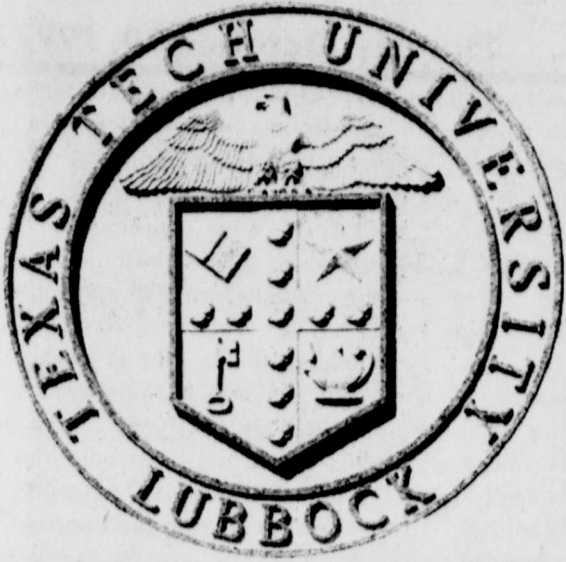


**REDRUM**

Nebraska's defense teaches the Red Raiders the ins and outs of football. P. 7

Gay and Christian in America

**Opening minds**  
Controversial minister Mel White shares his experiences. P. 5



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

8 pages Serving Texas Tech University since 1925 Vol. 72 Issue 35

## Campaign needs Tech, local support

BY GINGER POPE  
The University Daily

The only limitation for Texas Tech Horizon Capital Campaign to raise \$300 million is Tech itself, Chancellor John Montford told Tech administration and staff members Friday. Officials will kick off the capital campaign in February during Tech's 75th anniversary and will end it in the year 2001. Montford said the purpose of informing members of Tech's community is to gain commitment and support.

"No one is unimportant in this campaign," he said. "In this capital campaign we ourselves are our only limitations." Much of the campaign funds are earmarked for student support, but money also will go toward the building and retention of faculty as well as facility needs, Montford said. Rhonda Johnson, vice chancellor for institutional development, said Tech still is looking for a \$25 million donor in the campaign. "We are currently in a quiet phase of the campaign, but we hope to have

half of the money raised by February," Johnson said. The campaign has accumulated more than \$100 million and is expected to be at the \$150 million mark by February. With an accumulated endowment, the total sum of money Tech could gain is \$500 million by the end of the campaign. The campaign is expected to raise \$100 million for faculty enhancement encompassing endowment funds for chairs, professorships, lectureships, visiting professorships and faculty

development. Another \$100 million will go toward student enhancement including areas of endowment funds for graduate fellowships, presidential scholarships, honors scholarships, university scholarships, awards for individual schools and colleges and funds for graduate student recruitment. Funds raised for capital improvements to the campus for academic, medical and athletic facilities and campus beautification are expected to reach \$80 million. An allotment of \$20 million will

go toward Tech's annual fund to support a variety of initiatives. Jim Reckner, director of the Vietnam Center, said he is very interested in this campaign. "Any programs in the university that don't have an interest in the campaign are missing out," Reckner said. "The collective view of this campaign is the individual input." Currently the campaign is centered on the 100,178 Tech alumni in Texas, but soon Johnson hopes to carry it to the more than 20,000 alumni nationwide.

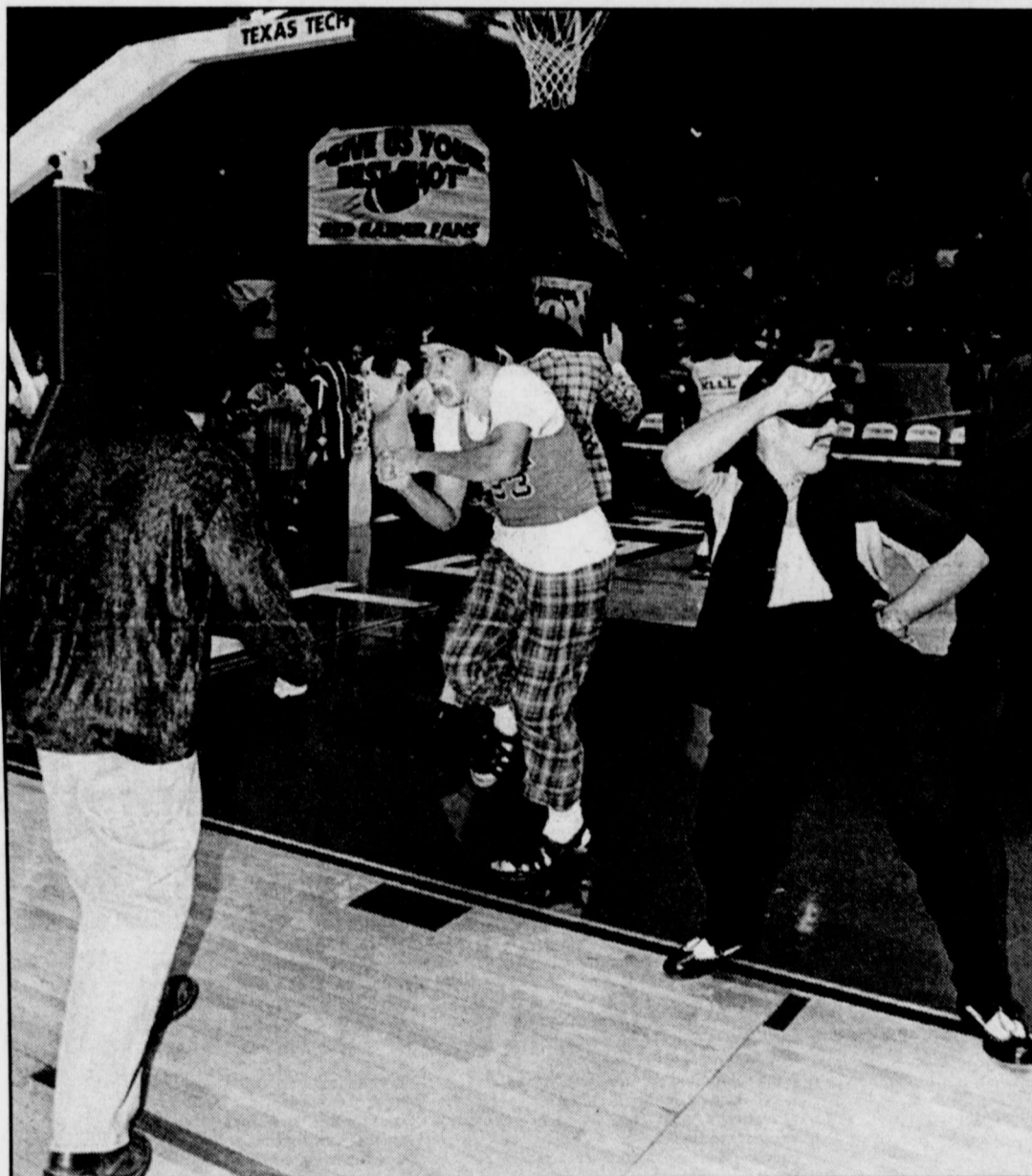
Montford said the majority of Tech's alumni have not been asked to contribute to the university, but he and Johnson hope to have a list of donors at the end of this campaign, and these individuals would continue to donate. The Texas campaign is operating in five regions with much work being done out of Tech's new alumni offices in Dallas and Houston. The national campaign will be chaired by Tech Regent Edward Whitacre and will consist of committee members from Tech schools and colleges.

## Hoopin' it

### Midnight Madness hits Tech basketball fans

BY KRISTIE RIEKEN  
The University Daily

More than 6,500 fans packed the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Friday night to participate in the fun and festivities of Texas Tech's first Midnight Madness event. Although the scrimmage could not officially start until 12:01 a.m., more than 2,000 fans waited to enter the coliseum at 9:30 p.m. Red Raider coach James Dickey and Lady Raiders coach Marsha Sharp led the two teams in the early morning scrimmage with players from both the men's and women's squad on each team. Dickey said the event was a good chance for his players to play in a relaxed and fun atmosphere before the pressure of the season takes hold of them. "Tonight was encouraging," Dickey said. "I was pleased with the turnout, and it was great to see the guys out on the floor again." Sharp also was happy about the evening's events, and said she is anxious to start the season. "This was a great evening and a wonderful way to start the season," Sharp said. "We are really looking forward to the season and are excited about starting practice." Senior Alicia Thompson, a pre-season Naismith Award Candidate, said although it is hard to gauge the team from a coed scrimmage, she has high hopes for her team. "Everything is total energy and excitement right now," Thompson said. "The hopes are very high, and we are looking forward to a good season." Senior Cory Carr, who snubbed the NBA draft for his senior season at Tech, is a candidate for the Naismith and Wooden National Player of the Year Awards. Dickey said he looks for Carr and junior Stan Bonewitz to lead the team this season after the loss of Tony Battie, who now plays for the Denver Nuggets. "With Cory and Stan back I feel like we can be very good on the perimeter," Dickey said. "With the loss of Tony Battie, our younger guys are going to have to step up big. There is no question about that."



Bonewitz, who led the Big 12 in three-point percentage last season, enjoyed the scrimmage despite losing the three-point contest at Midnight Madness. Julie Lake, a junior from Duncanville, and Rene Hanebutt a junior from Bowie, outshot Bonewitz and sophomore Rayford Young 18-16 in the three-point contest. Bonewitz said the scrimmage was a good way to start the season, but he is ready to get serious about this basketball season. "Today was fun and relaxed," Bonewitz said. "But for the rest of the year we will have to work hard and take care of business." Lake said she has been working to improve her game and her shooting throughout the off-season, and the scrimmage heightened her excitement over starting the season. "I felt like things didn't go my way last year," Lake

said. "I'm not going to let that happen this year, I've been working extra hard to make sure of that." Midnight Madness was also a chance for Tech fans to get a first look at the new additions to the Red Raider and Lady Raider squads. Dickey's squad added three freshmen to the team: Kevin Clayton of Amarillo, and two 6-foot-8-inch players in James Johnson and Johnny Phillips, both of Fort Worth. The new Lady Raiders include two junior college transfers and one freshman. Kyna Cosby-McGruder, a native of Sundown, came to Tech from Howard College where she was a NJCAA first team All-American. Angie Brazile is the other junior college All-American and played her first two seasons at South Plains College in Levelland. Freshman Katrisa O'Neal of Plainview was a first team all-state selection in her senior season.

**Get Down:**  
Brucio Delgado, Buff Partrick and Jonathan Canty dance during Midnight Madness.

John Woelke/  
The University Daily

## State money used toward benefits for immigrants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress was hard on immigrants when it restructured the nation's welfare system last year, but the mood in state capitals has been strikingly different. While the federal law cut nearly all benefits for legal immigrants, almost every state has decided, sometimes using its own money, to keep immigrant benefits intact. "The federal government is shirking its responsibility," Texas' Republican governor, George W. Bush, said recently as he announced state aid for elderly and disabled immigrants who lost food stamps. "Texans are compassionate people who will help those who truly cannot help themselves." Last year's massive welfare overhaul cut immigrants from federally funded food stamps and disability rolls, although disability benefits were partly restored later. The law also gave states the power to decide whether to cut immigrants from cash assistance and Medicaid, programs financed with a combination of federal and state dollars.

In almost every case, the law made it easier for immigrants in the country when the bill was signed in August 1996 to get benefits than those arriving later. A state gets its allotted amount of federal cash no matter what it does for immigrants. So if it denies immigrants welfare, it has more money to use elsewhere. Faced with the new responsibility of deciding who qualifies for aid, all but a few states are continuing benefits for immigrants who were here when the law took effect. And almost every state also will provide cash help and Medicaid for immigrants arriving after that, once they have been in the country five years. Many states are going further. It's illegal under the new law for a state to use federal money for future immigrants during their first five years here. More than a third of states are using state dollars to make sure immigrants are covered from the day they arrive. That includes California and New York, where half the country's legal immigrants live. Florida and Texas, the third and fourth largest immigrant states, are helping replace cuts in food stamps, using state money to pay aid once paid solely from the federal treasury.

Such state actions are in striking comparison to the mood in Washington, where congressional Republicans argued that immigrants abused welfare, which anyway should be reserved for Americans.

"The American dream is not coming here and going on welfare," Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., said in the midst of a debate over disability benefits this summer. "I guess they can go home if they don't like what they have here."

Advocates say states were much more hospitable. "The states are closer to the reality of the fact that immigrants are there. They're part of the community," surmised Josh Bernstein of the National Immigration Law Center.

In California, for instance, Speaker Cruz Bustamante, the first Latino to head the Assembly, vowed to fight for immigrant aid.

"It's because of maybe who I am and where I come from. It's about my background and how I got here," Bustamante said during a budget fight this summer.

Nearly half the \$55 billion saved in the welfare reform law came from cuts to legal immigrants. The law made exceptions for refugees, and illegal immigrants never have been eligible for welfare.

## Republican women voice opinions at event

BY JAMES WALKER  
The University Daily

Change was in the air at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Saturday as more than 500 women from across the state gathered at the 21st biennial Texas Federation of Republican Women's Convention. The delegates met Republican officials and candidates for every office from railroad commissioner to Texas Supreme Court justice to governor. Both delegates and officials were riding high on the tidal wave of Republican victories in recent years and looking forward to more victories in 1998. "We have to redouble our efforts and see that the (state) House (of Representatives) is controlled by Republicans in 1998," said state Rep. Carl Isett, R-Lubbock. "We have to see that we have a Republican speaker, because it is vital to our interests." Isett called Lubbock "one of the most Republican places in Texas," and his colleague Rep. Delwin Jones, R-Lubbock, agreed.

"In 1976, we had zero Republican-elected officials in Lubbock," Jones said. "Now we only have two county offices that are not filled by Republicans." Jones brought out another theme that was repeated throughout the convention: redistricting. After the 2000 census, district lines will be redrawn, and several speakers emphasized that Republicans should be in a position to help draw those lines. Jones said he hopes to be chairman of the Texas House Redistricting Committee by 2000. "My goal is to see that other people do not gerrymander our districts to the extent that they discriminate against Republicans," he said. Gov. George W. Bush took the opportunity to informally announce that he would run for re-election next year. Bush artfully dodged questions about his alleged presidential ambitions, saying he did not start the rumors but would not answer any questions until the appropriate time. He thanked the TFRW, calling them the strongest grassroots organization in Texas politics.



John Woelke/The University Daily  
**Future of the Party:** Gov. George W. Bush addresses Republican women during a convention.

"I would not be governor today without their support," Bush said.

See REPUBLICANS, page 2

## Republicans

continued from page 1

He continued to promote his reading program and said education was still his first priority.

Bush challenged those who said the TAAS test is discriminatory against minorities.

"It's not discriminatory to say if

a child can't read, the child can't read," he said.

Standardized testing is necessary to find children who will need extra help, and the problem is not in the test, but in the quality of education some minority students are receiving, Bush said.

The governor pledged there would be no tax increase if he was elected and there might be room for

a tax cut. Other issues he brought up included expanded child care for welfare families and the need for more tort reform.

U.S. Sen.

Kay Bailey Hutchison also made an appearance at the convention.

The senator said she was concerned by the way President Clinton was using his line-item veto authority. Funding for Texas Tech's Environmental and Human Health Institute was among the items Clinton vetoed Tuesday.

Hutchison supports the institute and was recently appointed to the

Appropriations Committee where she will have more influence over budget matters, she said.

"I think we can make a good case for this very important project," Hutchison said.

Another case of federal funding for Tech is coming to a vote soon concerning a cotton research facility, and Hutchison believes it has a good chance of passing, she said.

Hutchison hopes to place tax reform high on the agenda with her new bill which would keep married couples from paying more taxes than they would individually, she said.

"Americans shouldn't have to choose between love or money," she said.

"People who make under \$40,000 a year get hit hardest by this marriage penalty, and that's just not right."

Hutchison thanked the TRW for their support dating back to her race for state treasurer in 1990.

"This is just the heart and soul of the Republican Party," she said of the women hosting the convention.

"Without them, we would not have won some of the races we have won."



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Katherine Alsop	Tammy Huff	Lauren Robertson
Christy Averett	Tricia Jarmer	Hilary Ronaghah
Rachelle Babbitt	Beth Jurzec	Tamara Scott
Brittany Beadles	Autumn Killingsworth	Aubrey Sherman
Roxanne Blue	Jennie Kirksey	Miranda Stephenson
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Debi Hagar	Michelle Nichols	Kendra Walker
Kelsey Henry	Lorie Ojeman	Kristen Whitman
Holli Hogan	Teresa Ornelas	Christine Wilcoxson
Quaneka Hoskin	Michelle Quinn	Elizabeth Wilson
		Jennifer Yorek

**LITTLE BROTHERS:**  
 Jim Brooks  
 John Gardonder  
 Nathan Greenwood  
 Brian Jurries  
 Nathan Kuntson  
 Jeff Lehar  
 Clint Lowry  
 Daniel Novak  
 John Shaw

# OH MY GOSH!

Just look at all of the STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS that won't be in the 1998 Yearbook. If your organization would like to be in the yearbook, come to 103 Journalism Bldg., complete a page agreement and bring a check.

- Addiction and Substance Abuse Specialists
- Africa Student Association
- Association de Estudiantes Latino-Americanos
- Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow
- Agricultural Economics Assoc.
- Agricultural Economics Graduate Student Association
- Agronomy Club
- Aikido Club
- Alpha Chi Omega
- Alpha Delta Phi
- Alpha Epsilon Delta
- Alpha Gamma Rho
- Alpha Kappa Alpha
- Alpha Kappa Phi
- Alpha Phi Omega
- Alpha Psi Omega
- Alpha Tau Omega
- Alpha Xi Alpha
- Alpha Xi Omega
- Alpha Zeta
- Amateur Radio Society
- American Institute of Chemical Engineers
- American Association of Family and Consumer Studies
- American Association of Petroleum Geologists
- American Association of Petroleum Landmen
- American Chemical Society
- American Institute of Architecture Students
- American Society of Civil Engineers
- American Society of Interior Designers
- American Society of Landscape Architects
- Amnesty International
- Army ROTC
- Angel Flight
- Anthropological Society
- Applause Entertainment Company
- Arnold Air Society
- Art History Assoc.
- Asian Education Student Organization
- Asian-American Law Student Assoc.
- Assoc. of Childhood Educators
- Assoc. of General Contractors of America
- Assoc. for Computing Machinery
- Assoc. for Worksite Health Promotion
- Assoc. of Biologists
- Assoc. of Chinese Students and Scholars
- Assoc. of Japanese Students
- Baptist Student Ministries
- Beta Alpha Psi
- Beta Phi Beta
- Beta Alpha Psi
- Beta Theta Pi
- Beta Alpha Pi

- Black Law Students Assoc.
- Black Students Assoc.
- Blook and Boodle
- Bowling Club
- Cafe du Monde
- Campus Advance
- Campus Crusade for Christ
- Canterbury Association
- Cardinal Key National Honor Society
- Catholic Student Assoc.
- Cheeleaders and Pon Pom Squad
- Chemistry Graduate Student Assoc.
- Chi Alpha
- Chi Epsilon
- Chi Omega
- Chi Phi
- Chi Tau Epsilon
- Chinese Student Assoc.
- Chilwood/Weymouth
- Christian Science Organization
- Christian Students Fellowship
- Clay Club
- Club Volleyball - Women
- Club Volleyball - Men
- Club Soccer - Women
- Coleman Hall
- College of Business Administration
- Ambassadors
- College of Human Sciences Recruiters
- College Republicans
- College of Arts
- College of Business Administration
- Data Processing Management Assoc.
- Delta Delta Delta
- Delta Gamma
- Delta Lambda Phi
- Delta Psi Kappa
- Delta Sigma Phi
- Delta Sigma Theta
- Delta Tau Delta
- Disciple Student Fellowship
- Double T Body Building and Power Lifting Club
- Double T Fencing Club
- Education Envoy
- Entomology Club
- Eta Kappa Nu
- Eta Sigma Delta
- Epilepsy Education Group
- Experimental Psychology Council
- Fashion Board
- Finance Association
- Flying Raiders
- Food Technology Club
- Forensics Union
- Gamma Phi Delta
- German Club
- Goin' Down from Raiderland
- Gordon Hall
- Graduate Engineering Society
- Grey Scouts
- Habitat for Humanity
- Health Occupation Students of America
- Health Organization Management

- Student Organization
- Hi-Tech Fashion Group
- High Riders
- Higher Education Student Assoc.
- Hispanic Student Society
- Hillel
- Homecoming Coordinating Committee
- In-Line Hockey Club
- Inter-Clement Complex Council
- Hong Kong Student Association
- Horse Judging Team
- Horsemen's Assoc.
- Horticulture Society
- Human Sciences Council
- Imhotep Society
- In-Line Hockey Club
- India Student Association
- Indonesian Student Assoc.
- International Music Network
- Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers
- Institute of Industrial Engineers
- International Business Society
- International Students Assoc.
- Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
- Jewelry/Metal Smithing Club
- Kappa Alpha
- Kappa Alpha Psi
- Kappa Alpha Theta
- Kappa Delta
- Kappa Kappa Psi
- Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Kappa Mu Epsilon
- Kappa Sigma
- Kappa Upsilon Chi
- Knights of Architecture
- Lambda Chi Alpha
- Lambda Sigma
- Latter-Day Saints Student Assoc.
- Legion West Roleplaying/Wargaming Consortium
- Livestock Judging Team
- Lutheran Campus Ministry
- Lutheran Student Assoc.
- Minorities in Agricultural Natural Resources/Related Science
- Malaysian Student Assoc.
- Marketing Assoc.
- Masked Rider
- Mass Communications Student Advisory Committee
- Masterpiece
- Master in Tax Assoc.
- Mathematical Assoc. of America
- Meat Science Assoc.
- Meat Judging Team
- Men's Lacrosse
- Mortar Board
- Minor-Girls
- Mu Epsilon Kappa
- Mu Phi Epsilon Museum Science Student Assoc.
- Muslim Student Assoc.

- National Art Education Assoc.
- Nation Honor Society of Scabbard and Blade
- National Residence Hall Honorary
- National Society of Black Engineers
- Non-Traditional Students Assoc.
- Nursing Students Assoc.
- Omega Delta Phi
- Omega Psi Phi
- Omicron Delta Kappa
- Order of Omega
- Pakistan Student Association
- Panamanian Association
- Panhellenic Association
- Peruvian Student Assoc.
- Phi Alpha Delta
- Phi Alpha Theta
- Phi Beta Sigma
- Phi Delta Theta
- Phi Epsilon Kappa
- Phi Eta Sigma
- Phi Gamma Delta
- Phi Kappa Phi
- Phi Mu Alpha
- Phi Sigma Beta
- Phi Sigma Tau
- Phi Theta Kappa
- Phi Upsilon Omicron
- Pi Alpha Alpha
- Pi Beta Phi
- Pi Delta Alpha
- Pi Delta Phi
- Pi Epsilon Tau
- Pi Kappa Alpha
- Pi Sigma Alpha
- Psi Chi
- Philosophy Club
- Photographic Resource Club
- Political Science Graduate Assoc.
- Pre-Occupational Therapy Organization
- Prodigal Christian Organization
- PRSSA
- Resident Assistant Council
- Raiders Abroad
- Raiders Against Drunk Driving
- Raider Recruiters
- Range and Wildlife Club
- Ranger Challenge Team
- Ranger Company
- Rho Lambda
- Rugby
- Residence Hall Association
- Rock Climbing Club
- Rodeo Association
- Russian Club
- Caddis-Tempo
- School of Nursing Ambassadors
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Sigma Delta Pi
- Sneed/Bledsoe
- Society for Creative Anachronism
- Society for Industrial and Applied Math
- Society of Hispanic Engineers
- Society for Technical Communication

- Society for the Advancement of Management
- Society for the Promotion of Indian Classical Music
- Society of Engineering Technologists
- Society of Manufacturing Engineers
- Society of Petroleum Engineers
- Society of Physics Students
- Society of Professional Journalists
- Society of Women Engineers
- Society of Women in Architecture
- Soils Team
- Spirit Coordinating Committee
- Stangel/Murdough
- Student Action for Christ
- Student Agriculture Council
- Student Alumni Board
- Student Assoc. of Bangladesh
- Student Assoc. of Social Workers
- Student Dietetic Assoc.
- Student Engineering Council
- Student Occupational Therapy Assoc.
- Student for Animal Welfare
- Tau Alpha Pi
- Tau Beta Sigma
- Tau Sigma Delta
- Tech Accounting Society
- Tech Advertising Federation
- Tech Ambassadors
- Tech Archery Team
- Tech Chess Club
- Tech Cycling Club
- Tech Gymnastics Club
- Tech Leadership Academy
- Tech Men's Soccer Club
- Tech Men's Volleyball
- Tech Snow Sports Club
- Tech Tae Kwon Do Student Assoc.
- Tech Women's Lacrosse
- Techan Cattlewoman's Assoc.
- Texas Student Education Assoc.
- Texas Nursing Student Assoc.
- Thai Association
- Toastmasters International
- Trinity Student Fellowship
- Turkish Student Assoc.
- University Christian Fellowship
- University Democrats
- University Marine Assoc.
- University Ministries
- Upsilon Pi Epsilon
- Vietnamese Student Assoc.
- Visions of Light Gospel Choir
- Vocational Home Economics
- Teachers Association of Texas
- Wall/Gates Complex Council
- Water Ski Team
- Wesley Foundation
- West Texas IAFF Student Chapter
- West Texas Student Chapter for American Meteorological Society
- Windraider's Flying Disc Club
- Women's Service Organization
- Zeta Phi Beta
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## Officials expect end to jail debate

BY APRIL CASTRO  
The University Daily

Lubbock's city versus county on-going jail dispute soon may be over, officials say.

After the Lubbock County jail rejected prisoners from the city, Lubbock County Sheriff Sonny Keesee has responded to the city's questions regarding the issue with a temporary compromise.

The dispute began only two weeks after the Sept. 29 re-opening of the city of Lubbock Jail.

The jail was opened as a holding facility to house inmates temporarily until arraignment, when they would be transferred to the county jail.

Keesee, however, quotes low budget and under staffing as a reason for rejecting city prisoners for 10 hours every day.

In a letter, Keesee said he will lift the time restrictions for the time being.

Although city officials say 10 hours is entirely too much time, Keesee said he needs the time during

shift changes and meal time in order to properly oversee some 850 inmates.

"We will make all reasonable efforts to get your officers out of the jail as quickly as possible," Keesee said.

"I only ask that (police) recognize that during the times I have listed, we

“ I think we will come to an agreement soon. ”

**Tony Privett, Lubbock's public information officer**

will be very short-handed in the booking and holding area."

Lubbock's Public Information Officer Tony Privett said he hopes the conflict will end without going to court.

"We are currently viewing (Keesee's letter) and will respond soon," Privett said. "I think we will come to an agreement soon."

Privett said a response from the city can be expected this week.

The jail closed due to funding problems about 20 years ago, and a dispute between the two entities has ensued from time to time since the closure, Keesee said.

In a previous interview with *The University Daily*, Privett said legal action will be taken if an agreement is not reached soon.

## Week designed to promote alcohol safety

BY DANIEL KERR  
The University Daily

Although one of the most dangerous, alcohol is the most socially accepted drug on the Texas Tech Campus, said Michelle Pettus, health educator at Tech's Student Health Services.

From binge drinking at a college party to sipping wine at a dinner party, alcohol seems to permeate many college students' lives.

Brandon Teal, a sophomore restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Lubbock, has had negative experiences involving alcohol.

"Coming home from the bar one night one of my friends, who shouldn't have been driving, pulled out in front of a Dodge truck and totaled his car," Teal said.

"He was really lucky the cops didn't take him to jail, and we were lucky to not have been hurt."

Teal prefers frequenting bars instead of buying alcohol at the "strip," but he has developed a safe method of arriving home each Thursday through Saturday night.

"It's so convenient to go to the bar because it's closer than the strip," Teal said. "You can call a cab to take you to the bar, and on Thursday through

Saturday nights call 765-RIDE to take you home."

Pettus said 765-RIDE is a "no questions asked" program.

"It is a free service provided to Tech students who are too drunk to drive themselves," Pettus said. "They will take you home from a bar or party but not vice versa, and students need their Tech identification card."

Pettus said the sponsors of Alcohol Awareness Week, the Student Recreation Center, Dean of Students Office, University Center Activities and Student Health Services, have planned numerous events for the week of Oct. 20-25.

At noon Monday, students can experience an intoxicated driving simulation using the "fatal vision goggles."

"Fatal vision goggles give students the sensation of being intoxicated. As part of the activity, we challenge them to walk a line," Pettus said.

"We are trying to illustrate the effects alcohol has on coordination. If they can't walk a line, imagine them

trying to drive a car."

An auto rollover simulation will be at 5:30 p.m. Monday at Greek Circle, and a panel featuring a video of Tech students who have been affected by alcohol will be shown at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Ballroom, "Spilling Poetry" will play at a costume party, and Student Health Services will offer "mocktails" for an hour.

Admission for the event is free to students in costume and \$2 for all others. Another simulated rollover will be at noon Friday near Wiggins Dining Hall.

Saturday a "Fun Run" sponsored jointly by Texas Tech and Texas A&M will begin at 9 a.m., however registration will be at 8 a.m.

"On October 25 we're sponsoring a "Fun Run," and we invited Texas A&M to participate," Pettus said. "Even though there is a rivalry be-

tween the two schools, it shows we are both committed in joining forces in alcohol awareness."

Kelli Buechel, a senior health major from Arlington and president of Impact Tech, a student organization that gives presentations on health issues pertinent to Tech students, knows many of excessive drinkers.

"It can cause problems in relationships, family situations and school," Buechel said.

"The most common school problem alcohol causes is probably missing classes, not necessarily because they're drunk, but because they are tired and hungover."

Buechel said all drinking is not necessarily bad as long as it is done responsibly.

"Drinking responsibly is never having to feel bad for what you've done and never having to apologize for what you've did," she said.

How people should drink and how they do drink is often very different. "A lot of times students and the population in general use it as a crutch," Buechel said.

"I mean if you have three tests in a week, you want to go have a good time."

**CHEERS**  
can't help enjoying everything really sober

**October 20 -25 is National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week**

Monday: Fatal Vision Goggles at UC and Rec Center	Thursday: Fatal Vision Goggles at UC & Sneed/Bledsoe
Tuesday: Panel Discussion 12:30-1:15pm UC Matador Room	Friday: Simulated Vehicle Rollover Wiggins Dining Hall-Noon
Wednesday: "Spilling Poetry" Concert UC Ballroom 7:00pm	Saturday: Fun Run sponsored by Texas Tech & Texas A&M Registration: 8:00am Run Begins: 9:00am

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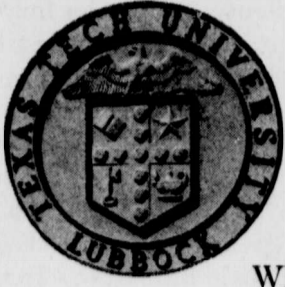


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Sports EditorALEESA MILLER  
Copy EditorWES UNDERWOOD  
Photo Editor

## Decision making not easy

AMY OSMULSKI/  
EDITOR

Last week, a group of young men came to visit with me about a story that ran on the front page of *The University Daily*.

They were concerned about whether or not it was necessary to mention how their friend died. And they weren't the only ones.

The night before the story ran, quite a few people called questioning what the story would say, how the paper would present what happened and if it would be done in a tasteful manner.

They threatened, cursed, yelled,

cried and even offered money to take the story out of the paper — "to protect the friends and family."

Anything and everything that happens on the Texas Tech campus and

affects its students is important. It is news. Some things are more important than others, and some really important things get swept under the rug.

Everyday a group of five college students decide what is and is not important enough for the 25,000 students on this campus to read. Many things go into this process including timeliness, space and relativity.

If we spent all our time trying to decide what was or wasn't going to hurt people, we would be censoring

ourselves and that would be unfair to this campus.

Some might think of that as harsh and leaving little room for compassion. But, we may be some of the most

compassionate and society-minded people you will ever meet.

This isn't the kind of job you can leave at the office door when you walk out.

This is the kind of job where you constantly question yourself and the decisions you make each day. This is the kind of job where you, not someone higher up or in another department,

have to stand behind your product through the winning moments, the mistakes and the angry people who

say you've hurt them.

This is the kind of job where you have to bite your lip and remain calm when someone starts calling you names in the middle of the business administration building just because you work for the paper.

But it's so much more than that — so much more than the angry and harassing moments.

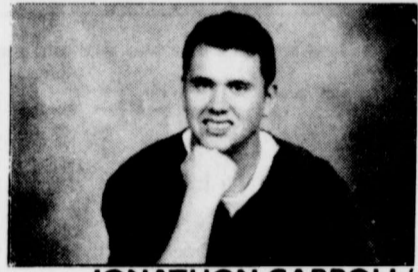
This is the kind of job where you never forget the look of a terminal cancer patient when she says, "I'm ready to go, but I'm so scared." Or the tears, shrieks and blood of a woman who has just been hit by a car — and you may be one of the last people to see her alive.

You soak up every moment of every event — and it's with you forever. News is news. Whether it is bad, good or indifferent.

And if what you're reading hurts you, imagine how it felt to write it.

Amy Osmulski is a senior journalism major from Big Spring.

## Society needs education on handicapped

JONATHON CARROLL  
REPORTER

I walk into my front door at home and see my sister Laura doing a puzzle. She looks up from her puzzle and sees me. She then starts to clap.

"Did you miss me Daado?" she asks. Daado is my sister's nickname for me.

"Never," I reply.

Laura lowers her head and starts to sulk.

"Who's your favorite brother?" I

inquire.

"You are," she replies.

My mother then comes in and instructs me to stop "aggravating" Laura.

My sister is mentally retarded. Laura was born with an inactive thyroid gland. The problem wasn't diagnosed until Laura was 18 months old, and this caused her to be mentally retarded.

Laura is now 27, but she has the mind of small child. I love my sister. My family is filled with the joy and love she brings into our lives. I cannot imagine my life without her.

What I cannot comprehend is the insensitivity and ignorance people have toward retarded people. I don't understand why people mistreat them.

In high school, I vividly remember Wesley Armstrong. Wesley was mentally retarded, and no one ever let him forget it. I never understood why he had to endure so much ridicule. He couldn't help the way he was.

It was painful for me to witness the constant torment Wesley endured. I was grateful my sister never attended public school. It would have destroyed me to witness her go through what Wesley went through.

When I was a senior in high school I thought, "Finally, we are all grown up enough to stop tormenting Wesley." I was wrong.

Halloween came around. A class meeting was called to elect three boys as Halloween King Candidates and three girls Halloween Queen Candidates. Students banded together to elect Wesley as a king candidate. They laughed, when Wesley rejoiced in winning the nomination. They enjoyed it even more when the girls fought over who was going to have to be escorted by Wesley during the Halloween coronation. I could not understand the ignorance of the administration, teachers and students.

I was amazed at the stupidity of the teachers for allowing Wesley to be elected. They merely could have not counted his votes. They understood what was going on. They understood the students were electing Wesley out of meanness. They didn't care. The administration was at fault for allowing it to go on. The teachers who allowed him to be elected should have been severely reprimanded.

The students' meanness was product of their ignorance. Ignorance they could not help. They had never been taught that Wesley must be treated with compassion and understanding. They had never been taught that Wesley could not help the way he is.

I've witnessed incidents like these my entire life. Incidents like this go on everywhere, and people are blind to the injustice of it.

I want to educate people about mentally retarded people. I want people to know that they are human too — retarded people have feelings just like you and me.

We live in a time where we are all educated not to be racist and sexist people. I also want people to be educated to not mistreat those who cannot defend themselves.

Jonathan Carroll is a junior journalism major from Hawley.

## TEXAS

## SOUTHWEST VIEW.

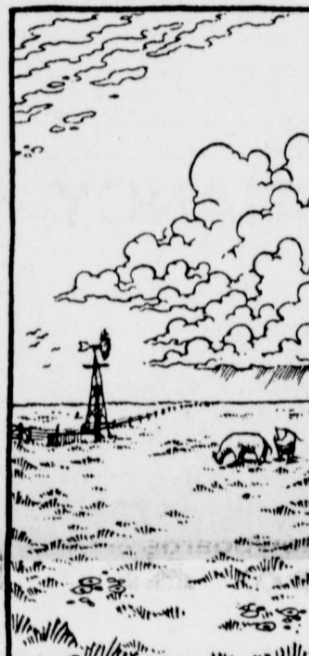


BEN SARGENT

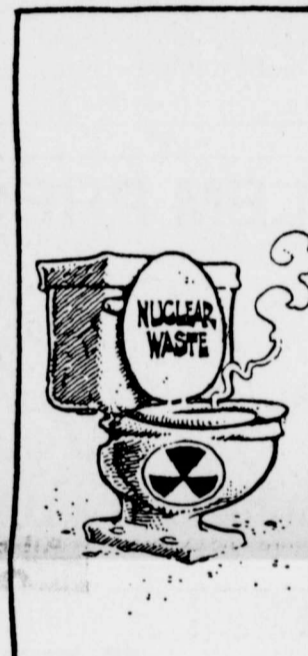
## SOUTHEAST VIEW.



## NORTHWEST VIEW.



## NORTHEAST VIEW.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Society should find own morality

**To the Editor:** My jaw dropped in disbelief at the comments of columnist Hollye Hodges. First, I see Promise Keepers as wanting to send women back into the "cave." Second, Hodges implies that all of us men are faced with the choice of being Promise Keepers or crude, Fred Flintstone types. I, for one, would rather choose to not believe in some god and find my morality in reality than to follow along like sheep with the Promise Keepers. Hodges seems to be quite ready to let her man and God be the dominate head (singular because the Promise Keepers probably see them as one and the same) of the household. Perhaps she also would give up her right to vote and ability to get a higher education, or any education at all, not to mention her position as a columnist for *The UD*. She is not worried about losing all the rights she has gained in the last 40 years.

"It sounds quite nice to me."

Would she allow women that choice? I doubt the Promise Keepers want anyone to truly choose not to support their beliefs. Did Hodges forget to learn any history? Past example — the husband's right to rape his wife. Hey, it's his property. He can do what he wants with it. Isn't that right, Hodges?

Present example — the continual inequality in pay and treatment of women throughout this country. In some parts of the world, women are burned to death because they were not good wives. If you don't follow the family leader, what is the punish-

ment? As for biblical values, the most ethical people I have ever met were not Christians, they were atheists or agnostics who came to the right decision for the right reasons.

The Promise Keepers want to get back to the morality and traditional values of the Christian family. They can keep it.

I guess they miss the good old days when they could whip their slaves and keep their wives barefoot and pregnant.

You can keep your religion. As for responsibility, many of us — male and female, black and white, gay and straight — have already accepted it, and in doing so, we strive for equality.

Randy Fair  
law student

## Skateboarders getting bad rap

**To the Editor:** Murder. Rape. Skateboarding. Where will it end?

After reading the article, "New signs to reduce skaters' damage..." I'm afraid most readers will think of skateboarders as high school criminals whose sole purpose in life is to vandalize and destroy aluminum benches. As a 12-year skateboarder and a third-year Tech student, I don't feel this article fairly represents skateboarders concerning a matter that will have a direct impact on myself and other skateboarders. I wanted the readers of *The University Daily* to know that some skateboarders are law-abiding citizens with higher goals than "not shooting up heroin" and who are seeking a higher education.

As mentioned in the article, there is a skatepark on Brownfield Highway of which I am a member. But is the park the only place in town I should be permitted to skate? I'm reminded of the Nike commercial that asks the question, "What if all athletes were treated like skateboarders?" Good question.

Let's say I'm throwing a football outside my dorm. Is a University Police Department officer going to tell me, "Hey, if you want to play football, go to Jones Stadium," while he writes me a citation?

Is basketball going to be outlawed on campus after some rims are bent from being hung on? I figure I do have some options after being "prohibited." I could take up rollerblading — no, too easy. I could build my own ramp in my backyard — no, wood is too expensive (just ask those fraternity boys). Oh well, I'll just keep skateboarding and hope I don't get arrested while returning a book to the library.

John Barnard  
junior  
English

## Promise Keepers bad for women

**To the Editor:** Yes, I would rather have a large "Fred Flintstone-type" try to club me over the head and drag me off. One ignorant man I can fight off is less dangerous than millions of these men banning together. Women appreciating the Promise Keepers is similar to women appreciating a big hole in their head. There is danger in any organization that is exclusive to men. Men pressing traditional values

isn't going to bring a new "moral" generation. It's going to secure their superior status in America. If they are so adamant about having a closer relationship with God, their wives and their children, wouldn't it benefit them to include these people from the beginning? Promise Keepers exclude women and their ideas. I don't want the "traditional values" that tell me to raise my children by their rules. I'm not going to choose between my husband and my career. I'm not going to cater to his power-hungry ego that systematically excludes me. I refuse to have a "dominate" man be the head of "our" household. I've seen where that has led us in history, and it's not a pleasant sight.

Women have been excluded from all male institutions consistently throughout history. Religion, the military and politics already have excluded women.

Why should I think there is no danger? These organizations shape how women are able to control their own lives. Women beware of any organizations that determine what is right for the families they have left us to raise.

It's a great theory that these men will treat women with respect. But where is the equality? If these men are so anxious to create healthy families and a relationship with God, they don't need millions of other men to tell them how. They need to go home to the wives and children they have been abusing, ignoring and belittling for years and start with them.

Jessica Mask  
resident pro-temp  
Women's Resource Network

Write a letter to the editor. Bring it by the journalism building, room 211. Or e-mail it to [TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu](mailto:TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu).

Visit The UD on-line at [www.ttu.edu/~TheUD](http://www.ttu.edu/~TheUD).

**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.



Student guest tickets for the Texas Tech-Texas A&M football game will go on sale at 8:30 a.m. today in the Tech ticket office on the Tech campus. The tickets may be purchased for \$25 each for the Oct. 25 game.

Tech Director of Ticket Operations Russell Warren said students should arrive early if they expect to purchase these tickets, as they may sell out by mid-morning.

For more information, call the Tech ticket office at 742-4412.

## Tech volleyball loses in five sets

BY CHARLIE RAPIER  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech volleyball team faced the Oklahoma Sooners in a nail biting series Saturday at Lubbock Coronado High School.

The Red Raiders lost 3-2 to the Sooners 15-10, 15-17, 15-12, 7-15, 13-15.

Tech sophomore Courtney Putnam broke the Tech school record for number of kills in match with 32. The old record 28 kills, was set in November 1995 by Diane Owens against Arkansas State.

The Red Raiders move to 4-4 in the Big 12 and 17-5 overall. Oklahoma improves to a 5-3 conference record and 11-8 overall.

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said he was not pleased with his team's effort.

"I think we made a lot of mistakes because of our lack of intensity," Nelson said.

"I believe we are a good team, but we lack that killer instinct."

In game 1 of the match, Tech raced out to a 5-1 lead, but the Sooners came back to an 8-7 lead. Tech overcame the Sooners' attack and won 15-10.

In game 2, the Red Raiders battled to a 5-3 lead, but the Sooners came up with a 17-15 decision.

The Red Raiders reestablished control in game 3 with a 15-12 win, but the Sooners came right back to tie the match at 2-2 with a 15-7 victory.

Game 5 of the close match was a war between the two teams until the

Sooners jumped out to a 15-13 performance.

The Sooners' two strong outside hitters, Melissa Peterson and Patrice Arlington, played a good match against the Red Raiders combining for over 60 kills.

The Red Raiders were led by Putnam and senior Christine Martin.

Martin said she felt the match was another frustrating disappointment for the Red Raiders.

"We self-destructed again by beating ourselves," Martin said. "The game was back and forth and was a good competitive match of volleyball. On defense we lacked focus by allowing blocked balls to get away. If we can win and stay in the top 5, then we will have chance in this conference, but we have to win."

Nelson said he was not happy with the large number of service errors the Red Raiders had in the match.

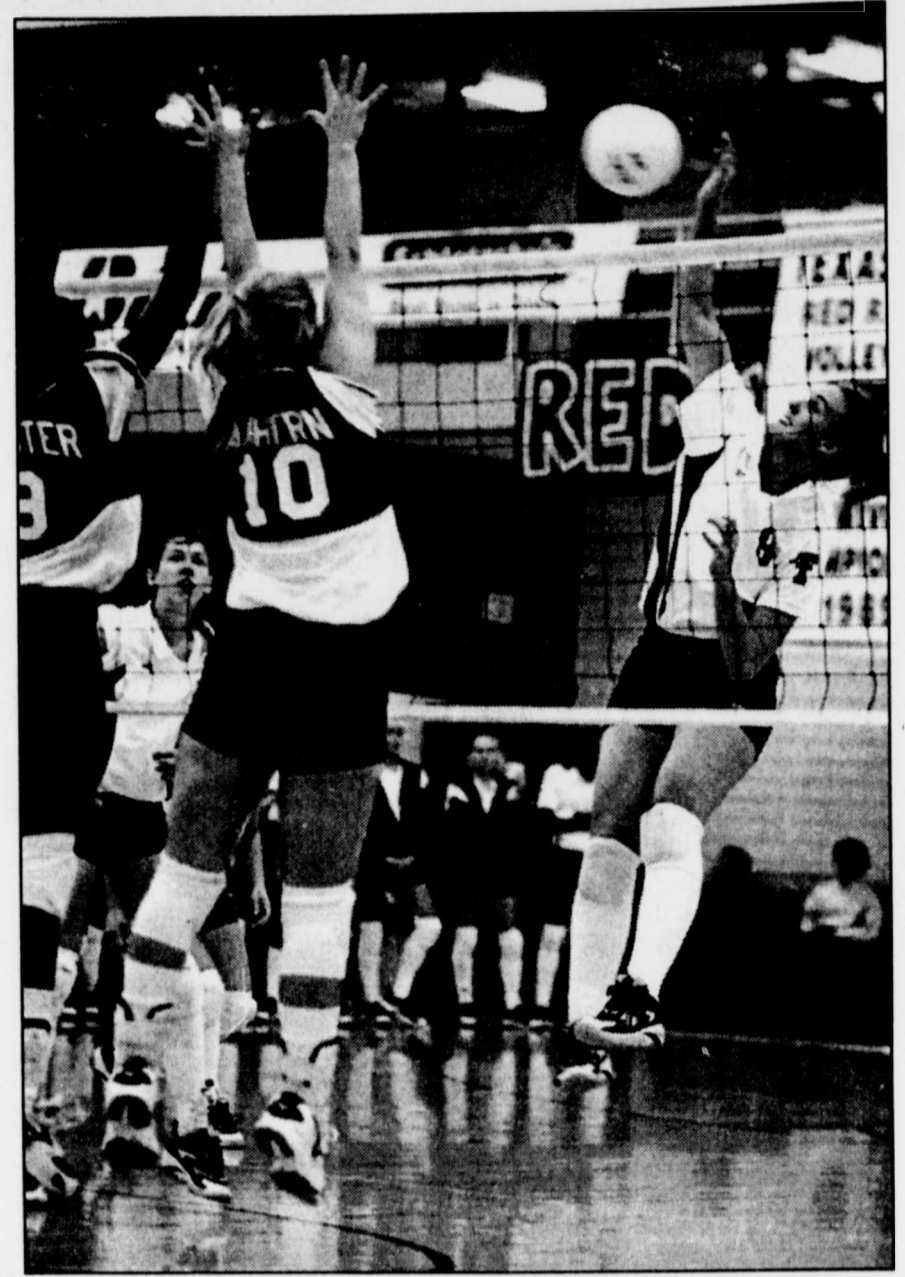
"The service errors killed us," Nelson said. "I think the lack of commitment and focus is taking us out of competition."

Nelson said he was very pleased with the performances of Martin and Putnam.

"Courtney played an awesome match by breaking a school record," he said.

"Cristine also played very aggressive."

The Red Raiders will resume practices this week to prepare for another road trip this weekend for matches against No. 5 Nebraska Friday and No. 22 Colorado Saturday.



John Woelke/The University Daily  
**Double Stuff:** Red Raider senior outside hitter Cristine Martin puts the ball between to Sooners in Tech's five set loss to Oklahoma Saturday.

FOR RELEASE October 20, 1997

### THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS  
1 — in a while  
5 Tough question  
10 Avoid deliberately  
14 Impend  
15 Bring forth  
16 Sharpen  
17 Moist  
18 Recognizable labels  
20 M. Poirot  
22 Dingbat  
23 Symbol of sadness  
24 Fair to middlin'  
26 Superficially stylish  
28 Broad roads  
32 Interval  
33 Zestful  
34 Tchrs.' gp.  
35 — tree (covered)  
36 Peter Pan's friend  
37 One-liner  
38 "My country, — of thee"  
39 Chicago mayor  
40 Untrue  
42 Subjugates  
44 Whirls  
45 Gemstone  
46 First and home  
47 Nose  
50 Kitchen cloth  
52 "Jeopardy" participant  
55 Red between wheels  
57 Before: pref.  
58 Expenses  
59 Objective  
60 Temperament  
61 Pilot  
62 Concludes

DOWN  
1 Made long ago  
2 Ark builder  
3 Happen  
4 Eugenie, e.g.  
5 Destitution  
6 Ellipses  
7 A few  
8 — out a living  
9 Southern soldier  
10 Follow in secret  
11 "— soit qui mal..."  
12 Destroy  
13 Cozy abode  
19 Dangerous  
21 Instance  
24 Arenose  
25 Wild party  
26 "The Magic —"  
27 Rabbit fur  
28 Window sections  
29 Ancient settler in England  
30 Baking ingredient  
31 Wise people  
33 Form of communication  
36 Undulating  
39 Italian poet  
40 Aquarium residents  
41 Typical  
43 Pillaged  
44 Clergyman  
46 Spree  
47 Con game  
48 Forbidden activity  
49 Fully aware of  
50 Go out with  
51 Happy  
53 Distress signal  
54 Word of mild reproof  
56 Golfer Ernie

by Norma Steinberg 10/20/97

Friday's Puzzle solved:

FLOG FIRMA SARA  
LODE ARIAN CRLE  
ICON BOOST ROLE  
THROW IN THE TOWEL  
AHA NOD  
ASK ENCHANT CEE  
STEER ROSA CAMP  
CEASERESISTANCE  
ANTE ET TA ODDER  
POS ELEANOR YEA  
AMA BCD  
HOLDUPONESHANDS  
ARIA SMOKE FORK  
SCAM EASES FRAY  
PARS DRESS YAWWS

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## Cowboys role to victory against Jaguars

IRVING (AP) — Sometimes old guys make great plays.

Criticized for being too old to cut the NFL playoff mustard anymore, the Dallas Cowboys showed Sunday their veterans can still make big plays.

Veterans Emmitt Smith and Herschel Walker provided the clutch plays the Cowboys needed against the young Jacksonville Jaguars on Sun-

day, keying a 26-22 victory that snapped a two-game losing streak for the defending NFC East champions.

"People keep saying I'm an old man," said the 35-year-old Walker. "Today I felt like I was 22 and just got drafted."

"He wants to win and he does a lot of things for us," Michael Irvin said of Walker. "He's a great old man

to have on our team."

It also should help quiet for at least a week the critics who said the Cowboys were dead and buried.

"We don't have quit in us," said Dallas coach Barry Switzer. "We have veteran players who know what it takes to win."

Victory over the Jaguars (5-2) wasn't secure for the Cowboys (4-3)

until safety Omar Stoutmire, subbing for the injured Darren Woodson, intercepted Mark Brunell's desperation pass after a heavy Tony Tolbert rush with 1:24 left.

"We were in man-to-man coverage and my job was to keep an eye on the quarterback," Stoutmire said. "We flushed him out of the pocket and I followed him across the field."

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## Raider soccer falls in two straight games

BOULDER, Colo. (Special) — The Texas Tech soccer team missed an opportunity to secure a berth in the Big 12 Soccer Tournament Sunday by losing 2-1 in double overtime to Colorado in front of 1,030 fans at the Pleasant View Soccer Complex.

Going into this weekend, the Red Raiders (5-11 overall, 4-6 Big 12) were in sixth place in the conference standings. Only the top six teams go to the tournament, so Tech must now rely on the other teams in the conference in order to secure a spot.

Colorado (5-9 overall, 5-3 Big 12) got on the board first in the fifth minute of play when freshman Melissa Cartmell scored on an assist from freshman Kelly Kaitanjan.

The Red Raiders evened the score in the second period when midfielder Jamie Woods scored off a Lindsay Thompson assist in the 52nd minute of play.

With the score tied at one, the Buffaloes and Red Raiders went into overtime which was a defensive battle, and the score remained tied



after one overtime period.

Then in the 112th minute of play, Kaitanjan gave Colorado the win when she scored on an unassisted goal.

Tech had 15 shots on goal, and the Buffaloes also had 15. Colorado had six shots on goal compared to Tech's three.

Red Raider goalkeeper Kellie McCallister had eight goalie saves and Colorado's S. Cox had nine saves.

Tech started out the weekend in Colorado Springs, Colo., and were defeated by Colorado College 4-1 Friday.

The Tigers (9-5-2 overall) started out the scoring when Jamie Haire scored on a direct free kick sixth minute of play.

Colorado College then went ahead 2-0 when Sydney Stoner scored on an assist from Martina Holan in the 25th minute of play.

The Red Raiders added their first and only score in the 38th minute of play when forward Amaris Smith scored on an unassisted goal.

After the break, the Tiger's Kasey Clark scored the first goal of her career on a pass from Holan in the 58th minute of play.

Colorado College finished out the scoring in the 73rd minute of play when Clark scored again but this time on an assist from Stoner.

Tech had only eight shots on goal while the Tigers had 28. The Red Raiders had no corner kicks and Colorado College had 12.

Lizzie Pruitt was the goalkeeper Tech in the outing and had nine goalie saves. Robyn Bilski had four goalie saves for the Tigers.

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PRESENTATION DATE: 10/27/97 TIME: 6:30 PM LOCATION: Lubbock Room, University Center

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# Masquerade Bash

## Concert, costume ball entertain Tech campus

The Concerts Committee of University Center Programs presents the MASQUERADE BASH on Wednesday evening in the Red Raider Ballroom of the University Center. Doors open at 6:30 P.M. This concert and costume extravaganza will feature three bands, special guests, and hilarious contests and outrageous prizes - all as part of UC Program's recognition and support of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

The opening act is up-and-coming folk funk trio, GREENSPAN, a group who has performed their brand of original music locally at Stubb's Bar-B-Q and Java House. The MASQUERADE BASH marks their debut on campus.

El Paso's premiere power trio, NO EXCUSE is set as the second act for the night. NO EXCUSE is a hard-hitting band whose music has been described as a cross between the progressive rock of the 70's and the alternative crunch of the 90's.

SPILLING POETRY will headline the evening and plays in a style that resists categorizing. They have opened for Sponge, The Nixons, Deep Blue Something and Jibe. The band has rapidly gained acceptance with both fans and the media and is preparing their third CD release now.

Guest appearances at the MASQUERADE BASH include KLBB Channel 13's Kurt Kiser as MC and a floor show by the Rocky Horror Players, a group who regularly performs during the film "Rocky Horror Picture Show" when it is in the area.

A second stage will be used for the MASQUERADE BASH costume contest and scream contest. Prizes will be awarded including movie and CD giveaways from Hasting's Books Music & Video, meals from Stubb's Bar-B-Q and Don Pablo's, and a \$200 gift certificate from American State Bank good for next spring semester's book purchases from the TTU bookstore.

In support of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Coca-Cola will be donating free drinks and the Student Affairs Consortium on Awareness Issues will serve mocktails for one hour. The Consortium's appearance will be part of the CHEERS (Can't Help Enjoying Everything Really Sober) week on campus.

Tickets for the MASQUERADE BASH are \$2 for TTU students not in costume, \$5 for all general public, and FREE to any TTU student in costume with a valid ID. In the spirit of the event, all



costumes must include a mask and/or face painting as part of the costume. Tickets are on sale now at the University Center Ticket Booth. For more information, call the UC Activities Office at (806) 742-3621.

## Dates to Know

- Oct. 20**
  - Dr. Mel White, "Stranger at the Gate: To be Gay and Christian in America." 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre.
- Oct. 21**
  - To be Gay and Christian in Lubbock, a discussion featuring a panel of local clergy. 12:30 p.m., UC Senate Room.
- Oct. 22**
  - Cutting Edge Concert Masquerade Bash featuring Spilling Poetry. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. UC Ballroom
- Oct. 24**
  - New York's Ensemble for Early Music in Istanbul, a performance of Medieval dance music. 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre
- Oct. 27**
  - Fear Fest, featuring "The Addiction", 7 p.m., UC Matador Room
- Oct. 28**
  - Fear Fest, featuring "Cemetery Man", 7 p.m., UC Matador Room
- Oct. 29**
  - Fear Fest Children's Halloween party and movie, featuring "Casper", 7 p.m., UC Matador Room
- Oct. 30**
  - Fear Fest, featuring "Nosferatu" 4 p.m., "The Haunting" 5:15 p.m., "Horror Of Dracula" 7:30 p.m., "Army Of Darkness" 9:00 p.m., all showings in the UC Matador Room. Fear Fest "Gallery Of Fear" haunted hallway opens prior to each film.
- Oct. 31**
  - Fear Fest, featuring "Nosferatu" 4 p.m., "The Haunting" 5:15 p.m., "Horror Of Dracula" 7:30 p.m., "Army Of Darkness" 9:00 p.m., all showings in the UC Matador Room. Fear Fest "Gallery Of Fear" haunted hallway opens prior to each film.

## UC Briefs

Interested in starting a new student organization? Did your organization miss the renewal date in April for the 1997-98 academic year? On Wednesday at 3 p.m. and October 28 at 3 p.m., Student Organizations Services will offer registration seminars for organizations still needing to register for the current academic year and for new groups wanting to become registered. Each student organization must attend one of these sessions, complete the necessary paperwork and renew their registration each year in April. Each group that is registered is eligible for certain privileges, including being able to participate in campus activities as a student organization, having the opportunity to post flyers announcing meetings, and being able to apply for funds from the Student Government Association. To take advantage of these opportunities, send one member to one of these registration seminars in order to become a registered student organization for the 1997-98 academic year. Sessions will last 45 minutes.

Alcohol abuse is a problem on many college campuses. About 44 percent of college students drink heavily (five or more drinks in a row) and one out of three college students drink to the point of vomiting. UC Activities, Student Health Services and the Student Rec Center is sponsoring

a week of events to address the issue of alcohol abuse and its effects.

### Monday: Can't Help Enjoying Everything Riding Sober

- Fatal Vision Goggles-come experience an in intoxicated driving simulation UC 12-1 p.m., Rec. Ctr. 4-5 p.m.
- Auto Rollover Simulation - Greek Circle, 5:00-6:30 p.m.

### Tuesday: Can't Help Enjoying Everything Rapping Sober

- Panel discussion on the effects of alcohol, UC Matador Room, 12:30 -1:30

### Wednesday: Can't Help Enjoying Everything Rocking Sober

- Fatal Vision Goggles, Rec Center 6-7 p.m.

### Thursday: Can't Help Enjoying Everything Relaxing Sober

- Fatal Vision Goggles, Student Health Services 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., Sneed/Bledsoe Hall - 4 - 7 p.m.

### Friday: Can't Help Enjoying Everything Reacting Sober

- Simulated rollover demonstration and Fatal Vision Goggles near Wiggins West Dining Hall at 12 noon

### Saturday: Can't Help Enjoying Everything Running Sober

- Fun Run begins at 9 a.m.

## Pre-industrial dance music: New York's Ensemble for Early Music to play at Tech

Now that industrial dance music by groups like Nine Inch Nails and Sister Machine Gun has become so popular that it's almost mainstream, perhaps it's time to again start searching for a truly "alternative" sound.

Pre-industrial dance music, now gaining popularity especially in urban settings, may provide that novel sound that Industrial music has now lost.

Of course, composed in the Middle Ages, the sound is not essentially "new" by any means.

But to the modern listener, the exotic melodies that emanate from musical instruments like lutes, shawms, vielles, recorders, harps, bagpipes and frame drums sound incredibly fresh.

On Friday, October 24th, Nightlife will give you a chance to judge for yourself.

New York's Ensemble for Early Music, one of the world's premiere early music performance groups, will appear in *Istanpitta*, a concert dedicated to medieval French, English and Italian dance

music.

The performance reflects the vision of the Ensemble's director, Frederick Renz, who founded the group in 1974. Renz believes that "it's possible to perform early music in a way that represents what was done at the time the music was written, but also speaks to a 20th-century audience."

In fact, performers of early music are necessarily inventive with their music because so little notation exists in the old manuscripts.

Modern musicians are therefore able, within reason, to imaginatively interpret the notes on the page.

This fresh interpretation of the music's rhythm, orchestration, and dynamics could be the reason that early music sounds so novel, and has actually been increasing in popularity among modern audiences.

The Ensemble for Early Music has produced two CDs, titled *Istanpitta* and *Istanpitta II*, both of which are recordings of the same medieval dances that will

be featured in the performance.

In reviewing the first of those CDs, *The Washington Post* hailed the Ensemble as "the best medieval dance band on the current scene."

New York's Ensemble for Early Music has also won outstanding acclaim for its vibrant live performances of medieval and Renaissance music, appearing throughout the world at major music festivals in Spoleto, Jerusalem, Edinburgh, Krakow, Rome, Siena and Hong Kong.

The Ensemble is currently in residence at New York's Cathedral of St. John the Divine, where it presents an annual series of music and music drama performances to sold-out audiences.

New York's Ensemble for Early Music will appear in *Istanpitta* at 8pm on Friday, October 24 in the Texas Tech University Center Allen Theatre.

For tickets or for more information, call the UC Ticket Booth at 742-3610. Tickets are also available at all Select-A-Seat locations. The performance is sponsored by UC Cultural Events.

## Tech Free Checking.

Ask about ASB's Free Liberty Checking.

**American State Bank**

ASB's Tech Branch. The only on-campus bank. Located in the UC.

**Still need to register your student organization?**

Wednesday, October 22 3:00 pm **OR** Tuesday, October 28 3:00 pm

Attend one of these information seminars to find out about the new registration procedures and Leadership Tech. Each session will last approximately one hour. Please check-in at Room 210, University Center.

Student Organizations Services 742-3621

## Stranger at the Gate:

To Be Gay and Christian in America

Sponsored by:

- ▼ UC Programs
- ▼ PFLAG
- ▼ Metropolitan Community Church

**Monday, October 20 8 p.m.**

**UC Allen Theatre**

Students \$4 General Public \$8

**32oz.**  
fountain drink

**The Center Market**

**39¢**

offer expires November 1, 1997

the UC 8

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