

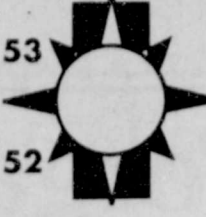


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Sweet Victory



Little Big Man: Red Raider running back Ricky Williams attacks the Oklahoma State defense during Tech's 24-17 win over the Cowboys. The sophomore from Duncanville recorded a season-low 97 yards on 25 carries in the contest.

Raiders pound Cowboys in historical victory

By Jason Bernstein
Assistant Sports Editor

Behind another strong defensive effort and timely special teams plays, the Texas Tech Red Raiders remained perfect on the season as they corralled Oklahoma State 24-17 Saturday before an almost full house at Jones Stadium.

Tech (6-0 overall, 3-0 Big 12) also cracked the top-25 poll for the first time in three years as the Red Raiders checked in at the No. 22 spot in the newest *Associated Press* poll released Sunday.

Aside from the ranking, the Red Raiders were happy with their sixth-straight win, a best for the Tech squad since 1976.

"It was a hard day at the office,"

Tech coach Spike Dykes said after picking up his 75th all-time victory at Tech "This was probably our best team win that we've ever had."

Unlike Tech's previous five contests this season, the Red Raiders could only compile 205 total yards of offense on the evening.

Sophomore running back Ricky Williams ran for a season-low 97 yards on as the Oklahoma State de-

fense limited Tech's running attack.

Williams did become the sixth Tech rusher to surpass the 1,000-yard mark in a season as he reached the feat in the second-fewest games (six) in Tech history. He now has 1,023 yards on the season and 1,917 yards in his brief career as a Red Raider.

On the opening drive of the contest for Oklahoma State, the Cowboys dominated the line of scrimmage as they used an unconventional three offensive tackle set to confuse Tech's SWARM defense.

The Cowboys rushed the ball on 11 consecutive plays for 52 yards and a touchdown to take an early 7-0 lead.

The score was the first touchdown

against the Red Raiders in the first half of a game this season and it was also marked the first touchdown Tech has given up to the Cowboys in the two-plus seasons of Big 12 play.

"We knew they could run the ball," Dykes said. "Their set can really check you off. It's a little different deal than we're used to."

Oklahoma State compiled another substantial drive to end the first quarter as the Cowboys conducted a nine play, 27-yard drive ending with a 38-yard field goal from Tim Sydnies. The field goal put Oklahoma State up 10-0.

"It was a little different for us at first," said defensive end Taurus

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Drought relief bill awaits Clinton's OK

Area farmers could see \$4.2 billion in drought relief

By Apu Naik
Staff Writer

If signed by the president, local farmers and ranchers can look forward to more than \$4 billion in federal assistance thanks to a drought relief bill from Congress, which was passed last week.

The disaster relief plan was approved as part of the agriculture appropriations bill for 1999. The bill passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 333-53.

The bill contains several provisions aimed at benefiting Texas' farmers and ranchers and will result in \$1.5 billion in payments to farmers for natural disaster losses, in addition to \$1.65 billion for lost markets.

Of the remaining money, \$675 million will be spent for multi-year losses, \$175 million is to be given for livestock feed assistance, and \$200 million will be spent for other emergency related aid.

Lou Zickar, press secretary for U. S. Rep. Mac Thornberry, R-Texas, said certain aspects of the bill were enhanced last minute to provide the maximum amount of aid available.

"In the time since the plan was introduced two weeks ago,

(Thornberry) heard from a lot of producers who had thoughts and concerns about various components of the package," Zickar said.

"A number of people expressed concern that the \$75 million for livestock feed assistance wasn't going to be enough. (Thornberry) agreed with them, and fortunately, we were able to add additional \$100 million to this area of the bill."

In addition to the provisions provided in the form of direct economic aid, the bill also included a plan to expand the health insurance deduction for self-employed individuals, an immediate \$25,000 was deducted per small business expense and an immediate increase in the inheritance tax exemption was raised to \$1 million.

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Texas, strongly urged that President Clinton sign the House-Senate measure, which provides significant and balanced aid for farmers and ranchers without pitting them against each other or distorting current markets, press secretary Keith Williams said.

"Congress has readied the check to producers and all the president has to do is sign it," Williams said. "With the signature of the president, farmers can be advanced an additional 29 percent of their 1998 transaction payments and disaster funds in 30 to 45 days."

The president, who is expected to either veto or sign the bill this week, spent most of last week receiving an open-ended impeachment inquiry from the House.

Tech student dies

By Gretchen Verry
Staff Writer

Texas Tech student Christy Lynn Bader died Thursday at University Medical Center from complications following a one-vehicle wreck Sept. 27.

As reported in the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*, Bader was the passenger in a pickup that hit a utility pole. The accident occurred when the truck was heading north on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard near the Lubbock International Airport around 10 p.m. Sept. 27.

According to reports, the driver lost control, and the truck skidded over a curb. A light rain had fallen, and the roads were reported as slick. Excessive speed may have

been the cause of the accident, reports said.

Bader was a freshman from Dallas, and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

"We have tried to support her and her family as best we can throughout this whole ordeal," said Amy Mogg, vice president of public relations for Tri-Delt.

Bader remained in critical condition for two weeks at UMC.

"Christy was a funny, smart and beautiful girl," Mogg said. "She is really going to be missed."

The truck's driver, Tech student Elizabeth Fisher, was not seriously injured. The two were roommates at Chitwood Hall.

Bader's funeral will take place in Dallas today.

Horizon Campaign receives donations totalling \$1.5 million

Donations to create athletic academic hall of fame and agriculture fellowship

By Jonathan Biles
Staff Writer

In continuing efforts to reach the \$300 million Horizon campaign goals, Chancellor John Montford received two donations totalling \$1.5 million Friday. Gifts were given by Robert and Ann Thompson from Lubbock, R. G. "Wick" and Janna

Alexander from Arlington.

The first gift received was from Wick and Janna Alexander in the amount of \$500,000. The gift will create the Wick and Janna Alexander Academic Hall of Fame in Athletics which will honor those athletes who strive to reach academic excellence.

"I can't think of a more deserving person to name this after than

Wick," Athletic Director Gerald Myers said.

The donation money is to help with the academics in the athletic program.

"We are trying to re-emphasize academics in athletics," Alexander said.

Texas Tech was a major contributing factor in Alexander's life and now he said it is time to give a little back.

"If it had not been for scholarships, I would not have the oppor-

tunities I have had today. It's pay-back time," Alexander said.

The establishment of the athletic hall of fame will give justice to what donations are really for, Montford said.

"Generosity will find a landmark," Montford said.

Robert and Ann Thompson gave the second donation in the amount of \$1 million towards graduate fellowships in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources at Tech.

In making a private donation to Tech, Thompson said it does not take a rich man to give a little.

"I doesn't take a really wealthy person to give a substantial gift, you just have to start taking the steps," Thompson said.

The donation from Alexander is a significant endowment and one of great stature, said John Abernathy dean of agricultural sciences and natural resources.

Tech made a commitment to the Horizon campaign and kicked off

goals in February of 1996. After receiving the two gifts, the total for the Horizon goal now equals \$208,336,172. The amount in which Tech has already reached is astounding, Montford said.

President of Tech, Donald Haragan, said it is because of people like Alexander and Thompson that cause universities to grow and thrive.

"Universities don't grow in a linear fashion, they grow in quantum leaps," Haragan said.

Awareness week gives students something to be sober about

By Amy Bishop
Staff Writer

It is time to say CHEERS! Throughout this week, students on campus will be saying this for the National Alcohol Awareness Week. Can't Help Enjoying Everything Sober is the theme for Alcohol Awareness week beginning today.

CHEERS was developed by the Awareness consortium, which is composed of University Center Pro-

grams, Recreation Sports and Student Health Services.

Many programs will be going on this week to raise awareness among students about alcohol and the responsibility that goes with having fun, said Michelle Pettus, health educator at Texas Tech's Student Health Services.

"Our main focus is to create a greater awareness of the long term affects of the choices we make. We also want students to realize the responsibility that comes along with having

a good time," Pettus said.

National Alcohol Awareness, is a week occurring annually to inform and help to raise the awareness of students on campus.

We want to make each college student recognize the importance of being responsible when he or she drinks, said Leslie Stearns, secretary of Impact Tech, a peer health education group.

"We want to reduce the number of irresponsible drinkers and in-

crease the responsibility and safety in drinking," Stearns said. "We also want to target binge drinkers because binge drinking is on the rise."

Activities this week will range from the Fatal Vision Goggles, where you can see through the eyes of a drunk person and the "Booze Brothers" will be around campus all week to ask health questions to students and if answered right you receive a silver dollar. All students are encouraged to come and participate.

Schedule of Events

Monday 11 a.m. - Fatal Vision Goggles and Police Technology, University Center 5:30 p.m. - Fatal Vision Goggles and Police Technology, Greek Circle	7:30 p.m. - Movie "Leaving Las Vegas," UC Allen Theatre
Tuesday 12:30 p.m. - "Happy Hour" Impact Tech members speak on alcohol, UC Courtyard	Thursday 1:30-3:30 p.m. - Fatal Vision Goggles and Police Technology at Student Health Services, Thompson Hall
Wednesday 4-6 p.m. - Fatal Vision Goggles, Rec Center	Friday noon - Fatal Vision Goggles and Police Technology, Wiggins West Dining Hall

Council organized for African-American graduates

By Angel Wolfe
News Editor

In an effort to raise African-American involvement with the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association, a Black Alumni Council has been established to raise scholarship opportunities and involvement between the council and minority students.

The first meeting was Saturday at the Market Alumni Center.

Telea Johnson, class of 1994 from Dallas, coordinated the event for those interested and to get information about them to start forming the official council.

"This is the first meeting," Johnson said. "We have not aligned officers yet. We have only taken the necessary steps to have the event and have ideas in place to start (the council)."

Jim Douglass, assistant director of the Ex-Students Association, worked with Johnson in coordinating the event.

"We (the Ex-Students Association) and the Office for Cultural Diversity co-sponsored the event," Douglass said. "We felt like it was a great time to do this and a natural fit for us to work together."

Johnson said she has ideas and

plans already established for the council but is open-minded to change.

Johnson said right now, the organization has four goals: academic scholarships, university involvement, social enhancement and to become involved with the Ex-Students Association.

Douglass said the Ex-Student Association is legally separate from the university and is able to set up scholarship programs for minority groups that the Hopwood decision prohibited the university from doing.

"Because we are separate, we can establish a minority scholarship program," Douglass said. "We have to work harder than most colleges. We don't have a large number of minorities to pull from (locally)."

The Hopwood court ruling discontinued the use of minority-based scholarships for students at state universities.

Johnson said support of the Black Alumni Council's fund raisers will raise scholarship money for African-American students.

Chancellor John Montford was at the event and discussed future plans for the university in minority recruitment.

"I am not satisfied with diversity

recruitment," Montford said. "We want a more diverse student body."

Cathy Allen, vice chancellor for the Office of Cultural Diversity, said her office is making every effort to recruit minority students.

"On the local level here in Lubbock, we are going into elementary, junior high and high schools," Allen said.

Patrick Day, assistant dean of students, said African-American undergraduates need support and assistance.

"Remember what it is like to be a student at Texas Tech," Day said. "Students need to see you (the alumni) in real life, to know that they can go on from Tech."

Day was at the event to offer support and help in any way possible.

"We all have different Red Raider experiences," Day said.

Johnson said she wants the council to be a social outlet for the African-American alumni.

"We are not a separate entity from the Ex-Students Association," Johnson said. "We are not collecting money or dues."

Johnson said the council will be a part of the *Texas Technian* alumni magazine.

"We will have a sidebar telling of



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Beginning a Tradition: Paul Stafford, Texas Tech alumni class of 1994, helped to sign in people at the first Black Alumni Council Saturday. The council was organized to help raise African-American involvement in the Ex-Students Association. The council will also serve as a social outlet for African-American alumni.

Black Alumni Council information, what we are doing and what is going on," Johnson said.

Johnson collected profiles from participants at the event and will contact them to set the official council.

The council then will make future plans on the next annual meeting and other social events.

Sixty-five participants bought tickets to sit together at the Tech-Oklahoma State football game Satur-

day, Johnson said.

The group then had a reception at the Godbold Cultural Center after the game.

The reception was sponsored by the Office of Cultural Diversity.

Former student government president addresses GLBSA

By Gretchen Verry
Staff Writer



Crabtree

Students received a lesson in life Sunday when former Texas Tech Student Government President Ross Crabtree spoke about his experiences in revealing his homosexuality.

"I never thought I'd be doing this," Crabtree said.

"I've done a lot of speeches here on campus, but none like this."

The presentation was sponsored by the Tech chapter of the Gay, Lesbian and Bi-Sexual Student Association, and was in celebration of National Coming Out Day.

The day was celebrated in the gay community to encourage people to be open and honest

with friends and families about their homosexual lifestyles.

"We asked Ross to do this because he can relate to what it's like to be a gay student at Tech, and not be out," said Sue Scott, adviser for GLBSA.

Crabtree related his own personal story about coming out to his family and friends.

"The real Ross was made gay, and realizing that was a big step in the coming out process, I went through a major period of depression because of a dual life that I was leading," Crabtree said.

Crabtree graduated from Vernon High School in 1987 and came to Tech the next fall.

However, life at Tech did not come easy.

"I came to Tech with a lot of emotional baggage, so I created this little island for myself," Crabtree said.

He quickly worked his way up the ladder in Tech student government and reached the position of president during his junior year in 1989-90. He remained in that position for the 1990-91 school year.

When his term as president ended, Ross entered treatment for alcoholism.

"I am not an alcoholic because I am gay, and I am not gay because I am an alcoholic," Crabtree said.

Crabtree moved to Dallas in 1993 following the treatment for alcoholism. He said graduation from the program was a major part of the coming out process.

Ranch Horse Center invited to sell horses

By Melody Ragland
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Ranch Horse Center will sell six, five or six-month-old horses at the R.A. Brown Ranch's 24th Annual Bull and Quarter Horse Sale.

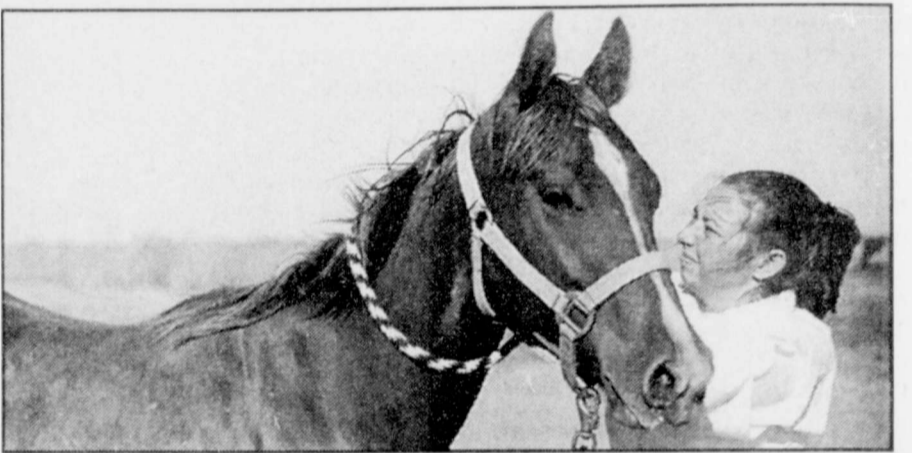
The preparation for the sale begins the moment the horses are born. More than 70 people have been involved in preparing the horses for the sale.

The horses are trained to become working ranch horses. Heidi Brady, director of the Ranch Horse Program, said the program at Tech is the only one of its kind.

This is the second year Tech has been invited to the sale. Horses to be sold at the sale must be a breed from a Brown's horse. Tech leases a stallion from the R.A. Brown Ranch, which makes them eligible to participate in the sale.

"It's a prestigious sale," Brady said. "Tech was invited to consign horses."

Tech sold two horses in the sale last year. This year, all of the horses



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Going to Market: Leslie Janecka grooms her horse for the R.A. Brown Ranch's 24th Annual Bull and Quarter Horse Sale. This is the second year Tech has been invited to the sale.

were named with a Double T. It shows the legacy of Tech in each of the horses, Brady said.

Leslie Janecka, manager of the Ranch Horse Center and animal science graduate student from Dallas, said after the horses are sold, the money goes back into the program.

"It keeps the program going," Janecka said. "This benefits the students. Gives them the opportunity to be around the horses."

Brady said they continue to keep up with the horses after they are sold. It gives them a chance to see how well the horses are working on

the ranches and to find out if Tech is training the horses correctly.

"We put a lot of hours and work into getting them ready," Janecka said. "It benefits all the students and gives them an opportunity to be around horses."

Students learn sales preparation, marketing techniques and how to raise and groom the horse for the sale.

"It's important they have hands-on experience," Brady said.

Ten students will be attending the sale. They will help the Brown's Ranch prepare their horses, as well as prepare the Tech horses for the sale. Brady said the sale helps students make contacts.

Tech is already preparing for next year's sale. There are already mares that will give birth in the spring.

Anyone is welcomed to attend the sale at the R.A. Brown Ranch outside of Throckmorton.

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HOMECOMING highlights

Tech Homecoming festivities celebrate winners, students

By Laura Hensley
Staff Writer

This year's Homecoming activities climaxed with the crowning of the 1998 Homecoming queen and a special honor for Texas Tech staff members at Saturday's football game against Oklahoma State.

The Top Techs award was given to four staff members who exhibited outstanding achievements on the job. During pregame festivities Dan Burns, assistant director of the University Center; Julie Edwards, employee in the personnel services department; Margie Firenza, assistant to the dean of the College of Architecture; and Mary Lindsey, secretary in the Department of Student Publications were recognized for being named Top Techsans.

Also on Saturday, one student was honored with the title of Homecoming Queen and other groups participated in the Homecoming parade.

Profile of a Queen

Her excitement and shock was apparent. Laughter and happy tears erupted from Christy Andrews' face. She squeezed her father's arm tightly.

The crown then was placed on her head and a bouquet of roses was handed to her.

She had not expected the title

of 1998 Texas Tech Homecoming Queen, but now the honor is hers.

"I was shocked, surprised and happy all at the same time," said Andrews, a senior ac-

counting major from Lubbock, describing the moment when she heard her name announced as queen.

"I was really honored to be nominated. The whole week was so much fun, and to wrap it up with the opportunity to represent Tech, was the icing on the cake."

Andrews, along with four other students, made up the Homecoming Court.

The first runner-up was Sandy Roberts. Other runners-up included Cori Cook, Tara Fraser and Jacquelyn Grady.

Andrews was nominated by her sorority, Pi Beta Phi and sponsored by fifteen different student organizations. She is a member of 13. She was chosen by the student body as a top 10 finalist and then went on to an interviewing pro-

cess and was narrowed down to the top five.

"I am truly excited and proud to represent Tech," Andrews said. "I just want to thank everyone who voted to help me get here."

Andrews said she hopes to use the opportunity of being queen to help improve Tech and reach out by becoming a positive role model.

"I'd like to have the opportunity to be a positive promoter of Tech and help with recruiting, advertising and fund-raising events," she said. "I want to be more involved than queens in the past. I'm just so excited to represent my university."

She said her entire family was present at the game, and it made the experience special.

"I have five Tech graduates in my family," Andrews said. "There are three of us currently at Tech and four on their way. We are a Red Raider family."

Andrews said one of the interesting parts of being the Homecoming Queen was the crown. She said it was beautiful and she will

keep it at her house.

"Yeah I vacuumed with it on this morning," she said jokingly.

"No, actually I have a friend who asked if she could try it on. I haven't

seen her yet. But I plan on letting

75 Years and Counting

With the 1998 Texas Tech Homecoming now behind everyone, a committee of about 12 coordinators and the many leaders who planned the events can let off a sigh of relief.

But it will not be too long until the planning of the 1999 Homecoming celebration will begin and the nine-month process will start all over again.

"It got very hectic the final month," said Leslie Lattimore, a senior public relations major from Levelland.

"I was very busy trying to get everything organized."

Lattimore was the publicity co-



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

◀ **Crown Jewel:** Christy Andrews, a senior accounting major from Lubbock, was crowned Homecoming Queen during a halftime presentation at Saturday's football game.

▼ **Floating Along:** Texas Tech students participate in Saturday's annual Homecoming Parade. More than 80 parade entries marked the 50th anniversary of the event.



Wes Underwood/The University Daily

Tech regent honored for space exploration

By John Davis
Staff Writer

A Texas Tech alumnus, astronaut and regent of Tech, came to Lubbock for the unveiling at the Science Spectrum of a museum likeness of himself. This helped to open the new "Hall of Flight" in the museum.

Dr. Bernard Harris Jr. was honored at the unveiling for his achievements. Harris was the first black astronaut to walk in space in February 1995. He also is the first black regent at Tech.

"I wish we didn't have 'firsts,' really," Harris said. "I look forward to not having 'firsts' someday. However, I feel honored to break down those barriers for people of color. I want people of all races and creeds to know that space is an open door for everyone."

Harris said he and other regents are working to take Tech to outer space in the 21st century.

"There are a number of us at the university who believe in order for Texas Tech to assume its rightful place, not just in the nation, but internationally, we need to become a focus for space research," Harris said. "I have proposed a space research institute, and this will serve for research in the 21st century."

Harris added that his vision was to have representation from Tech on the new International Space Station. He said the first elements of the space station's foundation will orbit in space this December. Harris said he had dreamed as a child of becoming an astronaut. He said being in space was an awesome experience for him.

"When you put on a space suit, open the hatch and go outside, you almost feel one with the universe," Harris said.

Now, Harris said he no longer goes on space missions. He said he works for SpaceHab, which make payloads, or special supply packages, for scientific research. He said these special packages test the affects of making pharmaceuticals, metal alloys and growing plants in an environment without gravity.

Sandy Henry, director of the Science Spectrum, said Harris' likeness was made by Dorfman Museum Figures, in Baltimore, Md. She said it was made out of vinyl, fashioned after a clay sculpture, and the eyes were the same ones used for prosthetic devices. She also said each human hair was implanted one at a time.

"When he contributed the outfit he wore on the space mission, we felt it was only fitting that Bernard be wearing the clothes," Henry said.

She said the figure cost more than \$10,000.

Harris' wife, Sandra, said she thought it was wonderful her husband had been honored in such a way. "It's actually kind of eerie to see a likeness of my husband behind a glass," she said. "He looks younger; he looks better, and I think it will be really interesting to come back in 10 years and just see what the image of him looked like as an image in time."

Lisa Robertson, a friend of Harris', was one of the people in attendance at the unveiling. She said she had known Harris since he and her husband were in medical school.

"My husband and Bernard were lab mates in anatomy. That's how we became acquainted," she said. "We're very proud of Bernard's accomplishments, not only for our family, but for the whole community and for Texas Tech."



Harris

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Christy Andrews
Homecoming Queen

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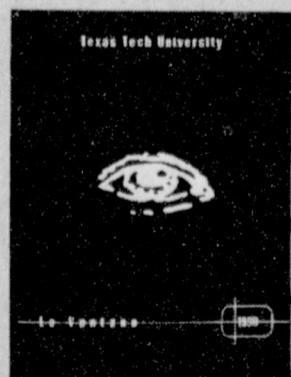
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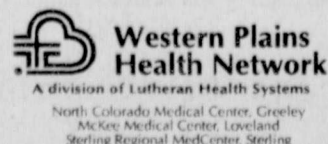
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VIEWPOINTS

Monday, October 12, 1998

Democrats should go to polls

This article is going to be a cry for help for any now-existing Democrats. HELP, we are in trouble. Please go out and vote. We are aware, hopefully, that Republicans have control of the House and Senate. But they are about to maintain even more control, if we don't stop them.

Sure, we may not all agree on Clinton's behavior, but let's look past Clinton and into the future.



ShaRhonda Knott
Columnist

The Republicans have already shown a total disregard for what the majority wants by pursuing an open-ended inquiry when polls everywhere say that we, the majority, don't want Clinton impeached.

And the truly despicable part is they are counting on the fact the people who don't agree with them aren't going to vote.

So basically, they can do what they want. But I want to say here and now, we do have the power.

Let's go out and vote Nov. 3 and send them a message.

We elect you. You work for us. Let's show them we are tired of their

total disregard for our wants and concerns.

An open-ended inquiry is going to do nothing but make this already lengthy process longer.

Not only is time being wasted, but it is wasting money that could go toward something useful.

I think the American people have been exposed to enough garbage.

We are tired of hearing about Clinton's sexual activities. I said it once, and I'll say it again — it's none of our business.

But what it has become is a partisanship conflict. The Republicans want Clinton out. That's why they pursued Whitewater and Travel Gate.

So now, since they couldn't find anything on him there, they decided to expose his sex life. (For those who don't know Kenneth Starr is a Republican.)

They don't care elementary school children are now asking, "what is oral sex?"

So much for family values. It's funny how people could oppose something useful like distributing condoms at schools, but support something that is causing young children to be exposed to very detailed personal sexual acts.

I know I am about to get a lot more mail against me, but I don't care about those people.

But what I do care about are the people who don't understand how important it is to go out and vote.

By "us," I mean more than simply minorities. I mean to include all Democrats or people who benefit from left-wing legislation.

We need people who care about issues like Social Security, Medicare/Medicaid, affirmative action, welfare, Head Start, public education, gay/lesbian rights and other of our very real needs.

If Republicans maintain control of the House and Senate and manage to tarnish our Democratic president, who is going to be there to push our legislation through? We need to make it a personal obligation to go out and vote. That is ultimately where the power lies. Use your power.

ShaRhonda Knott is a business/pre-law major from Chicago.



Should Clinton be impeached? Will the Asian market damage the American market?

Write a letter to the editor

Do you prefer Peters or Tittle? Will Tech make it to a bowl worth playing at?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Spanish knowledge a must have in today's society

To the editor: I beg to differ with the opinions expressed by Ms. Hodges in her column Oct. 6. I have just begun the second semester of my foreign language requirement and just as Ms. Hodges, I chose to study Spanish.

However, unlike Ms. Hodges, my experience thus far has been completely enjoyable. From my experience, it seems that my professors desire me to have an understanding of Spanish and are willing to go the extra mile to help me in my studies. I find it hard to believe that Ms. Hodges dedicated more time to fill her foreign language requirement than Albert Einstein spent developing his theory of relativity. (Einstein worked more than 10 years to formulate his theory.)

In fact, if Ms. Hodges knows as little Spanish as she says, I doubt she put in any significant time. Honestly, how difficult is it to say, "Donde esta el baño?"

Teaching an individual to speak a foreign language is not the only goal of the foreign language department, though. Your foreign language department attempts to expose you to the lives of people in other countries, with their own languages, histories and lifestyles.

Hopefully, you will finish your "tour of duty," ready to go off into the world a little more open minded to the differences between all of us. Unfortunately, Ms. Hodges clearly gained nothing culturally either, if the only things she associates with Hispanic societies are muggers and bathrooms.

I also disagree with Ms. Hodges' belief the current foreign language requirement is excessive.

Sure you have to take more hours of a foreign language than American History or Government course, but those have been taught to you before in your 12 years of school prior to your college education.

Also, you are a United States citizen, you should be at least somewhat familiar with that knowledge. Remember, a foreign language is foreign to you, obviously you should dedicate more time to it.

That is, if your goal is personal growth. I guess my message to Ms. Hodges is: before you begin writing columns, voicing complaints and degrading educational departments; take a look in the mirror.

Maybe you have a problem with your foreign language requirement because you approach it as such, a requirement rather than an opportunity.

It is unfortunate that you cannot say, "Where is the bathroom?" in Spanish. Thankfully for me though, I do know how to say, "Donde esta la basura?"

This way, I know where to put your column whether I am here in Lubbock or down south in Tijuana.

Stephen Hagedorn
sophomore
biochemistry

LSAT not completely responsible for admission

To the editor: Once again, *The University Daily* printed a stunning example of completely irresponsible journalism. The LSAT report does not in any manner explain the process used to arrive at the quoted statistics. There is no calling into question the method of mathematically churning out a few cute numbers that might suggest again that the white race is unfair.

The apparent common ground used to compare "similarly situated students" with other students is their GPA. The college survey matched all white students with a certain GPA to minority students "with a .10 margin of error." Does this mean a black student with a 2.9 was compared to a white student with a 3.0? A good journalist would explain this survey better. Please, if you are going to make wide sweeping claims of cultural bias and once again attack the law school, at least support you claim by explaining the process used to arrive at your conclusion.

GPA is a very poor indicator of how well a person will do on the LSAT. The school uses both GPA and LSAT scores in the admissions process because they represent two different aspects of academic success. The admission standards are designed to evaluate the ability of an applicant to succeed in law school. The GPA can give an indication of the student's ability to work hard, struggle through material and still earn respectable marks. The LSAT is completely different. The test consists of logic problems and reading comprehension. There is no mistaking that these two marks evaluate two different aspects of a student. Some students spend hours upon hours working on homework and still make a B average.

Other students spend 20 minutes studying a little of the material the night before the test and make the same B average. This study expects two students to score in the same range on the LSAT. When the results do not show similar scores, the test is blamed as culturally biased. The article does not explain the transcripts of those students and how they compare to each of the non-minority students in the study.

Even assuming that the study only used students in the exact same classes with the very same professors and eliminated other factors that taint the concept of "similarly situated," the study does not even address study habits of those students. Some students, regardless of race, do not fair well on objective tests. Others do poorly on essay-style tests but do exceptionally well on objective tests.

It offends me that you would write a bias article under the guise of journalism and reporting that would support a sensationalist take on the volatile issue.

Philip Ray
second year
law

Headline on story inaccurate

To the Editor: One of your headlines from last month has been sticking in my craw: "Forger's charges dropped."

You have done the person in question a serious injustice. Though she was not and will not be convicted of forgery, your headline brands her as a forger. She is not guilty, though you may think you had her dead to rights.

We seem to have forgotten a basic tenet of American justice: A person is innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. It may sound school-child-simple, but it is not; it sometimes takes great forbearance to refrain from pronouncing guilt prematurely and unjustly.

If you think not, try wrapping your mind around the following true statement: President Clinton is innocent, as are Judge Starr, Reps., Chenoweth, Burton and Barr, Sen. Coates, Col. North and even O.J. Simpson, though he was responsible for two wrongful deaths.

Does that mean that nobody is guilty? No; Timothy McVeigh, for example, is guilty of murder, and Speaker Gingrich is guilty of ethical violations.

Jonathan Marks
associate professor
Department of Theatre and Dance

Tech fans don't need to be babysat during games

To the editor: I commend Texas Tech on the addition of the Diamond Vision video display board. It has been a great addition to the gameday atmosphere and does indeed serve to keep the fans interested.

However, I am disappointed with one of Mr. Hougland's statements.

You seem to think that if Tech fans see a call with which they disagree, then they will become "irate" and "get so upset at an official that he or she will take action on it."

I think you are sorely off point. Over the years, many Tech fans have seen many bad calls, and I do not recall anyone ever jumping down on the field and attacking an official. If there is such a person out there who would do such a thing, then he or she doesn't need the Diamond Vision for an excuse — live viewing will prompt the response just as well.

So, Mr. Hougland, do not feel you need to "babysit" the fans. Do not feel you must protect us from ourselves. We don't even yell that loudly, so I don't think you'll see us on the field. We know how to control ourselves.

I therefore encourage you to show the replays. In so doing, you will help us to "enjoy the game" according to your own stated desires.

Michael Rodgers
third year
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Monday, October 12, 1998

What a trip Reviewer says performance better than last

By Sebastian Kitchen
Staff Writer

REVIEW

The addition of another element into Tripping Daisy's live show made a large difference in the presence of the band on stage Saturday night.

The band brought back the multimedia show featuring films projected onto two screens and back drop during the performance at the 19th Street Depot Warehouse. The videos only made the band's presence trippier and added to the quality of the show.

Video from old science flicks and nature documentaries plastered the wall during most of the band's set and was projected on large balls hanging from the ceiling in front of the stage. Differing from when Tripping Daisy stopped in Lubbock last summer, the band played the songs that made Tripping Daisy popular in Lubbock.

It was a trippy show with some tripped out fans.

The last time the band was in town, they hardly played any songs from its most popular album to date, I am an Elastic Firecracker. Throughout the set, songs that helped the band achieve regional success were played this time including "Piranha," "I Got a Girl" and "Trip Along."

The last time Tripping Daisy played the Hub City, the band was testing out new material on fans with

two back-to-back shows at Stubb's. The new material was included in the latest release Jesus Hits Like

Atom Bomb and in Saturday's show. Some of the new songs the band performed included "Field Day Jitters," "Sonic Bloom," "Geareohdoubleyou" and my new personal Tripping Daisy tune "Mechanical Breakdown."

It was a trippy show with some tripped out fans. Many of the fans calmly watched the show while others jumped and sang through songs like "Piranha" and "I Got a Girl."

The set had a few imperfections in the songs, but the energy of the band and the child-like presence and charisma of vocalist and guitarist Tim DeLaughter kept the attention on the

band and the video, covering the small imperfections in the music.

DeLaughter's original voice is a signature of Tripping Daisy and makes the band's songs recognizable. The band even dedicated a song strictly to potatoes. During several

songs, bubbles floated from a bubble machine hanging from the ceiling. The bubbles and video added to the unique sound of Tripping Daisy and helped demonstrate where the band may have come up with the idea to put the word "Tripping" in its name.



Tripping Daisy

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Date rape survivor shares story

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Katie Koestner is an outspoken date-rape survivor and sexual assault prevention advocate. Koestner received national attention for speaking out against this crime of silence when she appeared on the June 3, 1991 cover of "Time" magazine.

Outraged at the inadequate response from the College of William and Mary to her victimization, she took her case to the media. Koestner appeared on the "Oprah Winfrey Show,"



Katie Koestner

"Geraldo," "CNBC Talk Live," "Larry King Live," "Entertainment Tonight" and dozens of local news programs to create public awareness of date rape.

In 1993, she completed a project with HBO, the Lifestories Docudrama titled, "No Visible

Bruises: the Katie Koestner Story."

Koestner now travels the country presenting her acclaimed program titled "No/Yes," to college audiences.

In this emotionally gripping presentation, Koestner discusses her journey from victim to survivor. Interweaving her own story with vignettes from survivors across the country, she offers a three-fold message of successful sexual communication, responsibility in the use of drugs and alcohol and respect, for self and for peers.

Her emotionally charged talk creates an environment of understanding, and helps to lay the groundwork for proactive, long-term behavioral transformation.

Katie puts date rape on a level that everyone can feel, and to

which everyone can relate.

Koestner will deliver her inspiring words at 7 p.m. Oct. 19 at the University Center Allen Theatre.

At 9 p.m. she will present "No Visible Bruises: The Katie Koestner Story." This presentation will include a 25-minute showing of the 1993 HBO Docudrama after which, Koestner will facilitate a discussion with the audience. Both events are free and open to all.

Katie Koestner is being presented as part of Violence in Relationships Awareness Week. The week will be filled with a number of sessions and activities to encourage awareness of critical violence issues.

For more information contact UC Programs at 742-3621 or by e-mail at bkucp@ttacs.ttu.edu.

Advisers to receive tips for managing

To continue the series of brown bag lunch discussions for student organization advisers, Student Organizations Services and Leadership Tech are sponsoring "Establishing your Role as Adviser: Lessons Learned by Experienced Advisers."

A panel of six faculty and staff members from Texas Tech, three of whom have been honored with the "Adviser of the Year" award, will share their thoughts, advice and experiences of serving in the role of student organization adviser.

The panel members include: Dr. Jan Childress, Director of Student Publications; Patrick Day, Assistant Dean of Students; Dr. Bill Dean, CEO of the Ex-Students Association; Debbie Laverie, Assistant Professor in the Marketing Department; Dr. Idris Traylor, Executive Director of International Affairs; Donna Wade, Academic Program Assistant in the College of Business.

These panel members have experience serving as volunteer advisers as well as advising orga-

nizations as a role in their job. They have experience advising a variety of student organizations including departmental, professional, honoraries, international, spirit, service, multicultural and social fraternities and sororities.

This student organization adviser brown bag lunch discussion will be from noon to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the University Center Senate Room. Advisers of student organizations play numerous roles while working with student organizations and their officers.

To assist advisers in better understanding, being more comfortable and confident, and being more successful in their role, all advisers — new and experienced — are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity for their own benefit as well as the organization that they advise.

Advisers of any of the more than 320 registered student organizations are encouraged to attend this beneficial program, bring their lunch, learn from experienced advisers and join the discussion.

Violence in Relationships Week to begin

Violence in Relationships Awareness Week is October 19-24. The week is dedicated to education about the issue of violence in relationships which is prevalent throughout our country and remains a problem even in Lubbock. The week addresses issues such as domestic abuse, date rape, child abuse and other related topics.

The focus of the week is awareness and prevention of violence. Programs will include the annual Take Back the Night March, the Clothesline Project and an address by date rape survivor Katie Koestner.

Please check the calendar for details of the week or call UC Programs at 742-3621 for more information.

Violence in Relationships Awareness Week — Oct. 19-24

Monday, Oct. 19

midnight How to prevent being stalked, Senate Room
3 p.m. — Warning signs of an abusive personality, Senate Room
7 p.m. — Katie Koestner feature, UC Allen Theatre

9 p.m. — The Katie Koestner Story, Film and discussion, Allen Theatre

Tuesday, Oct. 20

12:30 p.m. — Dazed and Confused: Date Rape Drugs, Senate Room
3 p.m. — Conflict Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Relations, Senate Room

5 p.m. — Clothesline Shirt Making, Lubbock Room

Wednesday, Oct. 21

11:30 a.m. — Confronting Violence Against Woman, Lubbock Courthouse Gazebo

Noon Self-Defense Demonstrations, Courtyard

3 p.m. — Factors that Contribute to Child Abuse, Senate Room

5:30 p.m. — Survivors of Abusive Relationship Panel, Senate Room

Thursday, Oct. 22

12:30 p.m. — Emergency Contraception, Senate Room

3 p.m. — Protecting Yourself from Violence, Senate Room

Friday, Oct. 23

12 p.m. — Clothesline Shirt Making, Lubbock Room

7:30 p.m. — Take Back the Night March, Broadway Church of Christ parking lot

Saturday, Oct. 24

9 a.m. — Project Impact: Community Service Project Women's Protective Services, call 742-3621 to sign up

All Week - Oct. 19-23

The Clothesline Project, UC Courtyard

Mark your calendar

- Oct. 12-16
National Alcohol Awareness Week
- Oct. 13
"Establishing your Role as Adviser: Lessons Learned by Experienced Advisers," noon-1 p.m., UC Senate Room
"Happy Hour" skit and Speakout on alcohol, 12:30 p.m., UC Courtyard
- Oct. 14
Tech Unplugged presents KICH, noon, UC Courtyard
UCP Films Committee presents "Man About Town" and "Leaving Las Vegas" as part of National Alcohol Awareness week, 7:30 p.m., UC Allen Theatre
- Oct. 15
Student Organization Registration Seminar, 3-4 p.m., UC Double T Room
- Oct. 16
UCP Films Committee presents "Four Days In September," 7:30 p.m., UC Allen Theatre
- Oct. 17
Hispanic Heritage Month Dance, 8 p.m., UC Red Raider Ballroom
- Oct. 19-24
Violence in Relationships Awareness Week
- Oct. 19-23
Clothesline Project display, UC Courtyard

For more information on any event call 742-3621

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Student Organization Registration for 1998-99

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Still need to register an existing organization?

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Registration Seminar:
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Bufs, 'Huskers sweep Raiders

By Jeff Keller
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech volleyball team dropped two conference matches to Nebraska and Colorado this weekend.

Tech (13-6 overall, 2-4 Big 12) lost to Nebraska in straight games 15-4, 15-6, and 15-11 Friday.

Nebraska brought a 13-0 record and No. 3 national ranking into the match with the Red Raiders.

The Cornhuskers had not surrendered more than eight points in a conference game this season until the deciding third game of the match with the Red Raiders where Tech tallied 11 points.

"When it's 11-11, 12-11, we needed a couple of big plays," said Red Raider coach Jeff Nelson of the third game.

"That's what you have to have to beat a really good team, and unfortunately that's not happening."

Nebraska never trailed in the first game as the Cornhuskers had 11 kills against Tech's six.

Tech jumped out to 6-2 lead in the second game but did not score again and fell behind two games to none heading into the third game.

The Red Raiders battled to within 11-12 in the third game but Nebraska closed out the game 15-11 to complete the three-game sweep of the match.

Nebraska had 16 blocks in the

match against the Red Raiders' 5.5 blocks.

"They're tall, big girls," said sophomore outside hitter Heather Hughes.

"They blocked 16 balls the whole game and we blocked five. So I think it was their blocked five that was the toughest part of the game."

Saturday, the Red Raiders lost to Colorado in four games 15-11, 12-15, 15-8 and 15-2.

In the first game the Red Raiders got as close as 10-12, but Tech scored only once more in the game losing 15-11.

Tech fell behind 0-7 in the second game before battling back to take the game.

Colorado closed out the match in the last two games allowing Tech only 10 points combined in the last two games.

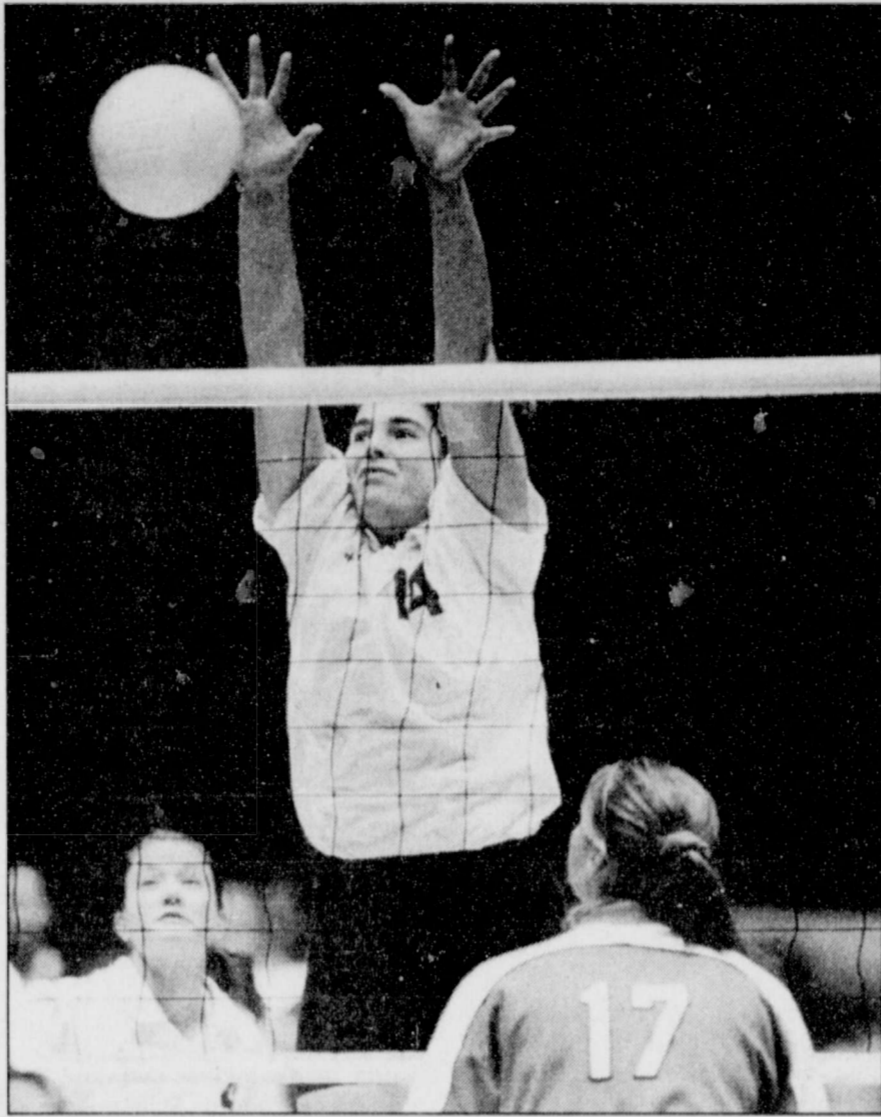
"That was so winnable," Nelson said of the loss to the nationally ranked Bufs.

"Just again, we didn't rise to the occasion and get it done."

All six of Tech's losses this season have come at the hands of top-25 teams.

"It's not a matter of us not thinking that we can do it and beat them, we can," said senior middle blocker Sonia Moric.

"It's just a matter of us bucking down and thinking that it is possible, rather than being down on ourselves."



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Block Party: Red Raider junior Lori Garber goes for the block in Tech's three-game loss to Nebraska Friday.

Garrett, Cowboys continue Panthers' woes with 27-20 win

IRVING (AP) — Jason Garrett won the Battle of the Backups.

Carolina's Steve Beuerlein threw three touchdowns in Dallas' three-game sweep of the Cowboys. Sanders intercepted Beuerlein with less than two minutes left, helping the Cowboys secure a 27-20 win Sunday.

Garrett, subbing for the injured

Troy Aikman, threw two scoring passes of his own, giving the Cowboys a 13-point cushion that enabled them to survive his fumble that gave the Panthers a chance.

The game wasn't secured until Beuerlein threw a deep pass out of the end zone as time expired.

Beuerlein, a former Cowboy mak-

ing his first appearance of the season because Kerry Collins decided he didn't want to play, completed 22 of 31 passes for 286 yards.

"Gee whiz, he was hotter than a firecracker," Dallas coach Chan Gailey said of Beuerlein. "It looked like he couldn't miss. You had a feeling they would rally around Steve and

play well."

Sanders intercepted Beuerlein's pass with 1:55 to play, but Carolina got the ball back with 51 seconds left for a last-ditch drive to the Dallas 37, where Beuerlein let fly on a desperate last-second heave that overshot his three receivers with the clock showing 0:00.

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Pitts pushes Tech to top 25

Red Raiders from page 1

Rucker. "They did that last week against Nebraska and we figured they were going to try and pound it down our throats. But after the first couple of drives, we overcame the adversity out there and did what we had to do."

The 10-point margin was the largest lead against the Red Raiders this season.

Tech responded as junior quarterback Rob Peters connected on a 14-yard touchdown pass to senior wide receiver Donnie Hart, cutting the Cowboy lead to three in the second quarter.

Hart has caught at least one touchdown in six consecutive contests and is only three touchdowns shy of Lloyd Hill's all-time Tech record of 20 career touchdown receptions.

"It's a wonderful, wonderful feeling to do what we've done in front of such a great crowd," Hart said. "We had a great week of preparation and the guys worked hard all week. We came out here and got off to a slow start, but we stayed focused on what we had to do and we turned things around."

The Peters-to-Hart combination hooked up again late in the first half as Hart gave the Red Raiders a 14-10 lead on an 18-yard pass from Peters.

The drive started as sophomore raiderback Dorian Pitts blocked a Scott Elder punt, leaving Tech deep in Oklahoma State territory late in the second quarter.

"The original call on that play actually wasn't designated for me to block the punt," Pitts said. "I had noticed that my guy was playing a little soft so I just drove him into the punter. Fortunately, I was able to stick my hand up and block the punt."

Tech added a field goal from Chris Birkholz midway through the third



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

Hard Stop: Red Raider John Norman tries for more yardage during Tech's 24-17 win over Oklahoma State Saturday at Jones Stadium. With the win, Tech cracked the top 25 for the first time since 1995.

quarter to increase its lead 17-10.

Pitts' heroics were not complete, however, as defensive end Montae Reagor forced a crucial fumble from Cowboy quarterback Tony Lindsay as Oklahoma State was driving for a possible game-tying score late in the fourth quarter.

Pitts promptly picked up the loose ball and scampered 53 yards for a touchdown.

"I have to credit that at being in the right place at the right time," Pitts said of his fumble recovery. "I was in coverage and I noticed Lindsay was rolling out so I came up to contain him, and fortunately Montae Reagor and Kyle Shipley got there before me and knocked the ball loose. It

bounced up into my hands and I looked up and I saw nothing but greenery, so I had no choice but to go in and score."

Pitts also recorded three tackles on the evening before putting the Red Raiders ahead by two touchdowns.

"It feels tremendous to be 6-0," Pitts said.

"It was nice to win a fourth quarter. In previous games we kind of slacked off late in the game. The motto this week was win the fourth quarter and we definitely went out and won the fourth quarter."

Tech outscored Oklahoma State 10-7 in the game's final stanza, dispelling any rumors of not being able

to finish a game.

The Cowboys did tally a late score, despite Tech's defense standing its ground, as Oklahoma State quarterback Chris Chaloupka, who shared time with Tony Lindsay, hit Terrance Richardson for an 8-yard touchdown, cutting the Tech lead to 24-17.

But the Red Raider defense stiffened and Oklahoma State was left with their second conference loss in three games.

"We came together and won the fourth quarter," Rucker said. "The one play they (OSU) scored on was just a great play. This team is getting better and better each week. We just have to go in and prepare for Colorado on Monday."

Soccer goes winless in Big 12 road action

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — The Texas Tech soccer team failed to pick up a victory this weekend with the Red Raiders losing 6-0 to Texas A&M Sunday while tying Texas 3-3 Friday.

The Red Raiders (3-4-2 overall, 0-2-1 Big 12) failed to get on the scoreboard against Texas A&M, as the Aggies scored six goals against the Red Raiders defense.

Texas A&M's Sharon Pickering scored the first goal of the game at the 32:48 mark, and the Aggies never looked back.

Three more Aggies along with Pickering tallied goals in the contest, which was a tie for second-most goals ever given up to an opponent by the Red Raiders.

Friday, the Red Raiders battled back for their second tie of the season, a 3-3 no decision against Texas in Austin.

Valerie Page started the scoring off for Texas at the 15:01 mark with a shot from five yards out. The goal made it 1-0 Texas.

The Longhorns made the score 2-0 when Nicole Ramirez scored two minutes into the second half off a shot from eight yards out.

Tech finally got on the scoreboard and cut the Longhorn lead in half in the 56th minute when Red Raider forward Kristy Frantz scored from 10 yards out.

Amy Rutstein tied the score 2-2 for the Red Raiders at the 70:33 mark from 15 yards out. Lizzie Biles and Frantz were accredited with the assist.

Texas took a 3-2 lead in the 79th minute when Alana Makianao scored off a cross from Katie Baruth.

But Red Raider midfielder Jamie Wolff knotted the game for good at the 86:52 mark when she scored from 12 yards out. Jennifer Hamm was credited with the assist.

After Wolff's goal, the two teams battled through two 15-minute overtime periods with neither side being able to score.

The Red Raiders are next in action at 2 p.m. today when Tech plays the Kansas Jayhawks in Norman, Okla.

The game was originally scheduled to be played Oct. 4 in Lawrence, Kan., but thunderstorms postponed the contest until today.

Tech women's cross country picks up win at Red Raider Invitational

Kristen Koppes and Tara Hange finished first and second as the women's cross country team picked up the Red Raider Invitational Saturday at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock.

Koppes finished the 5,000-meter course in 19:48 while Hange finished at 20:36 to propel the Red Raider

ers past South Plains College and Eastern New Mexico for the victory.

While the women's team picked up the invitational win, the men's squad finished third out of four teams in the race.

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