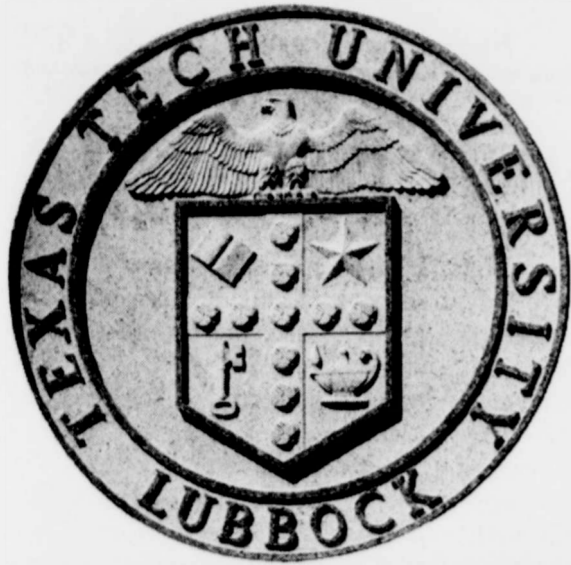


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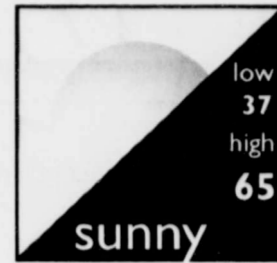
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## Future location of UPD unknown

**Police worry about accessibility**

BY CAREN CARNEFIX  
The University Daily

Texas Tech officials will not know an exact date for the demolition of the University Police Department building until the design plans for the Red Raider Pavilion have been completed, said John Opperman, vice chancellor for administration and finance.

It is possible to put off the demolition of the UPD and begin the initial stages of pavilion construction, though officials will not know until H. Deane Pierce completes

plans for the 10,000 square-foot pavilion, Opperman said.

Opperman anticipates designs will be complete within the next two weeks.

Locations for the temporary and permanent UPD facilities also have not been determined, Opperman said.

"We are working on an arrangement to put (the UPD) in the old National Guard Armory," Opperman said. "We are hoping to be able to put them in a temporary facility for at least two years."

One location considered for the permanent UPD facility is near the intersection

of Brownfield Highway and Indiana Avenue, Opperman said.

Adding police substations closer to the core of campus may alleviate concerns about the UPD's accessibility to students and faculty if the permanent facility is located near this intersection, he said.

"We would look at putting substations at the core of campus and in the dormitories (residence halls) — similar to the one in the Wiggins complex," Opperman said.

UPD Sgt. Dan Hale expressed his concerns about accessibility.

"The biggest concern for us is accessi-

bility for us to access the campus and accessibility of faculty and students to access us," Hale said. "Those are important issues that need to be figured into the (UPD location) equation."

The proposed permanent facility will better house the UPD, Hale said.

"We are extremely overcrowded in the current facilities," he said. "There are a lot of people in a lot of areas working on a lot of projects trying to find an end result. It may be inconvenient until we find an end product."

Tech's Ex-Students Association, which

is responsible for raising funds for the pavilion, hosted a groundbreaking ceremony Oct. 25., said Bill Dean, executive vice president of the Ex-Students Association.

The cost of the pavilion will be about \$9,000, Dean said.

"We are in the process of getting commitments from people," he said.

Construction of the Red Raider Pavilion, which will be located on the corner of Sixth Street and Red Raider Avenue, may not begin until the middle of January, Dean said.

## Improving communication

### Interpreter helps Tech students in class

BY CAREN CARNEFIX  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Dean of Students Office recently hired a full-time interpreter due to the increased number of deaf and hearing impaired students enrolled at Tech this fall, said James Whitfield, Tech's coordinator for interpretative services.

Although interpreters from the Lubbock Community Services for the Deaf attend classes and interpret lectures on a part-time basis, Whitfield is the first full-time interpreter Tech officials have hired.

The number of deaf and hearing impaired students enrolled at Tech increased from one to 12 this semester.

About eight of these students need interpretative assistance, Whitfield said.

"Some people are very oral and can read lips," he said.

University officials hired Whitfield Oct. 20 to assist the students in communicating with their professors.

He attends classes with individual students and interprets the lectures.

"I'm a form of communication," he said.

"I convey messages from the student to the teacher and to the teacher from the student. I don't help them

with their homework."

Whitfield, a state certified level III interpreter, worked for six years for the Amarillo Independent School District interpreting for high school students. His parents and sister are deaf.

"I'm an accomplished interpreter, but I haven't accomplished an education," he said. "That's what I'm working on now."

Though he has not decided on a major, Whitfield plans to pursue a career in education helping deaf people. He anticipates taking classes next semester, depending on the amount of time he has.

"(The deaf students) are pretty enthusiastic, and they're glad they have an interpreter," Whitfield said. "In my spare time, I'm still having to interpret, but I like the responsibility. I'm gonna try to do my very best to accommodate the students."

Officials in the Dean of Students Office plan to hire another full-time interpreter before the end of the semester, said Greg Elkins, associate dean of students.

"(Interpreters) are something that we've looked at, and it's something that we've needed," he said.

Whitfield can be reached through the Dean of Students Office at 742-2192.



Helping Out: James Whitfield, Texas Tech's new coordinator for interpretative services, helps hearing impaired students in a history class. Whitfield is a state certified interpreter and has worked in Amarillo.

## Attorneys set stage for court

DENVER (AP) — Lead Oklahoma City bombing prosecutor Larry Mackey is an eye-of-the-storm kind of guy, a fatherly figure, calming and methodical in the courtroom and rarely raising his voice or gesturing.

His opponent, lead defense attorney Michael Tigar, often is the storm, unpredictable and theatrical, a magician who pulls obscure bits of knowledge out of the air to prove his points.

Their sharply contrasting styles promise to set the stage for sharp drama when the bombing trial of Terry Nichols begins to unfold today.

"I think it's an interesting matchup," said Andrew Cohen, a Denver attorney and media analyst for the trials of Nichols and co-defendant Timothy McVeigh. "Mackey is low-key, very steady, sort of the turtle in the turtle and the hare story. Tigar is very flashy and dramatic and charismatic, much more a visible force than Mackey."

As different as the two antagonists are, so are the cases against Nichols and McVeigh, who was convicted and condemned to die for the April 19, 1995, bombing that killed 168 people.

The two men met in Army basic training in 1988 and forged a friendship on their shared dislike of government. McVeigh went on to become a decorated soldier in the Gulf War while Nichols left the service to care for his son.

## Opperman brings financial knowledge to Tech

BY JASON BERNSTEIN  
The University Daily

Texas Tech Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance John Opperman knows his economics.

His position places him in charge of the budget for Tech as well as the operating budget for the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Opperman took the vice chancellor for administration and finance position when it was created as part of the re-organization plan by Tech's new administration last year.

Opperman, a Lubbock native, graduated from Tech in 1977 before receiving his



Opperman

will be a part of the re-organization," Opperman said.

Opperman supervises facilities planning, communication services, as well as the financial issues pertaining to Tech and the HSC.

The planning and construction of the English/Philosophy/Education Complex and the animal science building top the list as major areas of facilities planning,

Opperman said.

Prior to coming to Tech, Opperman was the director of finance for the Texas Senate Finance Committee, chaired by then-senator John Montford.

"He is widely respected for his knowledge on fiscal affairs," Montford said. "He has an uncanny ability to remember facts and figures making him a top-of-the-line administrator."

Opperman currently teaches a section of economics at Tech.

"He is teaching one of the more challenging courses in economics," said Department of Economics and Geography Chairperson Joseph King. "A course for non-majors is always a bit more challeng-

ing for the instructor."

Opperman is familiar with the classroom environment.

"I taught at UT as well as high school before coming to Tech," Opperman said.

It would be a valuable addition to the department if Opperman could remain teaching for the entire academic year, King said.

Opperman said he wants to work closely with the students on campus.

"There is no formal process for the students to address their concerns," Opperman said.

"But I have basically designated myself to be in the position to listen to all of the students and their concerns."

## Separatists convicted by jury, face life in prison

ALPINE (AP) — Two separatists have been convicted of conspiring in the kidnapping that sparked the Republic of Texas group's armed standoff with hundreds of state troopers.

A Brewster County jury deliberated about two hours Friday before finding Republic leader Richard McLaren and Robert Otto guilty of engaging in organized criminal activity in the abduction of

Joe and Margaret Ann Rowe.

Neither man reacted as state District Judge Kenneth DeHart read the verdict.

Otto's attorney, Mike Barclay, said he wasn't surprised by the outcome.

"The animosity against these guys is pretty high," Barclay said.

McLaren and Otto could face up to life in prison and a \$10,000 fine when they are sentenced Tuesday by DeHart, who

postponed the sentencing following a defense request.

McLaren's attorney, Frank Brown of Alpine, also vowed an appeal.

"In 12 years, this is the best appellate case I've ever had," Brown said. "The evidence wasn't there."

The pair was accused of plotting the April 27 abduction, carried out by three of McLaren's followers, in the Davis

Mountains Resort, a rural community 175 miles southeast of El Paso.

The ensuing siege eventually involved 300 state troopers and Texas Rangers. It ended May 3 when most McLaren and other group members agreed to lay down their weapons.

The three accused abductors, Gregg and Karen Paulson and Richard Frank Keyes III are still awaiting trial.

## Au pair prosecutors unclear on plan if judge reduces charge

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Prosecutors said Sunday they had not decided whether to fight if British au pair Louise Woodward's murder conviction is reduced to manslaughter.

Superior Court Judge Hiller B. Zobel invited both sides to argue whether he should reduce Woodward's second-degree murder conviction to manslaughter, dismiss the verdict or order a new trial, the three options he is allowed under state law.

Woodward has denied cracking the skull of the 8-month-old boy in her charge.

Written motions were due today and a hearing was scheduled for Tuesday. Woodward's lawyers were expected to seek some change in the conviction and the prosecution said it was flexible only on the issue of a reduction.

"At this stage we would certainly appeal any decision to throw out the verdict or order a new trial," said Martha Coakley, one of the prosecutors.

"On the third issue, as to whether he reduces it or not, we oppose it, but if he were to do that we would evaluate at the time what action we would take."

The lead prosecutor, Gerard Leone Jr., told MSNBC "we would be reasonable" if the conviction is reduced to manslaughter "and listen to anything which is placed before us."



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## Professor honored for teaching style

BY JONATHAN CARROLL

The University Daily

Texas Tech students taking courses taught by Sally Simmons do not have to buy a textbook.

"I don't believe in textbooks," said Simmons, associate professor in the College of Education. "Textbooks tend to neutralize information and summarize it."

Instead, students in Simmons buy six in-depth books on particular topics pertaining to the education course.

"We don't cover as much, but we cover material in-depth," Simmons said.

Friday, Simmons unusual teaching methods were recognized when she received the Spencer A. Wells creative

excellence in teaching award.

"The purpose of the award is to recognize outstanding professors of Texas Tech," said Dudley Faver, executive director of the Dads and Moms Association.

"This is a prestigious award the (Dads and Moms) Association awards every year."

Simmons was selected from nominations open to all teaching departments in the university. The nominees were screened by the Faculty Honors and Awards Council, which presents five nominees to the Dads and Moms Association committee for the final selection.

Criteria for the award include adding to the university's teaching program by expanding it through addi-

tion, re-interpreting it through new application, re-adapting it for new needs or revitalizing it through a fresh approach.

The creativity for the award must be evident in teaching, and the effects of the faculty member's contribution should evidence itself in the strengthening, enhancing, extending and vitalizing in any of the areas in which the university demonstrates its interest in the student's growth academically and/or personally.

The award was presented during the Family Day banquet in the University Center Ballroom.

Simmons received her bachelor's degree in middle school education from the University of Northern Colorado in 1979. In 1986, Simmons ob-

tained her master's degree in middle school education. She received a doctorate in educational administration/curriculum and instruction in 1994 from the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

Simmons became a member of the Tech faculty in 1994 as an assistant professor in the department of curriculum and instruction.

Before coming to Tech, Simmons taught middle and elementary school in Colorado.

She worked as administrator and educator for 15 years in the Eaton Colorado School District.

"I believe people should major in education because you will make a real difference in people's lives," Simmons said.

### La Ventana wins prestigious award

The 1995-96 *La Ventana*, Texas Tech's yearbook, won a Pacemaker award Saturday at the College Media Advisers/Associate Collegiate Press annual convention in Chicago.

The Pacemaker is the highest award received in college journalism and is the equivalent to the

Pulitzer Prize.

Melissa Toombs, a senior advertising major from Houston, was editor of the award-winning book.

In *La Ventana's* category, books with more than 300 pages, only six schools won a Pacemaker.

The 1994-95 *La Ventana* also won the award.

### Bad weather diverts flight

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — An American Airlines jet broke off its approach at Orlando International Airport Sunday because of stormy weather and landed about 80 miles away in Tampa after the pilot declared a low-fuel emergency.

The plane, Flight 876 from Dallas, landed in Tampa without a problem.

"The pilot declared he had a minimum emergency fuel shortage, and the tower got him first in line to land," said American Airlines spokeswoman Mary Frances Fagan.

The MD-80 with 104 passengers and a crew of five landed at Tampa International Airport at 10:57 a.m., Fagan said. The plane refueled and continued on to Orlando.

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# Musician drops out of school to pursue dream

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN  
The University Daily

Chris Duarte dropped out of high school to become a musician and moved to Austin. His first gig was in an Italian restaurant, and he played for a plate of spaghetti. He has been working steadily to become a better guitarist every day since. At the age of 17, he began playing in clubs. Duarte has played with several musicians, but now he tours worldwide with his band, the Chris Duarte Group. Friday night, the band stopped at

Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 19th Street and Interstate 27. Duarte has been playing in Lubbock since the mid-1980s when he was a member of Junior Medlow and the Bad Boys. When he played with Medlow, Duarte was 22 and started touring out of Texas for the first time. "I started this band in '91, and we have been touring heavy ever since," he said. He was ranked at fourth in *Guitar World's* "Best Blues Guitarist" poll. The three people who finished in front of him were Eric Clapton, Buddy Guy and B.B. King.

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My favorite part of being a musician is inspiring younger players to start.”

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**Chris Duarte, singer**

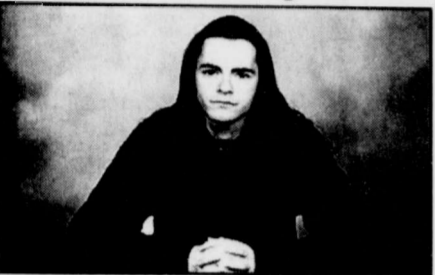
*Guitar Player* magazine readers picked Duarte as the "Best New Talent" in 1995.

Growing numbers of fans come to watch Duarte all over the world. "I have a good core base of fans," Duarte said. "I am on the cover of *Guitar and Bass* magazine in France. They are nuts about me in Japan. Everything is going very well in Japan." His following in Lubbock is growing, too. "He is a monster guitarist," said promoter Lane Arnold. "He always sells out his shows in Lubbock." All of these awards and fans mean a lot to Duarte and so does his success all over the world, but nothing makes him happier than influencing others, he said.

"My favorite part of being a musician is inspiring younger players to start," he said. "Every musician wants to make his or her mark on music or stand the test of time. I feel I have done that, at least for my lifetime. I have a lot of kids tell me 'You are my idol' or 'I wouldn't be playing the guitar if it wasn't for you.'" Duarte does not let the talk go to his head. "This is very humbling," he said. "It doesn't make me feel big-headed, it makes me feel I have more responsibility." Duarte released his sophomore al-

bum, *Talespin Headwack*, Sept. 16 and is currently touring all over the United States, from New York to Colorado. He tours in a van with the other two members of his band, bass player John Jordan and drummer Eric Tatuaka. "The band is very low maintenance," said Rey Roldan, publicist for Silverstone Records. "They don't tour with a manager. They just drive the van themselves." Duarte is growing in popularity, his album is doing well, and he knows what is next for him. "World domination," he said with a thoughtful pause, "and my own house."

# 'Rocky' leaves fond memories for actors



**JAMES WALKER/REPORTER**

The delightful debacle that is "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" has come and gone for another year, and it's something that no one who was there will soon forget. There was something in the air in that theater. Actually, there were a lot of things in the air — toast, rice, playing cards, underclothes — but there was something else. Dr. Frankenfurter said it best when he said, "It's not easy having a good time." For too many people, it isn't easy to have a good time, to make time for yourself. "Rocky" is a chance to let everything go — tests, papers, wearing ties, sitting behind a desk — and be someone you've always wanted to be for one night. Someone like Frankenfurter, dedicated to absolute pleasure, all the time, and to hell with anyone who gets in the way.

Of course, it killed him in the end. There was no way around it. That's part of the moral of the story, that there is a balance in every person between fun and responsibility, and there has to be a balance. I've helped with the show for three years now at Texas Tech. I can't take any credit for the amazing things that happened inside that theater. The cast, some of the most unusual and extraordinary people I've ever known, deserve all the praise that can be showered on them. If anyone wants to go up to a cast member and express their gratitude personally, I am nearly certain they would be receptive. The reason I do it is because, inside that theater, anything is possible. A dozen or more new faces, or "virgins," showed up each night not knowing what to expect, and a few short minutes later, when they found themselves standing in front of hundreds of people with their pants around their ankles, it seemed like the most natural thing in the world. Sadly, it could all be coming to an end this year. Our Brad, Magenta, our beloved Frank and others will all be graduating, moving on to other places and other times. But I'm moving on, too. There will be other shows in other cities, but it won't be this show, with these people

that I've cared about for the past three years. And, someday, I'll have children to take trick-or-treating, and I won't have

time for the "Time Warp" anymore. *James Walker is a senior journalism major from The Woodlands.*

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5 Take a breather  
10 Meat cut  
14 Offended  
15 Steel or brass  
16 Where the heart is?  
17 Drinking cups  
18 Old hat  
19 Uncap  
20 Kinds of containers  
23 Vase-shaped jug  
24 Stout  
25 Certain hair dyes  
28 Scales  
33 Noted violin maker  
34 Soup holders  
35 Court concern  
36 Youngsters  
37 Bitter drug  
38 Current fashion  
39 Greek vowel  
40 African antelope  
41 Took on  
42 Convention participant  
44 Harsh  
45 — sister  
46 Farmland piece  
47 Kinds of containers  
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56 Fable lesson  
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28 Famous frontiersman  
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## Off the ground

### Fear leads to understanding of hidden messages



AMY OSMULSKI/  
EDITOR

long as there isn't a small child behind me with a toy plane repeatedly crashing it into the side of the plane. "Boom, boom, boom. We're going down. Watch it burn."

As I sat in the terminal at Dallas, I noticed a few odd things about flying and airports in general.

When a plane lands, someone comes over the speaker system and says, "We are pleased to announce the arrival of Flight 666 from Allentown." Sometimes they even say happy.

Are they really pleased or happy? Does it give the airline and airline workers great joy that a plane arrives at its destination?

And why?

Is it because they really like all the pilots or because they're relieved the plane actually made it down in one piece?

And then there's the "No Smoking" signs all over the plane. Planes have been non-smoking for a while now. Are people that stupid that you have to tell them something that is common knowledge? Or do the airlines just really like the non-smoking signs on the plane? Maybe it's extra decor.

And to keep people from smoking, they put up smoke detectors in the plane and bathroom — because they won't be able to smell it in an airtight metal can.

My favorite thing is the pilot's

"Flight attendants prepare for arrival." Or "Flight attendants prepare for departure." Because they can't tell the plane is about to take off or land. They've just been sitting up there twirling their hair waiting to serve another spicy Bloody Mary.

The pilots just like to have their thumb on everything, I know.

The plane all of a sudden drops 12,000 feet and the pilot picks up his walkie-talkie — "Sorry folks, we're experiencing a little turbulence."

Turbulence? No, it's more like let's see how scared we can get all the passengers. Yes, I know. They take turns letting go of the handle bars seeing who can get the most gasps and screams out of the group.

I hate to fly. But I have a choice in airlines, and American Airlines appreciates my business.

Amy Osmulski is a senior journalism major from Big Spring.

## Tech deserves loyalty through everything



APRIL CASTRO/  
REPORTER

The weather was perfect for a Saturday afternoon football game. The beat of the drums could be heard down below as the Red Raider football team ran onto the field. The air was filled with excitement as spectators young and old alike cheered the team as they prepared to take on the 12th ranked Kansas State Wildcats.

From all outward appearance, it seemed that Texas Tech students were

filled with pride for their school - I certainly was.

But then, it all changed when the fight started to look ominous.

I have never been more ashamed of my school than I was Saturday, when students actually booed each time the offense took the field. I could hardly believe my ears when students sitting next to me began to yell "Zebbie, go home," and then proceeded to hurl expletives at the entire Tech offense.

What a change from last weekend's prideful boasting to the nearby Aggie spectators.

I am a Tech supporter through and through. I attend Tech because I love the school. I may not agree with everything the administration does and am certainly disappointed with the NCAA violations and approaching punishment, but I still love this school. Sure, I've seen the offense looking better, but I cannot imagine booing the team because they are struggling.

What must it have looked like to visiting Wildcat fans sitting near the student section to hear our own students shouting profanity to Tech football players?

How can we expect others to respect our school when even our own students do not?

I think the worst part of the students behavior happened when a Tech football player was injured on the field. A girl below me actually said she hoped it was Zebbie. What kind of person actually hopes another human being is injured? I was amazed at her cold-heartedness.

My point in writing this column is not simply to rant and rave, but more in hopes of reviving the pride and school spirit we had in our Red Raiders when we beat the Aggies last week for the third consecutive year.

After all, now more than ever, we have every reason to be spirited, even with the frustrating loss to Kansas State.

Tech has a very good chance of going to the Big 12 Championship game, and it all will be determined in the next few weeks, so, hopefully students will support their team through thick and thin. After all, we all are still Red Raiders, even after a loss.

April Castro is a junior journalism major from Sonora.



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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### UD should support Tech throughout

**To the Editor:** What was the purpose of running the headline of "Third Time's a Charm" in the Oct. 27 edition of *The UD*? Was the staff of *The UD* not aware that Tech has beaten Texas A&M THREE YEARS IN A ROW? My first thought was that, maybe someone was just unaware, but then I said nope there is no way *The UD* wouldn't be up to date on this record. So I did some investigating. I looked into last Friday's paper to look at the football picks for the weekend and lo and behold what did I see? Both *The UD* Sports Editor, Brent Dirks, and the Editor, Amy Osmulski, picked A&M to win over Tech (so maybe they WEREN'T aware of the past record). But how could you forget Zach's interception or Sammy's wide open catch and run to the endzone?

It is not an issue of being wrong or right, it is about a little thing called PRIDE. I would rather pick Tech over anybody in the NCAA and show my pride in the school than pick the favored team, whoever they may be — and to pick the kids from College Station? Now that just makes my stomach turn. The A&M rivalry is the biggest one that Tech has, and to pick the school that follows the lead of a collie had to have been one of the

worst things I have seen in *The UD* this year.

Last year some members of *The UD* picked A&M to win, which makes me wonder just where does your loyalty lie?

So I ask you, please don't ever sell out Tech again. These guys work too hard not to have your support. Listen to Kristie Rieken (10-28) when she questions "Whatever happened to the days of supporting people/teams through thick and thin in good times and bad?" Are you with us or are you against us?

Dustin Burnett  
senior  
biology

### People must get along, not judge

**To the Editor:** I have found from recent articles and letters to the editor, Christians have been getting a negative reputation ever since Mel White was here. I have heard people calling Christians hypocrites, and I also have heard Christians lashing out at these types of comments. I only wish to bring up the point that this accomplishes nothing except mud being thrown in each other's faces.

Personally, I am a Christian, and I do sin just like everyone else.

I will be the first to tell you that. I

don't claim to be perfect and live every minute according to the teachings of the Bible, but I try my hardest to do so. As a Christian, I am not here to condemn or judge anyone for their beliefs or actions. If I pointed a finger at someone, I have to remember that the others are pointing back at me. I don't wish to throw a Bible at someone and tell them they need to live according to the book. I only wish to live as an example and let the light shine through me as best I know how. That is the greatest ministry I can offer people.

I only hope that people can realize (Christian or not), that we are all here for the long haul, and none of us should judge another for their actions. Leave the judging up to a higher court and just be friends.

Jeff Wall  
junior  
vocal music education

### Columnist off with childish views

**To the Editor:** This is in response to two articles, the first being "Jerks need recognition from society," Oct. 21, and the second, "Growing up comes quickly, beware of signs," Oct. 28. When I first read the "jerk" article, I could not believe what I was

reading, that someone is actually so childish as to believe that "jerkiness" could actually be compared to child illegitimacy. In response to the author's two rhetorical questions — yes, a female dog knows what she is, and a donkey does know that he is a jack-ass.

They might not be able to tell you that because they can't speak as we can, but they know.

I thought that I would like to welcome Ms. Mitchell to the real world, where if you do tell someone to "shove it" in an interview, and there is nothing you can do about it. Then, after reading the Oct. 28 article, I realized that Ms. Mitchell thought she had entered adulthood, but apparently she has a true misconception of what being an "adult is." You are not an adult if you "do your own laundry... wash your own dishes... or pay your bills on time."

The time when you become an adult is when you aren't so childish and self-indulged as to cry to the world about how pitiful your life is because you have to wash dishes. My last response is to *The UD*.

I believe in freedom of the press, but how could you be so foolish as to hire a columnist that is so childish and arrogant?

John Darst  
freshman  
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## Kansas State scrapes by Tech 13-2 in defensive struggle

BY HEATH ROBINSON  
The University Daily

There aren't too many football teams in the nation that can say they scored just one touchdown in their last three games and are still in first place. Texas Tech is one of them.

The Red Raiders (4-4 overall, 3-2 Big 12) lost a 13-2 struggle to No. 12 Kansas State (7-1 overall, 4-1 Big 12) Saturday.

But thanks to Texas A&M's 28-25 overtime win against Oklahoma State, the Red Raiders remain in a first-place tie in the Big 12 South Division with the Cowboys and Aggies.

"We didn't lose any ground," Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge said. "It's a very disappointing loss for this team. But we still control where we go."

In order for Tech to win the South Division, Tech will need to find an offense. The dormant Red Raiders could muster only 117 yards and six

first downs against the No. 5 defense in the country.

Despite a stellar day by the Tech defense, which itself gave up only 198 yards on the day to the Wildcats, the Tech offense failed to capitalize.

Tech coach Spike Dykes said the loss was frustrating for the Red Raiders.

"Talk about having a frustrating day at the office," Dykes said. "We couldn't muster anything up. They're the No. 5 defense in the country, and there's a reason for it."

For Tech, it continued a disturbing trend. Against No. 1 Nebraska, No. 25 Texas A&M and No. 12 Kansas State, the Red Raiders are averaging 153 yards per game and have managed just one touchdown.

Saturday marked the return of Donnie Hart, Tech's leading receiver, after he missed the Nebraska and Texas A&M games with a strained hamstring. But Lethridge and Hart connected just two times for 19 yards.

Lethridge was 8-for-27 with 64 yards passing, and the Red Raiders punted 14 times on the day.

"There just wasn't much there," Lethridge said. "I made some bad plays, and they had a good pass rush. It was just tough."

The lone bright spot for Tech was its defense. Led by All-American candidate Montae Reagor at defensive end, the Red Raiders allowed just 23 yards in the first quarter and registered the only Tech points of the day.

After Tech forced starting quarterback Michael Bishop out of the game for a short stint, Wildcat quarterback Jonathan Beasley hooked up on an 80-yard touchdown pass to Gavin Peries, but a holding penalty nullified the play.

From the 7-yard line on the next play, Duane Price and Stoney Garland forced Beasley into an intentional grounding in the endzone, resulting in a safety and a 2-0 Tech lead.

"I thought we just played terrific

on defense," Dykes said. "John Goodner (Tech's defensive coordinator) is one of the best in the country. He comes up with great game plans every week."

For the most part, Tech contained Bishop. The junior transfer from Blinn (Texas) Junior College managed just 13 yards rushing and 69 passing and was intercepted three times.

But for Tech, the story remained failing to cash in on Wildcat mistakes. With Kansas State leading 6-2 in the fourth quarter, Reagor picked off a Bishop screen pass at the Wildcat 13-yard line and headed for the end zone.

But Reagor could not shake Bishop, who brought Reagor down at the three.

Two plays later, Lethridge fumbled at the goal line after the ball was hit by linebacker Jeff Kelly, and safety Lamar Chapman recovered.

Lethridge thought he was in for the score before the ball popped loose.



John Woelke/The University Daily  
**Struggle:** Red Raider free safety Dane Johnson pulls down Wildcat quarterback Jonathan Beasley in No. 12 Kansas State's 13-2 defeat of Tech.

"I'll have to see the replay, but I thought I was in for sure," Lethridge said. "I hope I wasn't, because that would really be disappointing if I was

in and didn't get the call." The 38,322 people that did show up Saturday booed Lethridge constantly through the fourth quarter.

## Raider volleyball splits pair of Big 12 matches

BY CHARLIE RAPIER  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech volleyball team split a pair of Big 12 home matches this weekend as the Red Raiders were defeated by Kansas State Friday but pounded Kansas Saturday.

The weekend did not start off well

for Tech as Kansas State handily defeated the Red Raiders in four games. Things looked better for Tech Saturday as the Red Raiders blew out Kansas in three straight games.

The split moved Tech to 19-6 overall and 6-5 in Big 12.

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said he was not pleased with the Red Raiders Fri-

day against Kansas State.

"We did not execute to our potential and missed some great opportunities," Nelson said. "The game was good, but Kansas State's offense adjusted and executed just the same as last time we met them in Manhattan."

Saturday proved to have greener pastures for Tech with an impressive

win over Kansas.

Nelson made one change in Tech's starting lineup with the first-ever start of sophomore outside hitter Heather Fife.

"It was really exciting getting to start for the first time," Fife said. "Everyone was relaxed, and I felt like I fit into the lineup."

## Tech soccer finishes season with two straight victories

The Texas Tech soccer team captured a 2-1 victory Friday over Stephen F. Austin in Nacogdoches

After scoring a goal early in the second half, the Red Raiders put the game away in the 89th minute

of play when sophomore forward Kristy Frantz scored to give Tech the 2-1 win.

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# Nightlife tickets going fast

Series includes James Earl Jones, Ballet Hispanico, Valentine's Day Jazz Show



Courtesy Photo

Ballet Hispanico dancers Alessandra Corona and Pedro Ruiz perform "When Dreams Explode," a dance choreographed by David Rousseve to the music of Selena. Ballet Hispanico, a dance troupe that performs contemporary Hispanic dances, will appear at 8 p.m. in the University Center March 12, 1998.

For \$35.35, you can eat at McDonald's for a week, see five movies, or maybe even pay your phone bill. But eating seven Big Macs with fries, spending five more Fridays at the local Cinemark, and writing yet another check to your good friends at Southwestern Bell might not sound like such a good time.

Wouldn't you rather listen to the voice of James Earl Jones, spend Valentine's Day grooving to the music of Ramsey Lewis and Billy Taylor, experience the innovative Hispanic dance created by Ballet Hispanico of New York, and see, in total, seven live performances and lectures by world-renowned personalities and performers?

Throughout January, February and March, Nightlife will present some of the highest-quality and most diverse entertainment in Lubbock.

The programs brought to the Texas Tech campus through the Nightlife Spring Surprise Series are sponsored by University Center Cultural Events and the students in UC Programs.

And for only \$35.35 (or \$70.70 if you're not a Tech student), you can enjoy all seven events Nightlife will offer this Spring.

Other than the fact that the Nightlife Spring Surprise Series is discounted more than 20 percent from regular event prices, purchasing the series also offers another significant advantage.

By purchasing a series now, you can guarantee you'll get a ticket to those events (like James Earl Jones) that are certain to sell out.

You may also choose your seats immediately, instead of waiting until the individual events go on sale about two weeks prior to each program.

But hurry! The Nightlife Spring Surprise Series is available only through Nov. 21, and only 75 will be sold.

For more information, or to purchase the Nightlife Spring Surprise Series, stop by the UC Ticket Booth on the second floor of the UC or call 742-3610.

You can also check out Nightlife's web page at [www.ttu.edu/uc/nightlife](http://www.ttu.edu/uc/nightlife) for more information about events.

Nightlife Spring Surprise Series Schedule	
Event	Date
Jonathan Kozol Lecture by renowned author and social activist	1/27/98
The Spencers Magic show	1/28/98
Dael Orlandersmith in <i>Monster</i> One-woman theatrical presentation	2/10/98
Ramsey Lewis & Billy Taylor Valentine's Day Jazz Piano Concert	2/14/98
Zev Kedem Lecture by Holocaust Survivor	2/17/98
James Earl Jones Lecture by world-renowned actor	2/24/98
Ballet Hispanico Contemporary Hispanic Dance	3/12/98

All events begin at 8 p.m. in the TTU UC Events subject to change. Call 742-3610 for more information.

## Dates to Know

Nov. 4

Nov. 7

Nov. 8

• Habitacion...  
p.m. & 1-4 p.m.  
volunteer  
• Food Bank...  
Plains Food Bank...  
742-3621 to sign up

Nov. 12

• International Film Festival...  
Not Rated, 92 minutes...  
\$2 TTU Students, \$4 All Others  
• Tech Unplugged...  
noon,  
UC Courtyard

Nov. 18

• Doug Smith piano concert, 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre, \$4 TTU Students, \$8 All Others

## Doom Generation appears in UC, last film of semester

University Center Programs Films Committee presents *The Doom Generation*, the final film of the fall semester in its Independent Film Series on November 7 at 7 p.m. in the University Center Allen Theatre. Tickets for Tech students cost \$2 and \$4 for all others.

Directed by Gregg Araki, *The Doom Generation* chronicles the journey of three natural born byproducts of a decaying America sent careening through a nocturnal wasteland of mini-marts, motels and open highways. The launching pad for Araki's searing, twisted assault is the boyfriend/girlfriend relationship between the naive and likable Jordan White (James Duval) and his crystal-meth charged femme fatale, Amy Blue (Rose McGowan). Enter Xavier Red (Johnathan Schaech), an ambisexual drifter who is initially rescued by the couple and returns the favor by unleashing his karmic maelstrom on them.

Music by The Jesus and Mary Chain, Nine Inch Nails, Cocteau Twins, Love and Rockets, Showdiver, Curve and Meat Beat Manifesto. Color, 85 minutes, Rated R for sexual situations, violence, language.

## Smart Fest combines Tech's brightest

If you've always thought your organization was the most intelligent on campus, now is the time to prove it. Put your wits and knowledge on the line as you compete against fellow students in the first Inter-organizational Smart Fest by HON and UC Programs.

All registered student organizations are invited to submit one team of four members to compete in a fast-paced quiz bowl to answer questions in four-round matches. Any subject is fair game, everything from popular culture (including sports, arts and current events) to math and science.

Smart Fest will occur Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Entries are due to the Honors Office, room 103 Holden Hall, by Friday.

Prizes will be awarded to the top two teams. The name of the winning organization will be engraved on a trophy that will remain in their possession until the next year's Smart Fest competition.

The winning team will compete against a team of distinguished faculty members. This is the ultimate chance to prove your organization is smarter than the Tech administration. Competing this year will be Provost John Burns, Vice President James Brink, Associate Dean of Graduate Studies Monty Strauss and Director of Honors Gary Bell.

Participants may be eligible for regional and national competition. For more information or to register a team, contact Darin Bell through the Honors Office at 742-1828, or e-mail at [honors@ttu.edu](mailto:honors@ttu.edu).

## 'Tech CAN Share' food drive supports Lubbock's hungry and homeless

As the holiday season approaches, it is time for the Texas Tech community to begin thinking about ways to serve Lubbock citizens in need. The Community Action Network is sponsoring a variety of activities throughout the holiday season during the annual "Spirit of Sharing." One particular program, the "Tech CAN Share Food Drive," is a great way to be involved in service and make a difference in the Lubbock community.

"Continued participation of the Tech community in the food drive is vital," said Kim Lovelace, Tech food drive coordinator.

"I hope people realize that this is an annual event and that they will participate this year and help Tech contribute 25,000 pounds of food to the Lubbock community." The 25,000 pound goal is less than

one can of food per student and faculty/staff member.

Reports from the National Coalition for the Homeless indicate that up to 12 million people have experienced hunger and homelessness in the 1990s. Here in Lubbock, it is estimated that one in four children go to bed hungry at night. All of the food collected in this year's food drive will serve hungry and homeless people in Lubbock.

There are opportunities for everyone in the campus community to get involved in the Tech CAN Share Food Drive. Departments, offices and Residence Halls can establish a collection box for employees and students.

Faculty members can have "Tech Day" in their classrooms where students are asked to bring in one or two cans of food. Student organi-

zations can have a can of food be an "admission" to a meeting or activity.

This year's food drive theme is "Hungry for Change," and CAN will be collecting spare change to donate to the South Plains Bank. Individuals can donate their spare change and also staff the Food Drive Collection tables in the University Center Courtyard during Nov. 17-26 from 1-4 p.m. While the official collection dates in the UC don't begin until Nov. 17, groups are encouraged to register for the food drive and begin collecting cans now.

If you have questions about the food drive or would like to register your office, department, or organization, please stop by the UC Activities Office or call 742-3621.

HURRY!! The Spring Surprise Series is only available until 11/21!!!

### Nightlife 97-98 Spring Surprise Series

For only **\$35.35** (if you're a Tech student) or **\$70.70** (if you're not) you can purchase the Nightlife Spring Surprise Series, which includes one ticket to each of the performances and lectures listed below:

- Jonathan Kozol 1/27/98
- The Spencers 1/28/98
- Dael Orlandersmith 2/10/98
- Ramsey Lewis & Billy Taylor 2/14/98
- Zev Kedem 2/17/98
- James Earl Jones 2/24/98
- Ballet Hispanico 3/12/98

Get the Spring Surprise Series, and make sure you get James Earl Jones tickets before they sell out!!!

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