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Tech officials may have misled NCAA

BY GINGER POPE
The University Daily



Texas Tech's Department of Athletics expects to know what NCAA violations they may have to answer to by next week, but recent media reports already caused them to answer questions.

Reports stated that Tech officials may have misled the NCAA about former Red Raider defensive end Tony Daniels' intentions to turn professional.

A *Houston Chronicle* report said Tech cut a deal with the NCAA after Daniels was found ineligible during the 1996 season. The

NCAA allowed him to finish the season with the understanding he would forfeit his following year of eligibility, however, Daniels announced in January he would enter the NFL draft.

Both Chancellor John Montford and Tech Athletic Director Gerald Myers denied knowledge of Daniels' intentions.

Carrie Doyle, NCAA director of eligibility appeals, said it seems as though it was a bad decision of the NCAA to trust that the penalty would be carried out.

Tech officials asked the NCAA to delay punishment until this season, and precedents already had been made allowing players to finish a season and be penalized the following year, Doyle said.

Pat Campbell, Tech general counsel, said he has dealt with the Daniels situation but that the recent reports are not true.

It is likely Daniels did have

intentions to be eligible for the draft, but athletic administrators could not be sure of his plans, Campbell said.

Campbell said representatives from the NCAA were fairly sure that Tech would receive the official letter of inquiry by this week or next week.

"They've not been good on reaching announced deadlines," Campbell said.

"However, I think they know what they're going to do, and I really expect the letter this next week."

Campbell said he does not expect to be surprised by any charges because Tech was involved in a joint investigation with the NCAA.

"I expect there will be some charges we will disagree with, but I don't think we'll be too surprised," he said.

Campbell said he and the law firm Bond, Shoeneck and King have been formulating defenses to any possible charges, but he has not put pen to paper.

"We've been visualizing ideas, but we need the exact wording of the charges before any real action can take place," he said.

Bond, Shoeneck and King has been assisting Tech since about three months after the NCAA began its investigation in February 1996.

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Pat Campbell, Tech general counsel



▲ Eenie, Meenie: Amy Nelson, a junior fashion merchandising major from San Antonio, tries to decide which flapper costume to wear for Halloween.

► Make a Wish: Cyndy Ward, owner of Vintage Rose, makes final adjustments to the costume of Abdul Najjar, a junior management information systems major from Lubbock.

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The perfect costume

Students search for best haunting material
BY LAURA HENSLEY
The University Daily

Halloween is a time when ordinary people can become witches and fairies, aliens and princes. Costumes can be anything imaginable — and even a few things that are not.

This week, many Texas Tech students have scrambled to find the perfect costume. Many have endlessly searched in hopes of finding the exact color, style and fit.

For many, Halloween is a time to step away from the real world into a fantasy world for just one night.

"This is the first time I've really dressed up since I was a kid," said Abdul Najjar, a senior management information systems major from Lubbock.

Najjar said the better the costume the more fun Halloween is. "I'm dressing up this year to

have fun," Najjar said, dressed in his Arabian Prince costume. "I think if you have a cool costume, then you feel cool and have a fun time."

Najjar and his girlfriend are planning to go to a few parties and to clubs Halloween night.

"I really don't think I can win any contests," Najjar said. "I'm just doing this for fun."

For many people, dressing up on Halloween has become a favored tradition. Each year, they try to best last year's costume.

"I'm all about being some type of 'Star Wars' figure," said Kesha Orr, a senior mathematics education major from Lubbock. "I dress up every year."

Orr said dressing up for Halloween gives people the chance to be someone they're not.

"(Dressing up) gives you a chance to be something you've always wanted to be," Orr said. "Last year I was Pancho Villa. One year I made my costume, and me and friends went as a six pack."

Orr said the crazier the costume is, the better.

"This year I'm looking for some shiny pants," she said, sifting through the stuffed racks of clothes at a local costume shop. "I want something crazy and wild."

Amy Nelson, a junior fashion merchandising major from San Antonio, and her boyfriend, John Barry, a senior environmental conservation major from Lampassas, dress up every year. They like going out and dressing up on Halloween.

"We are trying to find costumes that go together," Barry said. "We want to go as a gangster and a dame. We just like to dress up and have fun."

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Law schools' deans seek minority applications

DALLAS (AP) — Deans of eight Texas law schools are reaching out directly to minority would-be law students in the aftermath of the far-reaching Hopwood case.

"We want you to apply to our law schools, which provide welcoming and supportive environments for people of all cultures and beliefs," states the open letter signed by the deans and published Thursday in Southern Methodist University's *Daily Campus*.

Harvey Wingo, who signed the letter as interim dean of the SMU law school, said the paid advertisement stems from an Oct. 2 meeting of the eight deans.

"What I like about this letter is the statement of why it's so important to have diversity," Wingo said.

The four-paragraph letter states, in part: "A minority presence in our law schools allows a variety of interpretations on legal issues. Students of color, of varying cultures and socioeconomic status, bring to the classroom perspectives drawn from their varied experiences. ... We urge you to apply."

At Texas' four public law schools the number of first-year black students declined 23 percent, and Hispanics 19 percent.

The drop followed rulings in the case known as *Hopwood*, after Cheryl Hopwood, one of four white would-be students at the University of Texas law school who challenged the admissions policy in use when they applied.

That 1992 policy, meant to boost black and Hispanic enrollment, was struck down by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals as discriminatory against whites.

The ruling has ended the use of affirmative action in public university admissions and financial programs.

In addition to Wingo, Sharlot and Zamora, the deans who signed were Bradley Toben of Baylor; Frank T. Read of South Texas College of Law; Frank Newton of Texas Tech; Frank K. Walwer of Texas Wesleyan; and McKen V. Carrington of Thurgood Marshall law school at Texas Southern University.

Classes could combine as result of bill

■ Provost considers joining lecture, lab credit

BY JONATHAN CARROLL
The University Daily

Changes made by Texas legislators regarding funding for Texas universities may affect 42 courses at Texas Tech.

In 1997, Texas legislators passed a teaching experience supplement in the HB 1 appropriations bill.

The bill gives universities a 5 percent increase in funding when upper and lower division courses are taught by tenure and tenure-track faculty.

The funding will increase 10 percent every two years.

Eventually, universities could receive a 50 percent increase in funding for hav-

ing qualified professors teaching courses.

Tech is implementing this bill by suggesting to departments that they combine lab and lecture courses.

Students would receive a single grade for the course instead of two separate grades for lab and lecture.

The teaching assistants still would teach the labs and receive the work hours but would not be the professor of record.

Professors of the lecture would be the professor of record.

"This is perfectly legal; we do it," said Provost John Burns.

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Senate votes to cancel Clinton vetoes of military projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the first congressional attempt to block President Clinton's use of the line-item veto, the Senate voted overwhelmingly Thursday to overturn his elimination of 38 military construction projects.

The 69-30 vote exceeded the two-thirds majority the Senate needs to roll back Clinton's line-item vetoes.

But the outcome is less certain in the House, where Republican leaders have been reluctant

to be viewed as opposing a power they just granted the president. Top aides there said there were no plans for the House to even consider the measure before adjournment next month, though it could come up next year.

Clinton has stirred up a hornet's nest in Congress by casting 63 line-item vetoes against six bills, mostly affecting defense projects. The power, which he received only this year, allows the president to kill individual items in bills that

otherwise become law.

"We don't live under a king in this country," said Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., who has long opposed granting the line-item veto power to the president and has introduced legislation to revoke it. "And I don't propose to ever live under a king."

Also arguing to overturn Clinton's line-item vetoes were senators who favored the power but represent states against which he used it.

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- A UPD officer investigated a minor traffic accident at the 900 block of Hartford Avenue.
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- A UPD officer investigated a hit and run traffic accident at the Z-2B parking lot.
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- A UPD officer investigated disorderly conduct on the fifth floor of Wall Hall.
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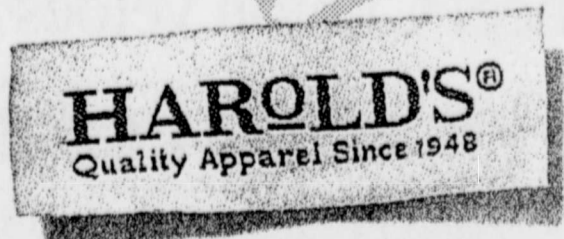
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Courses

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"Every university in the state does it."

Burns suggested lab courses in animal science, anthropology, astronomy, atmospheric science, biology, chemistry, civil engineering, electrical technology, geography, geology, information systems and quantitative sciences, petroleum engineering, physics and range, wildlife and fisheries should be combined with the lecture courses in order to increase funding.

Credit hours that normally would not have received bonus funding will now receive funding through the proposal.

The additional funding would go to the departments.

"The professor has a little more control over the lab grades because they now have to look at those lab grades that are turned in and incorporate that into the four-hour grade," Burns said.

"In my mind, it gives them (professors) a little more control on what kind of grades are being assigned in lab."

Texas A&M University is requir-

“ In my mind, it gives them (professors) a little more control on what kind of grades are being assigned in lab. ”

John Burns, provost

ing that all labs be combined with lectures to receive their additional funding, Burns said.

"The goal of the legislation was to get professors back into the classrooms," said State Representative Carl Isett, R-Lubbock.

"If they find a way to circumvent this, I can assure you it will be fixed in the next legislative session."

Burns said none of Tech's departments have decided to make the suggested changes. No courses have been changed for the spring semester either.

The earliest the changes could be made is in the fall 1998 semester.

"I feel we have a good program

going, and the changes are unnecessary," said Robert Quade, professor of physics.

"If faculty oversight of the TAs (teaching assistants) is what is important ... then the current faculty oversight of the TAs in physics should be sufficient to satisfy the legislative intent. In this case, we should qualify for the bonus funds without restructuring our system."

Amy Elder, a geosciences TA, said she would not mind the proposed changes.

"If it's a way to increase funding I think it's fine," said Elder, a geosciences graduate student from Plymouth, Ohio.

"I don't have a problem with it."

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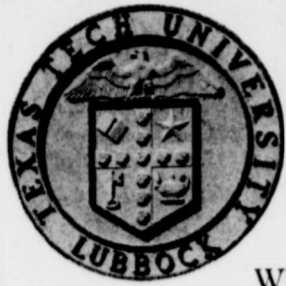
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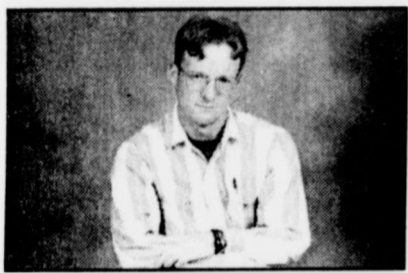
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Hypocrisy is part of all humans' lives



CHARLES MELTON
COLUMNIST

On a day when many people across the nation are putting on silly or creative costumes, this small-town Kansas country boy is coming out and leaving any facades in the closet.

With the words Christian and hypocrite being used as synonyms on the Texas Tech campus, this little redneck is not afraid or ashamed to let the world know he is a Christian and a Promise Keeper, which naturally means I'm a hypocrite, right?

For those who dare to think that only religious people are hypocrites, guess what?

That's about like saying only cows beller and bulls don't. Part of being human is being a hypocrite several times throughout one's life and learning how to deal with it and go on.

Too many people on this campus have discovered how easy it is to open their mouths and spew forth with eloquent words about what they believe and just how righteous they are or how unrighteous others are.

Where I come from, the person who talked the most about how great of a cowboy he was normally had the shiniest boots and cleanest clothes, but no one ever called him a cowboy until they saw him ride.

With all the talk about the issues of Christianity, hypocrisy and Promise Keepers, about a dozen or more hot air balloons could have been filled by now.

For all the actual walking that's been done, I'd be willing to bet that the distance would be less than a mile.

Hasn't it been said not to judge a man until you've walked a mile in his shoes? If that's the case, everyone, myself included, needs to put up or shut up.

Actions speak like a dinner bell calling a bunch of hungry cowpokes for dinner, but words speak like the annoying cackle of a flock of crows. Everyone listens to the dinner bell, but they ignore the cackle of the crows.

This is the last time you'll see me write about Christianity, hypocrisy and Promise Keepers, because there's one long road ahead of me, and it's time I put my boots to moving one in front of the other.

Don't you think it's time you did the same?

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Football follies

Advice offered to fans about proper stadium etiquette



BROOKS BOYETT/
COLUMNIST

I'm a big football fan, but I've never fancied myself an expert. I mean, my playing career ended in sixth grade when I was trampled by an entire team of players who had either repeated the sixth grade five times or had hit puberty at the age of seven.

I never realized how many football experts we have here at Texas Tech until the A&M game Oct. 25 when I sat right in front of several.

I never heard so many obnoxious (possibly drunk) guys discuss how bad our football team is and how pathetic of a coach Spike Dykes is. And these guys were actually Tech fans.

Now, a little griping about play calling and stuff is essential if you're a football fan. But these guys were ridiculous. I'm sure you know the type

I'm talking about.

Every single play, these guys had a comment.

"Zebbie, you don't deserve a scholarship!"

"You suck, number 81!"

And the ever-intelligent,

"#\$\$!(@ you, you dumb # \$ # @ ! & \$*#&@^!"

I really wanted to turn around and say, "Why don't you suit up and play, smart guy? There's a reason those guys are playing Division I football and you're up here, drunk off your rocker. It's called talent."

(However, I didn't want to get in a fight and turn my tightly muscled, 140-pound frame into a killing machine. I only want to use it for the good of common man).

Don't get me wrong. Sure, occasionally I wonder why we ran certain plays or get mad at Zebbie Lethridge when he throws an interception. But

come on. Our team's not that bad. Zebbie and Spike aren't either. If they were as bad as some of you out there say they are, I doubt they would have led our school to three straight wins over A&M and to bowl games each and every year.

Uh, oh. I started to get serious there for a minute. I better get off my soap box, or this may turn into a serious, controversial column. I won't stand for that.

Actually, today I wanted to talk about how I want to fit in and appear "cool" at football games by doing more hazing of those involved. But I don't like yelling at the players. I want to yell at the people no one else does.

This Saturday, I'm gonna throw out my voice yelling at everyone.

For instance, during the halftime show, I want to stand up and yell stuff like "Hey you stupid tubas, that's supposed to be a C, not a C sharp you

fool!" or "You call that a Double T formation? Not where I come from, punks."

Or what about those kids who sell pizzas and cokes and stuff.

"Hey, you little jerk, it's not 'piZAAAAs here,' it's 'PIIIIIIIzaas HEERE.'"

Maybe I'll even yell up at those airplanes that fly around with banners. "Hey dude! Why are you flying at that altitude? The wind currents are not conducive to such a route. Where'd you get your license, the street corner?"

I may even gripe at myself.

"Boyett, what do you know about flying airplanes. Shut up! And by the way, your columns are pointless. Especially yesterday's. You're like Seinfeld, only you're not funny!"

So Saturday, come to the game and cheer on the home team and listen for my voice giving advice to anyone and everyone.

As always, if you agree with my statements in this column, write the editor and tell her you hope I have a safe and happy Halloween.

Brooks Boyett is a senior advertising major from Amarillo.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Osmulski's views on Christians skewed

To the Editor: I read Amy Osmulski's editorial Monday (10/27) and came away feeling that she has a very slanted view of Christianity. Osmulski's definition and my definition of Christianity appear very different, as I will attempt to address. Christianity is indeed a definitive word.

"They" does not encompass every individual of the Christian faith. Hypocrisy is indeed prevalent on this campus, as it is in every corner of the earth and aspect of life. I felt a great deal of animosity in Osmulski's "voice" as I read deeper into her column. It seems as if her brushes with Christianity and Christians alike have been only of bitter consequences (hypocrite attitudes and actions).

I would like for readers to know how a "true-believer," or one who "walks in the Spirit" interprets the Bible's teaching of sin and address each of Osmulski's reflections individually.

1. Vanity and Conceit: Like the "upkeep" of the soul, the body is also of dire importance. Spending hours in front of a mirror basking in the beauty of oneself is completely and entirely different from taking baths, brushing teeth, applying concealer on pimples or adding a touch of color to

your face. Appearing in a teddy at your 8 a.m. class also is different from wearing a pair of attractive jeans and a sweater. There is a distinction between being attractive and being provocative. The intent behind the action is as important as the action itself.

2. Gluttony: Why don't we take this word verbatim? Gluttony is a sin that is not necessarily disguised as food (see "Canterbury Tales"). It can take the form of any self-indulgence that an individual finds enticing; including sex, religion, KFC, money and various other forms of "entertainment." Yes indeed I enjoy CiCi's pizza.

And I also get very full after the fact. But in between times I attend college, study, spend fellowship with my friends, date and attend church when I possibly can. Gluttony indeed (define indulgence).

3. Lust: Texas Tech is a most attractive campus I must agree, partly defined by the individuals that attend this university. Osmulski should reconsider what is physically and emotionally impossible by her own definition. Discipline is a hard row to hoe, but nothing sprouts from a weak will. It seems as though our generation-X is undisciplined in thought. Our focus needs corrective lenses. What you think about influences your actions. If you go out attempting to "get laid," don't think that you won't. It is not wrong, but natural, to feel attractive

or to be attracted. It is wrong to have sex with every or any Tom, Dick or Harry. Even if it is Tom and Harry who are married.

4. Sloth: I must confess, I am a sinner. I chose to lie in my warm bed 40 minutes too long and missed my 10 a.m. class. It is really too bad that I don't choose to lay in my own bodily secretions because I am too lazy to get up and use the "john." Or perhaps I should drop out of college entirely and park myself on my parents' couch as a permanent fixture.

Christianity implies perfection by the grace of God, however, it is a growth process much like anything else in life. Christians make mistakes as often or more so than the next guy. Their aim, however, is of a higher calling.

Who are we, Christians and non-Christians alike, to define anyone's character on the basis of a human being's definition of moral standards and not the definition of Jesus Christ.

I would urge that if Osmulski and anyone else wants to see a true Christian, then they should get out a Bible and read about the true Christ. I believe people will find that the more they know of Christ, the more accurate their definition of Christianity will be. True Christianity has nothing to do with hypocrisy.

Crystal Stephenson
sophomore
biology/technical writing

Student commuters deserve more respect

To the editor: I realize that everyone gets their fair share of parking tickets, but when I was issued a citation after being gone from my car for three minutes, I decided enough was enough. I came to a revelation — on-campus parking is discriminatory to commuters. Not only have commuter lots been taken from us, but also nothing has been done to remedy the situation. Commuters park miles away from class and walk or either attempt to catch the bus. But what happens if you just need to turn something in or drop something off? The lack of short-term parking discriminates against commuters, especially if they receive tickets for trying to park somewhere for a few minutes.

Why aren't there any short term parking spaces throughout campus? Why are residents in the residence halls able to park in commuter lots but commuters aren't allowed in residence hall parking lots? If Chancellor Montford is so excited about raising money in this new campaign, maybe he needs to re-evaluate the situation and disperse the money better. We need new parking more than we need unnecessary additions to campus. Forget the golf course, build us a parking garage.

Tamara Mancini
senior
English

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Au pair found guilty

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — In a case that riveted audiences on both sides of the Atlantic, a 19-year-old British au pair was convicted of murder Thursday by shaking a baby in her care to death.

"I didn't do anything," Louise Woodward said through loud sobs when the verdict was read. "Why did they do that to me?"

It took the jury three days to convict Woodward of second-degree murder in the death of 8-month-old Matthew Eappen. Woodward called 911 Feb. 4 to say Matthew had stopped breathing in his crib. The baby died in his father's arms five days later.

The conviction carries a sentence of life in prison with a chance of parole in 15 years. Middlesex Superior Judge Hiller B. Zobel set sentencing for this morning.

Woodward's parents sat stone-faced after the verdict was read.

The baby's parents, Sunil and Deborah Eappen, both physicians,

were not in the courtroom. They did not immediately return a phone call to their home. The defense said the verdict would be appealed.

"I feel very strongly that anyone who heard the evidence in this case knows that Louise Woodward did absolutely nothing wrong and did her very best to save this child's life," said defense attorney Andrew Good.

"Her parents are devastated, like we all are."

The three-week trial captivated audiences in the United States and in Britain, where trials are not televised and viewers were transfixed by the gavel-to-gavel television coverage afforded the case.

The prosecution relied on experts who testified that medical and autopsy reports showed the baby's injuries were caused by being shaken violently and having his head slammed against a hard surface.

Tech nursing students sponsor haunted house to benefit WPS

BY DANIEL KERR
The University Daily

Halloween. It's a day for children to indulge in the sweetness of chocolate confections and a day for some children to meet a mummy for the first time.

Thanks to the Texas Nursing Students Association's third annual haunted house Thursday night, children met vampires and mummies, and Women's Protective Services benefited from the proceeds.

"We're doing this to raise money for Women's Protective Services,"

said Louie Hilliard, a.k.a. the Grim Reaper and a senior nursing student from El Paso. "Normally, it's (the Clinical Simulation Center in the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center) a mock-up hospital, but every year we turn it into a haunted house."

Hilliard, with a faceless mask and a bloody sickle in his hand, seemed to enjoy striking fear in small children.

"I'm scaring kids, and we've also been organizing it," Hilliard said. "It's something we (TNSA) do every year."

Shelly Young, a senior nursing stu-

dent from Lubbock and president of TNSA, also volunteered to run the haunted house.

"We have some mummies, a crazy person and a vampire in a coffin," Young said. "We also have a room with mad scientist people."

Several children braved the dark tunnels, screaming banshees and revitalized corpses.

Jennifer Miller, a first-year nursing student from Lubbock, guided two little children, a 2-year-old joker and a 4-year-old witch, through the spook house.

"He took it well, but she got a little scared," Miller said.

Shelly Goodman, a second-year nursing student from Alamogordo, N.M., brought her camera along.

"The scenes were good, and they had some good effects," Goodman said. "I liked the IV room."



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Frightful Sight: Amy Weaver, a first-year nursing student, stops her trip through the haunted house to let the children see a "brain."

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Government enlists help of Dr. Seuss to teach parents about immunizations

ATLANTA (AP) — Dr. Seuss is helping the government teach parents that getting their children vaccinated is as basic as one fish, two fish, red fish, blue fish.

Six posters featuring Dr. Seuss characters were unveiled in Atlanta Thursday to kick off a national immunization campaign. Each poster has a rhyme about a particular shot. "What's going on here? What's wrong with this fella? Why isn't he protected against measles, mumps and rubella?" one poster says.

The art was donated by Audrey Geisel, widow of Dr. Seuss author

Theodor Geisel.

Geisel, who died in 1991, wrote such children's classics as "Green Eggs and Ham" and "The Cat in the Hat."

Childhood immunizations are at a record high according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The center said a record 78 percent of 2-year-olds in the United States have received a full series of shots.

The government said about 1 million children under age 2 still haven't had all their shots.



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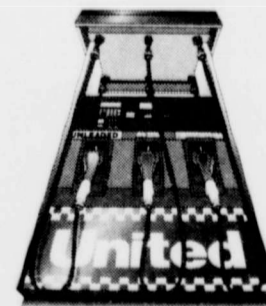
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Creepy, kooky, spooky

Annual 'Rocky' show relocates to local movie theater

BY JAMES WALKER

The University Daily

Anyone who thought the Addams family was creepy and kooky hasn't seen "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" yet.

If alien transvestites, cannibalism, shouting obscenities and throwing food sounds appealing, then "Rocky" could be the event you've been waiting for.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is a B-grade science-fiction film from 1977 that has since become a nationwide cult phenomenon.

The plot concerns your average small town, boring Midwestern



couple who accidentally stumbles into the secret castle of the sinister gender-bending Dr. Frankenfurter, an alien from the planet Transsexual, played by Tim Curry of "Clue," and his band of cohorts.

Showings of the film feature a live cast acting out each of the parts in

front of the screen.

The audience is not left out of the action, either. Many come dressed as their favorite characters and yell insults of all kinds at the characters on screen while using certain props called for in the script, like water guns and toast, to cause additional mayhem.

In the past, University Center Programs has sponsored a production of the film each year in the UC Ballroom. The show was canceled this year, however, and a group of students

organized on their own to show the film off campus.

Henry Malmgren, a senior management information systems major from Houston, has been cast director for the local show for the past two years and said last year's performance in the ballroom got a little too wild.

Malmgren also plays the part of Dr. Frankenfurter, for which he wears a black wig, face paint and a variety of gender-bending outfits.

"Rocky" is a good way for students to experience something unique and out-of-the-ordinary, Malmgren said.

"The show lets people ... break away and be themselves and not conform to the society that they live in,"

he said. "The show has a cultural appeal and is not mainstream. Not to mention, it is a lot of fun."

Amy Patterson, a sophomore French major from Snyder, played the part of Columbia last year and will reprise the role this year.

"It is a classic and strange movie that allows people to not only watch a movie but experience the show."

Jonathan Biles, UD apprentice, contributed to this story.

Rocky Horror Picture Show

WHEN: Midnight Friday, Oct. 31 and Saturday, Nov. 1

WHERE: Showplace Six, University Avenue and Loop 289

DETAILS: Admission \$3.50

Costumes

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Sometimes finding just the right costume is a major ordeal.

"We've been everywhere, and no one has what we want," Nelson said. "They're either sold out or too busy and crowded."

Barry said his enjoyment of dressing up has carried over from when he was a child.

"One year my mom made me a Dracula costume, and I wore it just about every year," he said.

Barry said he and Nelson were probably going out to clubs and bars tonight, but they really are not trying to win any contests.

Cyndy Ward, owner of the Vintage Rose, 2610 Salem Ave., said Halloween is the busiest time of the year for her.

Ward said she sees about 25 to 30 people a day. Her shop carries vintage clothing as well as handmade costumes.

"We do a lot of historical and whimsical kinds of things here," Ward said. "We have storybook characters, gangster clothes and Batman and Cat Woman."

Ward said she loves putting people in costumes because they are always eager and in happy moods.

"When someone wants a costume, they are really upbeat and happy," Ward said. "The hardest part of this job is putting men in tights. They are usually not too willing to do that."

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Tech soccer finishes out season

BY KRISTIE RIEKEN
The University Daily

The Texas Tech soccer team narrowly missed gaining a spot in the Big 12 Tournament and now must focus on winning its final contests. At 7 p.m. today the Red Raiders (4-6 Big 12, 5-11 overall) travel to Nacogdoches for a meeting with Stephen F. Austin.

Tech coach Felix Oskam said he is disappointed that Tech will not be competing in the Big 12 Tournament, but he hopes the Red Raiders play well and win their two remaining non-conference games.

"It's disappointing that we don't get to go (to the Big 12 Tournament)," Oskam said. "But now I just want us to think about the two games we have left to play and not worry about other things."

The Ladyjacks have nine starters and 11 letterwinners back from last year's 7-13 squad.

In Tech's only meeting with Stephen F. Austin in 1995, the Red Raiders pounded the Ladyjacks 10-0.

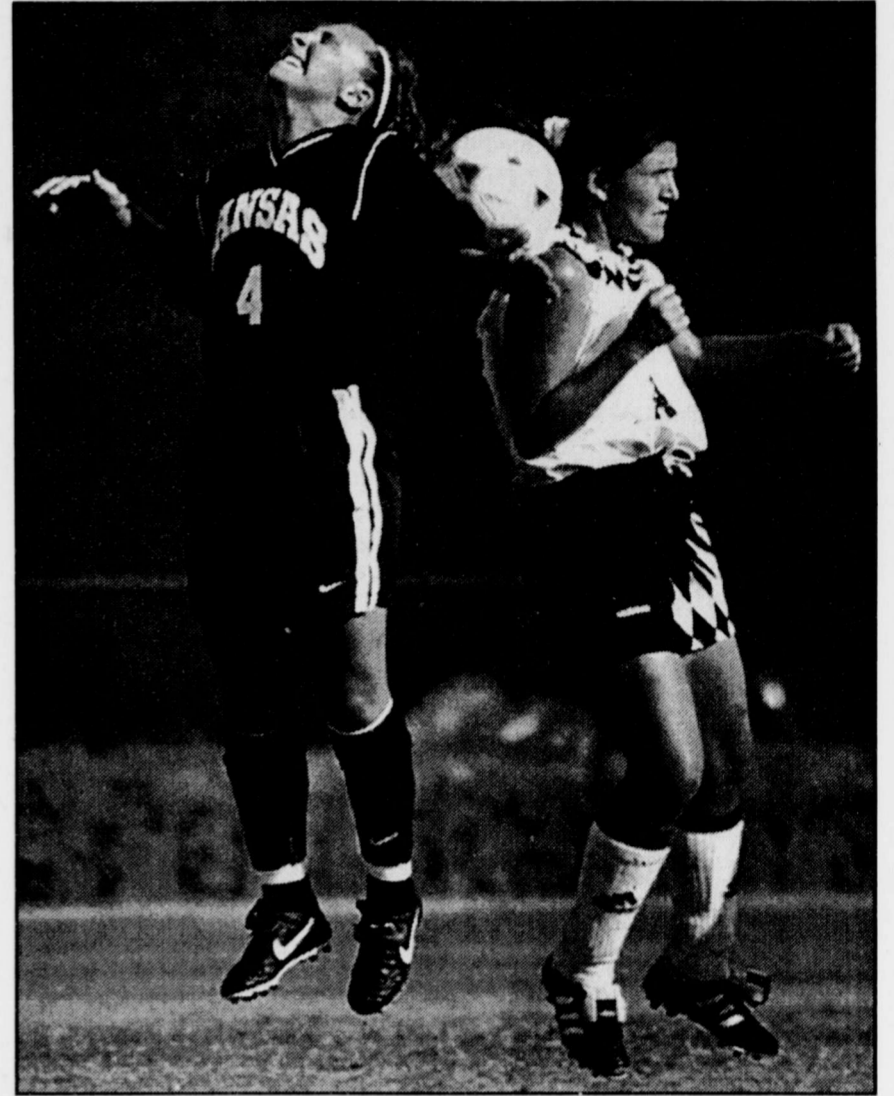
"We really put it to them last time we played them," Oskam said. "But they are a different team than they were then, and we have to be ready to play."

One Tech player said winning the last two games will help ease the disappointment of not being included in the Big 12 Tournament.

"Our goal at the beginning of the season was to win the Big 12 Championship," said sophomore forward Amaris Smith. "Since we did not even get in the tournament, we have to just look ahead to these two games and play as well as we can. Hopefully we will come out with two wins."

The Red Raiders will finish out the 1997 season at 1 p.m. Sunday when they travel to Shreveport, La., to face Centenary.

Tech has played Centenary once with that meeting also coming in the 1995 season. The Red Raiders came



John Woelke/The University Daily
Jump Ball: Red Raider midfielder Julie Clement fights for the ball earlier this season. Tech finishes out the year this weekend with two away games.

away with a 2-0 victory.

The Ladyjacks have eight starters and 16 letterwinners from last year's team and are coached by Jed Jones.

The Red Raiders had a season of ups and downs, and they started conference play strong and won four consecutive league games.

Tech then hit a six-game conference losing skid which took its chances of making the postseason tournament out of the team's hands.

"We started Big 12 play really well," Oskam said. "Then we just got off track and could not get back to where we needed to be."

Since Tech had wrapped up conference play and Iowa State, the team

right behind the Red Raiders in the conference standings, had not, the Red Raiders' fate lay in the hands of the Cyclones. Iowa State beat the Red Raiders 4-2 Sept. 26.

"If we would have just beat Iowa State, then we would be in the tournament," said sophomore midfielder Lizzy Biles. "We were winning 2-0 at halftime, and we just gave it away."

Iowa State needed to lose both of their remaining games in order for the Red Raiders to get into the tournament.

Those two games were against Oklahoma, who the Cyclones defeated 4-2, and Oklahoma State who beat Iowa State 3-1.

Tyson recovering from accident

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Mike Tyson will need about six weeks to fully recover from a punctured lung and broken rib sustained in a motorcycle accident, his personal doctor said.

The former heavyweight champion is expected to be released in a day or two from Hartford Hospital.

State police said Tyson did not have a motorcycle license, and he was

fined \$77 for the accident.

Dr. Ira Trocki, the fighter's personal plastic surgeon and physician, said Thursday the injury should not harm Tyson's boxing skills.

The 31-year-old fighter is banned from the sport but can apply for reinstatement in July.

Doctors put a tube in Tyson's punctured right lung to reinflate it, said Dr. Lenworth Jacobs, chief of the

hospital's trauma unit.

Jacobs said there was no evidence of alcohol or drug use as a cause of the accident.

"Mr. Tyson is doing extremely well," Jacobs said at a news conference.

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Cross country teams travel to Big 12 Championship

BY HEATH ROBINSON
The University Daily

The Texas Tech cross country teams will race for the Big 12 Conference championships Saturday in Stillwater, Okla.

The Tech women's team is considered to be a favorite in the meet, while the men's team will be looking to pull an upset.

The meet is hosted by Oklahoma State, and it will be on the OSU Cross Country Course. The women's 5K race begins at 11 a.m., and the men's 8K follows at noon.

"We're really excited about this year's Big 12 cross country meet, especially on the women's side," Tech coach Greg Sholars said.

"We've had a really good cross country season this year as far as the women are concerned."

The women's team has finished no worse than fifth in any event this fall, and it finished third in Stillwater Oct. 4 in the Cowboy Jamboree.

The women are led by sophomores Leigh Daniel, Kristen Koppes, Tara Hange and Dawn Charlier.

Also helping out the Red Raiders are junior Evette Turner and senior Lori Knowles.

Turner is a transfer from Barton County Community College, and she finished first in the Oct. 11th Red Raider Classic in Lubbock.

She was named the Big 12 Runner of the Week after the Red Raider Classic performance.

Turner also finished as Tech's next best runner behind Daniel in the Texas A&M Invitational Oct. 18.

Sophomores Courtney Nolen and Keeli Hanzelka also will compete.

Daniel is the most consistent runner for Tech, and Sholars describes her as "spunky."

"She has no limitations as to how good she can be athletically," Sholars said.

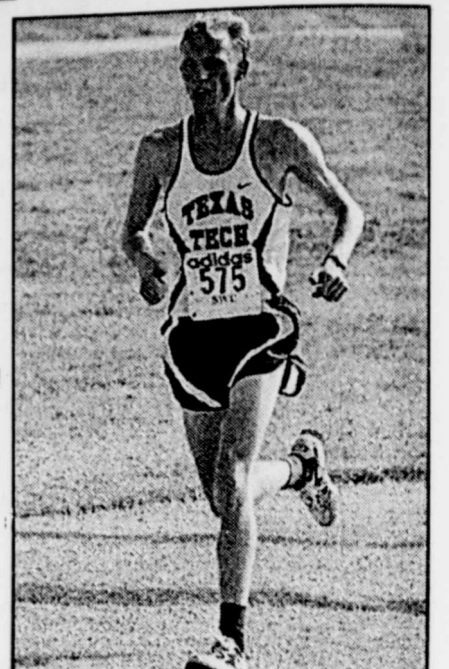
"When you see her go out and compete, you know she can't be denied. She's definitely a go-getter on the cross country course."

The Tech men have struggled this season, having missed its two top runners all year in junior transfers Samson Ngetich and Michael Kariuki.

In their absence, sophomore David Leigh has been the most consistent runner, finishing as high as fifth in the Kachina Classic Sept. 26 in Las and

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Run: A Tech men's cross country team member runs at a cross country meet earlier this season.

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Tech spikers set for Sunflower State opposition

BY CHARLIE RAPIER

The University Daily

The Texas Tech volleyball team continues its Big 12 schedule when the Red Raiders host Kansas State at 7 p.m. Friday and Kansas at 7 p.m. Saturday...

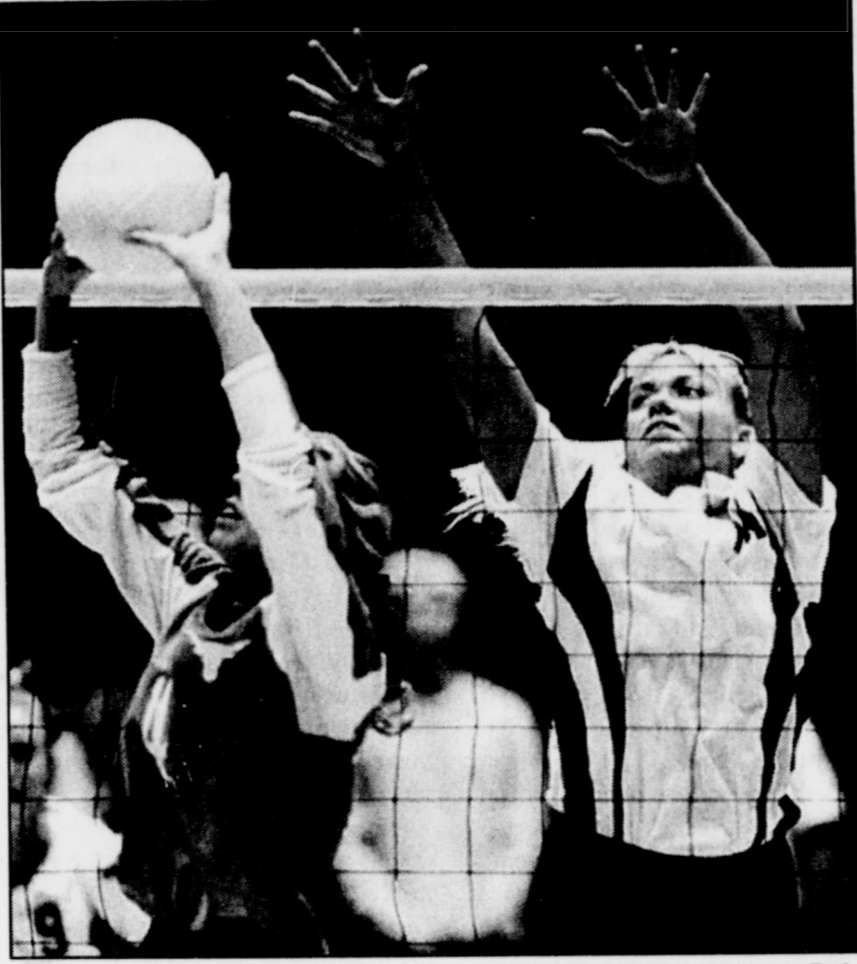
ers play Kansas State again, Nelson said.

"We know how to play their offense and what to watch for," Nelson said. "We just have to play constant from the first whistle to the last kill."

Kansas (8-15 overall, 1-9 Big 12) is 1-9 in its last 10 matches.

Nelson said he warned the Red Raiders not to take Kansas lightly because of its record.

"They are a very unpredictable team," Nelson said of the Jayhawks. "Despite their record, they still have good play-



John Woolke/The University Daily

Ready and Waiting: Texas Tech's Angela Cooper keeps her eye on the ball in hopes of blocking a shot against Big 12 foe Texas.

in Manhattan, Kan., and a 3-0 victory over the Jayhawks in Lawrence, Kan.

The Red Raiders are riding into this weekend with a 5-4 Big 12 record and an 18-5 overall record. Tech will play seven of their last 10 matches at home.

Kansas State (5-7 overall, 6-4 Big 12) has won six of its last seven matches. The Wildcats are coached by first-year coach Jim McLaughlin and are coming off a powerful 3-0 upset over No. 12 Texas A&M this past weekend.

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said Kansas State has the best offensive game in the conference.

"Kansas State is playing great right now," Nelson said. "We've really got to get up for that match Friday night. They beat Texas A&M this weekend 3-0, so it was pretty decisive."

Seeing the Wildcats in action earlier this year will help the Red Raid-

We just have to play constant from the first whistle to the last kill.

Tech coach Jeff Nelson

ers and a talented squad."

Junior setter Lisa Hilgers plans to have an exciting weekend as she prepares to move past the 4,000 career assist mark. She currently has 3,984 in her career at Tech.

"I look forward to the opportunity, but we have a good Kansas State team to play Friday and a potentially dangerous Kansas team," Hilgers said.

In other Tech volleyball news, the Red Raiders' match against Texas has been moved to 3 p.m. in Austin.

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by Stanley B. Whitten 10/31/97

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Tech looks for momentum against No. 12 Wildcats

BY HEATH ROBINSON

The University Daily

The 11:30 a.m. game Saturday in Lubbock between Texas Tech and No. 12 Kansas State could come down to which team controls the other's mobile quarterback. The game-within-the-game features senior Zebbie Lethridge of Tech and junior Michael Bishop of Kansas State.

Bishop transferred to Kansas State after leading Blinn (Texas) Junior College to a 24-0 record and back-to-back national championships. Including his 6-1 start for the Wildcats, he is 30-1 in his collegiate career. The only loss was 56-26 to No. 1 Nebraska earlier this season.

Tech coach Spike Dykes said Bishop is the key to Kansas State's offense.

"He's a proven winner, and you always like to have those guys on your team," Dykes said. "He's extremely dangerous. He gives everyone fits, as far as we've seen on tape."

The shifty quarterback has accounted for 14 touchdowns, seven each on the ground and through the air. On the season, he has 982 yards

passing and 378 rushing.

"I think he gets some of his bigger plays on the ground," Dykes said. "But he is a very capable passer."

Since losing to Nebraska, the Wildcats are 3-0, and like Tech, they beat Texas A&M on their home field.

The Wildcats and Red Raiders defeated the Aggies 36-17 and 16-13, respectively, in the last two weeks. Kansas State coach Bill Snyder, 61-37-1 in nine seasons, said the game should be tight.

"Texas Tech just always finds a way to win," Snyder said. "They scratch and claw and find ways to win. They are a great opponent, and it will be real difficult for us to leave there with a win."

Defensively, the Wildcats have been dominating. Led by junior linebacker Jeff Kelly, whose 69 tackles and five sacks lead the team, Kansas State is yielding just 16.8 points per game.

Take away the Nebraska loss, and the Wildcats are allowing only 10 points a contest.

"Their defense is quick and tough," Dykes said. "It will be tough to penetrate for us."

In the last two weeks, the Wildcats held Texas A&M to minus 35 yards rushing, and in last week's 26-7 win at Oklahoma, they held star running back De'Mond Parker to minus 3 yards on four carries.

Snyder said Tech still has some offensive weapons in the backfield.

"They don't have a Byron Hanspard this year," Snyder said. "And I'm sure he is missed. But they still have good athletes back there."

The Red Raider offense is hoping to regain the services of receiver Donnie Hart Saturday.

Hart has missed the last two games with a strained hamstring, but he still is among the Big 12 leaders in receptions, yards and touchdowns. Without him, the Red Raiders gained 127 yards against Nebraska and 215 against the Aggies.

Lethridge said he is ready for Hart to return.

"He gives us a deep threat," Lethridge said. "Without him, we've had to go underneath a lot more. He helps us stretch the field a little bit more."

Tech's other speedy receiver, freshman Derek Dorris, sustained a

hand injury and is likely out for the season.

For the Tech defense, spying Bishop will be the main concern in the game.

Defensive end Montae Reagor leads Tech with seven sacks while hoping to add to that Saturday.

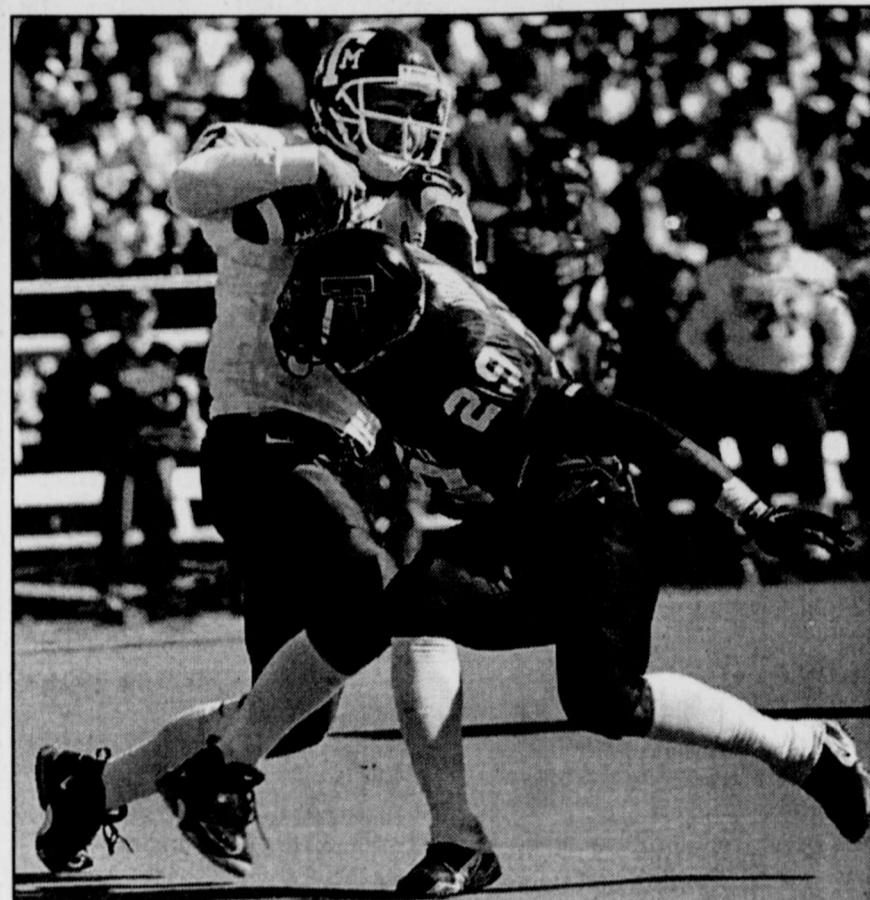
"Hopefully we can keep him in the pocket," Reagor said of Bishop. "He's really dangerous when he runs. We need to get a good pass rush and see if we can get him on the ground a few times."

For Tech (4-3 overall, 3-1 Big 12), a win could leave them in first place by themselves in the South Division.

The Red Raiders are tied with No. 19 Oklahoma State, but the Cowboys are playing at No. 25 Texas A&M and are without star tight end Alonzo Mayes for the remainder of the season.

"It's a big game," Reagor said. "If we can win, it puts us one step closer to the goals we set for ourselves. There's a lot of season left, but what we do the rest of the way starts Saturday."

And for Tech, that starts with containing Bishop.



Suzanne Schnelker/The University Daily
Aggie Crush: Tech linebacker Ty Ardoin tackles Texas A&M quarterback Brannon Stewart in the Red Raiders' 16-13 upset of the Aggies Oct. 25.

Rockets ready for 1997-98 NBA season without forward Barkley

HOUSTON (AP) — Charles Barkley got support and some advice from his Houston Rockets teammates Thursday as they prepared to start the season without the 11-time NBA all-star.

While Barkley was at home in Phoenix considering retirement over fallout from his arrest from a barroom incident in Orlando, Fla., last weekend, the Rockets went through their final workout before tonight's opener at home against Cleveland.

Barkley was charged with aggra-

vated battery and resisting arrest following the early Sunday incident. Police said Barkley threw a bar patron, Jorge Lugo, through a window in Orlando, where the Rockets were to play the Magic in an exhibition. Barkley said Lugo had thrown a glass of ice on him and three people with him.

"Even if you are right in that situation it's not a wise decision," center Hakeem Olajuwon said.

"Whether he (Barkley) was right or wrong, that is not the question. The

reality is that you don't know who you are dealing with outside. The guy can pull a gun and shoot him. That's the reality of it."

"Charles likes to go out and mingle so he does it and sometimes he gets in trouble," guard Mario Elie said.

"Sometimes that happens if you've got a big name. Charles took this time off to realize he made a mistake, and he had to deal with it."

Barkley said he's upset because the league is considering suspending him

for his actions. He's also angered his daughter was harassed over the incident at her school.

"If somebody at your office doesn't show up that doesn't mean that you stop working," Elie said. "We've got a job to do. We hope Charles works out his personal problems. I feel he'll be back and wish him the best."

"But in the meantime, we've got to move on."

Barkley missed his third straight practice Thursday. Coach Rudy

Tomjanovich said Barkley told a team representative by telephone he needed some time.

"He wanted to let us know that he's thinking about us and he cares about us but his state of mind right now is not where it should be and he needs time to sort some things out," Tomjanovich said.

Barkley planned to leave Phoenix Thursday evening, his agent, Glen Guthrie, said.

But Guthrie wouldn't say where Barkley was going, whether he would

attend the Rockets' opener or whether he has decided to retire.

Kevin Willis will start in Barkley's forward spot tonight against Cleveland but Tomjanovich anticipates Barkley will return.

"My gut feeling is that he'll deal with the things he has to deal with and he'll be back," Tomjanovich said. "You wish these things wouldn't happen but they do. We've had to deal with a lot of different situations."

The team is trying to deal with the Barkley distraction.

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