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Committee releases initial NCAA report

Self-study to re-certify Tech, athletics program

By Jonathan Biess and Angel Wolfe
Staff Writers

Initial draft reports from the self-study committee for the NCAA have been submitted as part of a year-long, campus-wide effort to study Texas Tech's athletic programs.

In late spring, Tech began the self-study for the NCAA that would lead to the re-certification of Tech and is part of the NCAA Division I athletics certification program.

The self-study is an attempt, by the NCAA, to keep members improving, and has nothing to do with recent investigations of Tech.

The reports submitted evaluated four dif-

ferent areas of Tech, including financial integrity, gender equity, governance compliance and academic integrity, with each area representing a subcommittee.

The committee includes Tech President Donald Haragan; Robert Ewalt, vice president for Student Affairs and chairman of the steering committee; students; faculty; staff and athletic department personnel.

The subcommittees worked throughout the summer to compile an analysis of the specific areas to give an overview of how the programs are doing and point out areas that could be improved, Ewalt said.

"The idea of the study is to help institutions continue in development and im-

provement," Ewalt said.

"If anything, having gone through what Tech went through, the study will show improvements."

Each subcommittee is headed by a chairman or chairwoman who works with about 12 to 15 representatives throughout campus to compile the research.

"Ewalt has done an excellent job with making sure the subcommittees are represented with people throughout Tech," said David Waggoner, special assistant to the president of Tech and campus liaison of the self-study for the NCAA.

The subcommittees are made up of financial integrity chairman Mike Wilson, assistant to the vice president of the budget office; gender equality chairwoman Karen

Meaney, associate professor of health and physical education; governance and compliance chairwoman Alison Myhra, associate law professor; and academic integrity chairman Bill Dean, CEO of the Ex-Students Association.

The group has worked together to stay ahead of schedule and do an adequate job toward the projects, Waggoner said.

The subcommittees have worked since spring and have worked extremely well together, Waggoner said.

"When you talk to other leading universities, we are making as much or even more progress than they have experienced," Waggoner said.

When the NCAA began the studies, Tech was involved in one of the first pilot studies

to evaluate how the process would work, Ewalt said.

The next step for the self-study will be the presentation of the reports.

Ewalt said in the next few weeks, the subcommittees will present reports to the Faculty Senate, the Staff Senate and the Student Senate for their suggestions.

Once the report is complete for final draft, the report will be submitted to the NCAA. The report is due before April 1.

In June, an external team of reviewers made up of peers from other colleges, conference offices and universities, will conduct an evaluation.

Because the reports have not been given a final draft, Ewalt could not comment on details of the study.

Parolee arrested in campus crime spree

By Melody Ragland
Staff Writer

University Police Department officials arrested a man believed to be responsible for three crimes at the Texas Tech human sciences building Thursday and Friday.

Parolee Kevin Parker, 25, was arrested Friday afternoon for armed robbery, attempted robbery and a Class B theft, said UPD Sgt. Dan Hale.

Thursday, Tech student Sara Lehr was robbed at knife-point in the first floor restroom of the human sciences building.

Lehr reported the crime to the University Police Department at 7:52 p.m.

Hale said the UPD was called from a campus blue phone at 9:13 p.m. A man matching Parker's description was seen at the University Center.

The UPD apprehended Parker in the UC and searched him. He was carrying an open knife and was questioned, Hale said.

His picture was taken for a picture line-up and he was released pending charges.

Friday, Parker went back to the first floor woman's restroom in the human sciences building, Hale said. He attempted to rob a female student in the restroom. He told the victim he had a weapon, by putting his finger in her back.

While this was happening, Susan Nathan, a human sciences and family studies instructor, was going into her office when she heard a scream. She left her purse on the floor and called the UPD.

While she went to see what was going on Parker stole her purse, Nathan said.

He fled and was caught on Avenue V by the UPD. He was apprehended and arrested at 3:11 p.m. Friday.

Parker is not a Tech student, Hale said.

Lehr was not available for comment.

Nathan said it took the UPD officers 20 minutes to apprehend Parker after she called them.

Parker took the UPD officers to where he dropped Nathan's purse and it was recovered.

"They were very quick to respond and did a good job," Parker said.

Hale said Parker still is in custody at Lubbock County Jail and said the Lubbock district attorney will receive the paperwork Wednesday.

Hale said the UPD is through with their part of the crime investigation.

Look Out Below



Don't Look Down: Leigh Ann Tucker, a sophomore restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Longview, participates in the Alpha Sigma Beta Ropes Course on Sunday.

First threat made against Yasser Arafat

JERUSALEM (AP) — The military arm of the radical Islamic group Hamas made an unprecedented threat Sunday against Yasser Arafat, demanding that the Palestinian leader halt a crackdown against it or face violent vengeance.

The threat, in a leaflet faxed to news organizations, cast a pall over this week's efforts to begin implementing the Israeli-Palestinian peace agreement, but as of Sunday, both sides still were pledging to move ahead as scheduled.

In recent days, Arafat's security forces have rounded up more than 100 Hamas activists, detained some of its top political leaders and put its ailing, charismatic founder, Sheik Ahmed Yassin, under house arrest.

That crackdown — and the Hamas demand to halt it — marked a spectacular smashup of the uneasy peace that had prevailed between Arafat and Hamas over the past 14 months, ever since Yassin was released from Israeli prison and returned to his faithful following in the Gaza Strip.

Up until now, in deference to Arafat's enduring role as a symbol of Palestinian unity, Hamas had stopped short of direct threats against him. But the leaflet — signed by Hamas' Izzedine al Qassam brigades — specifically accused the Palestinian leader by name of having "reached the point of treason" by moving against Hamas.

It called for an immediate end to the crackdown in order to spare Palestinians "the horrors ... of civil war" and Arafat's camp the "fires of revenge."

With so many Hamas officials in jail, few were available to vouch for the leaflet's authenticity, and none wanted to do so publicly. But its language, style and phrasing were markedly similar to past communications from Hamas' military wing.

One Palestinian government official — Imad Falouji, the communications minister and a former Hamas member — said he doubted the threats were real. Falouji, however, has been trying to act as a mediator between Arafat and Yassin.

Palestinian security officials took the warnings seriously — and issued some of their own in response.

"We have only one authority in this land, which is the Palestinian Authority," said Palestinian police commander Ghazi Jabali. "We are going to take all measures to control the situation."

The leaflet denounced the house arrest of Yassin, whom it called "the prince of holy warriors" and warned Palestinian security forces against pursuing Mohammed Deif, a top leader of Hamas' military wing whose arrest has been demanded by Israel.

Strong steps by Arafat against Islamic militants are a key provision of the Washington pact. Under the accord, Palestinians are to undertake a series of security-related measures in exchange for a handover of another 13.1 percent of the West Bank by Israel.

Iraq refuses to renew cooperation with weapons inspection

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq sent a defiant message to the United Nations on Sunday, declaring it will not renew cooperation with U.N. weapons inspectors — even if threatened with military action — unless the Security Council begins moving to lift devastating trade sanctions.

Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan said "there will be no cooperation before Iraq's demands are met." Not even a threat of force would make Baghdad back down, he said.

The statements were the first Iraqi response to the U.N. Security Council's condemnation of Baghdad's decision Saturday to ban U.N. weapons inspectors from working in the country.

In Washington, National Security Council spokesman David Leavy said President Clinton's national security advisers were reviewing the situation and "all options remain on the table."

Defense Secretary William Cohen, who canceled a weeklong Asian tour to return to Washington for strategy discussions, said the United States prefers to act with its allies to resolve the latest standoff with Iraq, but retains the option of unilateral military action. However, there seemed little chance of an immediate military response.

No additional U.S. forces were being moved to the Persian Gulf region, and U.S. forces had not been placed on alert, Pentagon spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Anthony Cooper said

in Washington.

Earlier this year, the United States rushed warplanes to the gulf and threatened military strikes against Iraq if Baghdad refused to fully cooperate with the weapons inspectors. That crisis was defused when U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan traveled to Baghdad in February and secured an Iraqi pledge of cooperation.

On Sunday, Ramadan told reporters in Baghdad that "Iraq does not fear the threat of the United States because it has been threatening Iraq for the past eight years."

U.N. sanctions limit Iraq's sale of oil, ban air travel and bar most trade deals. They were imposed to punish Iraq for its 1990 invasion of Kuwait, which led to the Persian Gulf War.

The Security Council has said sanctions will not be lifted until the U.N. Special Commission, which oversees weapons inspections, certifies that Iraq has eliminated its weapons of mass destruction.

France and Russia, Security Council members that have taken more lenient positions on relaxing the sanctions in the past, rebuked Iraq and called for compliance with the U.N. Special Commission. Russia warned Baghdad to "weigh carefully all the negative consequences" of its decision.

Israel, which came under the fire of Iraqi missiles seven years ago, warned the international community Sunday that Iraq still posed a danger and called for continued

weapons inspections.

Iraq officials again insisted Sunday that they have met all of the U.N. requirements and the embargo should be lifted.

Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz said the sanctions haven't been lifted "because of American pressure and American blackmail of the Security Council and the international community."

He said Iraq would only reverse its decision to end cooperation with the monitors if the council members decide to lift sanctions.

"If they refuse, we will stick to our stand," he said.

Aziz, in an interview with CNN, characterized the U.N. Special Commission, known as UNSCOM, as a

subsidiary of Israel's Mossad spy agency and the CIA.

"Why should we go on working with UNSCOM?" Aziz asked. "Working with UNSCOM is bitter and it's too expensive. If you are ready to tolerate bitterness and hardship ... you expect the sanctions should be lifted."

Inspectors would not be expelled from Iraq, he said, but they would not be allowed to work until the dispute over sanctions was resolved.

The Iraqi decision exempted monitors from the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency, which oversees suspected nuclear sites. Two IAEA teams in Iraq went into the field unimpeded Sunday, U.N. officials said.

Tech prepares for chemistry week

By Melody Ragland
Staff Writer

This week is nationwide chemistry week, and Texas Tech is spreading the word.

Abby Davalos, president of the American Chemistry Society Student Affiliates, said the organization will be having several activities of the week.

"The week is to promote chemistry awareness," said Davalos, a senior chemistry major from Texas City.

She said the American Chemical Society uses the week to spread awareness about chemicals.

Chapters across the country pass out literature and give public service announcements. Tech's ACSSA will have a table set-up from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the University Center. The group will be giving away periodical tables, cupcakes and will give away prizes.

The group will give away a prize to the winner of the day's trivia question. The question will be found in the University Daily Tuesday through Thursday.

The group also will be passing out literature to the Buckner Children's Home and the Lubbock Senior Center.

"Chemistry week is a chance to celebrate chemistry through the country."

Dominick Casadonte
chemistry professor

professor, said a new periodical table will be donated at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the chemistry building.

"Chemistry week is a chance to celebrate chemistry through the country," Casadonte said.

Davalos said chemistry is all around us.

"Chemistry week let's the community know how much chemistry is in our life," Davalos said.

"In this technological age, we over look that."

Spotlight shifts from Glenn to crew

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — John Glenn's encore performance in space received five stars from his boss aboard the shuttle Discovery, but commander Curtis Brown Jr. stressed his celebrity crew member is just part of an ensemble.

"He's done some fantastic work in the last two days, and I expect the same out of him for the next seven," Brown said Saturday. "We're very honored to have him aboard, but he's one of the crew members."

The spotlight shifted from Glenn to the rest of the cast Sunday as they prepared to perform one of the primary

missions of the nine-day flight — the release of a satellite to study the sun.

Astronaut Stephen Robinson, working with crewmate Scott Parazynski, was to use a 50-foot robotic arm to deploy the Spartan satellite into space to collect data about the sun's corona — the hot outer layers of the star's atmosphere.

The satellite will be retrieved on Tuesday.

Spartan was supposed to spend two days studying the sun during a shuttle flight last November, but a series of mistakes by astronauts rendered the satellite useless and it had

to be collected during a spacewalk.

The attention swings back to Glenn later Sunday afternoon, when he was scheduled to participate in his first news conference since Discovery blasted off on Thursday.

On Saturday, the 77-year-old senator gave blood and urine samples and gulped down an amino acid pill as part of experiments to study muscle loss in space.

He also took time to share some of his experiences as the oldest person ever in orbit with students at John Glenn High School in New Concord, Ohio, his hometown, and at museums

in Columbus, Ohio, and Arlington, Va.

When asked if it was worth waiting 36 years for a second chance to fly in space, Glenn — the first American to orbit the Earth — chuckled and exclaimed, "Yes! A one-word answer. ... It was indeed."

And while they didn't get to trick-or-treat, Discovery's crew did don makeshift costumes on Halloween night: Each crew member held up a photo of Glenn's face in front of their own during a brief break from work.

"We want to wish everyone a happy Halloween down there," Brown said.

Reforms come slowly despite pressure

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Not all military doctors are required to meet the same standards as their civilian counterparts, despite the efforts of Congress and the Defense Department, a new study says.

"We're troubled by it," John E. Mazzuchi, deputy assistant secretary of defense for clinical services, told the *Dayton Daily News* for a story published Sunday. "We don't have a solution."

As many as a dozen states have set up special licensing procedures for military doctors that free them from meeting all the requirements demanded of civilian doctors, the news-

paper said.

The examination by the Office of Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs resulted from a seven-part series published in the *Dayton Daily News* a year ago.

The paper won a Pulitzer Prize for the series, which found that most safeguards protecting civilians from medical malpractice do not exist for members of the military or, in many

cases, for their spouses and children.

Although a number of changes have been implemented, the paper said its follow-up study shows that significant problems remain.

Military doctors usually cannot be sued by their patients, are not required to have malpractice insurance and do not have to be licensed in the states where they practice, the newspaper said.

The Defense Department has acknowledged that its medical system has serious problems, and top military officials have proposed changes to make the services' almost 600 hospitals and clinics safer. In addition, President Clinton has signed into law a provision passed by Congress last month that requires all military doctors to have unrestricted licenses, the same requirement civilian doctors must meet.

However, about 1.7 million active-duty military members and their dependents overseas are still barred from collecting damages from medical malpractice lawsuits.

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Former surgeon general lobbies for clean needle exchange

DALLAS (AP) — Former Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders on Saturday urged policy makers to fund needle exchange programs to stem the rise of AIDS cases among minorities.

"Silence about the importance of needle exchange programs is causing the deaths of thousands of our bright young black and Latino men and women," she said.

Elders was a keynote speaker during the U.S. Conference on AIDS in Dallas, which drew more than 2,500 AIDS advocates, researchers and health workers.

She released a report by the Dog-

wood Center that stated more than 60 percent of AIDS cases among blacks and half of cases among Hispanics are related to injections with contaminated or shared needles.

The Dogwood Center is an independent research organization in Princeton, N.J.

A racial gap is growing despite falling AIDS death rates for the general population, according to the report, which cited figures from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

AIDS was the leading cause of death among blacks ages 24 to 44 in 1997. It was the second leading cause

of death among Hispanics in that age group in 1996, the last year those statistics were available from CDC.

Blacks are at higher risk because they are more likely to share needles, Elders said in an interview before she arrived at the Dallas conference.

"Blacks are far more likely to be stopped by the police, so consequently they aren't likely to carry drug paraphernalia," she said.

Her comments came after the federal government on Wednesday committed \$156 million to an HIV prevention campaign targeting minorities. But Congress has banned the use

of federal money for needle exchange programs because of fears that exchange programs would jeopardize the battle against drugs.

Such concerns are unfounded, Elders said.

"Our best scientific evidence shows that needle exchange programs reduce the spread of HIV but don't increase drug use. It makes no sense to allow political shenanigans that cause people to die. You are saying you do not value life."

Needle exchange programs are operating in about 100 U.S. cities. Supporters say such programs help

prevent the spread of AIDS by allowing addicts to exchange contaminated needles for clean ones.

Dogwood Center director Dawn Day said communities also should permit the possession of syringes and the selling of syringes without prescriptions. The Dogwood Center focuses on the social impact of U.S. drug and AIDS policies.

The center's report was sponsored by drug policy advocacy groups including the Washington-based Drug Policy Foundation and the New York-based Lindsmith Center, which have supported the programs.

Blood taken at drive today

Wall and Gates residence halls are having an annual blood drive from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. today in the lobby.

The blood donations will go to the Texas Blood Institute.

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For more information on the blood drive, call 742-2610.

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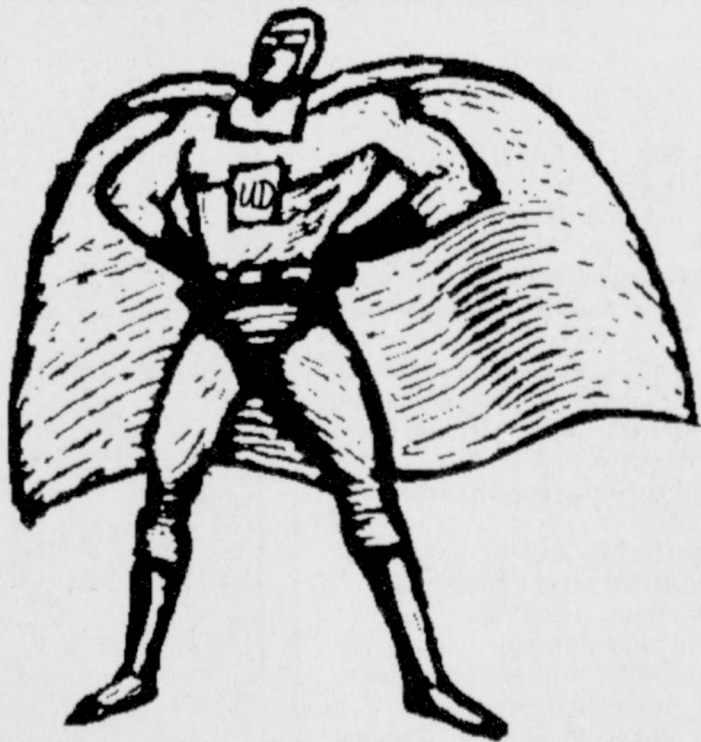
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Talent 'Tech' niques

Talent show is part of Family Day Weekend

By John Davis
Staff Writer

Though a cold wind blew a relentless drizzling rain across the Hub City Saturday night, it did not scare off visiting dads and moms from watching their children perform in the Family Day Weekend Talent Show at the University Center Allen Theatre.

The show, sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Dads and Moms Association, featured 15 acts and offered contestants \$300 for first-place, \$100 for second-place and a gift package for third-place winners.

The Delta Sigma Theta sorority step team took first place with a step-toe dance number.

"Three-hundred dollars is great. It feels great and I'm glad. It will go to good use to do more public service projects for the community," said Stacy Buffins, Delta Sigma Theta president and junior nursing student from Dallas.

The step dancers came prepared to the contest, said Buffins, since they had worked on their dance for their own sorority talent show this past Homecoming week-

end.

"Basically it's kind of like we have certain steps that are passed along in the chapter, and a little of it we made up ourselves," Buffins said.

She also said some of the steps they learned at their sorority's national convention, whom sponsors a step show contest.

Also, Todd Crosswhite a senior Spanish and advertising major from Sugar Land, and Brooks Boyett, a Tech graduate, took second-place for their break-dancing number.

"I feel great," Crosswhite said. "I really believe there was some stiff competition. I would have, of course, liked to win first, but second-place is good, and first place deserved it."

Crosswhite said he and Boyett won first-place last year, and was surprised they placed at all this year.

Third-place was won by Matt Holtzmann, a junior advertising major from Austin, with an original song and performance on the piano. His mother, Mickey, said her son had played piano by ear since he was seven.

"I'm real proud of him. I'm mostly proud of his heart. He sees people and treats people the way the Lord wants him to. And, I'm proud of his fine piano playing," Holtzmann's mother, Mickey, said.

Mickey Holtzmann also said she enjoyed watching the other students' performance.

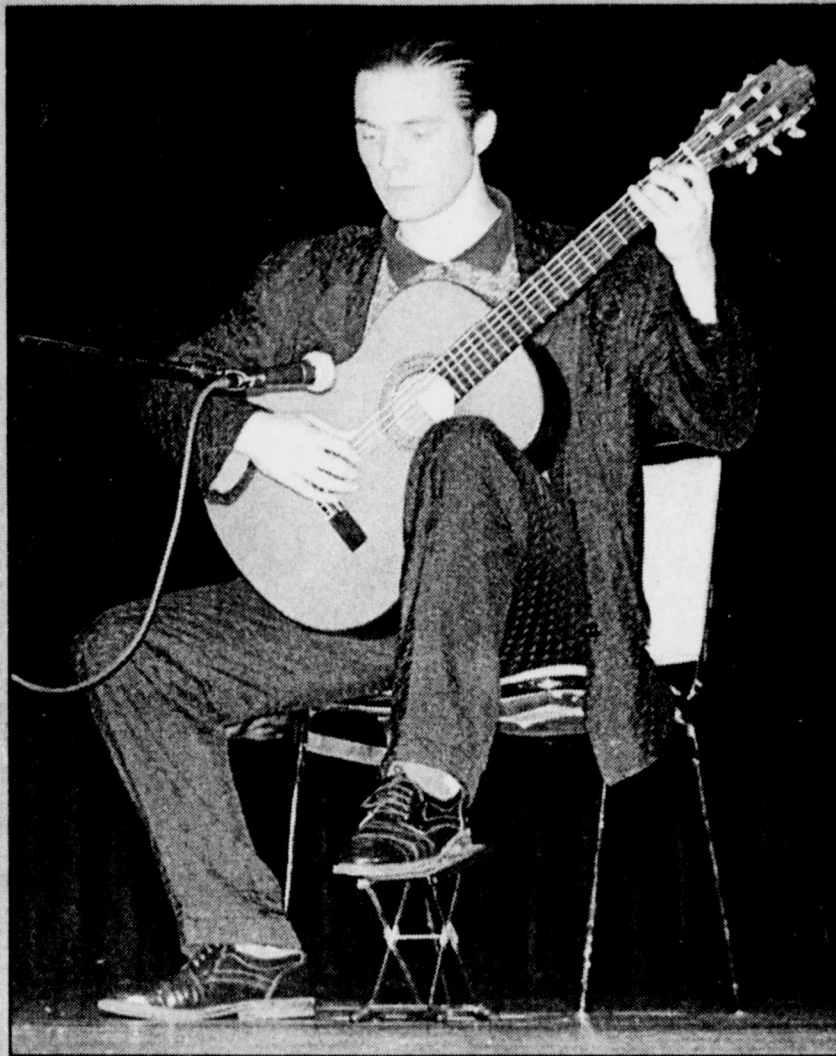
"It was fabulous to see that much talent from so many different kids," she said.

The different acts included original music written and performed by the students, a comic lip-sync act and a poetry reading.

"I think the students did a magnificent job," said Patrick Day, assistant dean of students and master of ceremonies. "I think there is so much talent on this campus, and I think Student Government Association did a wonderful job of pulling all this together and showcasing it."

The show was judged by Ja'Ree Harper, current Miss Lubbock and a senior communications major from Andrews, and Patti Honacki, theatre critic for Lubbock Magazine.

"I'm glad to see the diversity," Honacki said. "There was a little bit of everything. I would hope that it reflects the diversity of this institution."



Daniel Bruns/The University Daily
Strumming along: Talent show performer Rade Amonovic performs "Usher Walz" at the competition.

Tech play opens tonight

By John Davis
Staff Writer

"Fool For Love," the award-winning play by Sam Shepard will open tonight in the Texas Tech Laboratory.

Sandra Swan, director of the show and theatre graduate student, said the show is about an intense love/hate relationship between Eddie, played by Mark Van Fleet, and May, played Amber Hanson.

"They have been lovers for 15 years," Swan said. "Unfortunately, it has not been the best relationship because it truly is one of those situations where they can't live with or without each other."

"Even though it's as bad a relationship as it could be, she gives as good as she gets. It's just such a relentless show," said Swan. "I thought the question of 'if you've been in a destructive situation, can you break free' was interesting."

Swan said the action starts when May has had enough of the abusive relationship, and decides to break free and set up a date with Martin, played by Justice Forburger. Throughout the show, Swan said there is a character named Old Man, "and throughout the show, the old man reveals secrets about the other people, and they are not nice secrets."

"Fool For Love" opens at 8 p.m. from Nov. 2 through 7, and 2 p.m. Nov. 8 in the Laboratory Theatre. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$5 with a Tech ID. Reservations can be made by credit card only by calling 742-3603.

Tech canned food drive to provide for hungry

The annual Tech Can Share Food Drive will give Texas Tech students an opportunity to make a difference in their community during the holiday season.

Beginning Nov. 16, and lasting through Nov. 25, students can collect canned goods, save spare change or volunteer time to help end hunger.

Each year the Community Service-Learning program at Tech organizes a campus food drive that is part of a city-wide program that benefits the South Plains Food Bank.

All Tech student organizations now are being urged to help the CSL reach its goal of 25,000 pounds of food.

All food will be given to the South Plains Food Bank.

The bank will serve thousands of hungry people during the holidays.

Opportunities for students to volunteer at the food drive collection table in the University Center begin Nov. 16 and will last until Nov. 25. Volunteers can work from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. collecting food in the UC and gaining service hours.

Other volunteering opportunities at the UC include loading food

and carrying heavy boxes onto trucks.

Students also can help collect spare change that will be donated to the South Plains Food Bank. The money can be dropped off at the food drive collection cans in the UC food court.

Student organizations that collect canned goods this year will have a chance to win prizes for their efforts.

The top organization that do-

minates the most food wins a personalized banner form SignPro and many other prizes.

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Turnout drops for weather

Election time is upon us and, as usual, no one cares. Tuesday, about 10 people will decide the state's fate. Well, maybe more than 10 will turn out, but not much more.

The Secretary of State, Alberto Gonzales, has said he is disappointed with early voting tallies, according to the *Associated Press*.

He told the *AP* that election numbers "are headed toward a disappointingly low turnout unless the voters of Texas wake up and discharge their civic responsibility next Tuesday."

He predicts only 30 percent of Texas voters will drag themselves to the polls.

Why? Why would no one leave their home for a few minutes during any time between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. and punch a few holes in a ballot?

Gonzales cites reasons as the ever-popular voter apathy and bad weather.

Rain is keeping voters inside. Is that what society has come to? The mail is delivered despite rain,

sleet, snow or any other natural disasters. There are mailmen who walk the streets all day in freezing temperatures to deliver tons of mail, and Billy Bob can't leave the couch because it's sprinkling outside.

Early voting turnout is down 24 percent this year compared to the last governor's race, according to the *AP*.

Of course, the excitement of the race is a factor. Most people think Gov. George W. Bush will win hands down.

During the last gubernatorial election, Bush ran against former governor Ann Richards. And any race with Richards is always well worth watching.

Other races in Texas haven't really raised anyone's eyebrow enough to make them vote. It's not like we've had anything similar to Tennessee's killer races.

And attracting voter interest is crucial to getting people out of the house and into the weather.

Early turnout has been reported as higher in Lubbock county. But one reason could be the sheriff race.

Texans just love a good contest based on who's got the gun.

Unfortunately, not all of the counties are as privileged as Lubbock. Not many early voters in counties with boring races have forced themselves to the polls.

So — as you hear every election year — vote. Go to Wal-Mart, invest in an umbrella and goulashes, go to your nearest polling place and make a difference.

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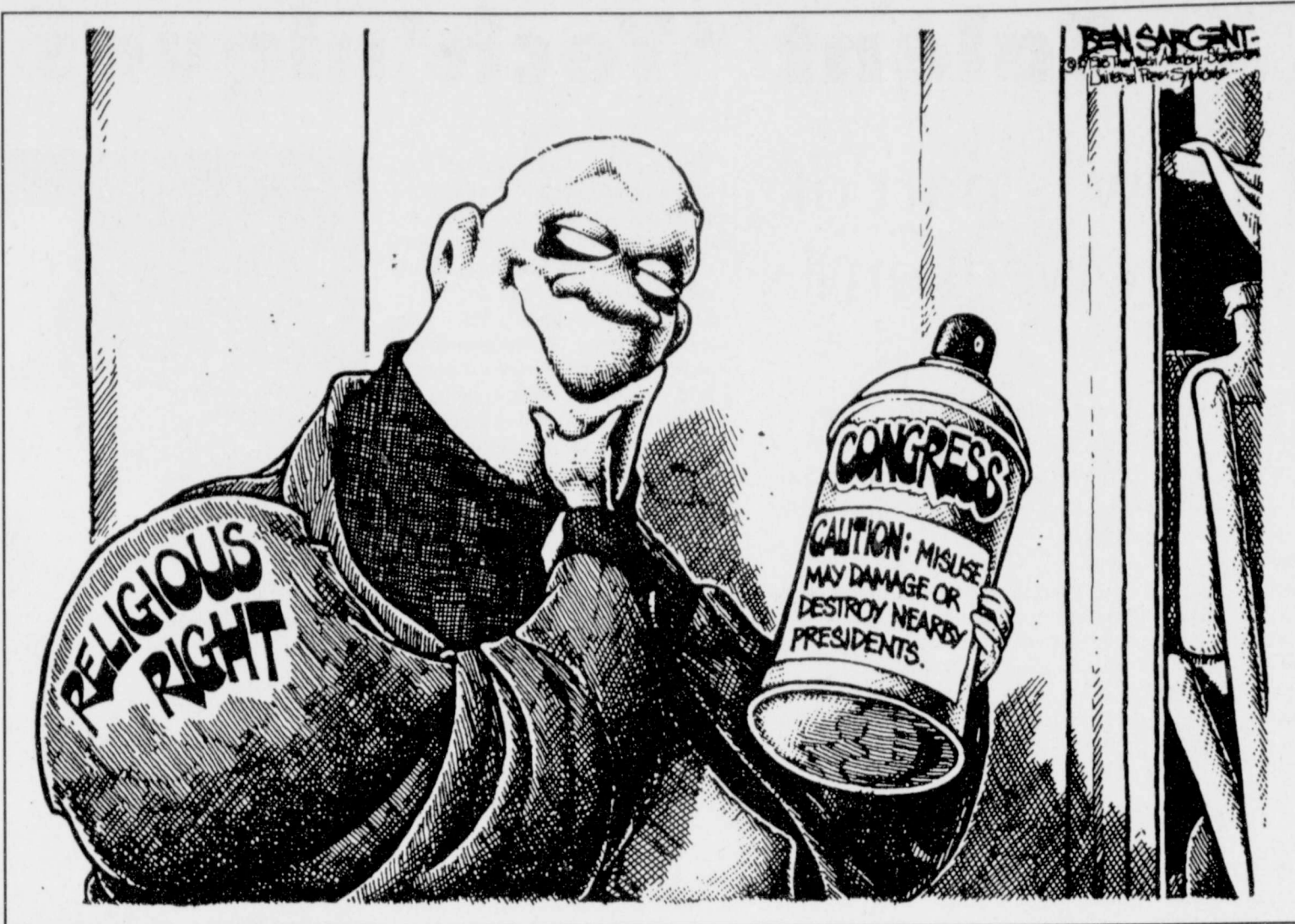
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Voucher plan has good points, could pay off

To the editor: A few points regarding Andrew Schoppe's column about the school voucher program. Schoppe states that, if implemented, people will see that vouchers are not the panacea to the education problem. He also states the voucher system is not the best solution to provide an education for all children. As you progress through life, you will discover, if you have not already, that there are indeed no panaceas. Furthermore, there are few things in life that could be called "the best" for a group that consists of millions.

However, alternatives provide people with choices wherein they can choose what is best for their situation. (This is one reason we have antitrust laws, ergo the Microsoft concerns.) But just because something is not "the best," or a "panacea," does not mean it has no value. Take, for example, *The UD*. Although it provides a good service, I doubt a majority of experts would consider it to be "the best" school newspaper in the country — a "panacea" in the newsprint business. However, we take "public" (aka tax) money to fund its printing, and probably some scholarships for certain writers. Do not cast something aside just because it is not a panacea.

He states that "the public [is] at risk of losing \$1 billion in the first year a voucher system is put in place and up to \$3 billion in the following years." This money will not be "lost," but rather will be well-spent in providing a quality education for the children. And as he said, "the importance of the matter makes it well worth the effort." This type of program, along with the competition it provides, will result in a higher quality of education for all. For an example, look at the increased efficiency of the post office as a result of competition from entities such as Federal Express, etc.

Private schools would be held to a certain level of accountability. However, this is really a non-issue since the private school of which I am familiar currently exceed

state standards anyway. Thus, this argument is moot.

Regarding the separation of church and state, the analysis is again incorrect. The constitution, in short, prohibits the establishment of a religion by the government. Vouchers do not do this. As an analogy, if I owned a private, religion-based grocery store, would the recipients of food stamps be prohibited from shopping there? Not at all. Such would not be considered an establishment of religion. Regarding the acceptance of all students, Schoppe remedies this by stating that a recruiting "game" would ensue. Such a recruitment would not exclude children from low socio-economic backgrounds, unless of course, one is equating such with being stupid, which I do not. Some of the brightest and best have come from a position of poverty. Let's not sell them short.

I write this as one having three young children whose education and future are on the line. I write it from a knowledgeable standpoint, having studied the issue. Schoppe also may think differently when he has children.

Mike Rodgers
third year
law

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Halloween traditions should not be celebrated

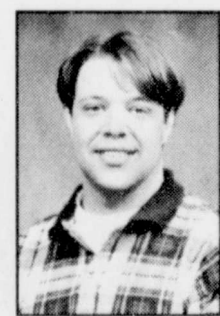
To the editor: There have been several times that I considered writing in response to a column or letter, but Ginger Pope has finally spurred me to action. Thank you for

your column about the "holy" day of Halloween. However, I would like to expand on a few of the things you say. You make reference to the Celtic Samhain as a probable beginning. In fact, the Festival of Samhain is very much alive and well today. In most of the Pagan religions, Oct. 31 is celebrated as Samhain and is one of the main holidays, much like Easter or Christmas and Christianity. As an ex-occult member, and yes, the occult is very present in America today. One is the celebration is the undecipherable horror of the "Black Mass" that is celebrated then, and I will probably never be able to delete the two in my mind. The lovely custom of trick-or-treating and the origin of the jack-o'-lantern had its beginning with the Celts and Druids. To celebrate Samhain, the Druids needed human sacrifices. They went to the houses and demanded a member. If the family gave the victim to them, they would leave a "treat," a carved-out pumpkin lighted with human fat to keep the evil spirits away. This was where the jack-o'-lantern originated. If, however, they were refused, the Druids would play their "trick." Using human blood, they would paint a pentagram on the door and the demons would kill one of the family members in that house.

"Oh, but Halloween is just a fun time now where kids can dress up and get candy." Occultists put razor blades and poison in candy and fruits so they can exert demonic influence when eaten, why on earth would we even want to celebrate a day like this? I'm all for fun and games, but instead of mixing the two and thus empowering Samhain, why don't we move the celebration? Just about any other time is great. There are 365 days in the year, maybe 20 of those are already taken, that leave 345 days we could use instead. If you must have it in the fall, there are still roughly 90 days available. At the very least, I hope we can all begin to see beyond the "innocent" exterior of this day and recognize the true horror and evil of what we are "celebrating."

J.T. Williams
sophomore
music

We should return to the '80s — not



Wayne Hodgkin
Managing Editor

The '80s. Ahh, such memories. The music, the videos, Atari. Whew, and who could forget the fashion. I can't remember such bad hairdos since I last looked at my parents' high school yearbook.

For many of us Generation Xers, the '80s were a time of fancy-free living, but then we were only what, 9 or 10?

Just thinking about that era in our lives can bring a smile to your face and, yes, maybe even a tear to your eye.

Remember Star Search? Remember wanting to be on Star Search? I mean you could do that just as good if not better than they could.

And remember wanting to be a Jedi Knight? My toy chest was full of Han Solos and Wookies. I even had a Star Destroyer (I think that was what it was called) but it was really cool because it made fighting laser

sounds. I always wanted a real light sabre.

Remember what Michael Jackson looked like before he wanted to be white?

Did you ever have one of those slap-on wrist bands, my friends and I used to call them "slap rats." I remember mine said "Cowabunga."

And who could forget Cabbage Patch Dolls. If you did not have a doll with "Xavier Roberts" signed on its ass, then you just weren't cool.

Remember what Willis was "talkin' 'bout"?

We've often been called the MTV generation — and for a good reason. Remember when MTV first came out? We all had to have our MTV.

Remember knowing the profound meaning of "Wax on, Wax off"? Did you ever stand in front of the mirror perfecting the move Ralph Macchio used in the final scenes of the movie?

And who could forget the "Brat Pack." I can still name at least half, if not all of them. Man, that Molly Ringwald — she just wasn't pretty in pink, she was hot in pink. Whatever happened to her?

Garbage Pail Kids — 'nuff said. Remember breakdancing? Man, I was wicked at breakdancing — Sike.

And if you are old enough to remember the difference between New Coke and Classic Coke, you are definitely a product of the '80s. Remember Max Headroom?

Remember when Atari was a state of the art video game system? We had all the games — Pac Man, Pong, Kangaroo, Space Invaders, the original Donkey Kong, Frogger ...

Did you ever carry your lunch to school in a Gremlins, ET or "Dukes of Hazzard" lunch box?

Remember wanting to be alone now with Tiffany? Oh man, just to

hear that song now.

Did you ever wonder why Smurfette was the only female Smurf? If you really know why she was, you are truly a Smurfs fan.

I remember my first Swatch watch. I was cool because mine had all the guards and accessories.

Remember idolizing the Coreys — Haim and Feldman?

Did you ever believe that "By the Power of Greyskull, you had the power!" Damned straight I did.

Did you ever think that Transformers were more than meets the eye?

Remember when partying "like it's 1999" seemed so far away?

Wayne Hodgkin is a senior journalism and English major from Haskell. He really knows why Smurfette is the only female Smurf, like for sure.

SPORTS

BLOWN OVER

Iowa State ends Tech

soccer's season

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TOUGH TIME

Red Raiders drop third-

straight game

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Hoops squads gives fans treat

By Jeff Keller
Staff Writer

Texas Tech Red Raider and Lady Raider basketball fans were treated to a Halloween Hoops Festival Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Both teams signed autographs for the fans and put on exhibition scrimmages.

Fans competed for prizes in several contests such as basketball musical chairs and a best of three free-throw contest.

Former Lady Raider Alicia Thompson was on hand signing autographs and passing out candy.

"It's fun," Thompson said of the festival.

"I'm here working with Plains National Bank. We're

passing out candy. I really wasn't expecting to sign autographs but I'm happy to do that too."

Stan Bonewitz, the only senior on the Red Raiders' team, said he was having a good time meeting the Red Raider fans.

"It's fun," Bonewitz said. "It's a great opportunity for us to come out and be with the fans. We get to talk to them a little bit and get to know the fans. They're as big a part of this team as anything. So it's a lot of fun and it's something that we've all been looking forward to and all something we're ready to do. I think everyone is enjoying it."

Jayson Mitchell, a sophomore transfer for Tech, said he was inspired by the festival and had a good time meeting all of the fans.

"This is pretty inspiring considering that we didn't get a

chance to have Midnight Madness," Mitchell said. "This is pretty much making up for it."

Lady Raiders' coach Marsha Sharp said she was excited to meet the fans but was disappointed that the weather might have kept some fans away.

"We're really pleased to be able to get with our fans," Sharp said. "Anytime we have a chance to visit with them and sign autographs we're always excited about that. It was a great day. I hated that it rained and it might

have hurt our crowd a little bit. But we're real excited about the people that are here and hope they have fun today."

Tech athletic director Gerald Myers, said he thought the fan turnout was a little disappointing because of the weather.

"I think the turnout would have been better," Myers said. "It's kind of rainy, cloudy and been misting all day. The turnouts a little disappointing, but I think it's because of the weather."

Though the weather might have hampered fan turnout, the festival was a good way to start the season, Sharp said.

"We're always really pleased to have an event with our men where everybody gets to meet all of our players, particularly our new players," Sharp said. "It really is kind of kicks the season off for us. We're excited about our ability to play next week and are ready to go."

“It's a great opportunity for us to come out and be with the fans.”

Stan Bonewitz
Red Raider guard

Tech gets revenge against Ags

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — The Texas Tech volleyball team got revenge for one Big 12 loss this season with a 3-1 victory over Texas A&M Sunday.

After losing to the Aggies earlier in the season, the Red Raiders defeated Texas A&M in four games 15-4, 15-12, 10-15 and 15-7.

During the televised match, Tech (17-8 overall, 6-6 Big 12) outblocked the Aggies 16-13.

Red Raider senior outside hitter Lisa Hilgers had 65 assists in the match, and junior outside hitter Courtney Putnam had 26 kills to lead



Texas A&M squad to 12-8 overall and 5-7 in Big 12 action.

But before the win over Texas A&M Sunday, the Red Raiders lost to Texas in four games 15-2, 15-6, 11-15 and 15-1 Friday at Gregory Gym in

the Red Raiders.

The win moved Tech ahead of the Aggies in the Big 12 standings.

The loss dropped the Red Raiders to 12-8 overall and 5-7 in Big 12 action.

Austin.

The Longhorns outblocked the Red Raiders 18-4 in the match that took one hour and 44 minutes to complete.

Hilgers led the Red Raiders with 35 assists in the match with the Longhorns.

Senior outside hitter Kristen Holmes had 12 kills in the match to lead the Red Raiders.

The loss was Tech's eighth on the season against a nationally ranked team.

It was also Tech's second loss to the Longhorns this season, as the

Longhorns continue their six-year winning streak over the Red Raider squad.

The last time the Red Raiders beat Texas was in 1992.

The win moved the Longhorns to 16-3 on the season and 10-1 in Big 12 conference action.

Tech will next be in action at 7 p.m. Friday, as the Red Raiders battle the Oklahoma Sooners at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Red Raiders will end the weekend homestand when they play Kansas at 7 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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1 Add up
6 Oriental nursemaid
10 Bloke
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17 Rich veins
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19 Scandinavian capital
20 Poison symbol
22 Penn or Young
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26 Long way
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32 Word before friendly
33 Swear word
35 Glowing embers
39 Concentrate anew
41 Stop-sign shape
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44 Davenport's location
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47 Fountain orders
49 Winter apple
51 Look over casually
54 Garden plots
56 Child's building toy
57 Rifle sights
63 State with conviction
64 Paddles
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66 Took to court
67 Have supper
68 Spanish cowboy's lariat
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70 Biblical garden
71 Pert

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3 Commotion
4 God of war

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6 Thespian
7 Like a bright night
8 Piece of land
9 Gretel's brother
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12 Set to rest
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Smith returns to give concert

The Fine Arts Committee of University Center Programs is proud to present an evening of distinctive and original music with the Seventh Annual Holiday Concert by pianist Doug Smith at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The performance will be showcasing Smith's newest release, *Hope*, and the evening's performance also will be recorded to be released as a live record later in the year.

A former Texas Tech student, Doug Smith has been playing the piano since the age of two and his musical influences range from Bach and Bob Dylan to Led Zepelin. But his original music has its own special spin to it.

Though he has never had a lesson, his music exhibits extraordinary talent and vision.

He is a natural complement to the piano—when Doug plays, he and the instrument become one.

Last year's appearance at the Allen Theatre reminded his growing legion of fans that Doug and his repertoire continue to develop in new and exciting directions and also introduced a whole new group of people to his amazing musical skills and mastery of the piano.

This year, Doug has been touring extensively, spreading his beautiful sounds throughout the state of Texas.

Doug is showcasing his eighth album, *Hope*, as well as favorites from his previous albums. His earlier recordings include *The Hu-*



Play It Again, Doug: Solo pianist Doug Smith will present a holiday concert and live recording Nov. 4.

man Element, *Just For You*, *Mixed Emotions*, *Doug Smith*, *Stained Glass*, *Special Gift* and last year's, *The Piano Player*. These recordings can be found in most local record retail outlets. If you can't find them ... demand them and help support this incredible musician.

The live recording will be the first of its kind in the UC Allen Theatre and everyone is invited to come and share in the experience. Be a part of history for the holidays.

Tickets for Doug Smith's Holiday Concert will be \$4 for Tech students and \$8 for the general public and are on sale now at the UC ticket booth.

Give them a hand Dance troupe appeals to the child inside

Whether you are a seasoned theater-goer or a novice, The Second Hand appeals to the kid inside us all. With no single director, this dance group creates routines using improvisational games focusing on trust and awareness of the group as a whole.

What sets The Second Hand apart from sophisticated humor is their honesty, raw acrobatics and keen sensitivity to each other.

The Second Hand is comprised of Andy Horowitz, Paul Gordon and Greg O'Brien.

They use their bodies, along with various props and costumes to create a unique blend of theater, dance, comedy and acrobatics.

The members, also referred to as 'long hair,' 'no hair,' and 'the other guy,' met during their studies at Southern University of New York (SUNY) in Binghamton, NY, where they are currently artists in residence. Before forming The Second Hand, each performer led an interesting life.

Andy Horowitz (long hair) acted as a Wild West stunt rider and acted in Kung Fu movies.

Greg O'Brien (no hair) was an all-Connecticut Soccer player and track athlete before receiving his Bachelor of Arts in theater from SUNY.

Paul Gordon (the other guy) studied dance at the Joffrey Ballet School in New York and also studied organic chemistry in preparation for medical school at SUNY.

Horowitz and Gordon developed the idea of forming The Second Hand Dance Company while O'Brien was in California.

The company's name stems from its use of second-hand materials from dumpsters, alleys and thrift shops.

They take a philosophical stance against wasting the Earth's resources. Even with their budget having vastly improved The Second Hand still sticks to their original methods of finding materials.

The Second Hand has earned critical acclaim in 27 US states, Canada, Western Europe, Russia, Israel, Chile and Japan.

They have been in-flight entertainment for numerous airlines, and the rock band Rusted Root used them in a music video.

The Second Hand will perform at 8 p.m. Nov 17 in the Texas Tech University Center Allen Theatre. This event is part of the 1998-1999 NightLife Series.

For tickets, call the University Center Activities Office at 742-3610.



The Second Hand/dance troupe

UC briefly 'Primary Colors' to be shown

University Center Programs Films Committee is presenting the film, "Primary Colors" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 in the University Center Allen Theatre. Tickets for Tech students are \$2 and \$4 for all others.

Presidential hopeful Jack Stanton (John Travolta) must overcome blackmail attempts, alleged sexual encounters, illegitimate children and suspicious suicides while on his way to the White House. Also starring Emma Thompson and Kathy Bates,

"Primary Colors" is a tongue-in-cheek look at modern American politics based on Joe Klein's best-seller. Rated R. 143 minutes.

Comedy group takes UC stage

Comedy group Capitol Steps will bring their hilarious song and dance to the University Center Allen Theatre at 8 p.m. Nov. 11.

The Capitol Steps is a troupe of former Congressional staffers who travel the country satirizing the very people and places that once em-

ployed them.

Created during the Reagan Administration by staffers who reasoned that if entertainers could become politicians, then politicians could become entertainers, the Capitol Steps dig into the headlines and topics of the day to create new lyrics for familiar tunes.

The group has recorded 17 albums and performs more than 300 shows a year nationwide.

Tickets are available now from the University Center Ticket Booth and are \$6 for Tech students and \$12 for general public. For more information call 742-3621.

Martial arts demo

UC Programs presents another event in its BREAKOUT! Series. A demonstration of the Korean martial art of Kuk Sool Won will be at noon Nov. 10 in the UC Courtyard.

Kuk Sool Won is a Korean traditional martial art that is a dynamic hard/soft style that focuses on the many diverse aspects of the Korean martial arts. The demonstration will include joint locking, pressure points, throwing, kicking and punching, falling and acrobatics and the weapons of this art form that include staff, sword and nunchaku.

Season marks return of Madrigal Dinner

The beginning of the holiday season brings the return of the Texas Tech School of Music and University Center's Madrigal Dinner.

Madrigal Dinner includes a full meal as well as performances by Tech's Madrigal Singers and entertainment throughout the evening. The menu for dinner includes center-cut pork chop with raspberry sauce, apple-walnut dressing, fresh green beans, holiday hominy, fruit salad with whipped cream and nuts, bread made with fine flour, holiday cake with cranberries, and the traditional holiday beverage, wassail.

Madrigal Dinner will be offered at 7 p.m. on Dec. 3 and Dec. 5-8 in the UC Ballroom. Due to overwhelming

demand, initial ticket sales are by mail only, and all orders may not be postmarked, or have an express mail date earlier than Nov. 5. Beginning Nov. 12, if tickets are still available, they may be reserved by telephone or in person at the UC Ticket Booth. Those interested in attending should purchase tickets early.

Reserved seat tickets for Madrigal Dinner are priced at \$22.50 for Tech students, \$32.50 for the general public and \$67.50 for Scholarship Benefit tables. The scholarship seat price includes a \$35 contribution to the vocal scholarship fund at Texas Tech's School of Music. Call 742-3621 for ticket order fliers or more information.

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- Nov. 4
Tech Unplugged presents Doug Smith, noon, UC Courtyard
Doug Smith in Concert, 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre
- Nov. 7
Community Action Day, Foodbank, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Sign up UC room 228
- Nov. 11
Capitol Steps in Concert, 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre
- Nov. 13
UCP Films presents "Primary Colors," 7:30 p.m., UC Allen Theatre
- Nov. 14
Community Action Day, Food Bank, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Sign up UC room 228
- Nov. 16-25
Tech Can Share Food Drive
- Nov. 17
Second Hand, 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre
- Nov. 18
Tech Unplugged presents Spilling Poetry, noon, UC Courtyard
UCP Films presents "Gummo," 7:30 p.m., UC Allen Theatre
- Nov. 20
UCP Films presents "Nowhere," 7:30 p.m., UC Allen Theatre

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Tech's skid continues in soggy 28-26 loss to Tigers

By Jason Bernstein, Assistant Sports Editor

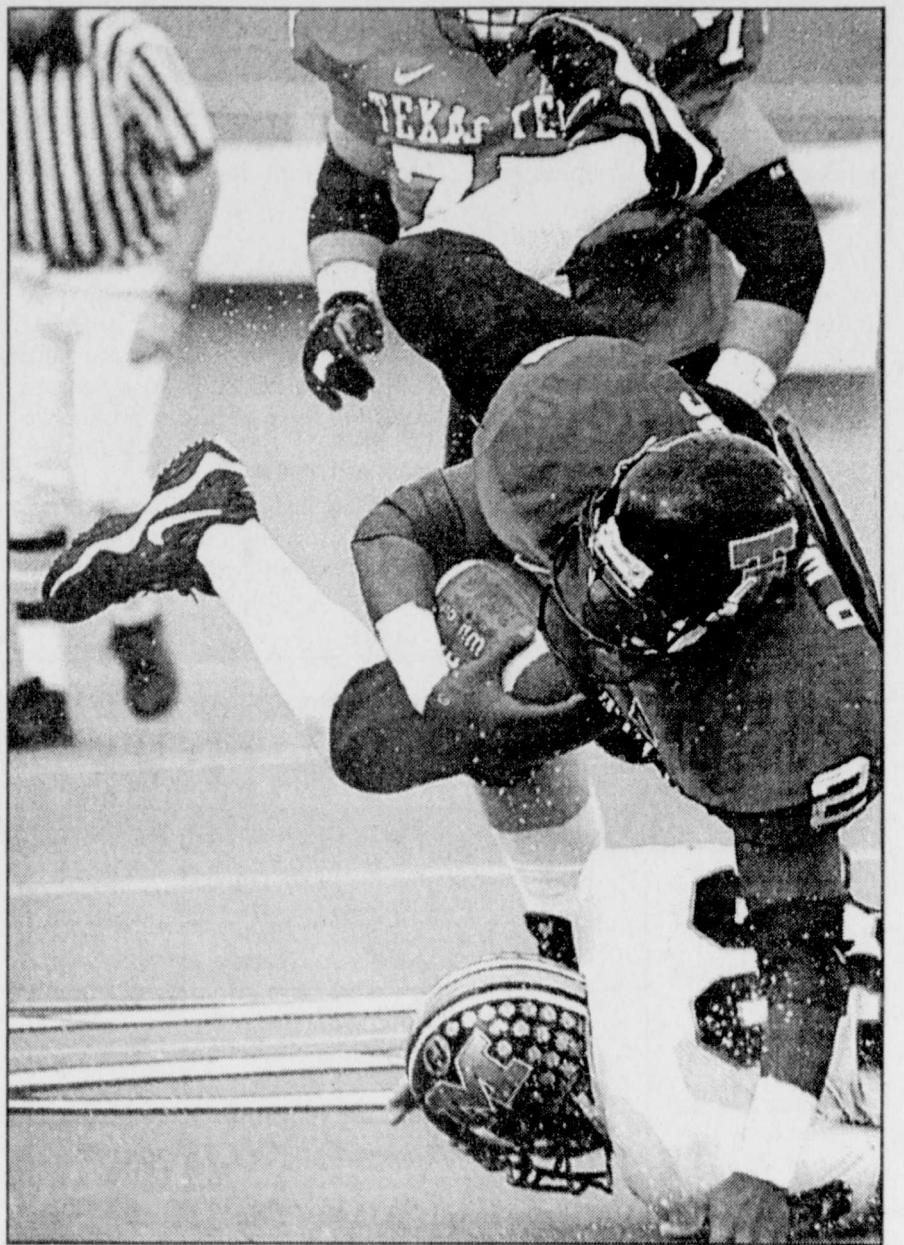
In similar fashion to the Oct. 17 loss at Colorado, the Texas Tech Red Raiders dominated nearly every statistical category except the turnover battle, en route to a 28-26 loss Saturday at Jones Stadium before 41,378 soaking fans. Tech (6-3 overall, 3-3 Big 12) racked up 429 total yards of offense on the day but failed to put the ball in the end zone on two key occasions, settling for three points instead of seven. "It was another tough loss for us," said Tech coach Spike Dykes. "Missouri did the things they had to do to win the game. There were too many short drives for scores or touchdowns that they made off turnovers." Tech fumbled four times on the afternoon, losing three of them to the Tiger defense. After a 40 minute delay to open the contest due to lightning and heavy rain in the area, Tech held the Tiger offense to a three play possession on the game's initial drive. Tech took the ensuing possession 66 yards on 14 plays all the way to the Missouri 1-yard line. The Red Raiders used a 22-yard pass to Donnie Hart to open the game setting up the drive that took 7:12 off the clock. Running back Ricky Williams had a 9-yard run on a key 4th-and-1 play to keep the drive alive inside the Missouri 40-yard line. But the drive stalled, and the Red Raiders had to settle for a 19-yard field goal from Chris Birkholz. "When we get that close we've got to score," said Tech quarterback Rob Peters. "We've got to score touchdowns. We had six points after our first couple of drives and we had a great chance to have 14. That's the whole difference in the game." But the Tech defense limited the

Tigers (6-2 overall, 4-1 Big 12) to 55 total yards in the first quarter, as the Red Raiders clung to a three-point lead after one quarter. Tech's SWARM defense held the Tigers in check to open the second quarter, as linebacker Kevin McCullar stopped Missouri quarterback Corby Jones on a 4th-and-1 option to give the Red Raiders the ball on downs in Tech's territory. "It was a very physical game out there," Red Raider safety John Norman. "It's tough when you play hard and don't come out on top." But on the very next play, Tech turned the ball over, as Donnie Hart caught a 6-yard pass on the sideline, but fumbled as he was tackled by linebacker Al Sterling. "You've got to make some plays, and you've got to keep them from making plays," Dykes said. "When they had to keep us from making a play, they kept us from scoring points and I've got to tip my hat off to them." Missouri recovered the fumble at the Tech 29-yard line, setting up a five play, 29-yard drive culminating with a Devin West 2-yard touchdown run. West, the nation's third-leading rusher and second leading Big 12 rusher, ran for three touchdowns in the game. West was the runner back to run for 100 or more yards against a Red Raider defense since Texas A&M's D'Andre Hardeman accomplished the feat 12 games ago. After adding a field goal and holding the Tiger offense to nine yards on its next possession, Tech took the ball in hopes of regaining the lead. But after two dropped passes, Peters was stripped of the ball by Missouri's Terrell Jungeucki, while 271-pound Parrel Mirinacci picked up the loose ball and rumbled for 17-yards and a touchdown.

You've got to make some plays, and you've got to keep them from making plays. Spike Dykes, Tech coach

Missouri scored 14 points over two Tech turnovers in the first half. But before the half was finished, Missouri cashed in on excellent field position as West ran in his second 2-yard touchdown to give the Tigers a 21-6 lead going into the locker room. Despite falling behind by 15 points in the first half, the Red Raiders had more serious problems to worry about as Williams, Tech's leading rusher, left the game in the second quarter after spraining his right ankle. He finished with 53 yards on 14 carries despite missing most of the second half after making an attempt to return. Tech opened the third quarter with a 12 play, 70-yard drive ending with a 5-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Tim Baker who filled in for the injured Donnie Hart. The Red Raiders couldn't capitalize on a two-point conversion, but cut the Missouri lead to 21-12 midway through the third stanza. "Those little things win games and we need to work on them," Peters said. "We've got a lot of season left — two big games. We can't throw it into the tank now. We've got a chance to finish well. We just haven't quite gotten it done in the past few weeks, but we can come out and get better." Another Peters' fumble at the Tech 20 set up the Tigers' final score of the day as West blasted in for his third score of the day on a 4-yard run putting Missouri up by a 28-12 margin.

Tech could not cash in on a Missouri fumble, but did find the end zone early in the fourth quarter, as Peters hit tight end Kyle Allamon on a 12-yard pass. Running back Rickey Hunter, who filled in for the injured Williams, ran in his second two-point conversion of the year, leaving Tech eight points down with nearly 11 minutes remaining. Hunter finished with 121 yards on 25 carries in his most extensive action of the season. Tech's defense held the Tigers on the next possession, giving the ball back to the offense midway through the fourth quarter. "Our goal is to stop the run," Norman said. "(Devin) West had a good day, but he didn't kill us." Tech took the ball on its own 19-yard line and drove 81 yards in 16 plays ending with a Matt Tittle to Allamon 8-yard touchdown pass late in the fourth quarter. Tittle, who filled in for an injured Peters, hit on 4-of-9 passes for 40 yards and a touchdown. But Tittle could not connect with Allamon on the two-point conversion and the Red Raiders dropped their third consecutive game. "I think we just came up short," Tittle said. "I've been in that situation before, and it was a chance to be in that situation and get a nice to go in and win the football game. We played hard till the end and just didn't get it done." Tech has its open date this week and will have time to focus on its im-



Slip and Slide: Red Raider running back Ricky Williams is tackled by Tech's 28-12 loss to Missouri Saturday at Jones Stadium. Tech has a week off before taking on Texas Nov. 14 in Lubbock.

provements before a Nov. 14 matchup with Texas. "We've been playing good teams, and they just came up with the plays at the end when they've needed to," said raider Coach Cockrum. "It's frustrating. We've got an off week and we need to come back strong against UT. Obviously we need, and I think we get everyone healed, and I believe we still have a chance to have a good season. Nobody's quitting yet."

Favre-Freeman combo helps lead Green Bay past San Francisco with 36-22 victory

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Brett Favre and Antonio Freeman overshadowed the top scoring duo in NFL

history and saved the Green Bay Packers' season Sunday. The two connected for touch-

down pass plays of 80 and 62 yards as the blitz-happy Packers beat the San Francisco 49ers 36-22 at frenzied

Lambeau Field. The Packers' nine sacks of Steve Young were the team's most since

Oct. 24, 1965, against Dallas. Freeman caught seven passes for a career-best 193 yards as the Pack-

ers and 49ers both went home 6-2, one game behind Minnesota for the NFC's best mark.

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Cyclones end Tech's season with 3-0 victory

By Brent Dirks
Sports Editor

A soccer team walked off R.P. Fuller Track Stadium Sunday with a ticket to the Big 12 Tournament, but it wasn't Texas Tech.

After needing at least one win in the final two Big 12 games this weekend to claim at least sixth place in the conference and a tournament bid to continue the season, the Red Raiders came up empty handed.

Tech suffered a 3-0 loss to Iowa State Sunday and a 7-0 pounding by No. 9 Nebraska Friday.

"We cannot put ourselves in this situation again," Tech coach Felix Oskam said after the Cyclone victory. "Last year was the same thing. Comes

down to basically the last conference game of the season, and we didn't make it."

Oskam said looking back at the schedule, there should have been some wins the Red Raiders (7-7-3 overall, 3-5-2 Big 12) should have picked up.

"Hindsight is 20-20, but when you look at the Missouri game, which we gave away in the last 12 minutes when we were up 3-2," Oskam said. "That hurts us. The game against Colorado here at home, where we had so many shots but could not finish, hurt us too."

But against the Cyclones (10-7-1 overall, 5-5 Big 12), who picked up a tournament spot with the victory, the story was a familiar one for the Red

Raiders. Despite outshooting the Cyclones, Tech could not put anything up on the board.

"It was very disappointing," Red Raider defender Jamie Woods said. "We were definitely the better team on paper. It was a tough one."

Forward Patti Reed scored at the 16:58 mark off a corner kick by midfielder Linsey Rector to put the Cyclones up 1-0.

Rector got a goal of her own at the 33:34 mark with a shot over Red Raider goalkeeper Lisa Foreman, who was subbing for the injured Brittney Peese. Forward Erica Florez was credited with the assist.

Florez finished off any chance for a Tech comeback at the 71:55 mark when she scored unassisted to put

Iowa State up 3-0 and stamp the Cyclones tournament ticket.

For the season, the Red Raiders scored 27 goals, the lowest single-season total in the five-year history of the program.

"Since the Baylor game we haven't really been able to put the ball into the net," Oskam said. "We only scored two goals and had a whole bunch scored against us. You just can't win games like that."

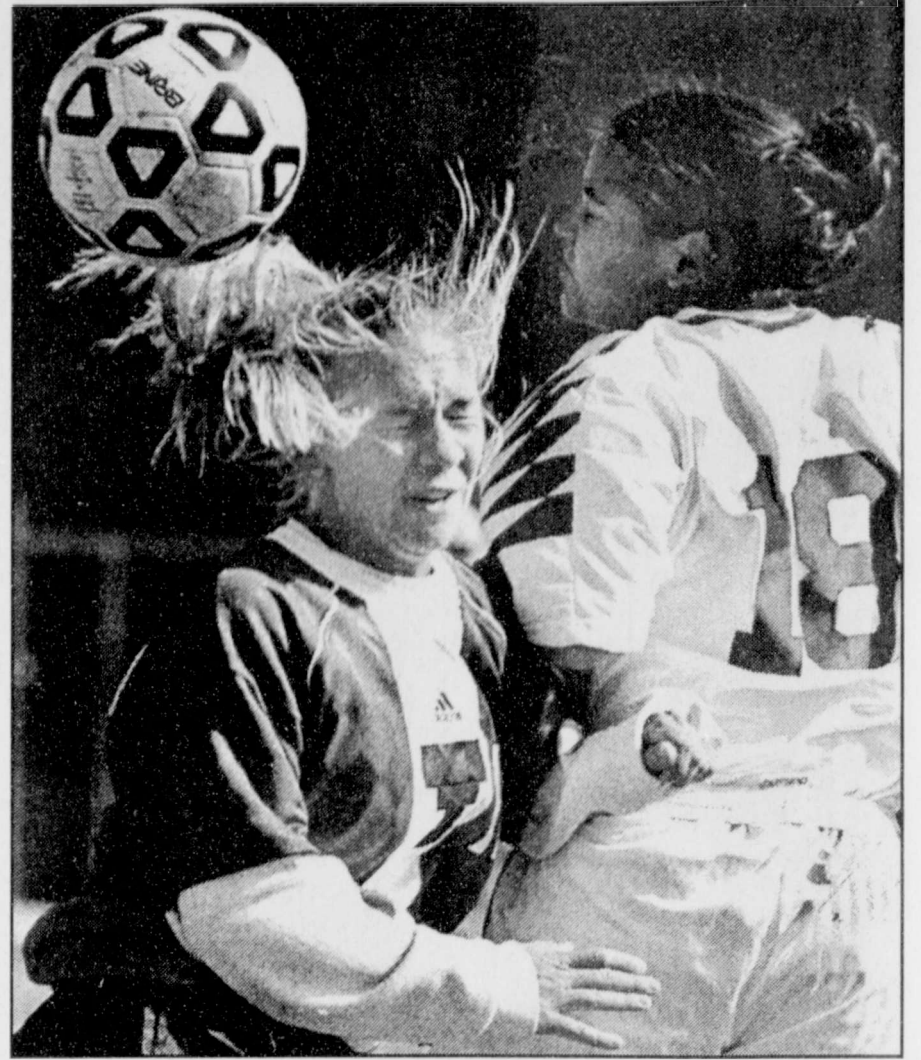
Despite having numerous chances to score, including one shot that hit the sidebar, Tech couldn't convert.

"Today our problem was finding the goal," Tech forward Kristy Frantz said. "We played decent enough to get the ball up there, but we just couldn't finish."

Tech's first try to pick up the crucial win came up short after a 7-0 loss to Nebraska.

The Red Raiders could never get on track against the Huskers. Tech was only down 2-0 at half, but could not withstand a five goal barrage in the second period. Forwards Kim Engesser and Kelly Rheem both had a hat trick on the day for Nebraska.

"Obviously I didn't want to lose to Nebraska by that amount," Oskam said after the game. "But I told them that it wasn't a shame to lose to Nebraska. They're one of the best teams I have seen in a long time. They're very good in every position."



Air Ball: Tech forward Jaime Wolff fights with Iowa State defender Elizabeth Salih in Tech's 3-0 loss to the Cyclones Sunday.

SPORTS-AT-A-GLANCE

	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Red Raider Football			(#18) Missouri @ Tech 1 p.m.				
Red Raider Volleyball		Tech @ (#12) Texas 7 p.m.		Tech @ (#15) A&M 1 p.m.			
Red Raider Soccer		(#10) Nebraska @ Tech 3 p.m.		Iowa State @ Tech 1 p.m.			
Dallas Cowboys					Cowboys @ Eagles 7:20 p.m. (ABC)		
Dallas Stars		Anaheim @ Stars 7:30 p.m.	Detroit @ Stars 7 p.m.				Stars @ San Jose 9:30 p.m.

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NBA lockout talks scheduled to resume today

NEW YORK (AP)—The NBA lockout entered its fifth month Sunday, with both sides ready to resume bargaining on the week the regular season was supposed to begin.

League and union lawyers are to meet Monday, with the full negotiating teams for the owners and players to meet Wednesday.

The season was supposed to begin Tuesday night, but the first month of the schedule has been wiped out because of the work stoppage. More cancellations are certain if an agreement isn't reached by next weekend.

"This thing is pretty much in David Stern's hands, and I'm not unduly optimistic," said agent Steve

Kaufman, a member of the union's agents advisory committee.

"To me, there's two windows to get it done. One is right now. You get the season started by Dec. 1, satisfy TNT and possibly enable a full schedule. But if it's not done in next week to 10 days, you're looking at a Christmas or New Year's scenario."

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