The girl Nathan picks is the prudish Sarah Brown played by Sonnet Cato, a freshman theatre arts major from Brownfield, who runs a religious group, Save-A-Soul Mission.

Despite a few lies from Sky, Sarah is swept off her feet and falls for him.

Meanwhile, Nathan keeps his girlfriend of 14 years, Adelaide played by Catherine Crosby, a senior fine arts major from Abingdon, Va., at bay.

Adelaide wants to get married, but he keeps refusing.

Expansive scenery and back drops add to the grandness of this play.

Famous musical numbers, such as "Luck Be a Lady," are well sung by the cast and well performed by the pit orchestra, with some work needed in the choreography.

Crosby gives great life to her role as Adelaide with her whiny New York accent and demanding yet pitiful attitude.

The singing voices of Cato and Winton provide beautiful duets throughout the play.

The play opens tonight and runs through Oct. 26. The play begins each night at 8 p.m. Sunday matinees will be shown at 2 p.m.

Tickets cost \$4-\$12 with a student rush before the show.

## Real-life lawyers leave courtroom for TV screen

most talkative lawyers in the land are vacating the staid theater of the courtroom for the more glamorous arena of television, and it's all O.J. Simpson's fault.

The arrival of camera coverage in Simpson's 1994 murder trial heralded a new age of law as TV entertainment and created an instant industry of legal commentators.

When the trial ended, the talking went on, and now several of the most celebrated commentators are making TV a large part of their professional lives.

Lawyers Greta Van Susteren and Roger Cossack of CNN's "Burden of Proof" have given up their law practices to practice TV. Johnnie Cochran, of Simpson courtroom fame, juggles a law practice and business enter- people," prises with a full-time show for Court

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The said. "You have an impact on public opinion. You have a chance to change things, and that's why it's so dangerous in the wrong hands."

> Abramson seized the chance to guest host the "Rivera Live" show for a week — a show she says she would never appear on when host Geraldo Rivera was in charge because of his anti-defense views.

"The bias of the media is toward the government and most of these shows have a pro-prosecution agenda," she said. "Who's going to be pro-criminal?"

Gerry Spence, who had his own show for a while, appears on talk shows because, he says, "My mother wanted me to be a preacher, and I have an agenda. I'm trying to preach the gospel of freedom to ordinary

Incidentally, his appearan

### 'Halley's Comet' lands at Tech

People may recognize John Amos from his roles in many movies and television appearances.

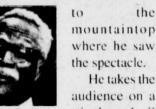
Tonight he is performing in the one-man play "Halley's Comet" in the University Center Allen Theatre. The performance begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$8 for students and \$16 for the general public.

Amos played the heroic Kunta Kinte in Alex Haley's mini-series "Roots" and the father, James Evans, in the television series "Good Times."

Amos starred opposite Eddie Murphy in "Coming To America" and with Bruce Willis in "Die Hard 2." He also acted with Sylvester Stallone in "Lock Up."

Amos was nominated for an Emmy Award for his performance as the slave in "Roots."

"Halley's Comet" is the story of an 87-year-old man who viewedthe comet when he was 11 years



where he saw the spectacle. He takes the audience on a

the

of the history he has lived through including two world wars, fast food restaurants, the golden age of radio and

The characters Amos portrays include the old man, a young soldier in a battle during World War II and a newly freed Liberian slave who heads out west into Comanche Territory as a cattle driver.

provoking production, the old man realizes how much has changed since the last comet.

-Amos wrote "Halley's Comet" and is the sole performer in the

The caption for the adorable

freckle-faced boy says, "Growing up,

I got good at taking direction. 'Say

your line here.' And, 'Drink your

milk.' ... So I still drink milk. Only

The campaign also features an

now, I'm the one giving direction."

adult Howard.



 Breedlove and Trish Murphy at Stubb's, 1-27 and 19th St., 10:15 p.m., tickets \$6.50 in advance, \$8 at door

- Jeffery Duke at Aspen Creek Food Co. 4210 82nd St., 9 p.m.-midnight, no cover
- The Butch Avery Band, Chelsea Street Pub and Grill, South Plains Mall, 9 p.mmidnight, no cover
- Jackopierce at 19th Street Warehouse, 1824 Ave. G, 10 p.m., tickets are \$13 in advance, \$15 at door

### FRIDAY

- Luke Olsen at Stubb's, I-27 and 19th St., 10 p.m., \$5 cover
- The Butch Avery Band, Chelsea Street Pub and Grill, South Plains Mall, 9 p.mmidnight, no cover
- Toon Bros. at Philly's, 2417 Broadway, 9:30 p.m., \$3 cover
- **Boon Thompson and Shelley Lee at** Day Break South, 4210 82nd St., 9 p.m., \$1 cover
- Dizzy Bloom at Kyle's 88-Key Cafe, 1806 Buddy Holly Ave., 9:30 p.m.
- Charlie's Backyard Planet, Ichabod's, 2420 Broadway, 10 p.m.

### SATURDAY

- The Butch Avery, Chelsea Street Pub and Grill, South Plains Mall, 9 p.mmidnight, no cover
- ••• Toon Bros. at Philly's, 2417 Broadway,

Amos

trip through all

the civil rights movement.

In the humorous and thought-

TV.

The Court TV network, founded shortly before the Simpson extravaganza, hit its peak during the trial and has parlayed the interest into several popular shows including the nightly "Prime Time Justice."

Leslie Abramson, a tenacious defender of such cases as the Menendez brothers, has a contract with Court TV to appear on "Prime Time Justice" and other shows, but she is openly seeking her own permanent spot on TV.

Although Abramson says flippantly, "I do it for the money," she acknowledges her overriding interest is to bring the defense point of view to TV.

"It's a very powerful place," she

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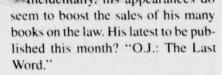
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Spence, who made his name in high-profile trials such as the Karen Silkwood case and the Imelda Marcos trial, continues to practice law. teaches young lawyers and writes. But TV lures him back.

"It gives you the opportunity to talk to thousands of people at a time," he says. "In court, you only get to speak to 12 people at a time."

Gloria Allred, a celebrity lawyer long before the Simpson case, has her own KABC radio show and has done some TV commentary.

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old. The man returns 76 years later play

### Milk mustache would make Opie's Aunt Bea proud

(AP) — The milk mustache people have just raised the cutie-pie factor - they've enlisted Ron Howard as their latest white-lipped spokesper-

Make that spokesboy — the ad campaign features a photograph of little Ronny Howard in his Opie days on "The Andy Griffith Show" with an electronically added milk mustache.

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- Josh Smith and The Frost at Stubb's, I-27 and 19th St., 10:15 p.m., tickets \$6.50 on advance, \$8 at door
- Charlie's Backyard Planet, Ichabod's, 2420 Broadway, 10 p.m.

### SUNDAY

Poet's Circle at Barnes and Noble, 6707 Slide Rd., 3-5 p.m., topic "Moon"





10th & University

6 The University Daily

Arts and H nment

Thursday, October 16, 1997

# Jackopierce calls it quits, plays Lubbock finale



Jackopierce



BURNTL T-

### **BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN**

The University Daily

Jackopierce has entertained crowds for almost 10 years, and now the band is calling it quits.

The band is making one last tour around the country to say farewell and thank you to its fans. Tonight, they say farewell to Lubbock.

"A lot of people are road-tripping to catch multiple shows because they know this is it," said Cary Pierce, one of the two founding members of the band. "This is inspirational to us."

Pierce and Jack O'Neill met one another at Southern Methodist University and have been playing to- popular songs from all of their al-

gether ever since.

The two put their names together and decided on Jackopierce.

They started out playing as an acoustic duo before adding bass player Clay Pendergrass and drummer Earl Darling.

Pierce always wanted to write and perform music.

"This was pretty much my plan," Pierce said. "I just wanted to play music. I love it. I love writing songs and playing them for people."

Jackopierce is credited five albums to date, and the group's sixth one will be released next week

The album, Decade, will have

TAT. HAN. FFIL. ITY	KTXT (5) PBS Lubbock	KCBD KD NBC Lubbock	KLBK E CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV EZ FOX Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	This Morning	Tex Avery X-Men	Good Morning	Bobby/World Casper
8:00	Sesame Street		1	Super Heroes Mask	America	101 Dalmtns Ducktales
9:00	Tugboat Barney	M. Stewart Gayle King	Sally Jesse Raphael	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Home Team
	Wimzie Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	Paid Program Pictionary	View	Judge Judy Judge Judy
1:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Leeza	Young And Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	People Court
2:00	Julia Bakes	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News Port Charles	Heat of the Night
4 :00	Barney	Lives Another	As The World Turns	Jerry Springer	One Life to Live	Dr. Quinn
2:00	Grndlg Marsh Magic Bus	World In/Edition	Guiding Light	Dating Game Newlywed Gm	General Hospital	Paid Program Spiderman
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Breaker High Sweet Valley	Ricki Lake	Beetleborgs Power Range
4:00		Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Liv'g Single Martin	Montel Williams	Goosebumps Boy/World
<b>5</b> <sup>:00</sup> :30	R. Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Real TV Real Stories	News ABC News	Mr. Cooper Simpsons
<b>6</b> :00:30	Newshour	News Extra	· News W/Fortune	Next Generation	News Mad/You	Grace/Fire Home Impr.
7:00	Home Waters	Friends *PG Union Sq.	Promised Land	Movie: 'Taking	Nothing Sacred	Liv'g Single Between
8:00	Mystery	Seinfeld *PG Veronica's	Diagnosis Murder	Care Of Business'	Cracker	413 Hope St.
9:00	American Promise	E.R. •PG	48 Hours	NFL Special	20/20	Cops Cops
<b>0</b> :00	Business Report	News Tonight Show	News David	Real TV Hard Copy	News MASH	Frasier Cheers
1:00		Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	E.T. Access	Nightline Incorrect	Coach M. Brown
12:00		O'Brien Later	" Paid Program	Vibe	Geraldo Rivera	Star Trek

### bums, Pierce said.

"It is a compilation of favorite songs off of our five records, previously unreleased and live tracks," Pierce said.

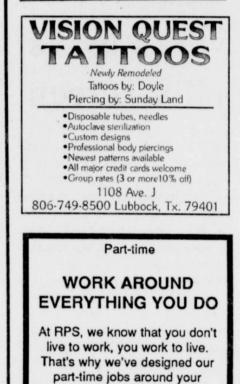
The group did not have a rough break up, they just decided to go their separate ways.

"We just wanted to do something different," Pierce said. "I'm doing my own record next year. I am not sure what his (O'Neill) plans are. Over the summer, we had a lot of time to think. We are very amicable and very supportive of each other."

Pierce has enjoyed many aspects of his time with Jackopierce over the past decade.

In his memories are festivals, the crowds and touring with other bands.

"The big shows, the big outdoor festivals have been amazing," Pierce said. "This is my favorite thing. They are so amazing to play. People are



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I just wanted to play music. I love it. I love writing songs... **Singer Cary Pierce** 

there for the 'big party' of it. It is a privilege to play at these. It is the kind of stuff you dream of."

Jackopierce played at Rockfest 1997 at the Texas Motor Speedway in Irving this summer.

The band has played all over the nation since their start in Dallas, but this will be the group's last round together - and the members' last time in Lubbock.

People are invited to attend "An Evening with Jackopierce" as they play tonight at the 19th Street Warehouse, 1824 Ave. G.

The doors open at 8 p.m. and the performance starts at 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$13 in advance and \$15 at the door.

"The show is selling great," said promoter Lane Arnold. "I expect it to sellout."

The band will perform two sets. The first will feature Pierce and O'Neill by themselves as an acoustic duo as they started out. The second set will feature the entire band.

"The Farewell Tour has been going great," Pierce said. "The crowds have been good, and we have been selling out the shows."

The band has been on the road for two weeks and will stay on the road with the Farewell Tour for at least two more months and maybe more.

"I love Lubbock," Pierce said. "I even liked it more to fly in and be able to see everything because it is so flat. The people out there have always been good to us."

The band's following includes people young and old, and tonight Allen Stewart, a Texas Tech communication studies graduate student, will watch Jackopierce for the third time. Stewart watched the band play at South Padre and Waco. "I heard about them from some friends in Austin," Stewart said. "I didn't hear them on the radio or see a

"I like their lyrics and the acoustic rhythm guitar they play. They play good music."

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Thursday, October 16, 1997

# SPORTS

### The University Daily 7

# **Cleveland wraps up Series trip**

BALTIMORE (AP) - The Cleveland Indians concluded a magical week with their best trick yet - surviving another brilliant effort by Mike Mussina and making the Baltimore Orioles disappear from the playoffs.

The Indians claimed their second pennant in three years Wednesday. defeating the Orioles 1-0 on an 11thinning homer by last-minute starter Tony Fernandez to win the AL championship series 4-2.

It was only the third hit of the game for Cleveland, which will open the World Series on the road Saturday night against the Florida Marlins.

The Indians managed only one hit in eight innings off Mussina, who turned in his second straight sensational performance in a losing cause. Mussina left after having thrown 108 pitches in his second successive start with three days' rest.

Armando Benitez, the third Balti-

more pitcher, got two easy outs in the the Indians used some splendid pitch-11th before Fernandez slammed a 2-

in right. It was the first postseason home run in 133 at-bats for Fernandez, a late replacement for second baseman Bip Roberts, who was scratched with a bruised left thumb.

Brian Anderson got the win, pitching a scoreless 10th inning. and Jose Mesa got

> three outs for the save, wrapping up the Indians' fourth one-run win of the series.

The Orioles won a league-best 98 games during the regular season, but

ing and a liberal dose of luck to 0 pitch over the 25-foot scoreboard avenge last year's division series loss

> to Baltimore a year ago.

> > Cleveland

just once all

season.

won Game 2 It may not be a last Thursday better club, but it when No. 9 hitter Marquis has far fewer dis-Grissom hit a three-run tractions. homer off Benitez, who Cleveland general manhad surrendered a lead

ger John Hart on the Indians

> The Indians prevailed in the 12th inning of Game 3 on a bungled squeeze bunt, then won again the following day, scoring twice on a wild pitch that didn't get 15 feet from home plate.

And they did it all without Albert Belle, the sullen star who left as a free agent during the offseason. The newlook Tribe has only 10 players left from the 1995 World Series team which lost to the Atlanta Braves.

"It may not be a better club, but it has far fewer distractions," general manager John Hart said before the game.

Mussina set an ALCS record with 15 strikeouts in Game 3, but the Orioles failed to score during his seven innings and lost 2-1 in the 12th.

The right-hander was even sharper this time, retiring 20 of the first 21 batters while allowing only a leadoff double by David Justice in the fifth. Again, however, Baltimore

couldn't give him any support and he left after allowing only one hit, two walks and striking out 10.

His line for the ALCS: 15 innings, four hits and no earned runs.

## Tech volleyball beats Baylor in four games

Tech volleyball team faced Baylor at the Ferrell Center in Waco Wednesday.

The Red Raiders made a 3 games to 1, 15-12, 15-13, 5-15, 15-10 decision over the Bears. The Red Raiders moved to 4-3 in the Big 12 and 17-4 overall with the victory.

Baylor falls to 3-4 in Big 12 play and 13-8 overall with the loss.

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said he was pleased with his teams performance in Waco.

"Tonight was the best we have ever played in Waco in my three years here at Tech," Nelson said. "This win will help us with our

WACO (Special) - The Texas overall standings in the conference, and it is always good to get a win on the road.'

Junior setter Lisa Hilgers played a great game by leading the match in digs with 18, Nelson said. "Lisa helped a lot with the num-

ber of saves she had," he said. Senior outside hitter Brande Brown had an excellent game with

18 kills, Nelson said. Sophomore outside Courtney Putnam also assisted Brown by leading the Red Raiders with 21 kills.

Nelson said he was impressed with his two outside hitters performance against the Bears.

The Red Raiders next battle Oklahoma Saturday.

### Madness

#### continued from page 1

Midnight Madness is free, but people who wish to attend must pick up a ticket at one of several Lubbock locations: Tech Ticket Office, Methodist Hospital Information Desk, St. Mary's Hospital Information Desk, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Circulation Desk. all locations of Plains National Bank and Southwest Coca-Cola Bottling at 61st Street and Ash Avenue.

Along with the game, there also will be numerous prizes given away including T-shirts, shoes, dinners, plane tickets and minibasketballs.

There also will be an organization shoot-out in which each organization gets one point for each member who attends.

101

There will then be a Downtown

Shoot-Out sponsored by Southwestern Bell which one member of each group can compete in.

Points will be awarded for attendance and also for the shootout, and monetary prizes will be awarded to the winning organization.

First place is \$1,000, second place is \$600, and \$400 will be awarded to the third place winners.

People wanting to enter the contest must write their organizations' name on the back of their ticket before entering the gate to be eligible for the contest.

Dickey said now is the perfect time to start an event such as Midnight Madness since the construction of the United Spirit Arena is well underway.

"It is a great time to start this tradition, and it can continue to grow each year with the new arena's completion," Dickey said.

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pointment, 762-0414

(AP) — Auburn coach Terry Bowden is as anxious as anyone to see how No. 7 Florida reacts after a loss.

aggressive, more serious?" Bowden asked Wednesday. "Or does it make 'em think about themselves, do they doubt their ability to win close games?

"The loss will affect them, not us. We know we're playing one of the best teams in the country."

The Gators (5-1, 3-1 SEC) dropped from the No. 1 ranking after a 28-21 loss at LSU last Saturday. Auburn (6-0, 3-0), with a 49-13 win over Louisiana Tech, moved up two spots to No. 6.

Florida will have to rebound without quarterback Doug Johnson, who was suspended by Spurrier Wednesday night for violating an unspecified team rule,

Johnson, who threw four interceptions against LSU, will miss only Saturday's game.

Jesse Palmer had been taking most "Does it make 'em madder, more of the snaps at practice this week and is expected to replace Johnson.

The Tigers may be sky high for Saturday's game at Jordan-Hare Stadium, but under coach Steve Spurrier, the Gators have a way of coming up big following a loss.

Last season, Florida State beat Florida 24-21, ending the Gators' bid for a perfect season.

No problem. Florida outclassed Alabama 45-30 in the SEC title game the next week, then clobbered the Seminoles 52-20 in the Sugar Bowl for its first national title.

In the Fiesta Bowl after the '95 season. Florida's perfect year was spoiled with a 62-24 loss to Nebraska. When the Gators opened the '96 season, they beat Southwestern Louisi-

ana 55-21.

Florida's Johnson suspended for Auburn game

In '94, there was the 36-33 loss to Auburn. The next game, it was Florida 52, Georgia 14.

The last time the Gators lost two straight was in 1992 - when it happened twice.

"We always think we're going to play well," Spurrier said.

"We certainly don't think we're the greatest in the world anymore. We got leveled down to an average team. If we don't play well and play hard, we're very beatable. We all know that well."

While Florida looks to get its offense going again, the Gators' defense will have its hands full with Dameyune Craig.

The Heisman Trophy contender set a school record last week with his fourth straight 300-yard passing game.

Craig, with his own website citing

10 reasons "DC should go to NYC" for the Heisman presentation, has 1,870 yards and 13 TDs passing and 101 yards and two TDs rushing.

"He has the same thing (LSU's) Herb Tyler brought, great scrambling ability, great arm and good receivers," Gators defensive end Thad Bullard said.

"We have to go out and be as aggressive as we can, stop the run and put them in passing situations, then contain and intercept and sack as much as we can."

And now that the Gators are down, wide receiver Jacquez Green understands how opponents feel about them.

"Everybody hates the Gators," said Green, his team shooting for a fifth straight SEC title.

"Everybody tries to beat the Gators. We expect that every game we go into."

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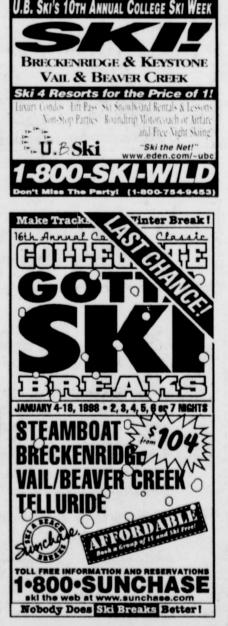
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# **Sports**

Thursday, October 16, 1997

8 The University Daily

# **REDRUM:** Tech-Nebraska matchup one-sided



SPORTS REPORTER

No, it's not "The Shining" by Stephen King, it's a trip to Lincoln, Neb., and a matchup with the Big Red. (That's No. 2 ranked Nebraska, not the bad soft drink.)

For most college football teams, this means a murder, or a slaughter if you don't think in such graphic terms.

Will murder be the case for Texas Tech when they travel to the land of the insane (Nebraska)?

Well, let me count the ways.

For one, Tech's health is in serious doubt.

Zebbie Lethridge is hindered at champions quarterback and admittedly cannot leave the pocket as he normally 1990 would.

If he does find his way out of the pocket, he may not find his favorite target, Donnie Hart.

Hart just happens to be the most productive receiver in the conference, but a strained hamstring may keep him out.

And Nebraska has one of the nation's fiercest pass rushes, spearheaded by Jason Peter and Grant Wistrom. REDRUM, REDRUM!!!

Point two: under coach Tom Osborne, the Cornhuskers have won 90 percent of their home games, and in the last 10 years, they are 59-2 in Lincoln and have won 38 games in a row at home in Memorial Stadium.

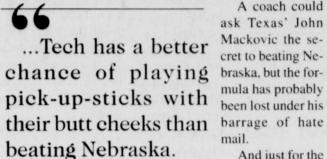
And, oh by the way, both of those losses came to the eventual national coln, their offense is an option, los-

(Colorado in and Washington in 1991). As for Tech, they are good, but not national championship caliber. (Refer to Tech's loss at

Tennessee.) While a

national search may fail to turn up a squad that fights harder than the Red Raiders, on paper it looks like Tech has a better chance of playing pickup-sticks with their butt cheeks than beating Nebraska.

When it comes to football in Lin-



ing is not.

A coach could ask Texas' John Mackovic the secret to beating Nemula has probably been lost under his barrage of hate mail.

And just for the icing on the cake, Nebraska is still a little peeved at not winning their own

conference title last year, much less the national championship after winning back-to-back national titles in 1994 and 1995. REDRUM, REDRUM!!!

But the scarier part about this road

or-die portion of Tech's season begins Saturday.

Should Texas A&M prevail at Kansas State and Nebraska topple Tech, the Red Raiders will trail Texas A&M by a game with the Aggies coming to town Oct. 25.

And we all know, the Aggies are not exactly coming to town with playing footsies on their mind.

Two consecutive wins by Tech in the series have left a bad taste in the Aggies' mouths, and Texas A&M has the look of a team that could be unbeaten against Nebraska in the Big 12 Championship.

And then, the easy portion of the schedule with a home game against Kansas State and road games at Texas and 6-0 Oklahoma State.

Four of those five opponents during the stretch are ranked, and the fifth

trip is what happens after it. The do- happens to be the defending Big 12 champion that has rung up 86 points against Tech in their last two meetings

> The Red Raiders are likely to be underdogs in their next five games, and while a 3-3 record the rest of the way should get Tech into a bowl game, no less than 5-1 will be needed to contend in the South.

And since the initial spread in Las Vegas was Nebraska by 35 points, it looks like that one loss could come Saturday, meaning Tech will be heading to San Antonio only if they can run the table in their next five games. First El Nino, and now this.

Even Stephen King could not have dreamed of such a devilish stretch of games.

### **REDRUM, REDRUM!!!!**

Heath Robinson is a senior broadcast journalism major from Hurst.

# Usually jovial Newton not so happy

IRVING (AP) - Proof that the Dallas Cowboys aren't the power they used to be can be found everywhere, from an offense that has yet to rush for a touchdown to a defensive line

missing both starting tackles. But the biggest giveaway that things have changed might be Nate Newton's dulled sense of humor. Newton is no longer the jovial,



wisecracking offensive lineman of old. He keeps his voice lower and he no longer fills reporters' notebooks with funny lines.

"The thing is, now you can't seem like you're having fun and that's a shame," Newton said. "It's just a bad time for the Cowboys. The only way to get through it is to work harder. We've got to crank it up again."

The 3-3 Cowboys will try righting themselves Sunday against Jacksonville.

It won't be easy as the Jaguars are 5-1, with the kind of aggressive defense that has given the Dallas offensive line fits all season.

The line took another hit Wednesday when doctors said left tackle Mark Tuinei will likely be out at least two weeks with a sprained knee suffered in Monday night's 21-16 loss to Washington.

The rest of the offense is banged

up, too. Quarterback Troy Aikman missed practice Wednesday with back spasms and a nagging neck injury forced Daryl Johnston to sit out.

Tuinei is 37 and in his 15th year. Newton is 35 and in his 12th year after two seasons in the USFL. Their age is seen as one of the rea-

sons the Cowboys are crumbling. "What do you want? We go out there and we try to do our jobs. Some-

times we don't look good, but we're doing our jobs," Newton said. Still, Newton admits things aren't the same as they were just a few years

ago, when Dallas was winning Super Bowls. "I'm a man who has been realistic all my life," Newton said of his

play this season. "When I was the baddest man in the land, I told you. I ain't the baddest man in the land. But, you know what? I'm still better than 80 percent of the guards out there. When the coaches and Mr. (Jerry) Jones feel that that's not good enough, they can replace me."

## Two quarterbacks no problem for Aggies

COLLEGE STATION (AP) -It has all the makings of a classic quarterback controversy.

But everyone involved insists they're happy with the situation.

Branndon Stewart and Randy McCown share the quarterback duties for 14th-ranked Texas A&M, who face 20th-rated Kansas State (4-1) this weekend.

One plays a quarter, the other plays the next. Sometimes they swap series.

The sharing scheme that began as an experiment now is part of the routine, working perfectly last Saturday as the Aggies dismantled Iowa State 56-17. McCown and Stewart combined for 19 of 26 passes and 226 yards in the victory.

"It has evolved into this and it's never been a problem, and I don't one guy is better than the other."

anticipate it being a problem," coach R.C. Slocum said. "I do think it's a credit to those two guys.'

Stewart, a junior who transferred to A&M after his freshman year behind Payton Manning at Tennessee, has completed 28 of 53 passes for 370 yards and four touchdowns for the 5-0 Aggies.

McCown, a sophomore, is 33 of 51 for 443 yards and two touchdowns.

"I'm not going out every day and saying, 'Come on, one of you do something, so I can bench you," Slocum said. "If I don't have a clear-cut guy who is dramatically better, I'm not going to flip a coin We grade everything, the whole thing. And it's still a situation where you couldn't say



7.5

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