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Let's Talk Primates: Jane Goodall discusses her work with primates with Toby Degemhardt, a junior anthropology major from Blöxvi, Miss. Goodall is world-renown for her research in the field of primate studies that have set the precedence for all other scientists to follow.

Goodall shares experiences with students

By Apu Naik Staff Writer
In 1960, a young English college student arrived on the shores of Lake Tanganyika in Tanzania, East Africa, in hopes of fulfilling her childhood dream of studying and working with animals.
Thirty-eight years later, Jane Goodall has become one of the most influential women in the world, and her research in the fields of primate studies have set the precedence for all other scientists to follow.
By the time Goodall arrived at Texas Tech on Thursday to speak to

students about her life with chimpanzees, most seats were sold out days before she ever came.
For someone who has received 11 doctorate degrees, the Sigma Xi's William Proctor Prize for Scientific Achievement and the 1995 National Geographic Hubbard Medal, see related story, page 7
the Ark Trust Lifetime Achievement award, the Encyclopedia Britannica Award and the distinguished Andrew D. White Professorship at Cornell University, Goodall's soft-spoken British demeanor and humbleness make her seem as if she was a grandmother

or even Margaret Thatcher.
"The studies which have been conducted over the past 30 years have not only helped us to better understand chimpanzees, but in the process, have helped us to better understand ourselves as well," Goodall said. "You see, the more we learn about chimps, the fuzzier the line gets that divides humans from the rest of the animal kingdom. And it's a short line because we're part of the animal kingdom, but we've merely developed a sophisticated intellect, we've developed culture for our lives now, and with that, comes a sense of responsibility."
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Dow plunges

Stocks drop more than 200 points for second straight day

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks plunged again Thursday as global economic fears reached a new fever pitch, slicing more than 200 points off the Dow industrials for a second straight day and pushing Wall Street back toward the summer's lows.
The Dow Jones industrial average fell as much as 260 points before finishing with a loss of 210.09 at 7,632.53, a three-week low and less than 100 points above where the blue-chip barometer sat following the 512-point slide of Aug. 31.
Broader stock indicators also tumbled as investors dumped stocks in finance and technology, the two sectors that have been singled out just about every time worries about foreign economic turmoil flared up over the past year.
The technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index sank nearly 5 percent, falling 81.51 to 1,612.33 after losing 40 points on Wednesday — a two-day loss of 6.9 percent. The Standard & Poor's 500 fell 30.63 to 986.38 on top of Wednesday's 32-point drop, losing 5.9 percent for the two sessions.
The Dow is now nearly 300 points, or 3.5 percent, below this year's break-even point of 7,908.25, and about 1,700 points, or 18.3 percent, below the July 17 record of 9,337.79 on July 17.
A 237-point slide on Wednesday left the Dow with a 12.4 percent loss for the third quarter, the worst quarterly performance in eight years.
The two-session downturn has been fueled by worries that Tuesday's interest rate cut by

the Federal Reserve wasn't big enough to counter the economic strain of the financial crisis crippling Asia and Russia and threatening Latin America.
Foreign markets also fell sharply Thursday, rattled by Wednesday's steep decline on Wall Street and frustrated by the German central bank's decision to leave its key lending rates unchanged and not to follow the Fed's lead.
Adding to the negative sentiment were some discouraging reports from the International Monetary Fund and Japan's central bank, as well as worries that last week's near-collapse of a major hedge fund, Long-Term Capital Management, might be the first of many bullets that the world's shaky financial system may have to dodge.
"There's a lot of fear out there without a question," said John Lynch, director of investment strategy at Interstate/John Lane in Charlotte, N.C., noting that the disappointment with the Fed has overshadowed a drop in long-term lending rates to historic lows in the bond market.
After two days of panicky selling "on the cusp of what should be good news, I'm wondering if investors are convinced there will be a recession," said Lynch.
Thursday's sell-off came as a national association of factory executives, in the first broad reading on the just-ended month, reported that U.S. manufacturing slowed again in September as exporters continued to be hurt by the trouble overseas.
The drop was smaller than expected, but still marked the fourth straight month of declining activity.

Graduate Council meets

By Jonathan Biles Staff Writer

The graduate faculty, admission selections and teacher assistant placement were only a few of the topics on the agenda for the Graduate Council Thursday.
In attempt to continue improvements of Graduate school admissions, the graduate council passed legislation which made minor improvements to admissions such as more in-depth research on applicants. The proposal, which passed with a 6-4 vote, will be passed onto Provost John Burns and President Donald Haragan for approval.
There was a request made by Burns via David Schmidly, vice president for research and graduate studies, to re-implement graduate program reviews which evaluate each program.

The meeting began with the approval of the minutes and quickly ran through the approval of the students recommended for admission to candidacy for the doctorate.
During a 10-minute closed session, there was a review of the faculty members who have applied for acceptance into the graduate faculty, which was followed by a correction in a change of the courses' titles Computer Science 5362 and CS 5363.
CS 5362 was changed from Object-Oriented Systems Development to Software Specification and Design, and CS 5363 became Software Project Management from Software Engineering Systems.
Also in the discussion was a faculty member, which was denied graduate faculty admission, would go about making an appeal. The draft was approved to become legislation.
There was no other new business presented.

Student Senate discusses new year

Issues include Family Day, formation of Millennium Committee, renovation of UC

By Gretchen Verry Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Student Senate met Thursday to discuss issues facing them for the upcoming year.
Dudley Favor, director of the Dads and Moms Association, spoke with the senators about Family Day and their importance to the success of the event.
"This is a time for your parents to find out what a great institution this really is," Favor said.
The event will take place Oct. 30

and 31, and will revolve around the Tech-University of Missouri football game that Saturday.
It will give parents the opportunity to visit with Tech administrators, as well as socialize with other parents.
The weekend will conclude with a student talent show, which will be presented by the Freshman Council. Applications are available in the Student Government Association office for all interested students.
The senate also was addressed by Logan Spence, who spoke about

the formation of the millennium committee.
"The committee is a student-led effort to celebrate the class of 1999," Spence said.
Applications for the committee now are available in the SGA office, and will be accepted through Oct. 9.
All seniors who are interested in commemorating the class of 1999 through a class gift are encouraged to apply, Spence said.
"We are trying to form a committee that will be representative of the entire class," Spence said.
The committee will be in charge of deciding upon a gift, then raising the funds necessary to implement it.

"Right now, we want to keep our hands off it, and let the committee make the decision as to what they want to do," Spence said.
SGA President Blythe Clayton addressed the senate as to the possible renovation of the University Center.
"Right now, we are in the formation stage of this, it hasn't gotten very far," Clayton said.
Representatives of the SGA visited other schools this week in order to get ideas for the proposed renovations.
"One thing I really want to see done is the placement of more student organization offices in the UC," Clayton said.

Ozone hole above Antarctica biggest ever

Scientists expect hole to grow larger each September because of degree fluctuations

GENEVA (AP) — The ozone hole over Antarctica grew to its largest size ever in September, covering an area 2 1/2 times the size of Europe, the World Meteorological Organization said Thursday.
Scientists expect the hole in the ozone — the protective layer that shields the Earth from damaging ultraviolet rays — to grow each September because of temperature fluctuations.

Last month, it grew by more than 15 percent, exposing not only Antarctica, but a huge swath of the Pacific and Atlantic oceans, including the southern tip of South America, to harmful ultraviolet rays, WMO official Rumen Bojkov told a news conference Thursday.
Ozone, a gas in the stratosphere, protects Earth from harmful UV radiation. Its depletion, thought to be caused by manmade chemicals used

in aerosols and refrigeration, is believed to expose humans and animals to increased risks of skin cancer and cataracts.
Because of temperature changes, ozone levels are expected to improve between now and the end of the year or early next year, Bojkov said.
He said the ozone layer depletion in September "was very, very serious."
He said a World Meteorological Organization base station in Tierra del Fuego, in southern Argentina, reported a "very unusually" low level of ozone in the atmosphere for the month.

He said the ozone reduction was more severe than in previous years because a whirlpool-like atmospheric phenomenon that develops each year above the South Pole — the polar vortex — was larger than usual.
The polar vortex is a moving cyclone with a low-pressure, cold center in which ozone is less likely to be present.
An additional cause of ozone depletion is the chlorine and bromine compounds released by manmade chemicals such as chlorofluorocarbons that are contained in some aerosol sprays.

Man executed for stranglings

San Antonio man condemned to lethal injection for slaying of elderly homosexuals

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A man who preyed on elderly homosexuals to get money to support his heroin habit was executed Thursday for the 1991 stranglings of two San Antonio men.
Javier Cruz, 41, was pronounced dead at 6:21 p.m., seven minutes after a lethal flow of drugs began flowing into his arms.
When asked if he had any final words, Cruz quietly said, "No," glancing over to his ex-wife and brother, who watched through glass a few feet away.
However, in a statement released by prison officials afterward, Cruz said, "Thank you for setting me free. God bless you all."
Cruz was condemned for killing Louis Menard Neal, 71, and James Michael Ryan, 69, during a month-long crime spree motivated by his drug craving.
The execution was the 15th this year in Texas, where a record 37 condemned prisoners received lethal injection in 1997.
Neal was killed on June 7, 1991, after he invited Cruz and co-defendant Antonio Ovalle to his apartment. The three were listening to music and drinking vodka when Cruz demanded money from Neal. When Neal insisted he had none, Cruz began beating him.
According to state records, Cruz gagged and bound Neal with socks before hitting him with a hammer, strangling him with a bathrobe belt and hanging him from a shower railing.
Cruz and Ovalle then fled the apartment, taking a television, a radio, some suits and a gym bag. Neal's body was found five days later.
Ryan's nude body was found the day after his July 14, 1991, slaying in the bedroom of his home in Olmos Park, an upscale San Antonio suburb. Cruz strangled Ryan and left with his television and Cadillac, according to state records.

Chimp life shows human connection

Goodall from page 1

bility to these animals, which we are slow to realize."

Jane Goodall's fascination with animals began at an early age, when she read and studied about wild animals in England and dreamt about living in the jungles of Africa like Tarzan and Dr. Doolittle.

In 1960, she saved up enough money to travel to Africa, where she was fortunate enough to meet the famed anthropologist and paleontologist Louis Leakey.

This is where Goodall got the chance she was waiting for her entire life — the chance to study chimpanzees and work as Leakey's assistant.

"At that point, I would have studied any animal, but I had no prior

training, so it was really incredible that he was looking for someone and picked me as the right person," Goodall said of her fortune.

Leakey eventually chose Goodall to pioneer his study of chimpanzees in order to gain insight into the evolutionary past of humans. During her time in the Gombe National Park, Goodall gained the trust and love of the chimps through her daily contact with them.

Goodall's studies changed the world's view of chimpanzees and how they are related to us in the hierarchy of evolution. Prior to her research, it was believed chimpanzees ate fruit, vegetables, insects and small rodents. Goodall found in addition to eating these things, they also hunt and eat larger animals such as monkeys and

pigs.

"I believe that (chimps and humans) have a common ancestor that led, in one hand, to chimpanzees and gorillas, and another branch which led to what is known as the modern human," Goodall said. "Chimpanzees are certainly capable of much more intellectual sophistication than ever was thought, they do things which most people thought only humans could do."

In 1965, she earned her doctorate of philosophy in ethnology from Cambridge University, and then in 1977, she founded the Jane Goodall Institute for Wildlife Research, Education and Conservation.

The JGI mission is to conserve primate habitats and maintain a positive relationship among people, the envi-

ronment and other animals — both in the wild and in captivity.

During a time when women were never given a chance to display their talents and abilities, Goodall shunned all critics and proved to the world a single woman can shine at her profession and bring her gender to the forefront of society.

Today, Goodall has fulfilled her lifelong dream and is working to improve the lives of chimpanzees, worldwide.

She spends most of her time lecturing and sharing her message of hope for the future and encouraging young people to make a difference in their world.

"I'll keep lecturing until I collapse, and then, unless I'm dead, I'll spread the word through writing when I'm no longer able to travel."

Sexual assault charges dropped against suburban Dallas pastor

DALLAS (AP) — Charges have been dropped against a suburban Dallas pastor accused of sexually assaulting a teen-age girl who lived in his family's home from 1993 to 1996.

The Rev. Charles Elbert Gowin had consistently denied the allegations brought in late 1996 by an 18-year-old woman who said he had sex with her several times in 1993, when she was 15.

Gowin said he allowed the girl to move in with him and his family because of her mother's failing health. Prosecutors said the woman had told more than one person that she fabricated the allegations against Gowin.

The pastor of Balch Springs' Crystal Drive Bible Church is a former city council member in the east Dallas suburb. Prosecutors say they have statements from people, including a coach and a relative of Gowin's, that his accuser had denied the assaults ever happened. She admitted in a tape-recorded conversation with one of Gowin's relatives that she made up the allegations but feared legal repercussions if she recanted, Gowin's attorney said.

Assistant District Attorney Greg Davis said the conflicting stories led him to conclude that her allegations could not be successfully prosecuted.

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Assistant dean added to improve college

By Melody Ragland
Staff Writer

There have been changes to the Texas Tech honor program this year. The first being the program became the University Honors College and second, hiring an assistant dean of the college.

The assistant dean is Kambra Bolch. After Bolch graduated from Pampa High School in 1987 she started her college experience at the University of Texas in Austin. But, she decided the school was too big, so she transferred to Tech.

Bolch graduated from Tech in 1991 and was a part of the honors program. Bolch said she found the honors program to her liking.

"It was a meaningful experience for me," Bolch said.

After college graduation, she enrolled in the University of Texas' Law School. Bolch said she knew she did not want to do traditional practice and Texas' offered a diverse curriculum.

Bolch said she choose to take

classes specializing in educational laws. She graduated from Texas law in 1994 and is licensed to practice in Texas.

After graduating from law school, she went to work for the Dean of Students offices at Texas. She worked for the Student Judicial Services.

The services promotes appropriate behavior, Bolch said.

In 1997 she went to work for the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. as the assistant dean of students.

Bolch said she was searching Tech's website and was viewing the honors page when she "stumbled across the opportunity."

She said she happened to read that the Honors Program was looking to hire an assistant dean.

Gary Bell, dean of the Honors College said they did a national search

when it became clear the program would become the Honors College. He said they received 100 applications and Bolch "seemed to fit our needs best."

Bolch has been working for Tech since August. She said Tech has a lot to offer and is a neat place.

"The honors program is the best of both worlds," Bolch said.

Bolch said her job is "still evolving." She

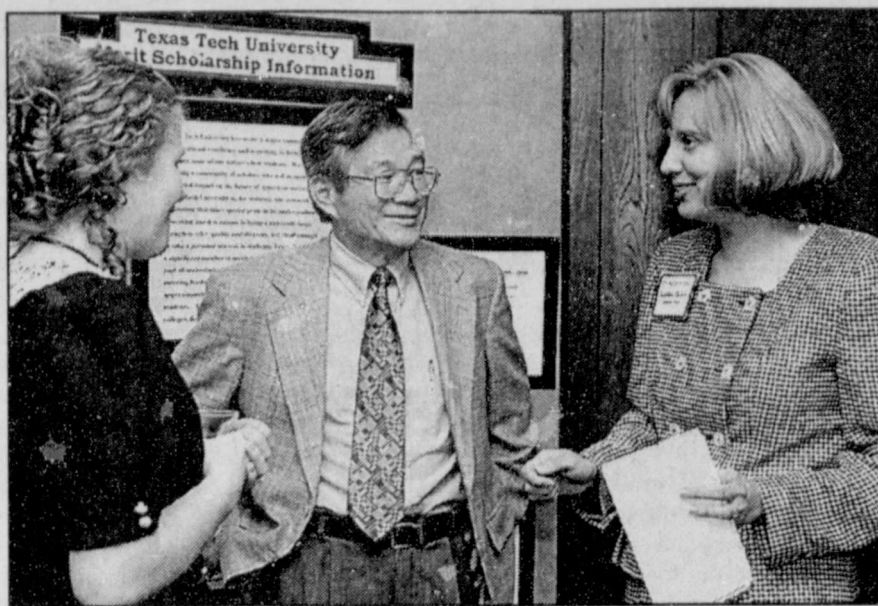
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Kambra Bolch
assistant dean of honors college

helps advise students with choosing classes and majors, helps with international study opportunities, works with administration and helps cultivate course schedules.

Bolch said Judy Henry, former dean of students, made an impact on her when she was an undergraduate student.

Bolch said Henry helped her even



Shannon Pipkins/The University Daily

It's An Honor: Kambra Bolch, new Assistant Dean of the Honors College visits with Rebecca Greene, academic program assistant and Yung-Mei Tsai, professor of sociology, at the Honors College open house in Holden Hall Thursday.

while she was in law school.

Bell said she brings a different perspective since she has legal training. "I'm thrilled to be here," Bolch

said. "It's nice to be back here."

Bolch said her past helps blend co-curricular and academic activities.

Hospitals merge to create one center

By Jonathan Biles
Staff Writer

The first step toward improvement in the merger between St. Mary's Hospital and Lubbock

Methodist Hospital System was taken Thursday during a ceremony which commemorated the opening of the Covenant Children's Hospital.

The Covenant Children's Hospital is a combination of the Methodist Children's Hospital and St. Mary's Children's Hospital.

The Covenant Children's Hospital is located at the Methodist Children's Hospital building, said Eddie Owens, director of community relations for Covenant Health System.

A merger between Lubbock Methodist Hospital System and St. Mary's Hospital began in January 1996 and ended June 10 to become Covenant Health System when the merger became official, said Laura Gutschke,

publications and media relations coordinator for Covenant Health System.

Covenant Children's Hospital is the only free standing hospital in its region dedicated

to children's services, and is one of only six facilities in Texas as well. The faculty provides the regions only 24 hour emergency

center exclusively for children, Owens said.

The merging occurred to improve services and reduce duplication, Owens said.

"The merger allows us (Covenant Health System) to have a reduction of duplication of services, which in turn allows us to save money," Owens said.

Another advantage to completing the merger with the children's hospital, is there will be better localized services for children, Gutschke said.

"With the services here, the children are able to be treated locally, and parents can stay

"The merger allows us... a reduction of duplication of services."

Eddie Owens
director of community relations

Prosecutors drop charges against man accused of killing daughter

HOUSTON (AP) — A man police said killed his daughter as part of a bizarre religious ritual has been released from jail after a murder charge was dismissed because of insufficient evidence.

Ekerete Inyangumia, 44, was released from the Harris County Jail late Wednesday, sheriff's officials said.

His attorney praised the decision, but police said they have no other suspects and simply did not have enough evidence to warrant an indictment against Inyangumia.

"My reaction is I'm sorry we don't have enough evidence or information to make a case on the guy," Houston police Sgt. John Swaim said. "We know who the killer is. There's no doubt in my mind."

Prosecutor Claire Connors added, "I couldn't prove my case beyond a reasonable doubt. I just think it's very, very sad that she died."

Police found the badly decomposed body of 18-year-old Uduak "Judy" Inyangumia July 9 in the family's home after neighbors com-

plained of a foul odor coming from the house.

The teen was found face down on her parents' bed, covered with a sheet. Fruits and vegetables, as well as a dollar bill and a glass containing an unknown liquid, were placed around the body. An autopsy found she had been stabbed through the heart in late May.

Officers believe the teen, a freshman track athlete at the University of Houston, was killed and that her family then fled. Police later found the family at a hotel in Arlington, Va.

Inyangumia told police his daughter had gotten sick and that he was present when she died. The teen's mother, Comfort, and two other siblings were also at home when she died, police said.

The investigation was stymied by the condition of the body and the lack of a murder weapon, confession or witness.

"Where are you going to go with it? We don't even have a motive," Swaim said.

Inyangumia's attorney, J.C.

Castillo, admitted it was unusual for his client to leave his daughter's body in the home but said it was not enough for a murder charge.

"The probable cause affidavit says they fled the state and that's not correct," Castillo told the *Houston Chronicle*. "They left to go pray. The whole family prayed on it and some sort of divine guidance told them they needed to go to Virginia to pray."

Castillo described his client as a highly religious Christian. He said Inyangumia, a former cab driver, has been attending medical school in Mexico.

Castillo said he believes his client was charged because police could not accept the way he had handled his daughter's death.

"It's not what's normally done. I'll agree with that," Castillo said.

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Does anyone here really give a damn?



Julie Mitchell
Columnist

Do you ever have an overwhelming urge to stand up in the middle of a history class and shout "My dog is sick. I have two papers due tomorrow and a quiz in chemistry. My doctor thinks I may have herpes and she says my left arm needs to be amputated at my earliest convenience. After this class, I have 20 minutes to wait for a bus (that will be there God knows when), get to my apartment, change and be to work by 3 p.m. I don't get my paycheck for another two weeks, my financial aid check (which was supposed to be in on the fourth) doesn't come in until the 16th of December. I'm considering selling my body so I have some money for dinner, and I have a blister on my right ankle. And you, professor, want me to know that on Jan. 5, 1967, at approximately 12:10 p.m. some guy picked his nose.

Well, I don't give a damn!"

I get urges such as this sometimes. So I and some of my friends asked ourselves "Just what would we do if we didn't give a damn?" And here are some of the answers we came up with.

If I didn't give a damn I would:

1. start a mosh pit at a Kenny G. concert.
2. host a benefit and ask the chancellor to speak just so I could introduce him by saying "Heeeeeere's Johnny!"
3. stand up in the middle of a sex ed. class and say "I'm willing to tutor for a small fee."
4. make out with my boyfriend in the middle of the library lobby just to see how far we could get before someone stopped us.
5. aspire to be like the guests on Jerry Springer.

6. get a tattoo of a balloon on my stomach just so I could watch it expand when I got pregnant.

7. drive my car through the traffic and parking building and then say "How much will that cost?"

8. name my kids Marsha, Cindy, Jan, Peter, Bobby and Greg.

9. write a Barney trilogy and title the books "Purple Passion (Barney meets Boy George)," "Barney and Kathie Lee Go into the Sweat Shop Business Together" and "Evolution Time (Barney Says Goodbye)."

10. shut out the lights and say "Candyman" three times in the mirror.
11. do the full Monty every Friday by

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the TV in the UC during "Days Of Our Lives" just to see if people would notice.

12. protest my speech class by dressing as a mime and tiling my next speech "How to get out of an invisible box."

13. stand on the buckle of the Bible belt and ask people to spank me as they went by.

14. go to A&M.

15. write a column making fun of illiterate people because what they can't read won't hurt them.

16. run up to a stranger on campus,

touch them and say "You're it," then run off.

17. cure hangovers by getting drunk.

18. dedicate my life to the domestication of squirrels and the study of just how many licks it takes to get to the center of a Tootsie Roll Pop.

19. travel with Dwayne Mamo to a third world country, pass out squeezable pudding to the masses and laugh if they couldn't figure out how to open the package.

20. become a presidential humidior.

21. shoe polish "There's a warrant out for my arrest" or "Catch me if you can Police Man" on my back windshield.

22. end this column without making a single relevant point.

Julie Mitchell is a senior theatre arts major from Corsicana.

Private Ryan can't be saved

Earlier this semester I saw what was previewed as the most important movie ever concerning issues of war. What I saw instead was "Saving Private Ryan." I kept thinking there might be some halcyon leveling off of this crap, seeing how Spielberg loves to grab your attention, then settle into a story of some kind.



Tracy Barden
Columnist

But leveling off was not to be ... unless you mean the boring parts where the soldiers talk to each other about ignoring their mother or when Tom Hanks had to break the news to Private Ryan of his brothers' deaths and it turns out to be the wrong soldier. Did you doubt for a moment that was the wrong guy?

The excessive and gratuitous use of blood and flames and foul language made the whole thing utterly awful. Do not tell me how it "reflects the true nature of war" and it's a "lesson for mankind." That is nonsense.

Who is in favor of war? Nobody. Of course war is terrible. I have never been in one, having been born many, many years after the incidents in this movie took place. And I am not saying Normandy was a picnic. From what I hear and read, American troops were methodically gunned down in their tracks as they made their way up the beach.

War is hell. We know this. People die. It can not be pretty. This is a horrific factor of war. But putting it on the movie screen in extravagant detail is not necessary. In fact, it's counter-productive.

Sometimes the horror and human suffering must remain just beyond our senses. It must be incomprehensible, so we dread forever to engage in it. By showing every detail of bullets ripping into heads and splattering blood and bone fragments everywhere, severed limbs, intestines rolling out of torn bellies, seeping chest wounds and faces being blown off leaves us little to imagine and

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dread. Giving the original idea the benefit of the doubt, I think the concept of the movie is a nice one in that it attempted to enlighten the public on the atrocities and the horror of war.

I just think the gore is exaggerated in vintage Spielberg excesses. I am not going to say it would not happen... but why do we have to see so much time of the movie devoted to a man pick up his own arm off the beach?

Why do we have to witness a man grasping his throat, gurgling in his own blood? Sheer indulgent, voyeuristic, morbid crap.

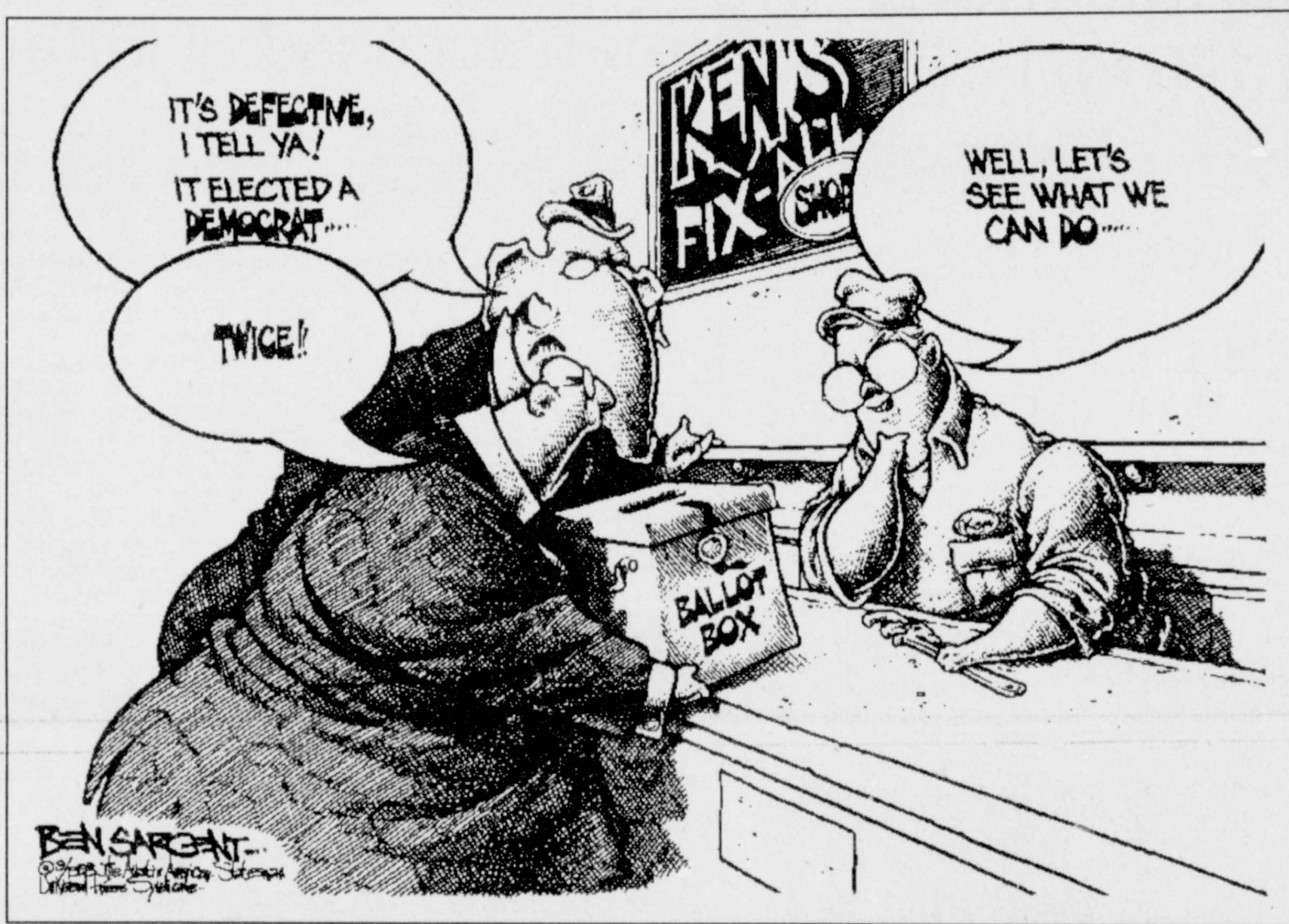
If we must go to war, then we must. And the horrors will be there, whether we have been warned or alarmed or de-sensitized or just plain nauseated, by "Saving Private Ryan."

I have no doubt about the patriotism of the young men and women in this country. Look at the Gulf War.

There was a great deal of pride and patriotism here and abroad. We did not want our soldiers to be involved in a war, but they went and we supported them.

Then what is the point of this movie? To shock, to nauseate, to "awaken us to reality?" I don't know. This is my opinion. So sue me.

Tracy Barden is a senior broadcast journalism major from Houston.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Knott off the mark on Clinton scandal

To the editor: Well, Ms. Knott, since you have declared yourself a pre-law major, it is time for a little lesson in legal argument. In your most recent column, you declared "the issues that I am about to address are not my opinion but documented facts." As a professor here at the law school is fond of saying, where is your evidence? Two weeks ago, you declared the complete and total domination of the white race in this city. Yes, you are quite underprivileged for not having a radio station that plays the format you deem to be culturally important to your education. However, that is not my issue with your most recent column. Honestly Ms. Knott, what exactly do you consider a fact?

Please enlighten your local readers with a definition because the standard does not exactly apply to your most recent intellectual drivel. How can you, in good conscience, declare you intend to discuss facts then begin most of the sentences you write with statements such as, "we all agree; what I foresee; we are all aware; and it has been heavily rumored." (Note paragraphs 3, 4 and 9 for these statements.)

Where, Ms. Knott, is your authority for this parade of innuendo and analogy suspiciously pawned off on the Tech public as truth? In law school, you will learn the skill of quoting and proper documentation of quoting authority to support your argument. Until then, leave

the fact-finding to the experts. In support of these conclusive statements, I will examine parts of your article in some detail.

Paragraph three is full of assumptive statements and extracts "truth" from opinion-based polls. "We can all agree with his job performance" does not equate with an opinion poll of job performance. Consider these pollsters base their results on a scintilla of the population who are not smart enough to hang the phone up when they realize a political minion is about to waste a chip on their shoulder the size of Chicago. Either way, "we" do not all agree on the job performance of the current president.

Paragraph four begins, "What I foresee," this is a conclusion statement not a fact. And incidentally, it is not supported whatsoever in your article. A long string of rhetorical questions based on the viewpoint other leaders in history would not have accomplished near their potential if dogs like Starr were hounding them, does not magically equal a rational relation even close to an argument that might support the statement that the leadership of this country will surely be weakened by independent counsel. Simply stated, a whole string of hypothetical questions does not explain the assumption that independent counsel will harm the leadership of this country.

Irresponsible journalism such as your own is the kind of unqualified mindless assertions that drive the roots of sensationalism. You use the word rumor to defend your argument in a column claiming to spout facts not opinion. You

ask exactly 11 questions that lead your little tirade along in a chaotic attempt to confuse the reader in to regarding your opinion as valid.

The outline of your argument flows as such, 1) Clinton is doing a good job because the polls say so. 2) Leadership will be weak in the future. 3) Clinton is not the first president in the country to commit adultery. 4) Legal permission to investigate the presidential personal life has not been an issue in the past. 5) Who would want to be president if that person knew personal details were public issue?

At this point, you have supposedly proven that leadership will be weak in the future. Please, Ms. Knott, point out the "facts" so far. In fact, Clinton is the first president to have his personal life invaded, show me the evidence. (Incidentally, if you were to delve, you would find this statement untrue, but I will save that for my next letter.) Next question for you: how do your five points to a brilliant argument chastising independent counsel relate at all? And how exactly do you show that personal details will be a deterrent to public officials remaining in office? I will move on to your slew of interrogatories that supposedly convince the reading public of your political brilliance.

Paragraphs 12 through 17 are each leading questions based in hypothetical rhetoric designed to lead to a logical conclusion. Unfortunately, they fall quite short of that goal. While your string may be a fun little ice breaker in a Seinfeld-like attempt at water cooler chat ses-

sions, your "argument" has no basis in relation to your conclusion. Though it may stimulate cheerful jeering of your intellect in the law school forum, it does not support the position that independent counsel will weaken the leadership of this country. How does public scrutiny equate with lack of leadership?

On a final note, you are absolutely incorrect in your statement, "I do not believe that perjury is the issue here." Your beliefs have nothing to do with the facts of the impeachment process. Perjury is the "criminal offense of making false statements under oath or affirmation," (Barron's Law Dictionary, page 349). Unfortunately for our current president, this crime is a reason for an impeachment proceeding. The definition also contains a statement of intent to misrepresent. The president stated that he intended to be truthful but not helpful. Whether or not this constitutes perjury is a question for the Senate to decide in an impeachment proceeding.

As for your statements in paragraphs 19 to the end, I have nothing to say. Your opinion that you claim as fact is nothing less than a pompous attempt by an undergraduate to hear her own voice in the paper alleging an intellect that isn't really present. You have a lot of growing up to do. With writers such as yourself on the newspaper staff, I wish the Department of Journalism at Texas Tech good luck in its goal of seeking accreditation.

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Medical center receives grant

By Amy Bishop
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Medical Center recently received a \$315,000 grant from an anonymous donor to help fund a telemedicine network connecting Tech and Abilene with remote rural health centers.

The Abilene telemedicine center will be located at Hendricks Medical Center. The participating rural facilities, acting as telemedicine sites, will be in counties surrounding the city of Abilene and the Taylor County area, said Glen Provost, vice president for health policy and planning at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

"The grant will help set up

telemedicine, which is a way for practitioners and nurses in these rural clinics to consult with specialists and primary care physicians," Provost said.

"This will help the rural citizens by allowing them to stay in their towns to receive health care, and save them money by allowing them to stay."

The main idea is to encourage medical students to move out into these small towns because they are in need of health care, Provost said.

Telemedicine is an innovative program that focuses in on rural health, said Dr. David Smith, president of the HSC, it allows us to teach and consult from distances.

We want to be able to better train family practitioners in rural health care, Smith said.

The program is referred to as a one-two program.

The family practitioners will spend one year at Tech and the next

two years at Hendricks, Provost said.

"This will help them to see what it is like to serve as a consultant, and gives them an opportunity to go out and practice," Provost said.

"This also gives them training with telemedicine, which is very unique."

The program will be initiated immediately and we will start bringing in residents to be trained, Smith said.

"The agreement for this program has already been signed with Tech and Abilene, and we plan to start right away and begin recruiting for residency," Smith said.

This can also help to keep Texans in West Texas, instead of moving to larger cities to practice health care, Smith said.

"The grant will help set up telemedicine..."

Glen Provost
vice president health policy and planning

Fraternity presents Beta 500 Saturday

The Texas Tech chapter of Beta Theta Pi fraternity will present their annual Beta 500 on Saturday.

The event will be at Putt-Putt Golf and Games at 29th Street and Brownfield Highway and will consist of a race among members of each 12 sororities.

Each sorority will decorate a race car and then race the car 14 laps. Proceeds from T-shirt sales and donations will benefit the Children's Miracle Network.

The sorority that wins the competition will receive 15 percent of the total money raised for their individual philanthropy. The second place sorority will receive 10 percent, and third place will receive 5 percent. Judging for the competition will be based on the outcome of the race, as well as a spirit competition.

The race will begin at 12:30 p.m. and is open to the general public.

Honors College open house informs students

The University Honors College had an open house Thursday in Holden Hall.

Students were able to meet the honors' faculty, learn about classes offered through the honors college and look at benefits the college offers.

Kambra Bolch, assistant dean of the honors college said the reception was a wonderful way to showcase the talents of the honors students.

Displays were set up for students to view.

There were displays for faculty telling them why they should teach

for the Honors College.

Students could also find out information on merit scholarship information and pick up information about Eta Omicron Nu, the honors social organization.

Guest of the reception viewed the honors senior projects and saw a copy of *Elysium*, the honors artistic and literary magazine.

Gary Bell, dean of the Honor College, said the reception was a nice send off for the new college.

A string quartet also played throughout the reception.

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Third man to be tried in beating, dragging death

JASPER (AP) — A man who claimed he watched as two friends beat a black man and dragged him to his death probably will not receive a plea bargain and will be tried along with the other suspects, a prosecutor said Thursday.

Jasper County District Attorney Guy James Gray obtained a new capital murder indictment Thursday charging Shawn Berry, John King and Lawrence Brewer in the same document.

The new indictment, Gray said, symbolizes "a fundamental decision

that (Berry) will go to trial."

The suspects are accused in the June 7 kidnapping and slaying of James Byrd Jr., a black man police say was killed because of his skin color. Berry, King and Brewer are white.

In July, grand jurors issued two separate indictments in the case — one against King and Brewer and one against Berry, 23.

Gray said he initially sought a separate indictment for Berry in anticipation that he would become a witness against King, 23, and Brewer, 31.

Berry had cooperated with authorities after his arrest, telling them he watched from a distance while King and Brewer stomped and dragged Byrd from a pickup truck. But subsequent evidence, including blood found on Berry's shoes, shows he might actually have participated in the attack, authorities say.

"In July we were anticipating a plea on his part and using him as a witness," Gray said. "We are no longer anticipating that."

Berry's attorney did not return a message today from *The Associated*

Press. An attorney for Brewer also did not return a message.

King's attorney, C. Haden "Sonny" Cribbs Jr., said the new indictment does not affect his client.

Still, Gray said all three suspects would have to be re-arrested on the new indictment sometime in the next few weeks.

No trial date has been set, although Gray said he is targeting a date of next January.

Prosecutors have not decided whether to try the suspects separately.

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Texas Tech graduate writes books on Native Americans

By Laura Hensley
Staff Writer

For Laura Graves, speaking about something that has been a huge part of her life is hard to do. Her passion is clear in the dedication she gives to her career. After years of research, she has written two books about Native American culture and art and is currently working on another. In between researching, Graves teaches an online American history class at South Plains College in Levelland. "I have always been fascinated in Indian topics," Graves said. "This has been so much a part of my life for

such a long time, and it is extremely rewarding and fun."

She has dived into a career of researching about her passion of Native Americans. Her love of researching and writing has sprouted, taken root and bloomed into a career of book writing and teaching.

The 1975 Texas Tech graduate published her first book, "Contemporary Hopi Pottery" in 1984.

She recently released her second book, "Thomas Varker Keam: Indian Trader." This biographical portrait focuses on a successful Arizona Territory Indian trader in the late 19th century who helped intensify the demand for Native American goods

through his work with the Hopi and Navajo Indians.

"Keam was a powerful and influential man," Graves said. "It was really obvious that he was instrumental in creating a market for a commodity that had no commercial market."

Graves said her research for her first book lead to Keam, and she began to become interested in him as a person. The book she currently is writing came from the research she made during the Keam book.

"This has just progressed," Graves said. "All of these things generate off another."

After graduating from Tech with a

degree in anthropology, Graves pursued her masters at Tech in museum science.

She then received her doctoral dissertation in history in 1992 at Northern Arizona State.

Graves will be featured from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at Barnes and Noble bookstore, 6707 Slide Rd., during a book signing. At the signing she will answer questions about her books and her in-depth research.

A representative at Barnes and Noble said Graves is one of many local authors featured at the store and said these authors always are very interesting and get a lot of attention and feed back.



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- Native American emblem
- Second Greek letter
- Kelp, e.g.
- Stir into activity
- River to the Baltic
- Gridiron offense
- Lymphoid mass in the mouth
- Brit. decorations
- Toll of the bell
- Shoe style
- Characteristic
- Rochester's love
- Bundled package
- Wilder play
- Ubiquitous
- Town in N. France
- Aroma
- Licorice flavor
- Precipitation event
- and effect
- Coll. senior's exam
- Stop
- Vintage car
- Christmas decoration
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- Novelist
- Bar for lifting
- Back end
- Feels ill
- Minuscule
- Sea eagles
- Leg punch?

DOWN

- Wooden shoe
- I believe, in Latin
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- Hochhuin
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- Paste gem
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Jam will honor musical legend

By Sebastian Kitchen
Staff Writer

After his death, Stevie Ray Vaughan's best friend from childhood began the Stevie Ray Vaughan Memorial Jam.

Christian Brooks always had the event in Austin. But this year, the memorial has been moved to five cities and Lubbock is one of them.

Beginning at 5 p.m. Saturday, the Stevie Ray Vaughan Memorial Jam will be at the Depot's 19th Street Warehouse, 1824 Ave. G.

The money raised from the event will go to charity and the proceeds from the Lubbock show will go to the South Plains AIDS Resource Center and for a marker at the gravesite of the late C.B. Stubblefield.

"He is laying in Peaceful Gardens in an unmarked grave," said Karen Vogel, one of the organizers of the event. "I'm the one who found out about him not having a grave marker. It is my job to make sure that changes."

Stubblefield passed away three years ago, and his grave is in the Lubbock area. When Peaceful Gardens received his headstone, a woman claiming to be his daughter came to pick up the stone to have it engraved.

The stone was never returned and after calling Stubblefield's family, realized they did not know where the marker was.

"This will be better because it is a gift from his friends," Vogel said.

The memorial jam will feature speakers, a raffle, a silent auction, music and giveaways.

City Councilman T.J. Patterson, Mike Turner from SPARC, Eddie Richardson of Stubb's, Lubbock musician Mike Pritchard and "Buddy," one of the cases at SPARC, will speak beginning at 7 p.m.

Many items will be a part of the silent auction including Vaughan's favorite guitar strap, autographed lithographs, rock 'n' roll memorabilia and more.

Prizes people can win during the course of the day include meals at local restaurants, a haircut, a car detail, giveaways from local stores and much more.

The performers will include

Brother Dave and the Tempted Souls, Plaid Joe, Ground Zero and other bands from Albuquerque, N.M., Austin and Dallas.

Appearances will be made by Pritchard and other local musicians.

Because of scheduling conflicts, Pritchard's band could not play at the event.

"I couldn't get my band out there, but I'm going to come over and do a

few songs with the Plaid Joe band," Pritchard said.

Pritchard said the Memorial Jam in Lubbock is a good choice of location.

"I think it's cool that it's happening in Lubbock," Pritchard said. "I knew Stevie from here. He used to play at a club in Lubbock called Fat Dawg's and I became friends with him. He has a lot of friends here in Lubbock."

Pritchard said Vaughan was a good person and remembering him is important.

"He was a gentleman and a very nice person," he said. "He was very polite and never acted like a big shot. I wish he was still with us. Not only was it a loss of a great musician but also a loss of a nice man."

Also, during the course of the evening, footage will be shown from a documentary entitled "38 Years After." The documentary was started in the mass communications building at Texas Tech and is about the history of Lubbock music.

Patti LaBelle — still going strong at 54

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — At any given performance, Patti LaBelle may invite awestruck fans on stage for an impromptu shimmy-and-shake or to take part in an improvised duet on the chorus of one of her many signature songs.

That's typical Patti LaBelle. It is her live performances that highlight her originality, spontaneity and enviable vocal range and give her a chance to just... be.

Her genuine, unaffected nature comes across in those soul-stirring shows that continue to wring the spectrum of emotions from fans after nearly four decades in the business. And at 54, LaBelle is as busy now as she was earlier in her career. This year's agenda has already included the Essence Music Festival in New Orleans and a PBS special with superstars Luther Vandross and Mariah Carey.

Her autobiography, "Don't Block the Blessings," is a best seller. She's also writing a cookbook, due for release in 1999, and working on a new album showcasing her Gospel roots. She's also involved in a variety of causes, including fighting cancer, which claimed the lives of her three sisters, AIDS, diabetes and homelessness.

Although her manager/husband Armstead Edwards has tried to persuade her to slow her touring schedule, she spends about nine months each year performing to sold-out audiences.

"It's not as if I can't get three meals a day, but if I didn't perform, I think I would get ill," LaBelle said in an interview. "It keeps me young. I just love the audience participation, it turns me on. I can't live without it and I won't try."

What about time spent in the recording studio?

"I hate recording," she laughed. "I love to sing, but going into a studio is like going to prison. You have a producer who makes you do (the song) in a particular way and I know he's right."

"But sometimes he may keep you on a song too long and sometimes you can go in and do it in one take."

It's those 100 takes that I can't handle girlfriend, whereas on stage, I can just be myself."

"Lady Marmalade" was LaBelle's first No. 1 hit. Other song triumphs range from show-stopper "Over the Rainbow" to upbeat "New Attitude" to her latest funky hit "When You Talk About Love," from her current album "Flame."

Goodall speaks about animals, their danger

By John Davis
Staff Writer

Jane Goodall, environmental conservationist and famed scientist, who studied chimpanzee behavior in Africa, came to Texas Tech's University Center Allen Theatre Thursday to speak to an almost-full house about her experiences with the chimps and to ask for financial help to save

Africa's dwindling wildlife habitats

Goodall presented the history of her research in a slide show that demonstrated everything from chimp behavior, like hugging, kissing and patting each other on the back, to chimps that have been caught by poachers to be sold in the markets for pets. In one of the pictures of a baby chimp in a cage, Goodall explained the chimp died a few hours after the

picture was taken. She said although the keepers had put bananas and a pot of water into the cage, a baby chimp really needs the milk of its mother to survive; and they did not, "understand that the emotional needs of a human child and a chimp child are about the same."

Other pictures chronicled the family trials of the "F" chimp family of "National Geographic" fame. "The

'F' family is not a typical family," said Goodall, as she flipped to a picture of Fifi, one of the family members.

She said when Fifi was a young adolescent, Goodall was amazed to find, Fifi "was so interested in sex. I thought she was something of a nymphomaniac. Of course, we know better now."

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'Urban Legend' follows formula

By John Davis
Staff Writer

REVIEW

With October already here, it won't be long before the haunted basements at the residence halls start to open up and guests at fraternity parties start bobbing for apples in a vat of beer. It's the perfect time to go to a scary movie.

In the spirit of the season, "Urban Legend," starring Alicia Witt and Jared Leto, will definitely whet anyone's appetite for a macabre movie experience.

However, those looking for a well-written script and incredible acting will not find it in this flick. It's basically a kitschy stereotype of the old "teen target" horror movies like "Friday the 13th." Those who go will find it follows Agatha Christie's famous play, "Ten Little Indians," almost to a tee.

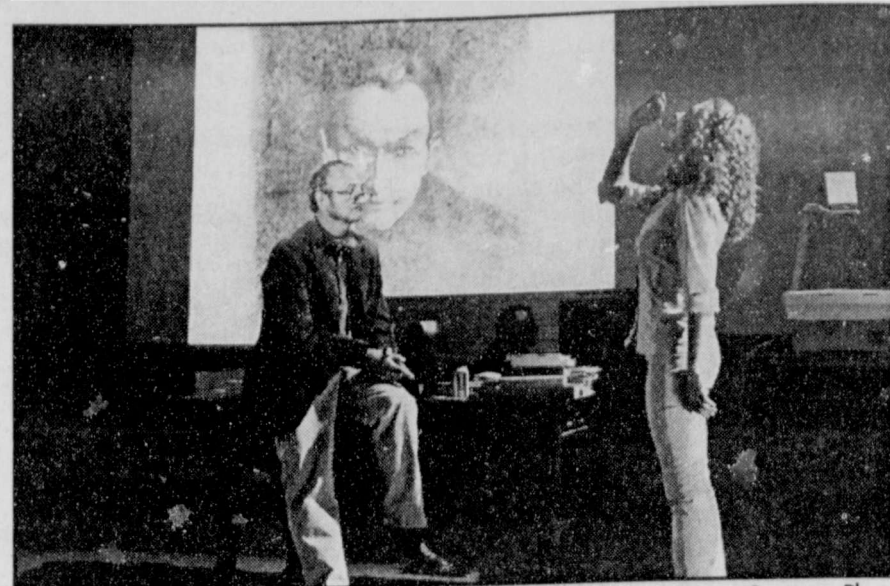
The plot is simple. A bunch of horny college students getting bumped off one by one by a hooded figure. The different part is all these college students are taking a class in American folklore. By the way, they attend this high-brow, ivy-league-style Pendleton College, which, of

course, has just been named the nation's safest, (ha ha).

This class is taught Professor Wexler, played by none other than Robert Englund, who played Freddy Krueger in the "Nightmare on Elm Street" epic. It just so happens that the class is studying the unit on urban legends. Urban legends are macabre mythology like the "hook on the car door" stories most pre-teens tell each other at slumber parties.

The movie starts off with student Michelle Mancini, played by Nataha Gregson Wagner, driving back to school in a lightning storm. When she pulls in to get gas, the wild-eyed, stuttering station attendant, fills up her car and takes her credit card. He comes back spluttering there's a problem with her card and he's got the company on the phone.

She goes into the store, and the attendant locks the door behind them. When she picks up the phone, and no one's there, she freaks out, knocks out the crazy attendant, who is trying to stutter something to her and throws the phone through the



Dangerous Treat: Brenda (Rebecca Gayheart) swallows a packet of Pop Rocks during class to illustrate a point by Professor Wexler (Robert Englund).

window to escape.

She takes off, driving as fast as she can. The attendant chases after her yelling, "Someone's in the back," and the sinister shadow of an axe looms out of the back seat.

Those types of stories serve as the motive for the killer and the scenarios for which the college students

die. The suspect switches from person to person as more facts are found out. This movie is not good, but it really is not all that bad, either. If taking a girl out on a first date, do not pick this one, guys. I would recommend this film to a group of friends looking for something to do on a Saturday night in October.

Musicians, management reach symphony contract agreement

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Hours from probable bankruptcy, the Symphony Society of San Antonio and its musicians have ratified a new three-year contract and prepared to launch the delayed 60th anniversary season.

The revived orchestra takes the stage at the Majestic Theatre for

Beethoven concerts Friday and Saturday nights.

"The musicians were asked to make some difficult concessions, and we did," said flutist Jean Robinson. "But we were not willing to compromise the quality of our symphony, and we didn't."

The new collective bargaining agreement reached Wednesday calls for musician salaries to be frozen for two years at last season's base minimum level of \$732 a week, followed by a raise to \$800 a week the third year. Management agreed to the musicians' demand not to reduce the

size of the orchestra below last season's 77 musicians.

The pact enables the debt-plagued symphony to operate within a balanced budget, a condition for a \$5 million rescue package put together by local businesses and the Kronkosky Charitable Foundation.

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7:00	Bloomberg Body Etc.	Today Show	News	Shop & Home	Good Morning	Bobby/World
8:00	Sesame Street	"	"	"	America	Doug Ducktales
9:00	Mr. Rogers Barney	M. Stewart M. Stewart	Sally Jessy Raphael	K. Copeland Match Game	Regis & Kathie Lee	Howie Mandel
10:00	Teletubbies Wimpie House	Sunset Beach	Price is Right	Dating Game New/Used Gm.	View	Donny & Marie
11:00	C. Horse Arthur	Leeza	Young & the Restless	Forgive Or Forget	All My Children	People Court
12:00	Nancy Sews Shirley Adam	News Days of our	News Beautiful	Ricki Lake	News Port Charles	Mills Lane Joe Brown
1:00	Sew/Quilts Barney	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Paid Program Boy/World	One Life to Live	Matlock
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3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Roseanne	Liv's Single Marlin	Mary Povich	Spiderman PR Playback
4:00	Kratts' Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Jeopardy!	LAPD	Montel Williams	Mystic Hercules
5:00	R. Rainbow Nightly Bus	News NBC News	News CBS News	Jerry Springer	News ABC News	Sis/Sister Grace/Fine
6:00	News Hour	News Extra	News W/Fortune	Judge Judy	News ABC News	Home Impr. Simpsons
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St. WK.	Baseball: Division	Kids Say Candid Cam.	Love Boat	Two of a Boy/World 'G	Captivity Personal
8:00	Chuck Close	Series	Buddy Faro	Love Boat	Sabrina 'G Bro. Keeper	Millennium
9:00	Marrow Report	"	Nash Bridges	Ricki Lake	29/20	Cops Cops
10:00	Nightly Bus	News Tonight Show	News David	Real TV Hard Copy	News MASH	Frasier Cheers
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7:00	"	Saturday Today	"	Bill Nye Young Amer.	Hercules 'Y Disney's	Potato Head P.B. Space
8:00	Teletubbies Pappyland	"	Franklin 'Y3 Nick News	Anim. Adv. Pop. Mech.	Sat. Morning	Quintilla Hercules
9:00	Arthur Eddie Files	M. Stewart Hang Time	Pop. Mech. Fly g Rhino	New House Bob Vila	Winnie Pooh	Mystic Spy Dog
10:00	Wishbone Newton Apple	One World City Guys	Birdz 'Y7 Cryptkeeper	Jerry Jones Chan Gaily	Squiggles! 101 Dalm.	Mad Jack Oddy
11:00	Puzzle Place V. Garden	Hang Time In'Stuff 'Y7	Home Show Nick News	WCW Wrestling	College Football: Raider Big 12	"
12:00	Cucina Old House	Saved/Bell NBA Special	TBA	Movie: 'Beyond	Penn St. @ Ohio St.	Football: Teams TBA
1:00	Workshop Hometime	Football:	"	'The Law'	"	"
2:00	Router Wkshp R. Rainbow	Stanford @ Notre Dame	College Football:	Paid Program Paid Program	College	"
3:00	Kratts' Motorweek	"	Teams TBA	Honey I Shrank the	Football: Teams TBA	Baseball: Teams TBA
4:00	Painting Chef Paul	"	"	Pensacola	"	"
5:00	Landscape Wild	Dumb. Crim. NBC News	"	Walker TX Ranger	"	"
6:00	Viewpoint Texas Parks	News Baseball:	News W/Fortune	E.T.	News Mad/You	VIP
7:00	Wishing You Well	Division Series	Early Edition	Voyager	Funniest Home Videos	Cops Cops
8:00	Lawrence Weik	"	Marital Law	Earth Final Conflict	Fantasy 'PG	AMW 'PG
9:00	Austin City Limits	Encore! 'PG	Walker TX Ranger	Outer Limits	Cupid 'PG	Deep Space 9
10:00	"	News Saturday	News Hercules	Poltergeist	News MASH	MAD TV
11:00	"	Night Live	"	Comedy Showcase	NYPD Blue	NY Undercover
12:00	"	PSI Factor	"	Nightman	"	OPS Force

SUNDAY OCTOBER 4						
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7:00	"	Sunday Today	As Issues Lord's Way	Pop. Mech. Think Fast	Good Morning	In the Zone Better Homes
8:00	Teletubbies Tots TV	TX Reporter 1st United	CBS Sunday Morning	Beebeorgs Hulk	Feed/Child. Prophecy	K. Copeland Rod Parsley
9:00	Arthur Wishbone	Methodist Meet the	News Face Nation	X-Men Spide:man	In Touch Saturn Show	FOX News Sunday
10:00	Kratts' Book/Virtue	Press Paid Program	Robert Schuler	Diff. World Student Body	Si Se Puede Polard Ford	Walker TX Ranger
11:00	Healthweek Nova	Paid Program Ford Show	NFL Today	Party of Five	This Week Sam & Cokie	NFL Sunday
12:00	"	NBC Movie: "Clean	Football: Teams TBA	Honey I Shrank the	Fresh Prince Polard Ford	Football: Dallas @ Washington
1:00	Ricki Lake Technopol.	"	"	Wild Things	Movie: 'Blacula'	"
2:00	Firing Line McLaughlin	TX Cntry Rpt Little House	"	Viper	"	"
3:00	Small Bus. Comp. Chron.	"	TBA	NY Undercover	Texaso Grand Prix	Football: New York @ Tampa Bay
4:00	Austin City Limits	Little House	TBA	Baywatch	"	"
5:00	JoAnne Lund Memories	Outdoorsman NBC News	CBS News	V.I.P.	Fresh Prince ABC News	"
6:00	Lawrence Weik	Dateline	60 Minutes	Stargate SG1	WWOD: "Sabrina"	Home Videos Hold/Baby
7:00	"	NBC Movie: "Rob Roy"	"	Touched by An Angel	Pensacola Goes To Rome	Simpsons 'PG That '70s
8:00	PBS Debate Night '98	"	"	CBS Movie: "About	Highlander	20/20 'X-Files 'PG
9:00	Rings of Passion	"	"	Sarah"	Crow	Practice 'PG X-Files
10:00	Mystery!	News In/Edtion	News Seinfeld	On Patrol H2M	News Spike Dykes	X-Files
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Women's golf plays Big 12 Preview

The Texas Tech women's golf team will be able to see how it stacks up with the rest of the conference this weekend when the Red Raiders participate in the Big 12 Fall Preview at the Circle C Golf Club in Austin.

The tournament begins at 8 a.m. Saturday with two 18-hole rounds on the par 72, 6,859-yard course.

The competition ends at 8 a.m. Sunday with the final 18 holes of the tournament.

Currently three teams in the conference are ranked nationally. Texas is No. 9, Texas A&M is No. 12 while Oklahoma State has come in at No. 23. The Red Raiders are currently unranked on the season.

The tournament will be the third for the Red Raiders this fall season.

Tech finished third at the Jeannine McHaney Memorial Tournament in Lubbock in early September. Red Raider golfer Brooke Lowrance took home the individual title.

Tech soccer starts trek through Big 12

By Brent Dirks
Sports Editor

The Texas Tech soccer team will hit the road to start the Big 12 conference season as the Red Raiders battle Missouri and Kansas this weekend.

Tech (4-2-1 overall) will play the Tigers at 4 p.m. today in Columbia, Mo., while battling Kansas at 1 p.m. Sunday in Lawrence, Kan.

Red Raider coach Felix Oskam said anything can happen when the two similar teams take to the field.

But he said Tech needs to stop forward Nikki Thole, who is the Tigers leading scorer with eight goals and two assists for 18 points this season.

"They have a very good forward in Nikki Thole," Oskam said. "She's big time. She's one of the best players in the Big 12 conference. I believe. We need to stop her. We need to find a way to stop her."

Missouri holds a 2-1 series edge over Tech with two wins in the 1996 season, but Tech claimed the teams' last meeting, a 4-3 double overtime win last season.

The Tigers are 4-3-1 so far on the season. Missouri defeated Loyola, Southwest Missouri State, Saint Louis and Indiana while falling to Cal Poly-SLO, No. 25 Wake Forest and Kansas.

While against Kansas, Oskam said he is expecting a physical match with the Jayhawks.

"Kansas is a tough team to play against because they are physical," he said. "They have huge kids. There freshman, Lindsay Kennedy, their goal scorer this season is 5-10. They've got two other kids that are 5-10 and some others that are 5-8."

The Jayhawks are 5-4 this season while winning four of their last five games. The all-time series is knotted at one win a piece with the Red Raiders picking up the last win, a 2-0 triumph last season in Lubbock.

Kennedy is the team's leading goal scorer with four goals this season.

"We don't have a very tall team, and we've got to be prepared to win some air balls," Oskam said. "If Sunday is going to be an air ball kind of game, we've got to win those headers. And bring it to play at our feet and then play our game."

On the injury front, a major player for the Red Raiders, junior defender and team captain Jamie Woods has been cleared to play this weekend after being hospitalized with abdominal pains.

"My only concern is can she go 90 minutes," Oskam said of Woods. "She's been out for almost two weeks and in the hospital for at least a week. So you know it's going to take its toll. We just have to be patient be with her and bring her back slowly."

And, Oskam said, freshman goalkeeper Brittney Peese will continue to be the starter for the Red Raiders even after last year's starting goalkeeper Kellie McCallister was cleared to play after an arm injury.

Red Raider forward Kristy Frantz, who scored the game-winning goal against Missouri last year in the double overtime battle, said the team needs to go into the game with a winning attitude.

"They're a real good team," Frantz said of the Tigers. "We just have to go in knowing we can win and playing like we can win, and we should have a very good weekend."



Run Down: Tech midfielder Jamie Wolff dribbles past a defender in the Red Raiders' 3-2 win over Texas Christian last weekend.

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BIG XII WEEK IN REVIEW

FOOTBALL STATISTICS AND STANDINGS

PLAYER AWARDS

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK:

Ricky Williams; RB; Texas
Williams ran for a career-high 318 yards against Rice last week and scored six touchdowns to tie his own school record. He was held out of the end zone in Texas' previous loss to Kansas State for the first time in 11 games but started a new streak with six scores.

• Scored touchdowns on runs of 16, 31, 17, 29, 27 and 41 yards.
• Needs to average just more than 170 yards in his final seven games to surpass Tony Dorsett's NCAA Division I career rushing record.

DEFENSIVE PLAYERS OF THE WEEK:

Jason Wiltz; DT; Nebraska
Wiltz had a good game as he picked off his team-leading second interception of the season in Nebraska's 55-7 thrashing of then-No. 9 Washington last Saturday.

Overall, the Cornhusker defense forced six turnovers, doubling their total of three in the first three games.

The 48-point victory margin over Washington was the largest ever by a Nebraska team over a top 10 opponent.

Carlos Posey; CB; Missouri

Posey returned a fumble against top-ranked Ohio State Sept. 19. The 65-yard fumble return for a touchdown was a career first and the second fumble recovery of his career.

ROOKIE OF THE WEEK:

Chris Birkholz; PK; Texas Tech
Birkholz was not only filled in for injured starter Jaret Greaser, but he's done so with success. He hit four consecutive field goals before missing a 41-yard attempt into a headwind at Iowa State last Saturday. The miss was his first career miss and he is 5-of-6 on the year. He also is the No. 30-ranked kicker in the nation going into weekend action.

HONOR ROLL:

- Donnie Hart; WR; Texas Tech
- Bobby Newcombe; QB; Neb.
- Michael Bishop; QB; Kansas St.
- Wane McGarity; WR; Texas
- DeAngelo Evans; LB; Nebraska
- Damian Groce; WR; Iowa St.
- Adam Edwards; CB; Okla. St.
- De'Mond Parker; RB; Oklahoma

STANDINGS

◆ FOOTBALL

BIG XII NORTH	TEAM	CONF.	OVERALL	PF	PA
	Kansas St	1-0	4-0	249	21
	Colorado	1-0	4-0	114	57
	Missouri	1-0	2-1	92	58
	Nebraska	0-0	4-0	173	44
	Iowa St	0-1	2-2	110	71
	Kansas	0-2	2-2	153	137

BIG XII SOUTH	TEAM	CONF.	OVERALL	PF	PA
	Texas Tech	1-0	4-0	130	55
	Okla St	1-0	2-1	100	86
	Texas A&M	0-0	3-1	94	45
	Oklahoma	0-0	2-1	59	32
	Texas	0-1	2-2	163	174
	Baylor	0-1	1-2	66	75

LAST WEEK'S GAMES

Tech 31, Iowa St 24
Colorado 18, Baylor 16
Kansas St 62, Northeast Louisiana 7
Nebraska 55, Washington 7
Texas 59, Rice 21
Kansas 39, Alabama-Birmingham 37 (OT)
Texas A&M 28, North Texas 9

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Texas A&M at Kansas, 11:30 a.m.
Northwestern State at Missouri, 1 p.m.
Colorado at Oklahoma, 2:30 p.m.
Oklahoma State vs. Nebraska, 6 p.m., at Kansas City, Mo.
Iowa State at Texas, 6 p.m.
Baylor at Tech, 6 p.m.

◆ INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

NAME	SCHOOL	RUSH	YDS	AVG
Williams	Tech	140	770	5.5
Williams	Texas	120	736	6.1
West	Mizzou	70	530	7.6
Davis	Iowa St	117	599	5.1
Parker	Okla.	54	268	5.0
Hickson	K St	53	350	6.6

◆ INDIVIDUAL PASS

EFFICIENCY

NAME	SCHOOL	YDS	TD	RATING
Christo	Nebraska	196	2	218.0
Bishop	K St	902	9	183.9
Walton	Texas	478	1	168.5
Title	Tech	743	5	146.5
Applewhite	Texas	556	3	136.3
Moschetti	Colorado	792	6	135.5

◆ INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING

NAME	SCHOOL	REC	YDS	TD
Hart	Tech	18	448	4
McGarity	Texas	20	430	2
McDonald	K St	26	391	4
Cole	A&M	18	336	3
Chiaverini	Colorado	21	261	3
Cavil	Texas	16	236	0

◆ INDIVIDUAL INTERCEPTIONS

NAME	SCHOOL	No.	YDS	TD
West	Okla St	2	41	1
Edwards	Okla St	2	2	0
Bownds	Tech	2	30	0
Coady	A&M	2	16	0
Rahim	Kansas	2	5	0
Anderson	Iowa St	2	0	0

◆ TEAM TOTAL OFFENSE

SCHOOL	YDS	PLAYS	TD	YDS/G
Texas	1952	266	22	488.00
Kansas St	1881	292	27	470.25
Nebraska	1867	298	23	466.75
Tech	1827	298	14	456.75
Okla St	1254	232	13	418.00
Missouri	1221	204	12	407.00
Iowa St	1606	274	14	401.00
Kansas	1480	271	14	370.00
Oklahoma	969	198	7	329.67
Colorado	1313	275	10	328.25
A&M	1085	238	10	271.25
Baylor	774	198	6	258.00

◆ TEAM TOTAL DEFENSE

SCHOOL	YDS	PLAYS	TD	YDS/G
Kansas St	822	239	3	205.5
Oklahoma	623	165	2	207.7
Colorado	851	268	6	212.8
A&M	1085	286	5	271.3
Tech	1121	247	4	280.3
Missouri	908	171	5	350.7
Iowa St	1274	246	8	318.5
Nebraska	1288	275	6	322.0
Okla St	983	190	10	327.7
Kansas	1441	273	18	360.3
Baylor	1195	226	8	398.3
Texas	1749	280	20	437.3

◆ NET PUNTING

SCHOOL	PUNTS	AVG	YDS/RET	N/AV
Kansas St	9	53.6	46	48.4
A&M	26	47.6	122	42.9
Baylor	20	43.4	52	40.8
Oklahoma	15	41.0	22	39.5
Iowa St	19	43.1	68	39.5
Nebraska	15	42.1	70	37.4
Oklahoma St	15	38.9	49	35.7
Kansas	19	37.3	39	35.2
Colorado	21	40.3	126	34.3
Texas	17	40.4	200	28.6
Missouri	14	36.3	115	28.1
Tech	12	35.8	105	27.1

◆ JASON BERNSTEIN'S "INSIDE THE NUMBERS"

• **0**
The number of road wins Baylor has recorded in the two-plus years of the Big XII Conference.

• **3.86**
The cumulative GPA of Red Raiders Rob Peters, Keith Cockrum and Reagan Bownds. Eight players earned a 4.0 during at least one semester during 1997-98.

• **14**
The number of touchdowns senior Donnie Hart has caught during his career at Tech. He currently is tied for second all-time, six behind Lloyd Hill.

• **5.66**
The average number of victories per season in the history of the Red Raider program. Tech has appeared in 22 bowl games despite being the youngest school in the Big XII Conference.

Yankee slugger Darryl Strawberry diagnosed with colon tumor

ARLINGTON (AP) — Darryl Strawberry was diagnosed Thursday with colon cancer and will undergo surgery to have a tumor removed.

The 36-year-old Yankees outfielder, whose career has been beset by personal problems and injuries, had been experiencing stomach pain and underwent tests at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York while his team traveled to Texas for its first-round playoff series.

He will have surgery as early as Saturday.

"Because of the location (of the tumor) and his good health, prognosis for a full recovery is excellent," Yankees spokesman Rick Cerrone said.

Manager Joe Torre broke the news to the team at a clubhouse meeting before practice.

"There was complete silence, some sobbing, very sad people," he

said.

Torre spoke with Strawberry by telephone after doctors diagnosed the cancer and said his outfielder encouraged the team to continue to win in this historic Yankees season suddenly clouded by tragedy.

"The thing he told me was, 'Go out and get the job done,'" Torre said. "Hopefully he'll be able to celebrate with us if we go on and do what we hope to do."

Players went through pre-workout stretching in virtual silence. Torre joined them late, walking onto the field slowly and quietly.

David Cone, already saddened by Wednesday's death of former Kansas City teammate Dan Quisenberry, said he'll probably put Strawberry's number (39) on the back on his hat before starting Game 3 of the playoffs against Texas on Friday night.

"We're all very worried, very con-

cerned, but we're also all optimistic that he can beat this," said Cone, speaking with reddened eyes.

Tino Martinez called the Strawberry situation "nerve-wracking."

"He's a big part of our team, a great guy and great friends with everyone here," Martinez said. "He didn't let anybody in on anything. He didn't say anything about it until the last couple of days."

Strawberry spoke with his boy-

hood friend, Orioles outfielder Eric Davis, when the Yankees were in Baltimore last month.

Davis, who returned from colon cancer surgery in 1997 to lead Baltimore to the AL playoffs, said the first symptom of his illness was severe stomach pain, and that prompted Strawberry to seek medical attention.

"He has the strength to deal with this," said Cone, who played with Strawberry on the New York Mets.

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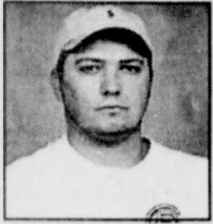
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Tech shouldn't fall asleep against Bears



Heath Robinson
Columnist

.....Save the drama for your mama. That's my theme for the week. I know. I know. Leave it to a *University Daily* columnist to find a problem with an unblemished start.

Texas Tech is 4-0. And we can stop calling him Ricky Williams Lite because he leads the nation in rushing. Even the *Associated Press* pollsters, better known as Asleep At The Wheel, are starting to catch on, ranking the Red Raiders No. 26 in the country.

But the drama is a killer. A 24-6 halftime lead against Fresno State turned into a 34-28 nail-biter. Tech's 31-10 lead over Iowa State quickly became 31-24, with the Cyclones almost recovering a late onside kick.

Understand what I'm getting at? Not to say the Red Raiders are a weak 4-0. They are not.

Spike Dykes and his squad deserve to be at this point. But remember the old adage: play with fire and you get....

Burned.

Play time is over. The heart of the schedule is fast approaching, and the schedule is starting to look softer and softer.

Is Baylor really any good? Or did they just beat a mediocre North Carolina State team and blow a late lead against a so-so bunch of Colorado Buffaloes.

My guess is somewhere in between. The next three games will absolutely dictate the rest of the season. They are games that could go either way. Baylor is improving fast.

Meanwhile, Oklahoma State seems to have been an afterthought, but they remain a dangerous team. And the rubber match is a road trip to Colorado.

Colorado is not a place where the road team usually wins. Unless your name starts with Nebraska and ends with Cornhuskers.

But, Tech will not be a true underdog in any of these games. Colorado will be favored, but only because of the game site. The ground-work is laid for a 7-0 start. Except, the Red Raiders seem to have a problem staying awake.

The likely scenario for Saturday follows as such: the Red Raiders will jump to an early lead, and seem to be in control at the half. Then, a late third quarter lull will ensue, sort of like the lull that ensues when Marc Henn comes into my apartment.

Baylor will creep back into the game, shortly before your heroes make a big play to put on the icing.

Sounds good enough, right? As long as the end result is a victory.

But trends like this tend to have a way of biting you in the posterior. One day, that big play won't come, and Tech will lose a game it should win.

The answer? Simple. Don't fall asleep. It's kind of like Jefferson Commons.

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Red Raiders go Bear hunting

By Jason Bernstein
Assistant Sports Editor

When the Texas Tech Red Raiders open their Big 12 home schedule at 6 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium against Baylor, they will have the opportunity to do what only two other teams this season have done.

Feast on the Bears.

Tech (4-0 overall, 1-0 Big 12) will also look to move its perfect record to 5-0 on the year, as senior quarterback Matt Tittle will once again lead the offense into battle.

"It's great to be where we're at," Tittle said.

"It's a lot different around here when you win than lose. When things are going good you just look to continue to do better in practice each week and hope to keep things going well around here for awhile."

Tittle and the Red Raiders are coming off their initial Big 12 win of the season, as they knocked off Iowa State 31-24 in Ames, Iowa last Saturday.

Tittle, the conference's fourth-leading passer, has filled the void left by injured starting quarterback Rob Peters.

"He's done a real good job," Peters said of Tittle.

"The team is playing good football and you've got to be happy about that."

Aside from Tittle and the offense, Tech's SWARM defense has limited opponents to 70.3-yards-per-contest on the ground, good for sixth-best in the nation and second-best in the Big 12 conference.

Overall, the Red Raider defense is yielding an average of 280.3-yards-per-game through the season's first four games.

"We just go out and try to improve every week," Tittle said. "That's the key. You win ball games during the week."

As for the Bears (1-2 overall, 0-1 Big 12), they come into Saturday's

contest on the heels of a close 18-16 loss at Colorado, where they gave up a safety on a poor snap during a punt to ultimately give the game to the Buffaloes.

Baylor leads the all-time series with the Red Raiders by a 32-23-1 margin.

Tech has managed to win the first two contests in Big 12 play and the Bears have yet to win in Lubbock since 1990.

Also, Baylor has yet to win a conference road game in the Big 12.

"They're an aggressive team," Peters said of Baylor.

"They're going to blitz us a lot. They play an aggressive style of defense and it's been working well for them. They almost beat Colorado and they beat NC State after they beat Florida State. It's really going to be a challenge."

Baylor's lone win this season came against then-No. 20-ranked North Carolina State 33-30.

The Bears built a 26-0 halftime lead before watching it dissipate by the fourth quarter. Sophomore cornerback Gary Baxter blocked a North Carolina State field goal attempt with :04 remaining to seal the win.

"They've got a lot of good athletes on their side of the ball," Peters said of the Bears.

"I know they'll be coming to Lubbock expecting to win. In the past we've had some success against them, but nothing is going to come easy this year."

Thus far, Baylor has the ninth-ranked rushing attack in the Big 12 and the 11th-ranked passing attack in the conference.

Offensively, the Bears score an average of 22-points-per-game compared to Tech's 32.5-points-per-contest average.

Tech has scored at least 30 points in every game this season.

When the Red Raiders put at least 30 points on the scoreboard, they



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

Tripped Up: Red Raider running back Ricky Williams gets tripped up in Tech's 27-0 win over North Texas earlier this season. The sophomore from Duncanville continues to be the nation's leading rusher with 770 yards for an average of 192.5 yards-per-game. The Red Raiders battle Baylor at 6 p.m. Saturday.

usually win.

Tech has a .951 winning percentage in the history of the program when scoring at least 30 points in a game (175-8-1).

Baylor's offensive scheme primarily thrives off of the running game

which has accounted for 63 percent of the Bears' total offense.

Sophomore tailback Darrell Bush and sophomore quarterback Odell James each have run 43 times this season, accounting for three touchdowns on the ground.

"We're trying to build on stopping the run," said junior raider Reagan Bownds.

"We take a lot of pride in stopping the run each week."

The Red Raiders will have to improve on their secondary coverage, as Baylor has eight players who have caught passes this year and are capable of making game-breaking plays.

"We've just got to go out there and make our plays," Bownds said. "If we continue to do that, we can only get better each week."

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