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## Group files grievance against Tech

**Faculty association says university violated first amendment rights**

**BY DANIEL KERR**  
The University Daily

Several Texas Tech senior administrators were named in a grievance, filed by the Texas Faculty Association, on behalf of a Tech faculty member and researcher for violating her first amendment right to free speech.

James Brunjes, vice president for financial affairs; Robert Sweazy, senior vice president for research; David Schmidly, vice president for research and graduate studies; and Frances Grogan, director of Internal Audit were named in the grievance.

Kathleen Hennessey, a Tech professor and director of the International Center for Informatics Research, led the oppo-

sition to Tech's Master Plan to build a golf course and luxury housing on native short grassland used for research and teaching. Shortly thereafter, Tech's Internal Audit department audited ICIR and implemented several "operational procedures," which Hennessey and the Texas Faculty Association believe restrict her research.

Hennessey and the Texas Faculty Association believe the actions by Tech administrators are a direct result of her first amendment expression of free speech on an issue of public interest.

"Truly, Tech has the right to question how any Tech faculty member or director of a center is spending resources," said Charles Zucker, executive director of the Texas Faculty Association. "What makes this smell to the high heavens is that it

seems like Tech is harassing Dr. Hennessey. An excellent example of that is that the Internal Auditor took the draft report to administrators and regents first, instead of Dr. Hennessey."

Tech's operating policy 71.02.4a states that the internal auditor must discuss recommended changes of operations with the supervisor of the function being audited before the issuance of the draft audit report. Operating policy 71.02.5a states, "When the field work is completed, a draft of findings, pertinent information and recommendations will be formulated and submitted to the audited department's management."

Hennessey said she wants a personal apology from Grogan, among other redresses.

### TFA vs. TTU

The Texas Faculty Association filed a grievance on behalf of the Texas Tech professor Kathleen Hennessey against the following administrators:

- James Brunjes
- Robert Sweazy
- David Schmidly
- Frances Grogan

"(Grogan) faxed me a 27-page draft audit report that had already been circulated to senior administrators at Texas Tech in violation of Texas Tech operating policy," she said. "Then she allowed

me only two days to respond, and the operating policy says 10."

Brunjes said he does not know what Hennessey is talking about, but Zucker said Tech administrators do not want the situation with Hennessey to get out.

"In my experience, when a university starts violating its own procedures, it points to the fact that they are up to no good," Zucker said. "I believe the goal was to get Dr. Hennessey to resign or come up with some pretext to actually remove her as director or even fire her."

Another incident which troubles the Texas Faculty Association occurred when Hennessey reported an alleged forgery of her signature on Tech documents to the internal auditor who failed to investigate.

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## Charge removed from NCAA list

**BY GINGER POPE**  
The University Daily

Although Texas Tech officials left the NCAA Infractions Committee Hearings with one fewer charge, no one wants to speak too soon.

Tech President Donald Haragan said the NCAA decided to throw out one major charge, but the infractions committee still could decide the charge needs to stand.

"We're not saying anything about it except that the NCAA decided not to push that charge any further," Haragan said.

The NCAA Infractions Committee hearings wrapped up Saturday after two full days of deliberations.

"I think the atmosphere was very serious," he said. "It was a very fair hearing."

The infractions committee, made up of five members, has about 10 to 12 weeks to make their decision about whether Tech should receive sanctions on top of the already self-imposed sanctions. But Haragan be-



lieves it will take about six weeks before a decision is made.

Tech Chancellor

John Montford said some additional information was presented at the hearing, but no new issues.

"The committee members were well prepared and had read case summaries. They had a significant knowledge of the situation," Montford said.

The infractions hearing was closed because of several factors, he said. These include the NCAA being an educational agency, not a government one, and also to protect the privacy of student-athletes.

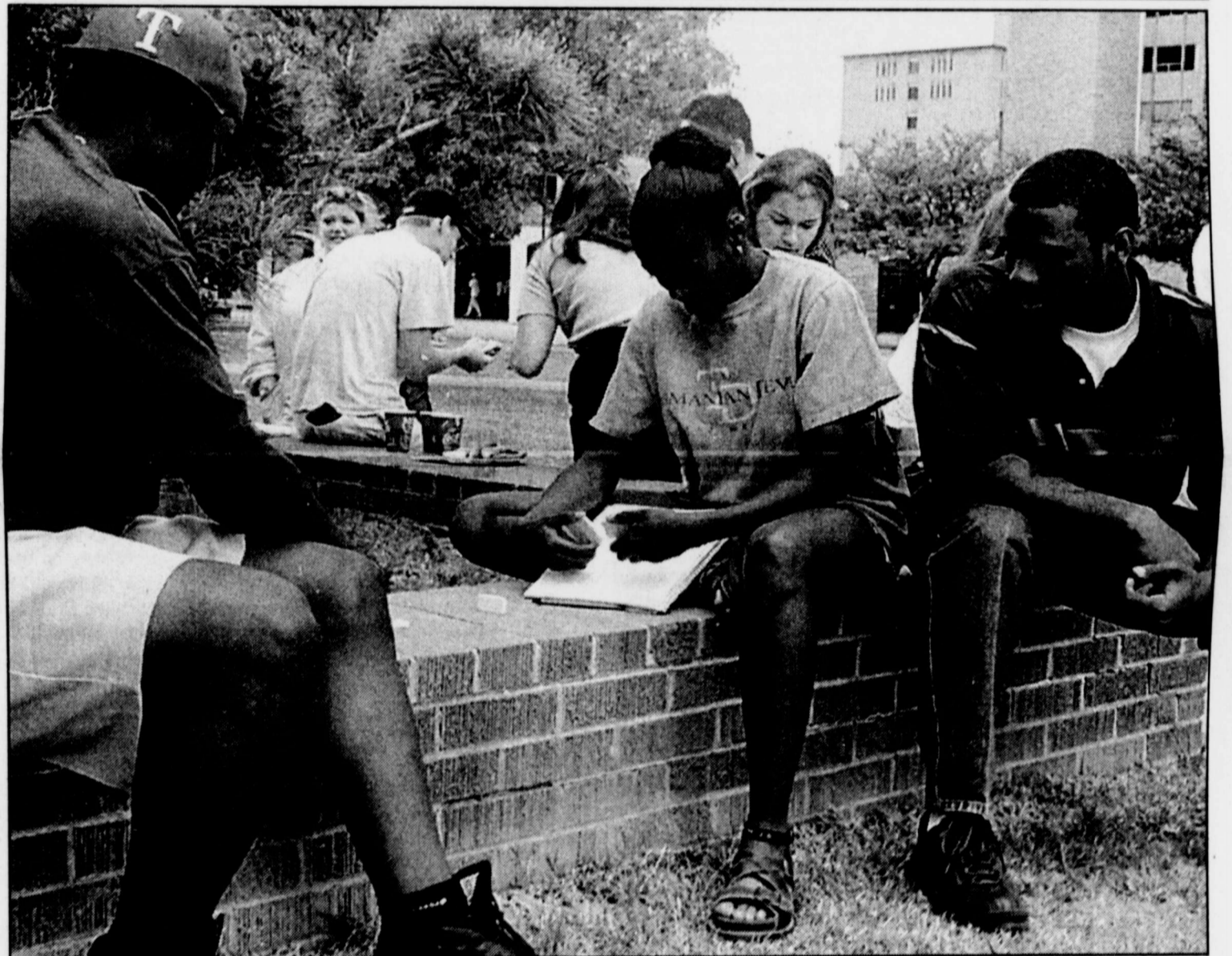
As a result of a 20-month long investigation, Tech received allegations from the NCAA for lack of institutional control, playing ineligible athletes and others.

Haragan said he is not sure Tech will receive more sanctions, but if any

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**Taking a break:** Texas Tech students Jamaal Crisp, Danielle Chapman and Josephus Howard play dominoes at the Wiggins Residence Hall barbecue Sunday.

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The University Daily



## Microsoft says lawyers have case 'cold'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork, hired by a chief competitor to Microsoft, cautioned Sunday that antitrust lawsuits by the Justice Department should be rare but that government action against Microsoft "is one of those rare cases."

"Their documents... display a clear intent to monopolize, to prevent any competition from springing up," Bork said. "And they have used a variety of restrictive practices to prevent that kind of competition."

Charles "Rick" Rule, a legal consultant to Microsoft, which makes the software used on most home computers, responded that recent claims against the company "frankly don't stand up to scrutiny."

Bork, who appeared on CBS' "Face the Nation," has been hired by Netscape Communications Corp. to lobby the Justice Department to file an antitrust case against Microsoft.

Netscape's Internet browser, used by an estimated 60 percent of people on the World Wide Web, is the biggest competitor of Microsoft's Internet Explorer.

A browser is software that lets people view information on the Internet.

Bork, a former federal judge with a conservative reputation for opposing government intervention in the marketplace, cited what he described as restrictive agreements between Microsoft and Internet companies that limited how the Internet companies could promote

Netscape's browser.

"Only a knee-jerk conservative would say there's never a case for antitrust," said Bork, who also called Microsoft "a very good company, a great American success story."

"A monopolization case ought to be a rare thing, and this is one of those rare cases."

Microsoft's Rule, also on CBS, called the contracts "very legitimate cross-marketing agreements... where we said, 'If we refer customers to you, you can't switch them to competitors.'"

But he noted that Microsoft had already, under intense scrutiny by the Justice Department, announced changes in those contracts to make them less restrictive.

## Justice research examines reason for criminal behavior

**Abuse common among inmates**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost half the female inmates and 13 percent of jailed men have been abused sexually or physically at least once in their lives, according to a profile of the nation's local jail inmates released Sunday.

More than a quarter of the women — 27 percent — and 3 percent of men said the abuse included rape.

Large numbers of the inmates grew up in single-parent homes, were children of disolute parents or spent at least part of their childhood in homes on welfare or in public housing.

More than a third — 36 percent — said they were unemployed before their most recent arrest.

The study by the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics paints pictures of broken lives and gives clues to why more than half a million people ran afoul of local authorities last year.

"The tragedy is that people who have been victimized often become victimizers themselves," said Eric E. Sterling, president of the Washington-based Criminal Justice Policy

Foundation. "It's a cycle we could break, but it involves some expense. As a society, we haven't put our resources there."

Another expert, Raymond Bell of Pennsylvania's Lehigh University, said the study probably understates the frequency of inmates who have been abused.

Bell, who has directed two other national studies for the Justice Department, said past studies have pointed to similar findings.

"One of the things coming out in the juvenile courts is more and more boys are reporting sexual abuse and incest in ways that 10 years ago they weren't," Bell said.

"It's just the tip of the iceberg."

In the latest study, the bureau said 20 percent of inmates were seeking work, 16 percent were not looking, and "almost half reported income of less than \$600 a month during the month before their arrest."

Sterling said misbehaving children simply have fewer opportunities for help in poor families.

## Presidential one-liners steal the show

**Clinton pokes fun at recent problems**

WASHINGTON (AP) — For one night, President Clinton was a comedian — and stole the show with a string of one-liners that poked fun at his recent globetrotting and the rhetoric of regret he uttered while abroad.

With Paula Jones watching from a rear table and celebrities like Warren Beatty and Sharon Stone in the room, the president gave hired comedian Ray Romano a run for his money Saturday night at the 84th annual dinner of the White House



Clinton CBS sitcom

"Everybody Loves Raymond," Clinton quipped: "Everybody loves Raymond? I can't stand a guy with a 100 percent approval rating."

"All over, TV executives are asking what can possibly fill the gaping hole on Thursday night once 'Seinfeld' goes off the

air," Clinton continued.

"I've got it: Congress on C-SPAN. Now there's a show about nothing."

He opened with a deadpan spoof of the greetings that he gave in his six-nation African tour — and, in a takeoff of his agonizing over an apology for slavery, expressed official "regret" for a number of things.

"It took until 1930 to welcome Pluto into the community of planets, and that was wrong," Clinton said.

"And I am so sorry about

disco. I mean, that whole era of leisure suits and bean bag chairs and lava lamps, ... that was wrong."

"Then, there's the Susan B. Anthony dollar. It did look too much like a quarter."

He told the crowd of 2,600 journalists and guests in the Washington Hilton ballroom that he was pleased to be visiting America.

"This Washington is a very special place, and Hillary and I will never forget our visit here," he said.

## Biomedical sciences receives grant

BY ANJELA ANAYA  
The University Daily

Texas Tech's graduate school of biomedical sciences received more than \$300,000 from a U.S. Department of Education grant.

The \$302,664 will help support students with a career interest in secondary education and basic sciences in a program called the Graduate Assistantship in Areas of National Need.

The grant is aimed at graduate students interested in obtaining a science-related Ph.D. degree with the goal of becoming involved directly or indirectly in the kindergarten through 12th grade teaching profession.

The approved basic science programs are cell biology and anatomy, microbiology and immunology, pharmacology, molecular biology and bio-

chemistry and physiology.

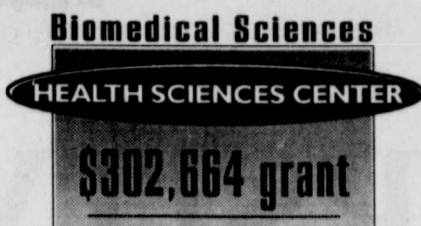
Johannes Everse, professor in the biological sciences graduate school, applied for the grant.

Everse said the program is "specifically aimed at graduate students interested in becoming involved in the teaching profession."

Everse said he applied for the grant because of a lack of knowledge about the availability of the Department of Education grant for graduate science students.

"I thought, why not put in our two cents worth because nobody knew that these kinds of grants existed," he said.

The program will be successful if



enough students want to participate, Everse said.

"My job, between now and then, is to find students in interested getting a

Ph.D.," Everse said. "I encourage students to give me a call, so we can get an application from them."

Graduates can climb up the academic ladder as secondary school system teachers or teach at college, he said.

"There is always a possibility in becoming a principal or superintendent of a school district," Everse said. "The administrative ladder is open in that."

La Jean Chaffin, professor of microbiology and immunology and grant

committee member, said the students bachelor's degree is offered to provide graduates involved in science education development to school districts.

"Individuals with these kinds of skills would be of value to use that training for science education in public school systems," she said.

Chaffin said science education development graduates do not necessarily go back into the classroom.

The federal grant will pay 75 percent of the student's education with Tech contributing the remaining 25 percent. This will cover tuition and fees, plus an annual stipend of \$14,500.

Four positions are open in the program which is scheduled to start August 15.

For more information, contact Everse at 743-2506.

### NCAA

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are given an appeal could be made.

"Let's just wait and see. Obviously we think our sanctions are sufficient," he said.

Some reports were made that another charge concerning Tech athletic administrators paid for athlete's TASP tests, was added to the NCAA's list of 18, but Montford said this charge already was included in a self audit, and it

was not an allegation.

Tech already has self-imposed sanctions of a three-year, program-wide probation with a number of reductions in scholarships and recruitment visits. Other sanctions include Tech's withdrawal from the 1997 Men's NCAA Basketball Tournament and withdrawal of 1997 Big 12 Football Championship and bowl consideration.

## Man's amnesia may have been prompted by stress

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A man who left his wife and well-paying job in Texas and turned up months later suffering from amnesia is finding support among the family he spurned.

Gwen Walter, who spent months worrying about her husband, rushed to Tampa when she heard he was alive and well.

"I said, 'Kirk, I'm your wife,'" Gwen Walter recalled. "I know you don't remember me, but I need a hug."

The next day she returned home without him: Kirk Walter had decided to stay in Tampa, where he now goes by the name Stefan Bradley.

Some experts say Walter's memory loss could be traced to his tangled family history: he married his stepmother.

Gwen Walter doesn't believe her switch from stepmother to wife caused Kirk Walter's amnesia.

"That has nothing to do with it," Gwen Walter said.

"That was old news. We have been married 10 years now."

Walter, 30, said he woke up a year ago in a train station in Connecticut not knowing who he was. He assumed a new name and went to work at a nearby marina, where he met a University of Tampa student and went with her when she returned to school last fall.

In Houston, Walter left his 51-year-old wife, a home and a \$65,000-a-year job at a consulting firm.

Experts say that while his story may seem implausible, Walter has exhibited true signs of a rare form of amnesia known as dissociative fugue, in which the sufferer leaves behind all autobiographical memory.

"His actions are... consistent with true amnesia," said Dr. Robert Miller, who teaches forensic psychiatry at the University of Colorado.

"That story sounds much more typical of a genuine state."

There were signs he may have planned his departure, however, *The St. Petersburg Times* reported. His computer had been pawned, his company car was found at an Austin airport and beard hair was found in the trunk. He was in debt, the newspaper said.

Doctors say many people find the story hard to believe because their only experience with amnesia is from television or movies. The idea of faking amnesia to escape a bad situation seems more believable than the actual illness.

Just 2 percent of recorded cases are psychologically induced fugue, which can be traced to severe emotional shock or stress.

Many sufferers have been sexually abused and, as a defense mechanism, the mind blocks out the memories that cause anxiety.

Miller said it is common for amnesia sufferers to live with emotional stress for years until it finally becomes too much to handle.

## Rare sea turtles found nesting in South Texas

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A pair of rare sea turtles has turned up on a South Texas beach.

What's even more unusual — and encouraging — is that both Kemp's ridleys laid eggs.

Saturday's discoveries were a triumph for an ongoing federal program at Padre Island National Seashore to save the approximately 3,000 turtles that exist.

A beach visitor reported the first turtle at 9 a.m. on Mustang Island.

The turtle team found it, watched it cover 93 pingpong-ball-sized eggs and caught it.

Then they heard the report of the second turtle, discovered by two turtle patrollers.

Scientists placed the two turtles' eggs, 190 in all, in incubators and captured the turtles, said Donna Shaver, a U.S. Geological Survey research biologist who directs the Kemp's ridley recovery program.

Shaver's team drew blood from the

two turtles, tagged them, placed satellite transmitters on them and set them free. Each weighs 80 to 100 pounds.

The transmitters will keep track of the turtles, and the group may be able to claim another bunch of eggs if the turtles return to shore.

One of the two turtles was from the 13,500 that have been raised in captivity and set free through the federal program, Shaver said.

Its tag showed that it was born in

1984.

The other had no tag and may have been born in the wild, she said.

In early April an unprecedented 26 sea turtles, including several Kemp's ridleys, turned up dead or dying on Texas beaches, with injuries believed to have been inflicted intentionally by people.

Fishing industry organizations, animal welfare groups and government agencies are offering a \$50,000 reward to find the culprits.

## Sledding accident kills two

WINTER PARK, Colo. (AP) — Two Texas girls died when a pad they were using as a makeshift sled crashed into trees on slopes that had been closed to skiers.

Winter Park spokeswoman Joan Christensen identified the victims as Amy Reed, 17, and Delia Marquez, 18, of Houston. They were members of a group of 1,200 youths visiting the resort Saturday on an outing arranged by the national Distributive Education Clubs of America.

The pad had been removed without permission from the side of a chairlift tower. The towers are padded to protect skiers or snowboarders in the event of a collision with a tower.

Christensen said all towers are checked each morning to make sure the pads are in place. Grand County authorities were investigating.

"It's a terribly sad story," she said.

There were 100 or more adults traveling with the group to supervise the teens, Christensen said.

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### Tech

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"This is a clear-cut violation of state law. (Tech administrators) should have investigated the forgery but did nothing," Zucker said. "I think it's very curious that, on the one hand, when (Hennessey) reported a clear-cut problem, they did nothing but have gone after her tooth and nail."

Zucker said this incident will hurt Tech's reputation among faculty.

"It's actually very ironic that Dr. Schmidly is talking about how Tech should attract world-class faculty," he said.

"How (Tech administrators) have treated a world-class researcher like Dr. Hennessey has given Tech a black eye. I think it will hurt Tech's ability to attract top-notch faculty."

"Faculty members know what kind of reputation schools have.

Having treated Dr. Hennessey like this is going to have an impact on how professors around the United States look at Texas Tech University, but that's the administrators' own faults."

Schmidly said this incident will not hurt Tech's faculty recruitment.

"I don't think it will have any effect on faculty recruitment. Texas Tech has had no trouble recruiting faculty superstars since I've been here," Schmidly said.

"We brought in an entire institute (the Institute of Environmental and Human Health) from Clemson. I think Texas Tech treats its faculty very well."

Tech's administrators already have caused problems for new and old re-

searchers, Hennessey said.

"The Institute of Environmental and Human Health are extremely upset about the time and confusion involved in Tech's post-award administrative procedures," she said.

The Texas Faculty Association also pointed to a possible conflict of interest on the behalf of the Board of Regents regarding the proposed golf course. In exchange for leasing Tech land to

a private developer for \$1 per year for 99 years, the president, Board of Regents, director of athletics, other athletic directors and all head coaches would receive an honorary membership at no cost, free green fees, range balls, carts, a discount in the golf shop and 50 percent off any food and bev-

erage purchases. Tech students would receive 25 percent off green fees.

"I haven't discussed it with the Texas Ethics Commission, but we will soon. On the face, it would seem improper for the Board of Regents to vote on something they would benefit from personally," Zucker said. "In a way it's a sad commentary on how far some universities have sunk."

Hennessey is asking for reimbursement for legal and CPA fees incurred in defending herself, elimination of the "draconian" controls imposed on ICIR by Schmidly and a thorough and independent investigation of Schmidly's, Sweazy's, Grogan's and Brunjes' conduct in the matter of the internal audit.

"The worst case scenario is that a lawsuit could be filed," Zucker said. "But neither TFA or Dr. Hennessey are near that point today."

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**If you're having a birthday this week:** You are awesome this year. You will not know your own power, so be careful.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20).** You are very strong. Remember to be gentle, too. Money will slip through your fingers unless you keep a tight grip on it.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21).** You will be much stronger, although you still have to complete a tough assignment. Money is coming in for work previously done.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22).** Make plans with friends and follow through on them. Accept the applause. You have earned it. The money comes in.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).** Just do as you are told. Save your complaints for your friends. They will be glad to give you sympathy and good advice. What is required, however, is work and research.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** Entertain a creative person's advances. An older person's demands interfere with your domestic plans. Remember to take care of obligations even if you do not feel like it.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** The deal you close could help you gain financial security. Make sure loved ones' considerations are all answered before you sign anything.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** Finalize new living arrangements so you can buy household items together. Travel and romance with foreigners is favored. Do not wait for it to happen. Be pro-active.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** Dig in to complete a tough assignment. Heed your friends' coaching to win. Pay off a debt and you will be able to borrow more.

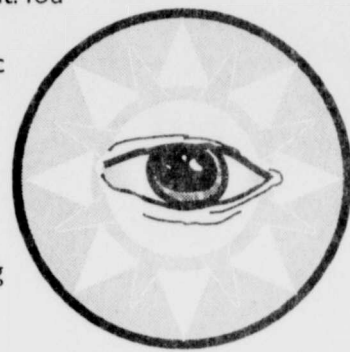
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** You may have to cancel your appointment. You are having too much fun with your sweetheart to go anywhere.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** Stay home as much as possible. Domestic chores interfere with other plans. A partner can help bail you out of a jam.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20).** State your position boldly. You are right. Use what you have learned to help you get a big job done.

**Aries (March 21-April 19).** Use money that comes from far away to make your work easier. Postpone chores so you can get in more reading time instead.

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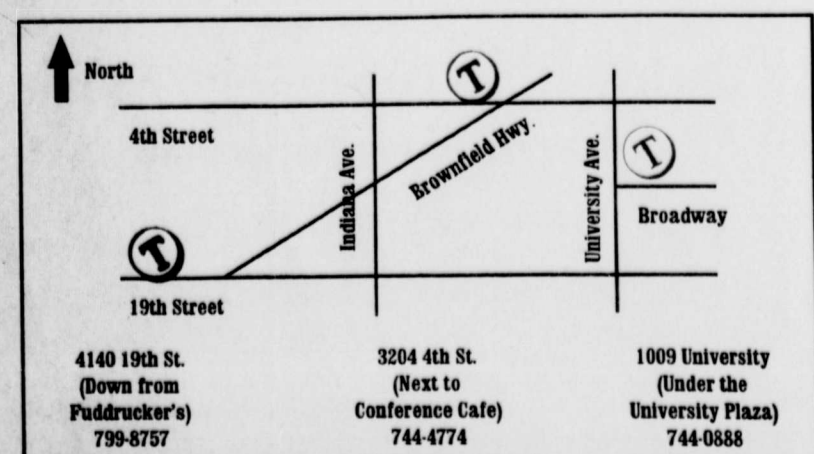
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# There once was a king with a mouse



AMY OSMULSKI  
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*Far away lived a king and a little mouse.  
It was very cute.  
And the king liked it very much.  
By the king lived a wicked wizard.  
The wizard wanted the mouse.  
The wizard was jealous.  
He thought the mouse was magic.  
It wasn't though.  
One day the man stole the mouse.  
He was angry because the mouse*

*was not magic.*

*The wizard went away and left the mouse.  
The king found the mouse and they lived happily every after.*

This was the first thing I ever had published. A second grader in Big Spring, the school district put together a writing anthology including stories from kindergartners to seniors in high school.

I remember lying in bed one night with a hotel writing pad and a green marker and writing about the king and his mouse. I never stopped writing. I gave it up for awhile, with dreams and aspirations of a biology major.

My parents warned me I wouldn't be happy in such a scientific field, but I was thinking more of the future, mainly financial.

For a period in my life, the only thing important to me was how much money I could make — material life. A life I thought would be the happiest and most rewarding.

I'm lucky, I learned early in life that money isn't everything. The most important thing in life is contentment.

Writing has brought me more contentment than I could ever imagine. When I took the helm of this college newspaper almost a year ago, I aspired to make a difference in the overall lives of Tech students. I wanted each and every one of you to pick up the newspaper every day in confidence that what was inside was true, in-depth and encompassing. I wanted to be approachable, understanding and ethical. I wanted to start something my successor would be able to build upon into something even better.

Lofty goals for one person, but I wanted to make this UD something students could rely upon. You see, *The UD* isn't for the editors and reporters, it's for the students of this university.

I knew that, and I know it.

This is my last writing contribution to *The UD*. The paper will stop publishing Wednesday, and along with the end of 1997-98 UD will be the end of my editorship and college career.

I do hope I have served you well. You can't please everyone, but the newspaper business was never really meant to please.

Media awards, professor praise and resume builders never mattered to me as much as just one student sitting in class and saying, "Hey, did you see this article in *The UD*?" Thank you for picking up a UD every day and reading it. It has been more than a content year — it's been a wonderful one.

*Amy Osmulski is a senior journalism major from Big Spring.*

## RETURN OF THE PICK-UP ARTIST...



## READERS ASK

**Q** I rent a duplex on a cul-de-sac that's hard to find. The other night our neighbor passed out, and her roommate called an ambulance. They took forever to get there.

**A** What do you recommend we do to make us easier to find in case of an emergency?

**A** There are a few tips to assist you. Make sure your house number is in plain sight from the street along with the house number painted with reflective paint on your front curb.

If the emergency happens at night, be sure you have your porch light on, and if someone is available, have them stand out front to wave down the ambulance.

If you are hard to find, let that be known when you call for help and give quick, precise directions. Also, make a list of medications and a brief medical history for each person in your household.

This saves time once the emergency people get there. That way, they will be aware of allergies, etc., should they need to administer drugs on the way to the hospital.

**Q** Are clove cigarettes any good to help you quit smoking?

**A** Clove cigarettes are about 60 percent tobacco, so they aren't any bet-

ter for you than the real thing. Not only that, but clove oil contains eugenol, which is a mild anesthetic. Smoking clove cigarettes suppresses coughing, and that in turn means all those nasty little particles from your smoke can attach themselves to your lungs.

If you don't cough them up, then you may experience more respiratory infections.

**Q** Do you think wearing bike helmets should be a law? I have a problem with my fellow cyclists not using helmets. I had a friend hit here in Lubbock by one of those crazy drivers, and now I never ride without a helmet.

**A** After looking up statistics on bicycle injuries, I would have to say that making it a law might save lives as well as keep the quality of life better for many people. Bicycle recreational injuries resulted in 600,000 emergency department visits, 20,000 hospitalizations, 900 deaths and \$1 billion in medical care.

Deaths among bicyclists 16 years of age and older are increasing up from 32 percent in 1975 to 65 percent in 1995. In a study involving 3,800 bicyclists who were patients in seven hospitals or ended up in the morgue, it was concluded that helmets

decreased the risk of head injury by 69 percent, brain injury by 65 percent and severe brain injury by 74 percent.

Helmets provide substantial protection against lacerations and fractures to the upper and mid-face. What we could use more of in Lubbock are bike lanes on our streets.

Every day I drive behind people coming down Flint Avenue on their way to campus who have no clue what the white stripe on the side of the road is for. If a bicyclist is in that lane, I often have seen drivers barely miss them.

I guess a good project for our campus might be a safety campaign encouraging helmet wearing along with reasonably priced helmets, safety education and a partnership with the Lubbock community to inform Lubbock drivers about driving rules in relationship to bicyclists.

**Q** I hurt my back moving the other day. I used heat, but my roommate told me to use ice. Which is the best way to treat back pain?

**A** You will find that both ice and heat are used to treat back pain. Initially, when you first hurt your back, the best method usually is to apply ice packs in order to reduce the swelling of the inflamed back muscles.

Then, after the swelling goes

down, you can apply heat to further soothe the pain. Since all of us humans are different, however, you might want to experiment with both, alternating them until you find the one that brings you the most relief.

**Q** I'm traveling to Mexico after school is out on a field trip. Last time I went I got diarrhea, so can you tell me what to do to prevent it this time?

**A** Take an anti-diarrheal product such as Imodium, Pepto Bismol or Kaopectate before each meal and at bedtime. Start taking the medicine one day before the departure and continue for one day after returning from Mexico.

**Q** My barber shaves my neck and around my ears. Should I be worried that I might catch AIDS?

**A** No. The AIDS virus doesn't live long outside the body. If your barber or a hairdresser adequately cleans their equipment between customers, there is little risk of getting HIV. You do want to be sure, however, that they clean their equipment, because you have a much better chance of catching Hepatitis B than HIV from dirty equipment. If you can't tell if they've cleaned it, request them to do so in front of you.

# Chamber Music

## Band gives third performance in Hub City, headlines concert

STORY AND PHOTO BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN

Poetic heavy metal. That is how the hard rock, four-piece Coal Chamber's lead singer Dez describes his hard-hitting lyrics.

Dez was a great English student but he had trouble in math. Dez did not relate to lyrics that popular musicians were singing, so he put his writing ability to work.

"I thought I would try my hand at it," he said. "I thought I would give people what I wanted."

Coal Chamber obviously has given people what they want.

With little radio airplay, the band has been able to sell close to 200,000 copies of its self-titled debut album. The band has pushed the album through constant touring, picking up dates with last summer's Ozfest and opening for other metal bands such as Pantera, Megadeth, Powerman 5000 and Machine Head.

Coal Chamber has been on the road for 14 months in support of the album. Dez did not know how well the album would do at first, but he had faith in Coal Chamber's music.

"I have a lot of faith," he said. "It gets me to a lot of good places."

That faith has brought Dez through Texas several times building a strong fan base in cities including Dallas, Austin and Lubbock. The lead singer has

found a love for the Lone Star State and soon will call Texas his new home.

"Don't mess with Texas," Dez said. "I love Texas more than any other. That's why I'm moving to Dallas."

Although Coal Chamber seems to be on stable ground now, life has not always been easy for the quartet. Dez's wife left him while the band was recording the album. Coal Chamber's bus driver suffered a heart attack in a truck stop shower and died while they were on the road between shows. While sitting on the bus one day, the band members watched a girl get hit by a moving vehicle. These tragic events lead

Coal Chamber to produce songs full of pain, sorrow and tragic anger.

"This album was very personal, but the next album will be even more personal because we have been through a lot since then," Dez said.

**"I have a lot of faith. It gets me to a lot of good places."**

**Dez, lead singer for Coal Chamber**

Dez likes to write his lyrics about real things, personal things. All of those events are personal and real to him and effect his lyrics.

Coal Chamber continued to thrive despite all of the adversity.

The work ethic of the band brought them to Lubbock for the first time last summer opening for a KISS tribute band.

"We're a hard-working band," he said. "We were going to have a day off or we could open for the KISS tribute band. We said we'd open for the tribute band."

On recent tours, Coal Chamber opened for Pantera and Anthrax and then joined Megadeth on



Coal Chamber bass player Rayna Foss plays during one of the band's performances in Lubbock. The band headlined a sold-out show Thursday at the 19th Street Warehouse.

the road to begin another tour.

While on the road with Pantera, Dez made friends with Pantera lead singer Phil Anselmo.

"Phil became a great friend of mine," Dez said. "I was always on his bus. We spent a lot of time together. They are the most down to earth people. He is a great inspiration to me."

Dez said life on the road with

Pantera was 24-hour partying. The road brought Coal Chamber back to Lubbock last week.

Despite growing popularity and the harshness of some of the lyrics, Dez says his favorite part of touring is the people he meets. Do not be fooled by the body piercings and tattoos covering the lead singer. "We are down to earth," Dez said with a smile.

## Tech bands to give concerts

The Texas Tech School of Music will present the University Brass, Concert and Varsity Bands in concert at 7:30 p.m. today in Hemmle Recital Hall in the music building.

The bands will perform various arrangements ranging from selections from "West Side Story" to "Dance of the Jesters" by

Tchaikovsky.

The Brass Band will be conducted by trumpet professor Will Strieder, the Concert band by associate director of bands Keith Bearden and Varsity band by British horn professor Anthony Britton.

There is no admission charge for the concert.

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## Tech withstands Sooners to take crucial series

BY HEATH ROBINSON  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech baseball team withstood a brutal wind and an explosive Oklahoma hitting attack to win 11-8 Sunday at Dan Law Field, and take two wins in the three-game series with the No. 18 Sooners.

The Red Raiders (35-17 overall, 15-11 Big 12) relied on pitcher Shane Wright's fifth consecutive complete game to hold Oklahoma (32-15 overall, 12-10 Big 12) at bay.

The Sooners looked to be on the verge of a monumental comeback in the final frame. Trailing 11-7 entering the ninth inning, Corey Hart got the Sooners off to a quick start with a triple to center. He scored on a groundout to short by Wally Hill, and Wright induced Derek Wathan into another ground-ball out to Jason Huth, and Tech was just one out away from victory.

But that out would not come easily. Wright walked Casey Bookout, who already had nailed two homers in the game, giving him 22 for the season.

Jose Montenegro then laced a double to right field to put runners on second and third with Brian Shackelford at the plate.

In Saturday's 15-11 Tech victory, Shackelford blasted a grand slam to keep the Sooners in the game. Also coming into play was a stiff wind blowing to right field and Shackelford already having hit 18 home runs on the season.

The situation drew a visit from Tech coach Larry Hays, who wanted to make sure Wright was not tired.

If he was, he didn't show it. He

“I asked him how he felt, and he said he felt like winning the game.”

**Tech coach Larry Hays on Red Raider pitcher Shane Wright**

forced Shackelford to line out to Huth at shortstop and end the game.

“The guy had been wearing Shane out,” Hays said. “But if Shane says he feels good, and when the worst thing that can happen is you're tied, I just felt like I needed to stay with him.”

“I asked him how he felt, and he said he felt like winning the game.”

The win moved Wright to 11-1 on the year and 7-1 in Big 12 play.

Most of the day, it looked like Tech would not need any last inning heroics.

After a 48-minute rain delay in the top of the second inning, Tech overcame a 2-0 Sooner lead when the Red Raiders scored six runs with two outs in the third.

Keith Ginter walked, and Ryan Ruiz singled. After designated hitter Brennan Burns walked, Josh Bard singled up the middle to tie the score. Kevin Jordan gave Tech a 4-2 lead with a base-clearing triple, and Mark Austry followed with a two-run home run.

“It was kind of nice to see a two-out inning like that,” Hays said. “I was really glad to see that.”

Tech stretched the lead to 9-2 in the fifth before Oklahoma mounted its comeback.

Bookout hit two-run homers in the sixth and seventh innings, both times

scoring Wathan. But the Red Raiders would not surrender the lead, and moved into fourth place in the conference standings.

Bard said the win Sunday was crucial to Tech's postseason hopes.

“I think if we would have lost today, we would really have had a tough time getting into a regional,” Bard said. “It puts us in that competitive place to where we can get a higher seed in the tournament.”

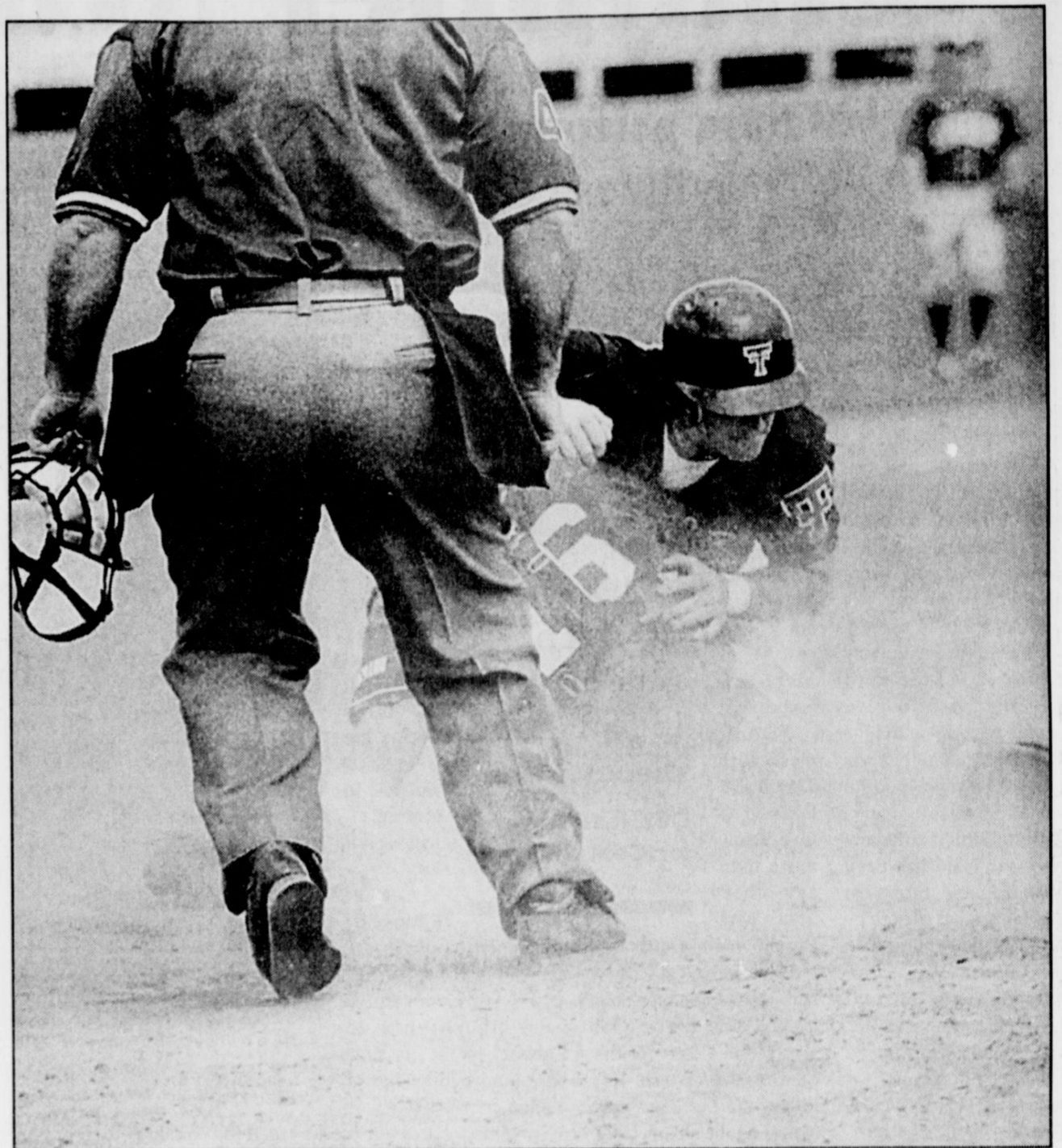
The Red Raiders and Sooners split the first two games of the series. In Friday's opener, pitcher Kevin Olsen held Tech to just five hits in a 15-11 bombing of the Red Raiders.

Oklahoma shelled Tech starter Jesse Cornejo for 14 runs in six innings, and the game was called due to the mercy-rule after seven innings. It was the first time this year Tech has been defeated by more than 10 runs.

But in Saturday's game, Tech fought back to claim the win behind the 180-pitch effort of Monty Ward (5-4).

Bard hit two home runs and drove in five runs. Every Tech starter scored at least once. There were 36 hits in the game, and Zach Stewart picked up his second save of the year.

Tech is back in action at 7 p.m. today against College of the South-west at Dan Law Field.



Suzanne Schnelker/The University Daily

Look Out: Tech first baseman Mark Austry runs over Sooner catcher Ryan Van Horn in Sunday's 11-8 win.

## Red Raiders finish fourth at Big 12 Tournament

NORMAN, Okla. (Special) — The Texas Tech women's golf team could not overcome a strong performance from Texas A&M, ending up with a fourth place finish at the Big 12 Tournament Sunday.

“I'm really proud of my team,” Tech coach Jeff Mitchell said. “We played extremely well today. We had some more bad weather, had a little cold front blow in, had a lot of wind and rain. You name it, we pretty much had it this week.”

After staying in fifth place the first

two days of the tournament, a 302 in the final round helped the Red Raiders move up into fourth. The score was the best of Tech's tournament and the second-best tournament score of the day.

“I thought we competed real well,” Mitchell said. “Third rounds have been a little bit of a problem for us basically all year. For us to come in and play a good round of golf on a very difficult day, I was very happy with them.”

The Aggies were strong for the

whole tournament, leading from beginning to end. Texas finished second, one shot ahead of third-place Oklahoma State.

“We came in and had the second-best score of the day and made up some good ground on the leaders,” Mitchell said. “We ended up passing Oklahoma. I think on their home course, that is a real good performance for us.”

Texas A&M's Isabelle Rosberg led all three days to capture the individual championship with a 225. Aggie

Jamie Hullett, Stefanie Mitchell from Missouri and Longhorn Jamie Hullett finished second, two shots behind Rosberg.

For the Red Raiders, Brooke Lowrance finished tied for seventh. The performance earned the junior first team All-Conference honors.

Tech's Priscilla Hunt, who earned second team All-Conference honors tied for tenth.

Kristin Kight and Jamie Vannoy tied for 17th while Beth Covington tied for 35th.

## Men's golf heads to Kansas for conference tournament

The Texas Tech men's golf team begins competition today at the Big 12 Conference Championships at the Prairie Dunes Country Club in Hutchinson, Kan. The Red Raiders will look to improve on their performance from last season, when they finished last.

The Red Raiders' five-man squad

will be composed by Philip Tate, Sean Mulherin and Tom Baldwin, as well as Gant Bills and Matt Loving.

Bills leads the team with a 75.7 stroke average in eight tournaments, followed by Tate at 76. Tate leads the Red Raiders with two top-10 finishes in five tournaments this spring.

Baldwin's average is a 76.8, and

Loving is at 77.5. Mulherin is at 79.5.

The Red Raiders are coming off their best performance of the season when they finished eighth at the Copy System Intercollegiate April 6-7 in Little Rock, Ark.

Tate led the way with a 13th place finish, and Loving finished 35th.

Oklahoma State is considered the

favorite in the Big 12 Tournament with three golfers ranking among the top 10 in the league.

Charles Howell of Oklahoma State is the frontrunner to win top medalist honors as he leads conference play with a 70.00 stroke average in 12 rounds of play. Texas' Brad Elder is next at 71.07.

## Turner triumphs for Raider track team in 3,000 meters at Penn Relays

Texas Tech competed this weekend in the Penn Relays on the Franklin Field track in Philadelphia.

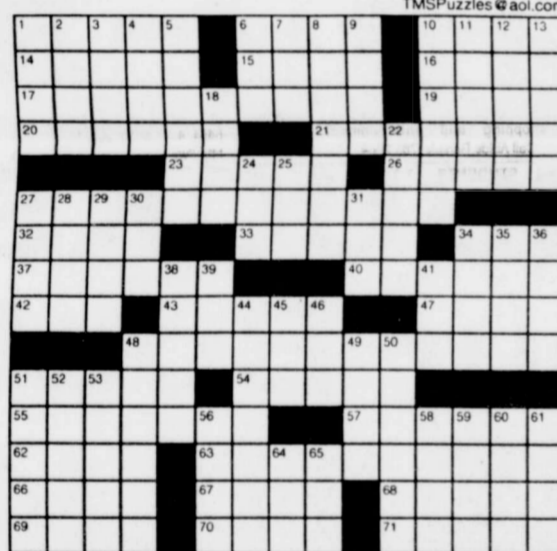
Junior Evette Turner finished first in the 3,000 meters with a time of 9:45.37.

Two Tech men's relay teams competed. The 4x200 team composed of Dion Miller, Desmond Johnson,

Shameron Turner and Josephus Howard won their heat and finished with the 10th best overall time.

### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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## Bobby Labonte wins crash-marred DieHard

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Bobby Labonte turned the tables on brother Terry in Sunday's DieHard 500, a race slowed by the kind of wild, multicausal crash that has become a Talladega Superspeedway trademark.

Terry was leading a tight four-car pack as the 187th of 188 laps began on the 2.66-mile oval. But Bobby, who put himself in position for a shot at the win by passing Jeff Gordon for second place on lap 180, led a three-car train past his older brother's Chevrolet.

The younger Labonte then held off a determined effort from Fords driven by Jimmy Spencer and Dale Jarrett to become the first Pontiac driver to win at Talladega since Richard Petty in 1983, and only the second in the track's history.

"I felt like once I got up front, I could stay there," Bobby Labonte said as he celebrated his second win of the season and the 12th of

his career.

"When you get a chance, you've got to hit it right."

The races at Talladega and Daytona, the two biggest and fastest tracks in the stock car sport, have been slowed since the late '80s by carburetor restrictor plates, which also tend to keep the field bunched dangerously close together most of the day.

The final shootout was minus some of the strongest cars in the field, thanks to a spectacular 20-car crash at the start of lap 142.

It was ignited near the front of the tightly bunched field when Ward Burton bumped the rear of Dale Earnhardt's car and sent it careening into Bill Elliott's Ford near the finish line.

Both Earnhardt and Elliott slammed into the wall, with Elliott's car bouncing onto its roof and sliding toward the first turn in flames.

## Tech fastpitch wins 2-of-3 on road

The Texas Tech fastpitch softball squad pulled out two tough wins in College Station Saturday as the Red Raiders defeated the Texas A&M Aggies, 3-1 and 2-1.

In the first game, Tech (44-17 overall, 10-7 Big 12) put three runs on the board as Paula Workman drove in two, giving pitcher Amanda Renfro all she would need to record her 21st victory of the year.

In the second game, Tech found the going a bit more challenging as it took a 1-0 lead going into the bottom of the seventh.

But the Aggies tied the score on Julie McMullin's single and pro-



ceeded to load the bases before Renfro settled down.

Renfro calmly got Angie Long to pop up in the infield before striking out Tiffany Estes and Jamie Smith to end the threat.

In the first inning of extra play, Workman nailed the first offering from Amy Vining over the center field fence, giving the Red Raiders the lead.

Renfro retired the Aggies in order

in the bottom of the eighth, and the Red Raiders were headed to Austin with two more victories under their belts.

Tech, which was a half game behind the eighth-ranked Longhorns going into Sunday's doubleheader, was looking to move up in the Big 12 standings.

In game one of the twinbill, Tech pitcher Renfro single-handedly kept the Red Raiders close as she gave up only one hit and one walk while striking out seven in six innings of work.

But the Tech defense which had been solid all year, gave up one unearned run on two errors, giving Texas

pitcher Christa Williams all she would need as she scattered three hits, seven walks and ten strikeouts in seven innings for the win.

The second game was rained out. Tech next will be in action as the Red Raiders head to Oklahoma City to compete in the Big 12 Conference Tournament starting Friday.

## Raider tennis falls to Texas at Big 12 tourney

LINCOLN, Neb. (Special) — The Texas Tech men's and women's tennis teams advanced to the second round of the Big 12 Tournament before both fell to Texas Friday.

In second round action, the Tech men, seeded No. 8 in the tournament, fell 4-1 to the No. 5-ranked Longhorns, seeded No. 1.

In singles action, senior Tylir Jimenez recorded the only Red Raider win as he dropped Texas' Jack Brasington, 6-4, 6-2.

The No. 5 and 6 singles matches were suspended, giving Texas the decisive 4-1 victory, dropping the Red Raiders to 11-14 on the season.

Texas improved to 22-2 on the

year.

In women's action, the No. 8-seeded Red Raiders dropped their second-round match to Texas, 5-0.

The injury-plagued Red Raider squad dropped all six singles matches as Zana Zlebnik and Christine Van Regenmorter pushed their opponents to three sets before falling.

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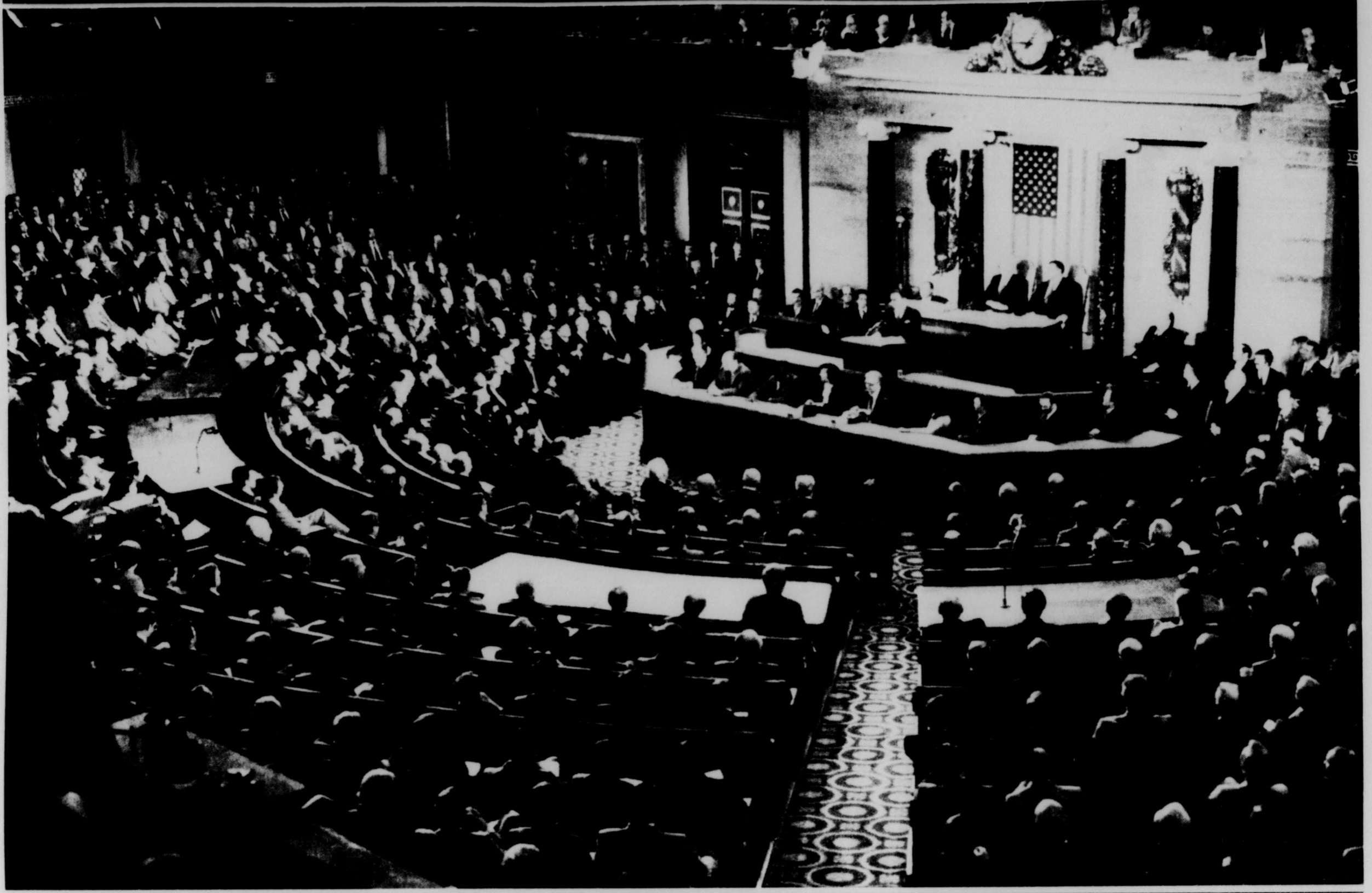
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