

Changing looks
Texas Tech art gallery gets face lift.
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F O V A

Beating the odds?
The Red Raiders are ready to play rough with the Cornhuskers.
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low 43
high 75
sunny

FRIDAY

October 17, 1997

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

14 pages

Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

Vol. 72 Issue 34

Board grants funds, reviews Tech complex

■ Research areas receive \$4.7 million

BY GINGER POPE
The University Daily

Research areas at Texas Tech were awarded about \$4.7 million Thursday by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center will receive about \$1.2 million, and Tech will receive \$3.5 million.

Tech received grants in areas such as animal sciences, plant and soil sciences, biology, chemistry, geosciences, mathematics, physics, psychology, education, chemical engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering and interdisciplinary areas.

Tech President Donald Haragan said the money Tech will receive is higher than last year and will help support research, laboratories and graduate students.

Faculty members sent in proposals to the coordinating board in order to

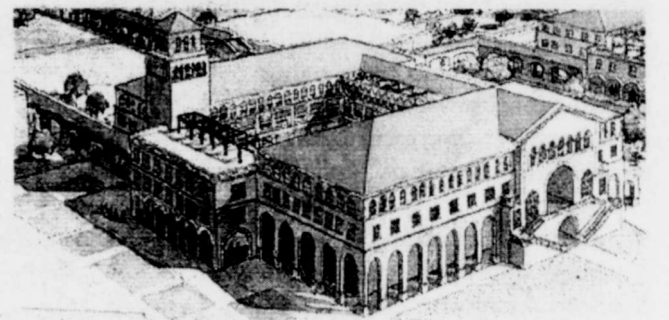
receive funding, Haragan said. Tech originally submitted 193 proposals asking for \$23.8 million, and 38 proposals were awarded.

"Any research costs money, and this is another avenue faculty can receive money," he said.

A stronger push may be needed for the proposed English/Philosophy/Education Complex at the second hearing by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

Chancellor John Montford said the first reading of the plans for the complex went well except a stronger push may be needed at the next hearing because of the cost of the building per square foot.

Thursday the proposal for the complex went before the coordinating



English/Philosophy/Education Complex

board for the first time and will go before them a second time at its quarterly meeting in the spring.

"We're going to have to make a persuasive push for the complex at the next hearing," Montford said.

The complex is expected to cost \$40 million and is estimated to be 211,000 square feet. The source of funding would be through HEAF Bonds. Tech Board of Regents approved plans for submitting the English/Philosophy/Education Complex at its meeting in August.

Institute turns to donations

BY JAMES WALKER
The University Daily

It's full speed ahead for Texas Tech's new Environmental and Human Health Institute in spite of President Clinton's funding veto, Tech Chancellor John Montford said.

Although losing \$2 million it was to receive from the U.S. Department of Defense is a setback, the institute has other sources of funding and will continue to seek new sources of funding, Montford said.

Tech hasn't given up on the idea of federal funding yet, either, he said. The Texas congressional delegation has been supportive of Tech's efforts to get funding for the institute back into the budget.

"Certainly, we've had help from Sen. (Kay Bailey) Hutchison and Sen. (Phil) Gramm," Montford said. "But Larry Combest has certainly led the way in that effort."

The institute, which until recently was located at Clemson University in South Carolina, studies the effects of toxic waste on the environment and the people who live there.

"I think we've got a premiere re-

search opportunity," Montford said. "This could be a benefit to a great number of people."

Clinton used his line-item veto to ax 13 programs totalling \$144 million from the defense budget Tuesday.

In a written statement to the press,

Clinton said he vetoed projects that would not contribute significantly to the nation's defense and that were not included in the White House's requested budget.

"We have an obligation to manage our defense budget with both national security and fiscal responsibility in mind," Clinton said in the statement. "Every penny of our defense dollars should be used to sustain and strengthen the best-trained, the best-equipped and the best-prepared armed forces in the world."

This is the third time Clinton has used his line-item veto power, and he has promised to continue to use it to curtail federal spending in the future,

the president's message stated.

"I have been assured by the Secretary of Defense that none of the cancellations would undercut our national security or adversely affect the readiness of our forces or their operations in defense of our nation," the message stated.

Frank Raines, director of the U.S. Office of Management and Budget, reviewed the items the president canceled at a press conference, Tuesday.

On the subject of the Environmental and Human Health Institute, Raines said, "There is a project for \$2 million for risk-based toxic chemicals research. This is related to remediation of toxic waste at waste sites. It would instead duplicate research that's already ongoing in the Department of Defense and therefore is an unnecessary expenditure."

Ron Kendall, director of the Environmental and Human Health Institute, was not available for comment.

What does the Environmental and Human Health Institute study?

The effects of toxic waste on the environment.



Wes Underwood/The University Daily

Fragile Art: Al Hoffman from Livingston makes and sells glass sculptures today in the University Center. Hoffman has been glassblowing for 37 years.

United States bars Japanese ships

WASHINGTON (AP) — A long-simmering trade dispute escalated into a tense standoff as the United States made U.S. ports off limits to Japanese cargo ships beginning Friday — unless 11th-hour negotiations are successful.

The Federal Maritime Commission voted Thursday to direct the Coast Guard to impose the ban on entry and to have the U.S. Customs Service detain any Japanese ships already in U.S. ports.

However, Commission Chairman Howard Creel said the orders would not be carried out

until late Friday to give negotiators from both countries more time to resolve the dispute.

The commission acted after receiving word from Japanese shipping companies they did not plan to pay an estimated \$4 million in fines if had levied.

A ban on Japanese ships entering U.S. harbors would have an enormous impact on trade between the world's two biggest economies, affecting billions of dollars worth of products going both ways.

Japanese ships also transport U.S. goods on their return voyages to Japan.

Gift softens blow of low revenue

■ Lack of profit will not stop new tradition

BY CAREN CARNEFIX
The University Daily

A \$30,000 donation from First USA Bank funded a majority of the costs of the El Fuego homecoming concert Oct. 10, although it, with ticket revenue, did not bring in a profit, said Bill Dean, the executive vice president of the Ex-Students Association.

The sale of tickets, at \$12.50 and \$15, brought in less than \$22,500.

Although the actual cost of the concert, which featured Big Head Todd and the Monsters, has not yet been tallied, Dean estimated the donation and the ticket revenue covered the concert cost enough for the sponsoring organizations to break even.

"I'm not disappointed," Dean said. "I would love to have had a better crowd. We'd like to do something to make homecoming more meaningful to students, and we didn't put in too much for what we got."

The Ex-Students Association, Home-

coming Committee and Student Government Association sponsored the event in hopes to make the concert a homecoming tradition, Dean said.

There are hopes for the homecoming concert to grow into a fund raiser that would contribute to an endowment for a scholarship sponsored by the Ex-Students Association, said Curt Langford, the director of special projects for the Ex-Students Association.

"Our goal is to grow this concert into a fund raiser," Langford said.

"We did not anticipate (this year's concert) to be successful other than to cover our expenses.

"That's why we went for corporate underwriting."

A committee will meet to evaluate the recent concert and make suggestions for



the next concert, Langford said. It will be necessary to seek donations to fund the next event.

However, if in future concerts a growth in revenue does not develop, another homecoming event will be sought, he said.

SGA President Russell Thomasson, a senior accounting major from Lubbock, was not disappointed with the concert's low attendance.

"Collectively, we brought in a revolutionary idea for this campus," Thomasson said.

"When you bring in something new, people aren't sure about it. Our hope is after this year, the word will be out and people will know about El Fuego."

Donators who supported El Fuego contributed to a project that will grow in the future, Thomasson said.

Texas' trial against tobacco companies delayed again

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' \$14 billion trial against the tobacco industry was delayed Thursday for at least the fourth time, the latest because the judge has health problems.

Jury selection had been scheduled Oct. 27 in Texas' lawsuit against eight tobacco companies and three trade groups in an attempt to recover money the state says has been spent on Medicaid for treating tobacco-related illnesses. But U.S. District Judge David Folsom told Texas Attorney General Dan Morales' office Thursday that he will reschedule the trial to a later date because of "personal health reasons."

Ward Tisdale, a Morales spokesman, said he could not elaborate on Folsom's health problems. A call to the Texarkana court was not returned Thursday.

"As far as the merits of the case or

anything else, it has no impact on our strategy," Tisdale said. "It has no impact on our strategy or anything else. We are ready to go."

The lawsuit pitting the nation's second-biggest state against Big Tobacco, with about \$14 billion in potential damages at stake, was initially set for trial in late September. The case was rescheduled to Oct. 6, then to Tuesday and again to Oct. 27.

"My office and I extend our sincere best wishes to Judge Folsom for a speedy and complete recovery," Morales said in a prepared statement.

Texas is among 41 states that have sued the tobacco companies. The industry and the states earlier this year negotiated a \$368 billion national settlement that would have ended all such cases, but that deal is stalled in Congress.

Show benefits cancer patients

BY DANIEL KERR
The University Daily

Texas Tech students and others afflicted with cancer or who have survived the disease have an opportunity to mingle with others affected by the disease and lend their support.

The third annual "Looking Good" beauty fair, luncheon and style show for cancer patients and survivors is at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the west wing gallery of the Godbold Cultural Center, 2601 19th St.

"Local beauty salons will be giving free consultations on wig and hair styling, make-up and color coordination," said Janice Marchildon, an educator for Arrington Cancer Center at St. Mary Hospital.

"We have vendors at display tables that offer products having to do with health and beauty."

Cancer survivors and patients will be modeling clothing from area retailers.

"It's a way to get them together and allow them to have some fun and feel better about themselves," she said. "A lot of the products will help promote self-esteem."

The event is an opportunity for cancer patients to meet and talk with survivors and realize that it is not always a fatal disease.

"The goal is to allow people who are or have been afflicted with cancer to feel better about themselves and have a day of fun," Marchildon said. "And maybe the event can even provide encouragement to those going through treatment."

Eddie Owens, director of commu-

nicity relations at St. Mary Hospital, said the event is an excellent opportunity for cancer patients and survivors.

"The whole thing is a package deal," he said. "It is designed for cancer survivors or those battling it right now and offers clothing ideas and wigs for those patients on chemotherapy."

Although cancer is a debilitating and sometimes fatal disease, Owens said, patients can still lead normal lives.

"Basically, it is to help cancer patients and survivors try to lead a normal life under what has to be considered abnormal circumstances," Owens said.

Reservations are required because of limited space and can be made by calling the Arrington Cancer Center at 796-4777.

Texas justice lectures to Montford's students

BY JASON BERNSTEIN
The University Daily

Students heard a firsthand account about the working of the Texas judiciary and legal systems from a member of the Texas Supreme Court Thursday.

Texas Supreme Court Justice Greg Abbott, a member of the Texas Supreme Court since October 1995, lectured to Chancellor John Montford's honors political science class.

"This is always as educational for me as it is for the students," Abbott said. "I really enjoy clarifying the information for the students."

Abbott received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Texas at Austin and later graduated from the Vanderbilt School of Law.

Abbott was appointed by Gov. Bush in 1995 on an interim basis.

He was elected to the Texas Supreme Court last November in a statewide election.

Abbott currently teaches a section of Texas Constitutional Law at the UT law school.

"The toughest part of being a justice on the Texas Supreme Court is that many times there aren't answers to the questions at hand," Abbott said.



John Woelke/The University Daily

Justice Texas style: John Dorff, a freshman political science major from McKinney, listens as Texas Supreme Court Justice Greg Abbott lectures to Chancellor John Montford's political science class.

Montford's class has had the opportunity to hear other firsthand accounts of the political and judicial processes.

"Just having Chancellor Montford as an instructor gives us an edge on the aspects of politics not found in the textbook," said John Dorff, a fresh-

man political science major from McKinney.

Abbott worked with Montford while Montford was in the state Legislature.

"I wanted the class to see and hear Justice Abbott," Montford said. "He is an inspiration to a lot of people."

Michener dies in Austin home at 90

AUSTIN (AP) — James A. Michener, who guided millions of readers from the South Pacific to the fringes of space in giant, best-selling novels, died Thursday. He was 90.

Longtime friend and assistant John Kings said the author died of renal failure at his home in Austin. Michener last week ordered doctors to disconnect him from life-sustaining kidney dialysis.

"His loss will be great not only the literary scene but to the many colleges he has nurtured through the years and the many thousands of people who

feel he is their friend," Kings said.

Michener's heralded writing career, which spanned nearly 50 years, began in his mid-life, with "Tales of the South Pacific." The book, written during his tour of duty with the Navy in World War II won the Pulitzer Prize in 1948 and was the basis for "South Pacific," a long-running Broadway musical and later a motion picture.

Michener then spent decades wandering the globe, from Japan and Korea to Hungary, Hawaii, Afghanistan, Spain, South Africa, Colorado, Israel,

Chesapeake Bay, Poland, Texas, Alaska and the Caribbean.

He wrote historical-geographic blockbusters, living in and absorbing the culture of the places of which he wrote.

His books argued for universal ideals: religious and racial tolerance, hard work and self-reliance.

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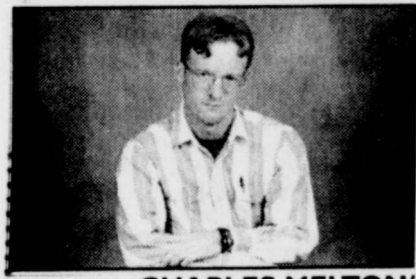
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Lubbockites should respect all lifestyles



CHARLES MELTON/
COLUMNIST

Whenever the word homosexual is spoken in Lubbock, a collective cry of "You're going to hell," echoes across the South Plains, so Monday night should make that cry even louder.

Mel White, a former pastor and professor, came out of the closet during a "60 Minutes" interview in 1993, and Monday he will be right in the middle of the Bible Belt to present to

the Texas Tech campus his views on being a Christian and being gay.

There is little doubt that the evils of homosexuality will ring loud from pulpits across the city, and Monday will give some Lubbock residents another chance to show their close-mindedness and intolerance.

Remember the last time something controversial came to Lubbock in the form of the Jim Rose Circus or Marilyn Manson?

Every moron who claimed to be a Christian grabbed his Bible, proceeded to spew forth with hellfire and brimstone awaiting those blasted sinners from parts unknown and never mentioned the words forgiveness or redemption freely given by the God they claim to know.

How many Christians can honestly look themselves in the mirror and say with solid conviction, "I am better than the homosexuals, rapists and other scum of the earth?"

As sure as cows chew their cud, there probably aren't any, because sin is sin no matter whether it's a mere white lie or killing someone out of anger.

Instead of showing ignorance and close-mindedness, Lubbock residents and Tech students, who are Christians, need to show love and hospitality to Mel White and be willing to listen or at least pray for him Monday.

People are people no matter whether they be from big cities or small towns or listen to country music or rock 'n' roll. They all have the same needs and command the same amount of respect.

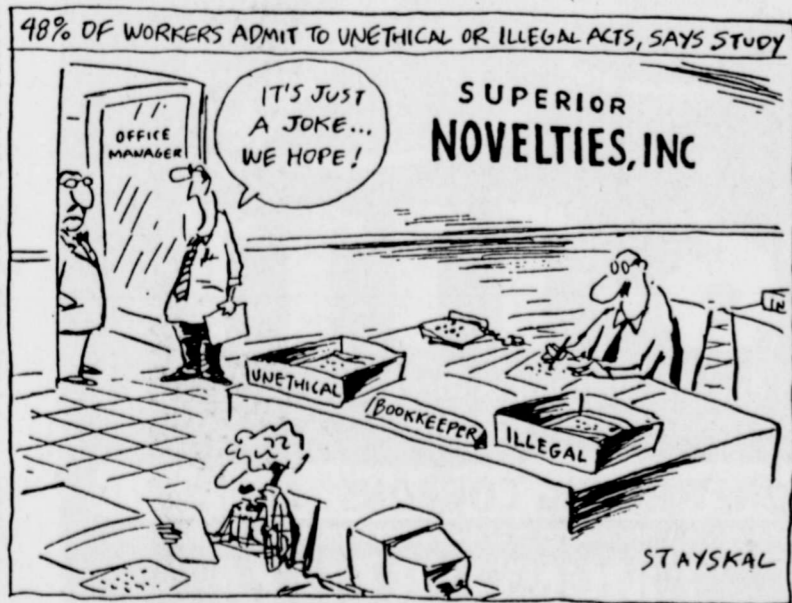
While I personally am skeptical when it comes to the idea of being a Christian homosexual, you won't see me standing outside of the University Center holding a sign proclaiming "God hates gays" or anything of the sort.

What good would it do?

Yes, I might make it on the 10 a.m., but I grew up around "Drop Dead" Fred Phelps, a Topeka, Kan., minister who has made a name for himself out of hating gays. The man attracted plenty of attention, but it was more of a freak show atmosphere than a serious protest.

Monday night instead of watching Monday Night Football, I'll be listening to White speak so I can try to understand his viewpoint and show him that some people in Lubbock know what Christianity is all about.

Charles Melton is a senior journalism major from Salina, Kan.



Write a letter to the editor. Bring it by the journalism building, room 211. Or e-mail it to TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu.

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

Fresh ideas

Tech should change direction to be successful



BOOKS BOYETT/
COLUMNIST

Texas Tech has an image problem. There's no question about it. Every time I look up, it seems some new scandal has occurred. If it's not some fraternity committing a felony, it's 785 ineligible athletes (plus or minus 700) in the past few years. If it's not tearing up research land for a golf course, it's being considered a mere fourth tier school by the respected *U.S. News & World Report* ranking.

Yep. Fourth tier. Right between MacDonald's MacBurger University and Jimbo's School of Plumbing and Faucet Repair.

Something has got to be done. I want my diploma from Tech to carry some small significance. We Red

Raiders have just got to wise up. We've got to strive to fix this tainted image of ours, and here's a few suggestions:

Play up all the famous, successful people who have attended this fine institution of ours. For instance, Meatloaf. Yes, the fine singer of such hits as "I'll Do Anything for Love," was once a Red Raider. Oh, and we can't forget John Denver, as well as the mean cop from the Police Academy movies. Three real live celebrities went to Texas Tech. If only people knew, people would like us better.

Next, instead of spending lots of money to enhance our image, we should just try to make other schools look worse. For instance, John Montford could call up the president of A&M and disguise his voice to

sound like the president of UT. Of course he would have to make sure and hit *67 on his phone, or Caller ID would give away his true identity. Anyhow, Montford could say something to the effect of, "A&M, you suck!"

Then the Aggies would get mad at UT and call them names. The media would find out about the silly argument, report it and then everyone would think

these two once-great schools must be pretty pathetic to get in such a fight. All the while, Tech would be out of the picture, looking like a rose. Sure, we'd continue to break NCAA violation after violation, but everybody would be too consumed with the UT-A&M brawl to notice. Even the *Houston Chronicle* would forget about us. Finally, we just need to be a little

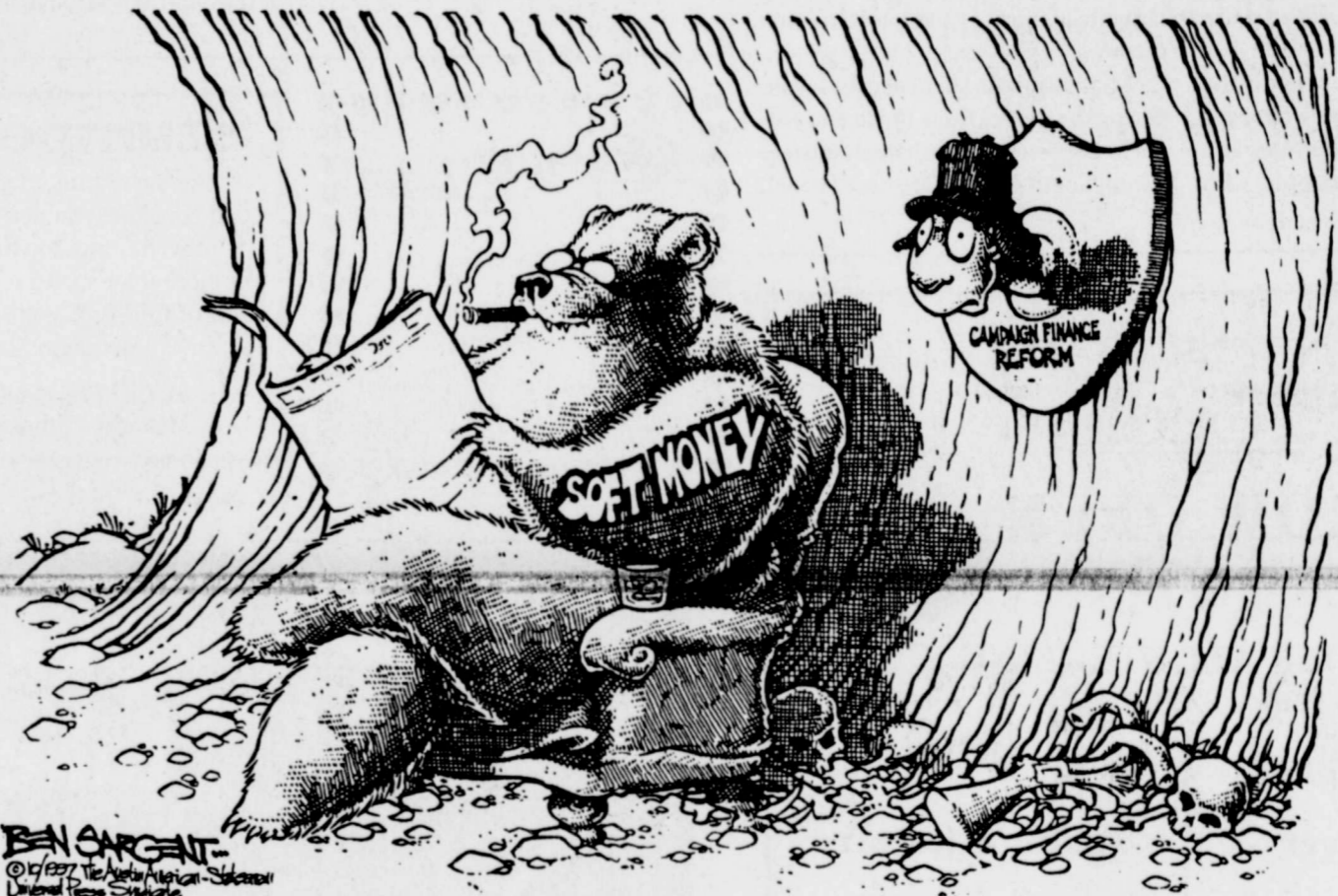
smarter about things. If you're in a fraternity, and you need some spare lumber (don't we all?), don't wear clothes identifying your fraternity. Wear clothes that say Lubbock High or LCU. That way, someone else will get the rap.

And if you work in the athletic department, do a better job of covering up the fact that some of our athletes are ineligible. And pay off that reporter for the *Houston Chronicle*. Get him to go turn up dirt on another school.

And, if you're working on the Master Plan, don't put in a golf course. C'mon, be reasonable. It makes more sense to put in a water slide. It's something everyone will use, and it won't take up near as much space. Just tear down the BA and put up a slide. It will provide us with hours of enjoyment.

If we all work together, we can change things. If you agree with my ideas, write the editor. Tell her how you feel. And tell her I'm sexy.

Brooks Boyett is senior advertising major from Amarillo.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Searight should back up ratings

To the Editor: Chris Searight's Oct. 6 review of Oliver Stone's "U-Turn" is a disgrace to *The UD* and just downright pathetic. First, what kind of ambiguous title is this: "'U-Turn' cheap imitation of Oliver Stone's 'Natural Born Killers'?" It implies some copy-cat has just made a rip-off of Stone's earlier movie. Alas, Stone himself is responsible for "U-Turn," and I fail to see how he can possibly imitate himself. Maybe the reviewer ought to familiarize himself with the notion of "style" in filmmaking.

Second, the reviewer failed to give reasons why "U-Turn" is just another "NBK," which obviously is what he was trying to say in the title. The movie being "way out there" doesn't mean anything to me, and instead of elaborating on the supposed similarities between the two movies, the review prefers to indulge in giving away the whole plot to everyone who hasn't seen the film yet. In fact, he throws in only a couple of sentences as to why he trashed the movie. When I read a movie review, I expect to see some creative criticism, not just a summary that's half-hearted at best.

As to the parallels between "NBK" and "U-Turn," I myself didn't notice any, except for a little blood maybe. "U-Turn" is a film neither about violence nor the media, and I can't even fathom why Searight would compare

the two movies. He calls "U-Turn" an "imitation," but I think what he's really trying to say is that the movie plainly bears the stamp of Oliver Stone's genius.

The movie is by far one of the most acclaimed and exciting films in Hollywood, and he gives one measly star out of five for no decent reason. The next time reviewers in *The UD* decide to give poor, mainstream movies (i.e. "Mimic") five stars and bold, entertaining ones just one, I hope they remember to do us a favor and say why. In the real world, multiple-choice doesn't exist. You don't just pick an answer — you justify it.

Khalid Faraidooni
second degree
biology

Tech needs to treat all students equally

To the Editor: Texas Tech should improve the environment for the international students. The university officially insulted them. In the article, "Remember where your roots are!" in the recent newsletter for international students, the school shows its attitude toward foreign students — "Being far away for the ICC is no reason not to come to our office. Many of you come from developing countries where you have walked all your life. Walking to the Cultural Center should be no different."

Tech is my fourth academic pro

gram in this country. I also worked in the International Student Office at Arizona State University. As long as I know, this is the only university which insults international students officially. I know that "nationality" is not included in the discrimination regulation of the school while "national origin" is. However, the Office of International Affairs should protect international students from this kind of discrimination instead of insulting them.

Moreover, this article indicates the lack of consideration for (international) students with physical disabilities. This article prevents foreign students with physical problems applying to this school.

I hope that this university reconsiders the status of its international students as equal as American students.

Katsunori Hanaoka
graduate student
music

Students have good seating at games

To the Editor: This is in response to Mr. Steiner's letter "Students getting ripped off with seats." For the men's season, the students have 748 courtside seats along the lower east side (That is the whole side, no PSLs). In addition to that, the student section continues to wrap around the south end behind the goal. There are

2,852 seats behind the goal giving us a total of 3,600 seats. I'd like to mention that if you are sitting on those first seats behind the goal you can reach out and touch the court.

So now our student section is like other major universities such as Duke, where our students can give us a definite home-court advantage. It seems to me like the best advantage of a student section is being right behind the goal to distract the visiting team. In my opinion, we are not getting ripped off. For the women's season, we only have the seats behind the goal (2,852). I know there are some students who always attend the Lady Raider games, but for most of them, there are hardly any students there. I know these students might be upset with seats behind the goal, but these aren't bad seats. If you're mad because you don't have courtside seats for the Lady Raiders then be mad at your fellow students, because they are the reason. If more students attended these games, the student body might have an argument about the seat selection.

I hope all the students see that we are not "**** out of luck." We should be thanking the arena task force.

This groups are why we have our courtside seats. Obviously, Mr. Steiner was not informed correctly and should call 742-2607 for complete information before jumping to anymore irrational conclusions.

Kyle Fitzgerald
senior
MIS

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.

Academy recognizes Tech's outstanding faculty

BY JONATHAN CARROLL
The University Daily

Texas Tech has established a Teaching Academy to recognize excellence in teaching from Tech faculty.

"The mission of the academy is to demonstrate, support, promote and recognize teaching excellence at Texas Tech University," said James Brink, interim vice president for enrollment management.

The academy invited 89 faculty members to join the Teaching Academy that was established last spring.

"Those people who had won university-wide teaching awards and other people who had expressed an interest in teaching excellence were invited to join the teaching academy," Brink said.

Then the executive council was elected.

The council was elected by the members of the academy. One representative from each college was chosen, except for the College of Arts and Sciences, which elected two representatives.

The executive council consists of Marvin Cepica, executive associate

dean for the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources; James Davis, associate professor of architecture; Rosalyn Smith, professor of classical and modern languages and literatures; Patrick Dunn, associate professor of business administration — marketing; Gerald Skoog, chairman curriculum and instruction;

Michael Giesselman, associate professor of electrical engineering; Sue Couch, professor education, nutrition and restaurant, hotel and institutional management; and Daisy Floyd, professor of law.

The council regularly meets to consider the current teaching culture across campus, methods used to

evaluate and reward teaching, requests from the provost's office and other issues.

Recommendations are then made by the council to the provost.

"I think it will help raise awareness of good teachers," Cepica said. "The university already has the Horn Professorships for outstanding research. Faculty will now be recognized for the same level of teaching excellence."

Faculty members will be nominated by members of the academy for membership.

Prospective members must then

submit an application.

A selection committee from the academy will choose the new academy members.

The academy is sponsoring a teleconference Oct. 31 on "How to Become an OSCAR Winning Teacher" to the Tech faculty.

The program recommends strategies for becoming a more effective teacher.

"One of the things the Tech community should be proud of is that we have a great many very talented teachers on campus, and we take greater recognition of them," Brink said.

“I think it will help raise awareness of good teachers.”

Marvin Cepica, executive council member

POLICE BLOTTER

Oct. 14

- A UPD officer responded to a 911 medical call at Knapp Residence Hall in reference to a subject suffering severe stomach pains.
- A UPD officer responded to a request for EMS at the Hulen/Clement dining hall in reference to a subject who had fallen.
- A UPD officer investigated a theft at the women's gym.
- A UPD officer investigated a theft of a credit card and credit card abuse off campus.
- A UPD officer investigated a burglary of a vehicle in the C-2 parking lot.

Oct. 13

- A UPD officer investigated a hit-and-run traffic accident without injuries in the C-5 parking lot.
- A UPD officer investigated a theft at the bookstore.
- A UPD officer investigated a harassment at Wall Residence Hall.
- A UPD officer investigated an

assault between the English building and the journalism building.

- A UPD officer investigated a minor traffic accident at the R-1 parking lot.
- A UPD officer investigated a theft at Holden Hall.
- A UPD officer investigated a theft at the University Center.

Oct. 12

- A UPD officer investigated a traffic accident without injuries in the Z-2-B parking lot.
- A UPD officer investigated a telephone harassment at Gates Residence Hall.
- A UPD officer investigated harassing phone calls at Chitwood Residence Hall.

Oct. 11

- A UPD officer investigated damaged property on the first floor of West Hall.
- A UPD sergeant investigated an unauthorized use of a motor vehicle at the R-15 parking lot.
- A UPD sergeant arrested a stu-

dent for public intoxication in the R-13 parking lot.

- A UPD officer arrested a student for public intoxication and disorderly conduct in the Z-4 parking lot.
- A UPD sergeant arrested a student for driving while intoxicated in the 800 block of University Avenue.
- A UPD officer arrested a student for public intoxication in the lobby of Coleman Residence Hall.

Oct. 10

- A UPD officer investigated a burglary of a motor vehicle that occurred at the R-18 parking lot.
- A UPD officer investigated reckless damage at the University Greenhouse.
- A UPD officer responded to a medical call at Knapp Residence Hall.
- A UPD officer investigated a false fire alarm at Bledsoe Residence Hall.
- A UPD officer investigated damaged property to a stop sign at 15th Street and Detroit Avenue.

UT officials address diversity issue

AUSTIN (AP) — Rocked first by an anti-affirmative action court ruling and then by furor over a law professor's comments on the ability of black and Hispanic students to compete academically, the University of Texas is responding with an Initiative for Educational Diversity.

"We live in a multi-racial and multi-ethnic society, and we know that without diversity in our student body, faculty and staff, the educational experience offered by the university is diminished," Peter Flawn, interim president of UT-Austin, said Thursday.

"We are deeply concerned about the issue of diversity. The problem, as it relates to UT Austin, can and will be solved."

Affirmative action programs in scholarships and admissions were ended at state universities after the so-called *Hopwood* ruling last year, named after one of four white plaintiffs that challenged a former admissions policy at UT's law school.

In September, UT law professor Lino Graglia said black and Mexican Americans aren't academically competitive at selective universities and come from cultures that don't look upon failure as a disgrace. He subse-

quently said his statements were misunderstood.


Thursday, UT announced the diversity initiative, which includes five task forces covering undergraduate educational access — admissions and recruitment; graduate educational access; student retention efforts; public school outreach; and the value of diversity.

"Only if students, faculty, staff, administrators and alumni of the university work together can we collectively achieve our goal and meet our obligation to serve the state of Texas and its diverse citizenry," said John Gilbert, chairman of UT Austin's Faculty Council.

Marlen Whitley, UT Austin student government president, said it has been developed "to evaluate what we are already doing throughout the in-

stitution and more importantly, what new ideas and concepts we can generate."

Peter Flawn, UT's interim president

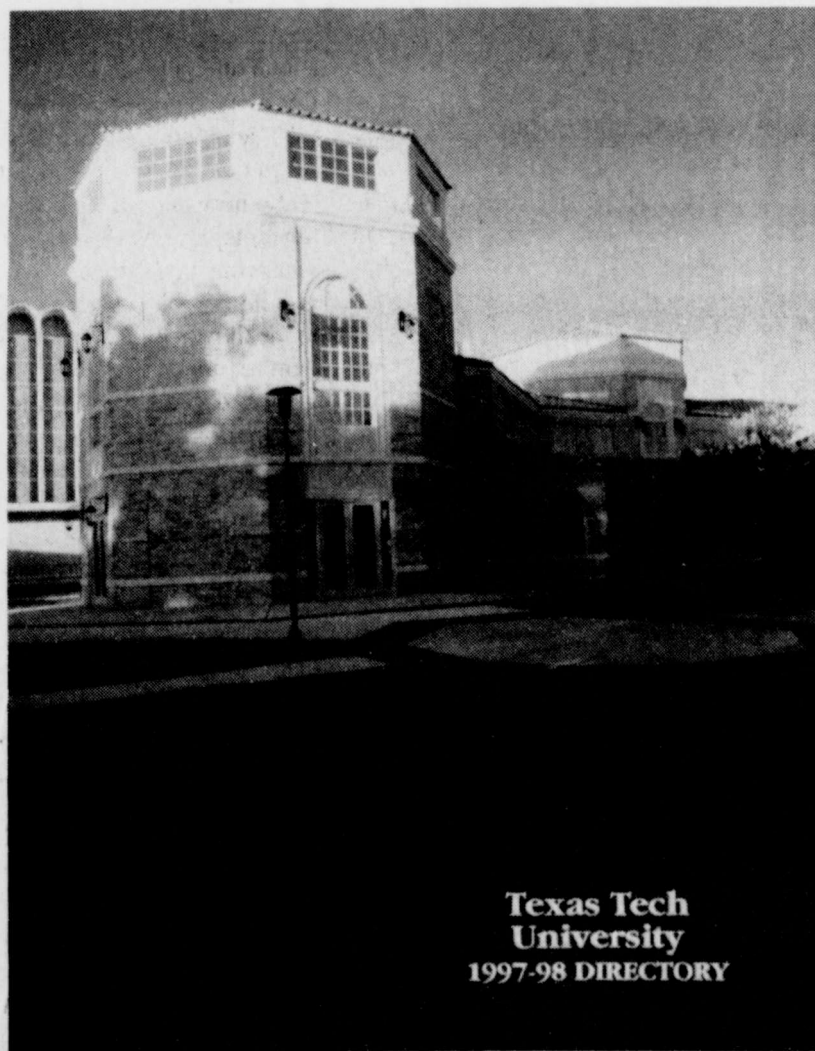


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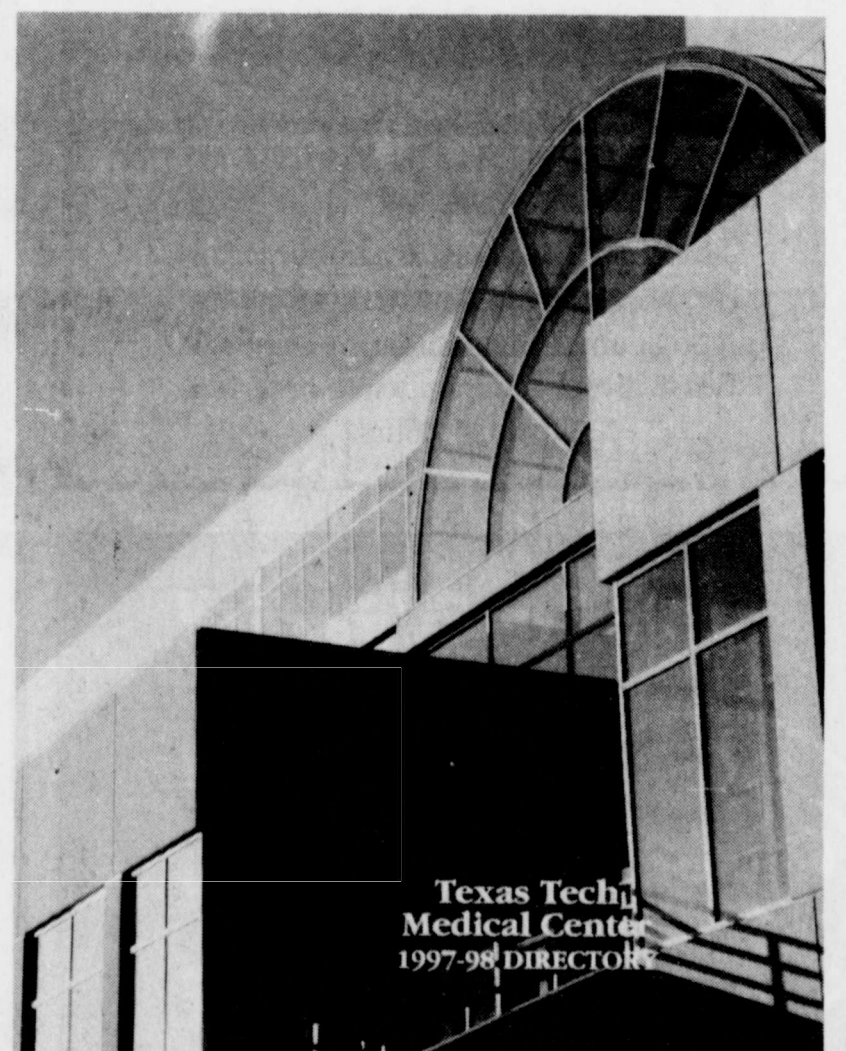
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Turning Over a New Leaf

Gallery gives professionalism a new name, brings new programs to Tech

BY LAURA HENSLEY

The University Daily

The Forum of the Visual Arts art gallery located in the Texas Tech art building will be undergoing changes this year.

The FOVA gallery is in its rebuilding phase. Ken Bloom, manager of the gallery, said he is looking forward to the future of the FOVA program.

Bloom has previously worked in Charlotte, N.C., as the executive director of the Light Factory Photographic Arts Center.

"The primary difference of the situation of the gallery is that the School of Arts and Sciences and the art department has decided to professionalize the gallery," Bloom said. "There will be a difference in continuity of management, program and service."

FOVA focuses on contemporary art produced by young artists nationally and locally known. The gallery consists of two upstairs spaces and two alternative spaces down stairs in the third-level basement.

Bloom will be managing and organizing the gallery and planning fund raisers. He will help plan special exhibits and provide ways to communicate with the rest of the university.

"Up until now, the art department has carried some very fine programs — good exhibits and imaginative collaborations. But there has never been any one path," Bloom said.

The program has been carrying out focus group meetings with graduate students and faculty in order to discuss the future of the program.



Under the Glass: The Forum of the Visual Arts gallery, located in the art building, is in the process of rebuilding its program by professionalizing the gallery. The FOVA focuses on contemporary art produced by young artists throughout the community and nation. New organization of the gallery,

Bloom said one of the goals the art department wants to accomplish is for the gallery to become a resource for the entire Tech community.

"My primary role in the gallery right now is to bring the gallery program to the forefront of the university's inter-

est," Bloom said.

"People think a gallery is just a place to show pictures on the wall but what goes on behind the scenes offers a wide range of professional opportunities and experience."

Although the gallery will see the

changes gradually, the future of the program looks bright.

Philip Worrel, the visual resources curator, said Bloom is a significant addition to the art department.

"Ken is new here and is enthusiastic, and we are very fortunate to have

him here," Worrel said.

"We (the art department) are looking forward to seeing the shows he puts together."

Currently the FOVA is hosting the Four in Glass Exhibit. The annual faculty show will be shown in the gallery

Dec. 5 through Jan. 24.

In conjunction with the 75th anniversary of Tech, a "Lubbock Collects Tech" show will be featured in the gallery Feb. 5 through March 14.

This summer FOVA plans to exhibit a collection of alumni works.

Wes Underwood/The University Daily
Currently, the FOVA is hosting the Four in Glass Exhibit. In December a faculty show is scheduled and in February a special exhibit will be featured celebrating Tech's 75th anniversary.

Vice President Gore openly praises Hollywood, television for 'Ellen'

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Vice President Al Gore praised Hollywood on Thursday for producing the openly lesbian TV character "Ellen," saying she forced Americans to "look at sexual orientation in a more open light."

His remarks were reminiscent of

Vice President Dan Quayle, who denounced TV character "Murphy Brown" for having a child out of wedlock. But Gore sided with the entertainment industry on the more recent pop-culture controversy.

The ABC episode in which "Ellen" revealed her lesbianism was

highly rated, although the network was hit with some protests.

This month, DeGeneres angrily objected to ABC's decision to place a warning advisory on an episode in which her character playfully kissed a female pal.

In a speech to the Hollywood Ra-

dio and Television Society, Gore singled out TV shows and characters for their contribution to society. "Oscar the Grouch" taught kids valuable lessons and "Archie Bunker" forced Americans to confront their racial and ethnic prejudices, he said.

"And, when the character Ellen

came out, millions of American were forced to look at sexual orientation in a more open light," Gore said.

Hollywood has chafed under pressure from Washington to implement a voluntary TV rating system on programs sex and violence content.

One network, NBC, has refused to join the others in expanding the 1996 ratings system.

In a gathering of nearly 1,000 Hollywood bosses, Gore said, "You not only reflect who we are but you form our national — and increasingly our world — consciousness."

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What: Yearbook photographs

When: October 21-October 31
9:00AM-12:00PM
1:00PM- 4:30PM

Where: University Center Room 209

Why: To be immortalized in Texas Tech's yearbook, La Ventana

How Much: \$5 for picture sitting, \$1 for each additional organization picture

Added Bonus: Free Texas Tech T-shirts will be given away to the first 300 students who have their photo taken and purchase a yearbook. (previous purchase of the yearbook applies)

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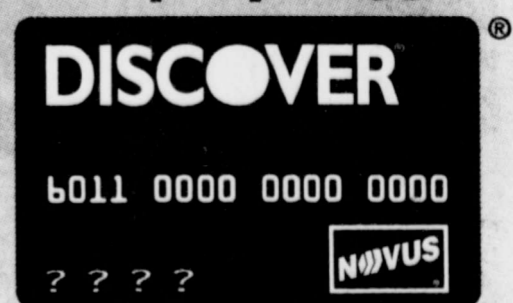
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Swedish pop band popular at colleges

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN
The University Daily

Pär Wiksten was born in a village in Sweden with a population of 800 people that did not have a record store.

Now he is a member of the Wannadies, a Swedish pop band sweeping the world with their pop-punk jazz-metal music.

Although the band has not toured the United States, the Wannadies are gaining popularity all over the world.

"The tour is doing great," said Wiksten, lead singer and guitarist. "So far, there have been no disappointments. We have a really good live following."

The Swedish band is now in London, and soon their tour will take them to Germany.

"They (the live shows) are more energetic than the record," he said. "When we have extremely energetic crowds, they cannot keep up with us. You have to be in good shape to jump up and down through an entire show so we have a few breaks. We give them hit after hit after hit, full steam ahead."

The band headlines club tours in



The Wannadies

Courtesy Photo

Sweden and Germany. They have headlined four tours, and recently the members supported two United Kingdom bands and toured in support of

America's own Frank Black.

"It is nice to headline because the fans have come to see your band," Wiksten said. "That is what I prefer.

That's the way we like it."

The Wannadies have released four albums. The first two albums were released only in Sweden, the third made it to all corners of the world except for the United States, and their latest is gaining popularity worldwide.

"We shot a video for the U.S. release in Los Angeles and played at the CMJ (College Music Journal) Convention in New York a while ago, but we have not toured heavily in America," Wiksten said. "There are not definite but there are plans and ideas."

"We'll do America soon. There is not a big difference from Europe, but there is a difference. It is like a new version of Europe. There is an extreme mixture of people and culture, which is cool, I think. There are Europeans, Americans, Mexicans, a big blend."

Some people may recognize the band from their song on the "Romeo and Juliet" soundtrack. The album sold 4 million copies.

"The movie did great," Wiksten said. "Hooray, suddenly we were on a soundtrack that was No. 2."

The band was once nominated for "Best Pop-Punk Jazz-Metal Band in the world," he said.

"It is really hard (to classify)," Wiksten said. "We tend not to think about what we do, therefore it is a blend. It may reflect a month of our life. Some songs are really laid back and some are hard. They are up and down, happy and sad, sweet and hard."

Their current self-titled album is No. 16 on today's Texas Tech's KTXE 88.1 FM Top 30 chart.

Wiksten said their band has heard that the album is doing well on college campuses.

"That is great," Wiksten said. "We have never had a chance to do anything in America. We've heard rumors about the album doing well on most colleges. I hope it stays that way until we get a chance to get over there."

Adam Yeargin, music director at KTXE and a senior music major from Grapevine, found a single at a record store and loved the band.

"I love that band," he said. "It is solid pop. It is real solid, loud, pop sounds. They had the albums in England, and I got onto them."

Bear finds Ford car seats tasty

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Ford Explorers taste better. Just ask the grizzly bear that ate one.

Gael Bissell was staying with her family at their summer cabin just west of Glacier National Park when the grizzly bear smashed a passenger window and crawled inside her car.

"It couldn't have been in there long," she told the Missoulian newspaper after last weekend's vandalism. "But it was there long enough to eat the seats. I'd guess it was just one of those hit-and-run things bears do sometimes."

Fall is a bad time for bears in the mountains of western Montana since grizzlies hunt single-mindedly for food as they try to put on fat before a winter's hibernation.

Bissell said her insurance agent "didn't even flinch" at the news that a bear ate her car.

"They cover acts of God. And I guess they cover acts of bear too," Bissell said.

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STARTS FRIDAY

Red Raiders ready to take on No. 2 Nebraska

BY HEATH ROBINSON
The University Daily

Texas Tech looks at its trip to Nebraska Saturday as a chance to prove itself to the nation, and there is no better proving grounds than Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Neb.

The No. 2 Cornhuskers (5-0 overall, 2-0 Big 12 Conference) will be aiming for their 40th consecutive home victory when they face the Red Raiders in a 12:30 p.m. kickoff. But Tech (3-2 overall, 2-0 Big 12) plans on putting up a fight.

"We're going to go in there and give them our best shot," defensive end Montae Reagor said. "We know what they do and how they play. They're real physical and like to push you around. But we can be physical, too."

Tech's defense proved last week they could manhandle an opponent, holding Kansas to under 200 yards of total offense, and a similar showing may be needed to defeat the 'Husk-

ers. The Red Raiders may be hobbled on offense Saturday without the Big 12's leading receiver, Donnie Hart. Hart strained his hamstring in Tech's 17-7 win over Kansas, and he is

doubtful for the game.

Senior quarterback Zebbie Lethridge also missed the end of the Kansas game after re-aggravating his ankle.

Rob Peters finished the game, leading Tech to a late touchdown to seal the victory. But Lethridge will start Saturday against the 'Husk-

"He'll be out there playing," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "I think he might be a little less able to leave the pocket. But he's going to play."

This will be the first trip to Lincoln for all of the Tech players. The Red Raiders last traveled to Nebraska in 1993 and lost 50-27.

But recently, Tech is playing Nebraska tougher. In 1996, the Red Raiders were tied with Nebraska after the first half 10-10 before Nebraska grinded to a 24-10 win in Lubbock.

Reagor said the game gives the Red Raiders some confidence.

"We kind of learned that we could play with them last season," he said. "We thought we should have won the game. I think we'll be ready to play them when we get up there."

Nebraska is not without their own injury problem. Sophomore DeAngelo Evans will likely redshirt

this season due to a slow recovery from a July surgery to repair a pelvic muscle. Evans started several games for Nebraska last season.

Nebraska, always with a stable of talented runners, is giving the brunt of their offensive workload to junior I-back Ahman Green.

Green is averaging 138.4 of Nebraska's nation-leading 401 rushing yards per game. As a team, the 'Huskers average 6.5 yards every time they run the ball.

Nebraska's biggest improvement may be in the play of senior quarterback Scott Frost.

Frost, much maligned last season, averages 95 yards a game through the air and 88.2 on the ground. Frost has seven rushing touchdowns and one passing touchdown.

"He's really come a long way," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said of Frost.

"He's running our option much better than he did last season. I think more than anything, he just plays with confidence in what he's doing out there."

Defensively, the 'Huskers returned only three starters from last year's dominant squad.

But those three starters were all

preseason All-Americans in at least one publication.

Defensive tackle Jason Peter, defensive end Grant Wistrom and cornerback Ralph Brown lead a Cornhusker defense that gives up just 84.8 yards a game on the ground.

But this crew is giving up nearly 300 yards per game in total offense, a considerable amount more than last season.

However, Dykes said he believes they are still a strong unit.

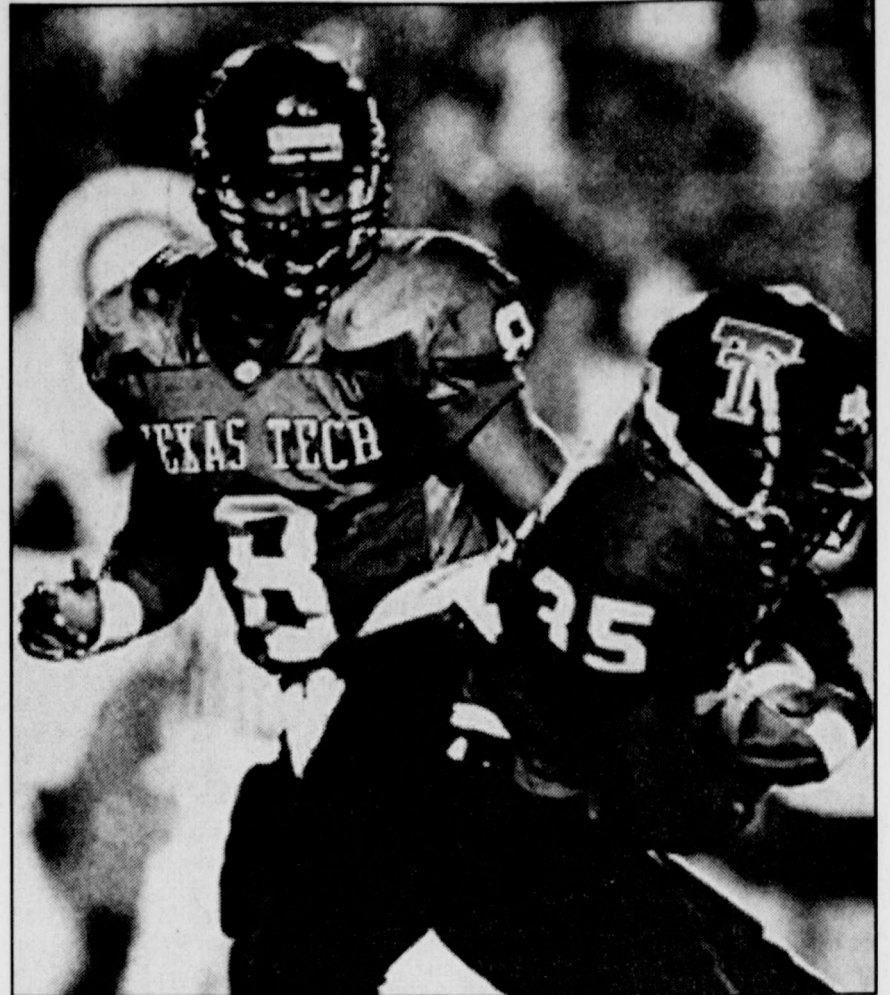
"Last year's defense was incredible for them," Dykes said of the Cornhuskers defense.

"You wouldn't think they could be that good again. But they may be. They don't give up any easy yards."

For the Red Raiders, the game begins a key stretch that may decide the season for them.

In five consecutive weeks beginning Saturday, Tech will play four ranked teams and Texas. The combined record of the five teams is 24-3.

"We'll find out how good we are in a hurry," Dykes said of the stretch of games. "I think we have a good club, but in the Big 12, you have to go through stretches like this. Every team has to do it."



Shucking: Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge hopes to be healthy for Tech's showdown with No. 2 Nebraska at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Johnston may miss Jacksonville game

IRVING (AP) — Fullback Daryl Johnston, who's never missed a game in his nine-year NFL career despite nagging injuries and offseason surgeries, is questionable for Sunday's home game against the Jacksonville Jaguars.

Cowboys spokesman Brett Daniels said the medical staff was evaluating Johnston's condition Thursday afternoon. Team doctors have not decided whether Johnston, bothered by nagging neck and shoulder pain, will be ready to play Sunday, Daniels said.

Thursday morning, Cowboys owner Jerry Jones sounded a different, more pessimistic note about Johnston's prospects.

"We learned last night that Daryl Johnston wouldn't be playing for us this weekend. And so we're going to be coming in there with Nicky Sualua, an outstanding young blocking fullback that we've got," Jones told KTCK-AM.

Johnston's situation is more bad news for an offensive line already doing without the services of left tackle Mark Tuinei, 37.

Doctors said Wednesday Tuinei will be out at least two weeks with a sprained knee suffered in the Cowboys' 21-16 Monday night loss to Washington.

Without Tuinei and Johnston, it will be even more difficult for running back Emmitt Smith to score his first touchdown this season.

Smith, No. 3 on the NFL's career rushing touchdown list, is in the midst of an eight-game touchdown drought — the longest of his career.

And Dallas is the only team in the NFL that hasn't had a rushing touch-

down this season.

Johnston, 31, had surgery on his left knee after the 1991 season and on his right shoulder after the 1992 season.

At the start of this season, he had played in every regular-season game since 1989 (128 consecutive), one of only 25 NFL players with that distinction.

Johnston's dependability has made him a popular player around the league, drawing "Moose" calls — a reference to his nickname — even in opposing stadiums.

THE Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Thrash
 - 5 Terra —
 - 10 Teasdale the poet
 - 14 Rich source
 - 15 One born under the Flam sign
 - 16 Baby's place
 - 17 Monitor picture
 - 18 Lift up
 - 19 Part
 - 20 Give up
 - 23 Expression of surprise
 - 24 Show agreement
 - 25 Solicit
 - 26 Bewitch
 - 32 Company bigwig abbr.
 - 35 Bovine
 - 37 Civil rights leader, Parks
 - 38 Summer vacation place
 - 39 Give up
 - 42 Poker stake
 - 43 Singer James
 - 44 More strange
 - 45 Not neg.
 - 46 A Roosevelt
 - 48 Amen
 - 49 Doctor's gp.
 - 50 Alphabet run
 - 52 Give up
 - 61 Solo
 - 62 Cigarette, e.g.
 - 63 Tableware item
 - 64 Swindle
 - 65 Takes a load off
 - 66 Scuffle
 - 67 Golf scores
 - 68 Frock
 - 69 Swerves, nautically
- DOWN**
- 1 Flutter
 - 2 Scottish lake
 - 3 Aroma
 - 4 Columbus' birthplace
 - 5 One-name singer
 - 6 Pump — (lift weights)
 - 7 Profusion
 - 8 Pulpy mixture
 - 9 TV items
 - 10 Fish
 - 11 In — (lined up)
 - 12 Anger
 - 13 Genesis name
 - 21 At what place?
 - 22 Small child
 - 25 Theater org.
 - 26 Office worker, briefly
 - 27 "The Eve of St. Agnes" poet
 - 29 Where the Minoans lived
 - 30 Plantain lily
 - 31 Oriental
 - 32 — stripper (volunteer)
 - 33 Master of ceremonies
 - 34 "Turandot," e.g.
 - 36 Wind dir.
 - 38 No gentleman, he
 - 40 Sid back
 - 41 Flambeau
 - 46 Ostrich kin
 - 47 Haunt
 - 49 — apple
 - 51 — Duck
 - 52 Metal fastener
 - 53 Killer whale
 - 54 Mythomaniac
 - 55 Gen. Bradley
 - 56 Snout
 - 57 — out (makes do)
 - 58 Asta's mistress
 - 59 Type of poker
 - 60 The — the limit

10/17/97

by Edgar R. Fontaine

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EDD	CHAPS	ATIME
CERISE	BURDEN	
NATIVE	BAREST	
MANANA	AIRES	
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Soccer takes road trip

BY KRISTIE RIEKEN
The University Daily

The Texas Tech soccer team faces Colorado College in Colorado Springs, Colo., at 4 p.m. today, and at 1 p.m. Sunday; the Red Raiders complete Big 12 play with a game against Colorado in Boulder, Colo.

Red Raider coach Felix Oskam said although Tech cannot overlook Colorado College, the game against the Buffaloes is the key game of the weekend if his team hopes to get a spot in the conference tournament.

"Hopefully we will do well against Colorado College," Oskam said. "But my concern is Sunday against Colorado. We have got to win this one."

The top-six teams in the conference earn the right to compete in the Big 12 tournament, which is set for Nov. 6-9 in San Antonio.

Currently, the Raiders (5-8 overall, 4-5 Big 12) are sixth in the league with Texas A&M leading the conference. Colorado is fifth, while Baylor, Nebraska and Texas are second, third and fourth, respectively.

If Tech pulls out a victory against the Buffaloes, the Red Raiders will be assured of a spot in the tournament. If they lose, Tech's fate will be up in the air.

The Red Raiders are coming off of a 4-2 loss to the nationally ranked Aggies in Lubbock last weekend.

Although Tech lost the game



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily
Header: Red Raider defender CeCe Dillion heads a ball during Tech's 4-2 loss to Texas A&M Oct. 10.

against the No. 2 team in the nation, one player said playing well against the Aggies will boost the team's morale for future games.

"The game against the Aggies was a big game to build our confidence level," said freshman goalkeeper Kellie McCallister. "Hopefully we can use that to do well this weekend."

McCallister has started 12 games this season and has a goals against average of 2.37. She has allowed 29 goals and has 63 saves this season.

Colorado College is 8-5-2 on the season and has a distinguished soccer tradition. They were the national runner up in 1986 and 1989 and were in the NCAA Tournament for eight

consecutive years from 1984-1991.

The Tigers' goalkeeper, Robyn Biliski, has started all 15 games and has a goals against average of .79 and has 95 saves and 24 goals against.

This will be the first meeting between Tech and Colorado College.

"They are regionally ranked," Oskam said. "They are used to winning, and it is going to be very tough Friday. We need to get a win and boost our confidence for Colorado."

The Buffaloes are 3-9 overall and 3-3 in conference play. Their leading scorer is Donna Holyman, who has four goals and two assists this season.

Colorado goalkeeper Sloane Cox has a goals against average of 1.44 goals per game.

In the Red Raiders' first and only meeting with Colorado last season, Tech won 2-1 in Lubbock. Red Raider forward Kristy Frantz scored two goals in the contest.

Frantz also said Tech's strong showing against the Aggies will aid the team in the game against Colorado.

"I hope we can keep the intensity and momentum we had against A&M," Frantz said.

"If we do, we should do well against Colorado."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Last Week Overall

	Brent Dirks UD Sports Editor 6-4	Heath Robinson UD Football Reporter 6-4	Kristie Rieken UD Sports Reporter 6-4	Charlie Rapier UD Sports Reporter 7-3	Dick Auld Chairman — Department of Plant and Soil Sciences
Overall	35-15	36-14	35-15	34-16	
Tech @ Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Tech	Nebraska	Tech
Baylor @ Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Kansas @ Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Texas A&M @ Kansas St.	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Texas @ Missouri	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Georgia Tech @ Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.
Iowa @ Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Florida @ Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Florida	Florida	Auburn
Arizona @ Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Arizona
Jacksonville @ Dallas	Jacksonville	Dallas	Jacksonville	Dallas	Jacksonville

Former TCU football player wants compensation

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Christian University football players in the mid-1970s were paid what they called "shoe money" — up to \$100 left in shoes in their lockers in the university's limited-access training room — according to court testimony Thursday.

Alvis Kent Waldrep Jr. discussed the payments in trying to convince a Travis County jury that he was an employee of TCU while playing football for the school from 1972 to Oct. 26, 1974.

On that day, he suffered a spinal cord injury that has left the now 43-year-old Plano man paralyzed from the waist down. He hopes his lawsuit leads to worker's compensation coverage for all college athletes.

Waldrep told the eight-woman, four-man jury that he got financial compensation for his work on the football field in the form of a schol-

arship, room and board and \$10 a month for expenses, money properly allowed by the now-defunct Southwest Conference.

In addition to that money, Waldrep said he and other players on many occasions got shoe money.

"Normally after a game or after practice there would be an envelope with money in your locker stuffed in an extra pair of shoes," Waldrep testified. "It was anywhere from \$20 to \$100."

Waldrep said he believed the locker room was locked while players weren't in it. He was certain that only people involved in football or in the TCU athletic department had access to the room. There were never any notes or other indication of how the money got there, he said.

A TCU spokesman said no one from the 1970s era remains involved in the athletic department. He reiter-

ated the university's position of not commenting on the trial, and asked not to be identified by name.

Under cross examination, Waldrep said he knew the cash was illegal, but said he was not aware that he could lose his scholarship and be labeled a professional football player for taking it.

Waldrep said under questioning by defense attorney Gregory Whigham that he understood the scholarship was to pay for his education.

"They were in essence paying me to play football," he said.

Waldrep also testified that while he

was being recruited, TCU coaches told his mother he would return home after his college football career in better physical shape than he ever had enjoyed.

They also said TCU would take care of him and any injuries he might suffer while playing football.

Waldrep went on to explain his injury, caused by his landing on his head in a late, second-quarter offensive play against the Crimson Tide in Alabama.

He recalled the name of the play, "Red Right, Sweep 28," brought onto the field by then-freshman Mike Renfro, later a professional player for the Houston Oilers.

Waldrep said he carried the ball wide right, was gang tackled and thrown up in the air before landing on his head.

"I remember thinking, I really rung my bell," he said. "It was scary. I remember consciously thinking 'OK, get up.'"

After the play, Waldrep spent a month in an Alabama hospital.

He was transferred to a Houston rehabilitation center in a National Guard airplane provided by then-Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

Before testimony began, District Judge Joe Hart ruled that the jury will not be allowed to hear detailed accounts of how TCU initially helped Waldrep's family with medical bills, but then stopped when the costs got too high.

Waldrep said when school officials cut off their assistance, they told his family that TCU was not responsible.

While the case deals only with Texas law, officials at the National Collegiate Athletic Association say it could lead to drastic changes in school-athlete relations.

Under current Texas law, an employee is anyone "in the service of another under a control of hire whether expressed or implied or oral or written."

That definition fits what Waldrep was doing at TCU, he claims.

If the jury decides Waldrep was an employee, he would be eligible for lifetime worker's comp benefits for his disability.

The Texas Worker's Compensation Commission already has ruled that Waldrep should get worker's comp benefits of \$70 a month, plus past medical costs.

TCU's former insurance company has refused to pay, forcing Waldrep's lawsuit against the company.

“They were in essence paying me to play football.”

Former TCU football player Alvis Kent Waldrep Jr.

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Stars' Modano to quick start after holdout

IRVING (AP)—Greg Adams has a pretty good view of Stars center Mike Modano's game — usually from about 20 feet away at ice level.

The soft-spoken Adams, Modano's left winger the past two seasons, doesn't often hand out faint praise. But when it comes to his teammate, Adams speaks volumes.

"I don't know how you can look at what he's accomplished over the past two seasons, especially the start of this year, and not say that he's among the top 10 players in the NHL," said Adams, referring to Modano's 10 points, which rank him second in the league in scoring. "So far, he's been dominating."

Perhaps Adams should have been

sitting across the negotiating table instead of across the ice. Then, Modano might have negotiated a contract that ranks among the top 10 in the league and avoided the squabble that kept him out of training camp and left him with a one-year, \$3.5 million deal.

Remember that sometimes-heated negotiation between Modano and Stars management last month in which the Stars asked Modano to prove himself? Could he be doing just that?

"It was tough in those talks at times, but no, I'm not really even thinking about the money," Modano said. "I just want to play the way I can."

Said Stars general manager Bob Gainey: "I think what you're seeing is the maturing of a player. I think Mike is just picking up where he left off last year."

Modano said money isn't the motivating factor. Gainey said money isn't the motivating factor. But Modano is doing nothing to discount his agent's argument that he is an NHL superstar who was worthy of better than the six-year, \$26 million offer he turned down.

Think about Adams' claim — top 10 out of 700 players. Is Modano in a class with Eric Lindros, Sergei Fedorov, Joe Sakic, Jaromir Jagr, Mark Messier and Wayne Gretzky?

At this point, maybe.

As of Tuesday's games, Modano was tied for second in the NHL in scoring with 10 points — five goals, five assists — in six games. Only Lindros, who had played seven games, had outscored him.

What's more, Modano continues to play the same strong two-way game that earned him seventh place in voting for the league's MVP award last season.

He is a plus-6, meaning the Stars have scored six more goals than they have yielded when he is on the ice.

"He's pretty much doing exactly what he did last season, and scoring too," fellow center Joe Nieuwendyk said.

"He's doing it all."

Cross country teams compete at Texas A&M

The Texas Tech cross country teams travel to College Station this weekend to compete in the Texas A&M Invitational.

Cross country coach Greg Sholars added the meet to Tech's schedule recently in order to give runners a chance to compete again before the Big 12 Championships Nov. 1.

The meet will be held at Texas A&M's golf course. The women will run a 5K beginning at 9:50 a.m., and the men will run an 8K shortly after.

After Sholars let the so-called "B-team" run in Tech's home meet Saturday, he said he will take all his big guns to College Station.

"We're taking our 'A' teams to A&M this weekend," Sholars said. "It's a nice flat course that should provide a fast race for our runners."



It will help us tune up for the Big 12 meet coming up."

For

the women's team, that means Leigh Daniel, Kristen Koppes and Evette Turner.

Turner was named Big 12 Runner of the Week this week after winning the Red Raider Classic last weekend at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock.

She won the meet with a time of 19 minutes, 24.4 seconds.

For the men, David Leigh, Scott Rackers and Jason Winkle will run.

The 21-team field is highlighted by Tech, Texas and Texas A&M

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Marlins' Hernandez finally to see World Series

MIAMI (AP) — Growing up in Cuba, just 300 miles from Miami, Livan Hernandez managed to get his hands on videotapes of the 1992 and '93 World Series.

But watching a World Series game live on TV? Or listening on the radio? No way.

"I've never seen one," Hernandez said Thursday. "Not even dreaming."

That will change Saturday, when Hernandez looks in at his catcher, winds up and throws the first pitch of Game 1. In a scenario literally beyond his wildest dreams, the 22-year-old rookie will start for the Florida Marlins against the Cleveland Indians.

His family and friends in Cuba

may not be able to watch, but much of the rest of the world will. Even the president is talking about the Marlins.

"I want to congratulate them in Miami because their baseball team is going to be in the World Series," President Clinton said Thursday during his tour of South America.

In Miami, the bandwagon is overflowing. Marlins owner Wayne Huizenga was so disappointed by attendance this season that he put the team up for sale, but a record crowd of 65,000 is expected for Game 1.

Their new hero is Hernandez, the MVP in the National League championship series. He caused such a commotion walking into a Little Ha-

“ I love all the fans. I hope they fill the stadium and yell a lot. ”

Livan Hernandez, pitcher for Florida Marlins

vana restaurant Wednesday that it took him four hours to eat lunch.

"I love all the fans," Hernandez said. "I hope they fill the stadium and yell a lot."

Hernandez will be opposed by Cleveland's 39-year-old Orel

Hershiser, who started — and lost — the first game in Marlins' history in April 1993, when he pitched for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Five seasons later, the Marlins are in the postseason for the first time, and they're thriving. The NL's wild-card

team went 7-2 in the first two rounds and reached the World Series by surprising two-time defending NL champion Atlanta.

Cleveland, seeking its first world championship since 1948, is also regarded as an upstart despite winning its second American League title in three years. The Indians beat Baltimore in the AL championship series thanks to four one-run victories.

"Whether anybody believes it or not, the best two teams are here," Marlins manager Jim Leyland said. "Neither team fluked into this thing. Both teams did what they had to do."

The Marlins had to overcome a wave of illness and injuries, and the

latter remain a concern.

Third baseman Bobby Bonilla, who left Tuesday's pennant-clinching victory in the eighth inning with a sore left hamstring, took batting practice Thursday but didn't field any ground balls.

Bonilla has played despite chronic wrist and ankle injuries this season, but he said his latest ailment could keep him out of the lineup for the first two games in Miami.

"I don't want something like this to rain on the parade," he said. "I'm going to battle it, but I'm not going to hurt the team in any way. If I have to miss the first two and then go to Cleveland, that's what I'll do."

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Mismanagement found in some Cuban sports

HAVANA (AP)—Top officials say they have found mismanagement and possibly even fraud in the agency that oversees Cuba's powerful sports agency, the *Communist Party Daily* reported.

"Some cases of accounting and financial violations have been found... which must be clarified," reported the newspaper, *Granma*.

"They show signs of seriousness which apparently are not due only to ignorance or lack of management," it added.

The National Institute of Sport, Physical Education and Recreation oversees the sports system that has made this country of 11 million a global power in sports.

That success has been a source of national pride here. The agency

oversees a vast network of schools, training centers and sports leagues throughout the island, where there are only amateur sports.

It also manages hundreds of Cuban athletes and trainers who work abroad as professionals. Those athletes keep about 20 percent of their earnings and the rest, until now, has gone to the institute.

The government stripped the agency of its ability to manage foreign currency, temporarily returning that power to the central government, *Granma* reported.

The review was one of a series the government is conducting of state agencies and industries in a crackdown on corruption and misuse of Cuba's scarce supplies of foreign currency.

Red Raiders prepare for Sooners

BY CHARLIE RAPIER

The University Daily

The Texas Tech volleyball team will continue its Big 12 schedule when the Red Raiders face Oklahoma at Lubbock Coronado High School at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The Red Raiders are coming off a three games to one win over the Baylor Bears Wednesday in Waco. Tech is currently 4-3 in the Big 12 and 17-4 overall.

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said he was pleased with the Red Raiders' victory in Waco.

The Sooners arrive from Norman, Okla., with a 3-3 conference record and 9-8 overall record.

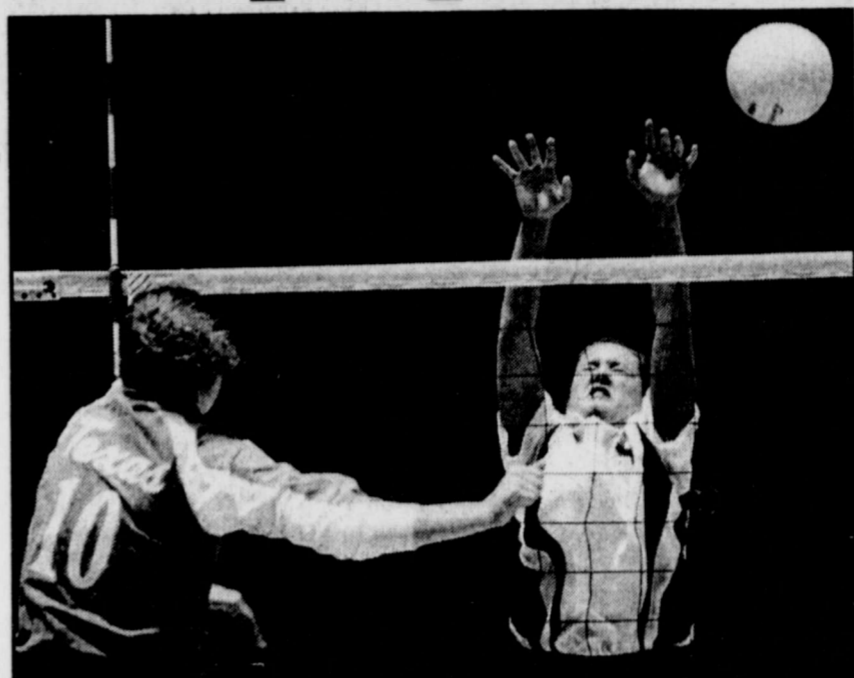
Oklahoma has won the last three of four matches entering Saturday's competition.

The Sooners defeated No. 5 Nebraska in three straight games but lost to Colorado in five games last Saturday.

Oklahoma is coached by Miles Pabst and are led by standout Melissa Peterson who has posted 264 kills with a .203 hitting percentage. Peterson is aided by teammate Patrice Arlington with 296 kills and a .294 hitting percentage.

The Sooners average 16.8 kills per game but are 1-5 on the road.

The Red Raiders will be led by



Wes Underwood/The University Daily

Stuffed: Red Raider setter Lisa Hilgers attempts to block the ball during Tech's battle with Texas earlier this season.

junior setter Lisa Hilgers, who currently leads the Big 12 in hitting percentage with a .412 percentage.

Senior Brande Brown and sophomore Courtney Putnam will lead the hitting attack for the Red Raiders Saturday.

Nelson believes Brown and Putnam did an outstanding job in Waco Wednesday.

"Brande and Courtney had a very strong performance in Waco. Brande

had 18 kills while Courtney led with 21," he said.

Nelson said he is looking forward to this weekend's matchup to see how the two outside hitters will perform against the Sooners.

"Oklahoma will be a very tough match for us," Nelson said.

"Patrice Arlington is now leading the conference in kills.

"They are a strong outside team, which means that Brande, Janelle

(Jones) and Sonia (Moric) will have to play well up front in order for us to be successful."

Last year's Oklahoma team is virtually the same this year, Nelson said.

"They play very emotional and will be very difficult after a 3-0 upset over Nebraska. Overall, its gonna be a war," he said.

Hilgers, a junior from Victoria, Minn., said she feels confident going in against the Sooners.

"They're a better team than last year with the improvement of their two big outside hitters, but we're finally back home again after a week on the road and are coming off a good win over Baylor," Hilgers said.

Saturday, the Red Raiders will not be playing in their usual home sight at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The match was moved to Coronado High School to accommodate basketball's March Madness.

Nelson said he looks at the different match site to be an opportunity to play among the Lubbock community.

"Since I came to Texas Tech, I have been trying to get the community involved with our program," Nelson said.

"This is a great opportunity to gain community support and exposure by playing Oklahoma at Lubbock's own Coronado High School."

Cyclist Lance Armstrong not rushing comeback expectations

NEW YORK (AP) — Lance Armstrong is tempering the expectations of his comeback after a year-long battle with testicular cancer.

"I'm not saying that I'm going to come back and win stages of the Tour de France or some races," Armstrong, the 1993 world cycling champion said Thursday of his comeback hopes after signing a one-year contract to race

with the United States Postal Service Pro Cycling Team in 1998.

Armstrong, 26, America's best-known active cyclist, is a two-time Olympian and won stages at the Tour de France in 1993 and 1996. He also won the Tour Du Pont in 1995 and 1996 before being diagnosed with testicular cancer that had already spread to his lungs and brain last October.


"There were days that I doubted it," Armstrong said of returning to racing. "But overall it was always my intention to compete again, to at least give it a try. This is just a try."

Armstrong went through extensive chemotherapy and had two operations last October, including brain surgery.

"Doctors gave me only a 50-50 percent chance to live. Today I'm here


to tell you that I'm OK, I'm recovered and I'm healthy," said Armstrong.

"Right now my tests indicate that there is no cancer," added Armstrong, who plans on joining the team at its annual training camp in mid-January. "My chest X-rays are perfectly clear, when they started with 10-12 golf ball size tumors in my lungs."



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