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High 75, Low 70
Tuesday
High 55, Low 60



MONDAY
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Gingrich's departure won't remove his mark in House

Speaker leaves legacy in House after tenure, former allies move quickly to replace him

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newt Gingrich leaves an indelible mark on the House. On his first day presiding over a chamber long dominated by Democrats, Gingrich increased the power of the speaker even as he pushed through term limits for his office and for committee chairmen.

He also can claim a major share of the credit for a balanced federal budget and lower taxes.

On foreign policy, Gingrich was an ally of President Clinton on trade, a strong supporter of Israel and of tough U.S. military action.

The former history professor led a political revolution that gave the Republicans a House majority for the first time in 40 years. His tart-tongued criticism of the president

and the Democratic party made him a lightning rod. At the same time, he often proved a willing negotiator with Clinton, a role that infuriated GOP conservatives.

His positions on issues often were overshadowed by his style.

The two House Republicans currently vying to succeed Gingrich indicated Sunday they would follow a far less confrontational approach.

Rep. Bob Livingston of Louisiana, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, and Rep. Chris Cox of California, chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee, indicated in separate television interviews they would concentrate more on moving legislation through the House and less on the grand ideological

pronouncements characteristic of Gingrich. Whoever is the next speaker will occupy an office reshaped by the voluble Georgian. Gingrich reclaimed powers taken from the office early this century when the House revolted against the iron-handed rule of Speaker Joe Cannon of Illinois.

Rather than let seniority determine committee chairmanships, Gingrich made the choices.

It was under that change that he passed over more senior members of the appropriations committee and gave the chairmanship to Livingston.

But he also pushed through term limits for top offices — eight years for speaker and six for committee chairmen.

At his insistence, the House approved its rules to make it subject to federal laws barring discrimination in employment.

Gingrich's willingness to work with Clinton on major issues was clear in Au-

gust 1997, when the president signed bills mandating a balanced budget by 2002 and cutting taxes by \$152 billion. Gingrich was at the president's side in the Rose Garden ceremony.

"We have proven together that the American constitutional system works, that slowly, over time, we listen to the will of the American people," the speaker said on that occasion.

A booming economy brought a balanced budget far sooner and helped undermine Gingrich within his own party.

With huge budget surpluses forecast, House Democrats, including the speaker, began demanding that much larger tax cuts be enacted this election year.

Clinton said no. The president argued that any surplus should go toward assuring the solvency of the Social Security system. In the closing weeks of the session, the House passed an \$80 billion tax cut bill that had no

chance of winning the Senate's approval.

Days of negotiations between the White House and Congress in October produced a \$520 billion spending bill that was rapidly denounced by Republican conservatives and many Democrats as well. But the leaders of both parties had the votes to pass it, and Gingrich labeled the bill's conservative critics "the perfectionist caucus."

Democrats argued that nobody had time to go through the massive bill and cast an informed vote. Republicans complained that it included too much spending and too little in the way of tax cuts.

He said tax cuts would be a top priority in the next Congress and confidently predicted Republicans would increase their House majority by up to 40 seats on Nov. 3.

When Republicans lost five House seats, the speaker's Republican critics and many of his former allies like Livingston moved quickly to dump him.

Glenn returns to Earth's gravity

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — After a shaky reintroduction to gravity, John Glenn was "95 or 98 percent back to normal" Sunday, walking briskly, telling jokes and urging old folks to follow their dreams.

"I feel very elated that things went well. We got a lot of the data we were looking to get and worked very hard up there," NASA's 77-year-old geriatric test subject said his first morning back on Earth.

"Obviously, we'd like to ... go right back up again, but that's not to be. And so a sense of accomplishment I guess I feel and a little bit of letdown that the whole thing is over, maybe, but nothing serious."

In his first post-flight news conference, Glenn admitted he "didn't feel too hot" when he stood and walked out of space shuttle Discovery on Saturday.

He was determined, though, to join his six crewmates for the traditional walk around the shuttle.

"If I would have been on my hands and knees I was going to do it," said Glenn, who beat the oldest-spaceman record by 16 years. "I wasn't quite to that point, but obviously I was not doing my best gait out there. I was not disoriented, that would be too strong a word for it. But you're walking very spraddle-legged so you can keep your balance."

Even after a good night's sleep, Glenn still was being careful Sunday not to turn his head, which after nine days of weightlessness would have made him dizzy. He described it as being "alligator headed."

Otherwise, he looked and sounded as fit as ever.

One of his much younger crewmates, in fact, was the only one to come back wounded. Stephen Robinson smacked his head when he came barreling out of a tunnel in weightlessness; he suffered a 1-inch gash over his right eye and the embarrassment of having to explain it to reporters.

CONTINUING DOMINANCE

Men's club soccer takes Texas State Championship, defeats Rice

By Brent Dirks
Sports Editor

The Texas Tech men's soccer team took another big step toward repeating as national champions by picking up the Texas State Championship Sunday in Lubbock with a 4-0 defeat over Rice.

"Basically we have the same starting lineup as we did last year, where we went down and won nationals last year," Tech forward, captain and coach Chad Hobbs said. "We've got a good mix, a lot of speed, a lot of size. These guys have been playing all their lives."

But the convincing win to pick

up the state championship didn't show all of Tech's dominance during the tournament. The soccer squad picked up a 6-0 win over Sam Houston and a 12-0 mauling over Texas-Arlington Saturday to advance to the finals.

With Tech playing so well, Tech goalie Josh Baker said he did not have much pressure.

"Sam Houston was a really good team," Baker said. "But we were just playing so good and everything was falling together. All of our shots were hitting, and we were winning every 50-50 ball. We played a solid game and we just finished. They didn't have much pressure in the back field. I didn't have much to do. I just stood there and encouraged everybody."

Twelve men's club teams and eight women's teams from around the state came to Lubbock to compete in the tournament. The Texas A&M club team picked up the women's title with a 4-2 win over Rice.

Hobbs said the team has been building a consistent group of players from around the state.

"We've got a bunch a group from the Dallas and San Antonio area," Hobbs said. "We've got a solid base in the Lubbock area. So we've kind of been building over the past five years. Hopefully, we can keep the same consistent number of people coming in each year to keep the team going."

Hobbs said it was great to play for the national championship on familiar turf.

"I've been working with Pee Wee (Roberson) for the past few years trying to get this bid to host the state championship," Hobbs said. "It was nice to have home and get some family and some friends out, especially at the evening game Saturday. It's always nice to play at home."

The state title will help boost Tech, Hobbs said, when the team goes for the repeat of the National Club Team Championships Nov. 18-22 in Statesboro, Ga.

"We've got two weeks to train and get ready for that," Hobbs said. "Those are going to be some tough games. They're are some good squads going down there. It will be tough competition for some of these guys. We do have four teams from Texas going out of the 16 teams. We do have a really competitive region around here."

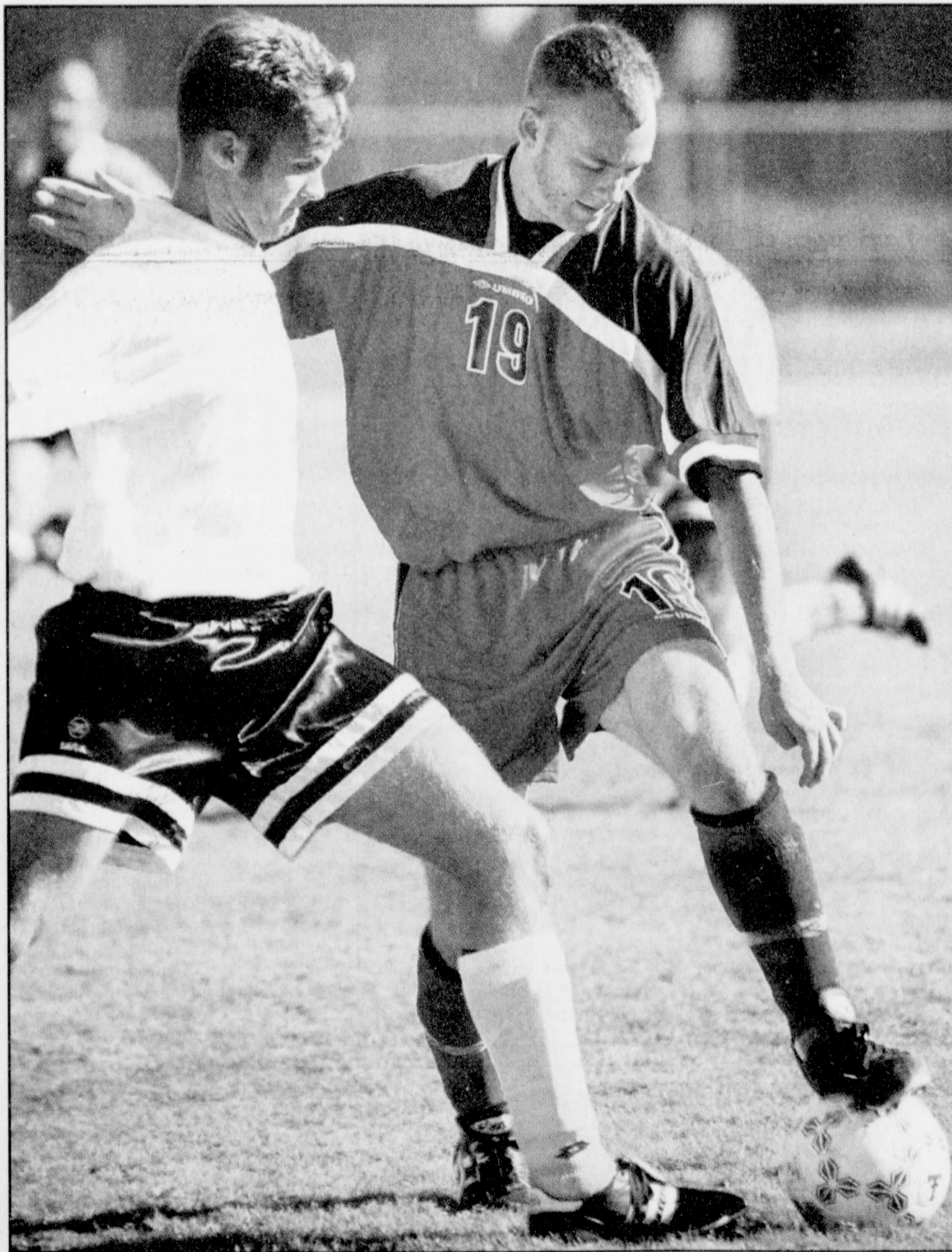
The win will help Tech's confidence, Baker said.

"This is like a boosting pad for us to start for the nationals," Baker said. "We're going to be playing nationals in Georgia in two weeks. This is really good to

see Soccer page 7

“Those are going to be some tough games.”

Chad Hobbs
Tech forward



Keep Away: Tech forward Quinton Hart plays keep away in the men's club soccer team's 4-0 win over Rice on Sunday. With the victory, Tech picked up the Texas State Championship title.

March of Dimes introduces CHIP program at HSC

By Gretchen Verry
Staff Writer

The Lubbock Division of the March of Dimes sponsored a forum at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center on Friday to create awareness and excitement for their Child Health Insurance Program.

"We're here today to educate people about the program. We want to tell people what it's all about and how they can help," said Delia Case, executive director of the Northwest chapter of the March of Dimes.

The CHIP program provides federal funding for children whose families do not qualify for Medicaid and cannot afford private insurance coverage.

Case said there are currently 1.3 million uninsured children in the state of Texas.

"These children simply fall



Anna Roosevelt
speaker

through the cracks," Case said.

Anna Roosevelt, granddaughter of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and member of the national board that governs the organization, spoke about the importance of the program in Texas.

"This program is of great importance to both the health of the children and the state of Texas," Roosevelt said. "It's a pleasure to know we have the opportunity to be here. We have moved beyond the point whether we should provide health-care to the children of Texas,

we are now at the point of how."

Health Sciences Center President David Smith spoke about the impact the program could have for Lubbock and surrounding areas.

Currently, one in four children in Lubbock county are uninsured.

"In Lubbock, 86 percent of the uninsured children live in households where the main breadwinner is insured," Smith said.

"What we are seeing is small businesses that can't afford to insure a worker's entire family, so the children go without."

Under the program, the federal government provides two-thirds of the cost to insure the children.

Health Sciences Center President David Smith said the

\$564 million the government set aside for the program in Texas for the next three years would be taken back if the money is not used completely.

“This program is of great importance to both the health of the children and the state of Texas.”

Anna Roosevelt
speaker

The state will partially fund the remaining part of the program with money received in the statewide tobacco settlement, Smith said.

lifestyles

Monday, November 9, 1998

Tech chapter of Habitat For Humanity houses family

By John Davis
Staff Writer

Between the old post-war pre-fab homes and the railroad tracks on the poorer east side of Lubbock, a new neighborhood emerges on Hickory Avenue. The houses are simple, but well-kept and clean in comparison to their more run-down predecessors. It is a neighborhood like any other, except the houses were built by Habitat For Humanity, a non-profit organization, which builds new houses for low-income families.

While normal life was going on along the street, a ceremony was held in the front porch of 2407 Hickory Ave. to dedicate the home to the newest members of the neighborhood. Then, the attendees walked down the street two lots for a ground-breaking ceremony for the next house Habitat For Humanity plans to build.

"We've been working on this house for about a year," said Jessica Garcia, a member of the Texas Tech chapter of Habitat For Humanity and a junior architecture major from San Antonio. "All the fraternities and sororities and service organizations have been out

here, so there's a big Tech involvement here. This one (house) is really special because it took three years to get ready. We're hoping this will be a new dawn of a new organization."

Funding to build the house came from the United Methodist Church, which Rev. Doug Chapman said raised \$25,000 to build the house through fund raisers and donations.

"We feel that it's important that our faith experiences itself in concrete ways," Chapman said. "It gives us a chance to be partners with university students and be involved in this compassion with them."

John Mallory, executive director for Lubbock Habitat, said the requirements to be chosen for a

Habitat home depended on three criteria—need, ability to pay and willingness to contribute "sweat equity," which he explained was 500 hours of work on their home, or another person's Habitat home.

He also said the house payments for Habitat homes at no interest, and stretched out over 20 years.

Dahlia Guerra said she and her two sons, Armando, 12, and Alfonso, 6, will be able to move into their new house after the final inspection this week.

"I'm glad for what it offers my kids," Guerra said. "They'll have their own rooms, their own privacy. Before, they were at each other's throats. They'll learn a lot about how to fix a house and more responsibility. It makes you feel more like a family when you have a home to come home to."

Guerra added the one bedroom apartment she lived in before was

not in a bad neighborhood, but there was not enough room for her and her two boys.

In a vacant lot two lots down from Guerra's new home, four golden shovels stuck in the dirt for another ceremony.

"This is really a historic moment to now go from a house dedication, like we just did, straight to a ground breaking with no space in between, and I think that shows a lot of good will," Mallory said during the ground-breaking. "We started our first house in '91, and soon, this whole block will be filled."

Ingrid Johnson, a 26-year-old data entry operator for the city, said she was excited that she and her 7-year-old son will soon have a new house.

"I've always dreamed of being in a home," Johnson said.

She also said she helped build other homes at the 70th Street neighborhood.

"I'm sure when my house is done, I'll still be helping, because they're a good cause," she said.

Johnson said she hopes the new home, which is in a better neighborhood will offer her son some stability and a better future than



Greg Kreller/The University Daily

Presentation: Christine Carruthers, and Amanda McAlpin, both junior Agricultural Resource majors from Lubbock and co-presidents of the Texas Tech chapter of Habitat For Humanity, present the key to the Guerra's family home.

living in the apartment where she lives now.

"He can't even go outside without me being right there," said Johnson. "He can't even ride his bike and be a regular kid. Now he has a backyard."

Ulrich Goebel, site manager for Johnson's house, said her home will be completed in April or May.

Harrison Ford chosen as sexiest man of the year

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifty-six-year-old Harrison Ford is People magazine's 1998 choice as the sexiest man alive.

The veteran actor's credits range from the 1970s hits "American Graffiti" and "Star Wars" to 1990s smashes like "The Fugitive" and "Air Force One."

But the ruggedly handsome movie star doesn't consider himself a hunk.

"I never feel sexy. I have a distant relationship with the mirror," Ford says in the magazine's Nov. 16 issue, pointing to false teeth that replace four he knocked out fall-

ing onto his gun during an episode of "Gunsmoke," and other perceived facial flaws.

"I've got a completely unbalanced, irregular face and a nose that's been broken three or four times," Ford said.

"One eye is higher than the other. When people photograph me, they have to kind of twist the lights around to make me look like a movie actor."

Past choices of the magazine's honor include George Clooney, Denzel Washington, Brad Pitt, Tom Cruise, Mel Gibson and John F. Kennedy Jr.

'The Waterboy' has \$39.1 million debut

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Adam Sandler's "The Waterboy" opened with a stunning \$39.1 million in ticket sales to beat the new thriller "The Siege" and set a record for a November or December film debut, according to estimates Sunday.

The critically panned comedy grossed more than twice as much as Denzel Washington's politically tinged drama and toppled the "Armageddon" record for the best debut of a live-action Disney film.

Overall, it was another lucrative weekend in what will easily be a record year at the box office. The total take for the top dozen films was up 32 percent over the same weekend last year.

"Waterboy," produced for just \$19 million, stars Sandler as the water carrier for a college football

team who discovers his own gridiron talent. It's his second straight hit, following "The Wedding Singer," which grossed \$80.2 million.

Released before the rush of holiday pictures, "Waterboy" shattered the opening-weekend record for a November movie, set by Jim Carrey's 1995 "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls," which pulled in \$37.8 million.

It also beat the December opening record set by "Scream 2" with \$32.9 million last year.

As Disney's biggest live-action opener, it trumped the \$36.1 million that "Armageddon" took in over Independence Day weekend last summer and helped reverse the studio's live-action slump from flops such as "Mafia" and "Holy Man."

Depending on final box office numbers, due out on Monday, "The

Waterboy" even stood a chance to beat "The Lion King" as Disney's biggest opener for any film, live-action or animation. "Lion King" collected \$40.8 million in its first weekend of wide release in 1994.

"The Siege," which had been protested by Arab activists who objected to its portrayal of some Islamic fundamentalists as terrorists, was a strong No. 2 with \$14.7 million.

Warner Bros.' ambitious wide release of the restored "The Wizard of Oz" collected \$5.5 million for fourth place, an impressive take for a six-decade-old film that has been seen on television and video.

Last week's No. 1 film, "John Carpenter's Vampires," plummeted to eighth place with \$4 million. Among limited-release films,

"Elizabeth" opened to \$279,000 on nine screens for a \$31,000-per-location average. But the 15th anniversary re-release of "The Big Chill" managed just \$65,000 at 50 sites for a \$1,300-per-location average.

Here are estimated grosses at North American theaters for Friday through Sunday as compiled by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.:

1. "The Waterboy," \$39.1 million.
2. "The Siege," \$14.7 million.
3. "Pleasantville," \$6 million.
4. "The Wizard of Oz," \$5.5 million.
5. "Antz," \$5.4 million.
6. "Living Out Loud," \$4.5 million.
7. "Practical Magic," \$4.3 million.
8. "John Carpenter's Vampires," \$4 million.
9. "Belly," \$3.7 million.
10. "Rush Hour," \$3.5 million.

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Road to success is long

I went to see Spike Lee a few weeks ago, and I thoroughly enjoyed what he had to say. He talked a lot about how he became a success and about his different movies.

But some things he said stuck out to me: when he was talking about how people are into instant gratification, and how most people don't talk about how much work people have to put in to become a success.

Lee's lecture touched me because so often I think we forget how important "the struggle" is to "success."

When I look at people I admire most, they all have had to put in the work to be who they are now. To name a few,

Jesus Christ, Oprah Winfrey, Thurgood Marshall, Hillary Rodham Clinton, Elizabeth Dole (no, I don't think all Republicans are bad), Martin Luther King, Al Capone, Mahatma Gandhi, Nelson Mandela, Malcolm X, Maya Angelou, Michael Jordan and most importantly, my mother.

Often times we talk about "the success" these people bestow upon us, but not "the struggle" they had to go through.

Lee's speech touched me because when things start looking down for me, I often times find myself thinking about the things some of my role models had to go through, and I realize that it is just a part of the road to success.

Lee also talked about how most people are stuck in jobs they hate, and how happy he was to do what he loved.

My friends and I have this discussion a lot, and even though I know that there are circumstances prohibiting people from doing what they love, I still think everyone should try and do what they love.

I think it is a shame when people pursue careers for reasons such as money, it's what their parents want them to do, or they don't know what else to do.

If you are not sure what you want to do, I suggest you take time off and travel and experience different things, then decide on what you want to do.

Otherwise you will always wonder about what could have been. Lee also touched on white people teaching black history.

He said it was not impossible, but it was difficult. I am mentioning that part because there are a lot of whites at Texas Tech who think I am just complaining and making things up.

I think that everyone has different experiences at Tech, and it that it just common courtesy to respect and acknowledge everyone's experiences.

He further elaborated by talking about how Steven Spielberg directed "Schindler's List" completely different than he directed "Amistad."

I don't think that Mr. Spielberg did it purposely, but it is difficult for someone to understand and captivate someone else's experiences.

I thank UC Programs for bringing Spike Lee to speak, and I hope everyone left with something.

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



ShaRhonda Knott
Columnist



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UD, Pope inaccurate on Halloween history, facts

To the editor: This is not a letter about Halloween, it is a letter about accuracy. There seems to be a common idea that if something happened before you were born, there is no great necessity to be accurate about it.

I do not expect other letter writers to check their facts, although they should, but I do expect your staff to make a better than half-hearted attempt, particularly when they are using "history" to explain their point of view and persuade others to it. Ms. Pope backs up her distaste for Halloween with a mish-mash of popular folklore, half-truths and misconception. The Romans did not, for example, hold a festival of the dead around Halloween, they did hold games celebrating the victories of Sulla beginning around 70 B.C. Perhaps she was thinking of the Roman Catholic celebration of All Saints, a family day of honoring and remembering dead loved ones. Nearly everything she reports about the "Druids" is made up (I do not necessarily mean by Ms. Pope herself). We know next to nothing about the actual Druids and their practices. You may be sure, however, that (1) they did not use pumpkins as jack-o'-lanterns since pumpkins were unknown in Europe before Columbus and (2) the Celts were

just as sincerely happy to die for their gods as the early Christian martyrs were. Lastly, the business about the poisoned candy/fruit (in the letter) is an urban folktale, one of the first collected. There seem to be no authenticated cases of this actually happening, aside from the copycat crime committed by a father in Houston, who killed his son for insurance money with poisoned Halloween candy. As is often the case, it is the unknown which is most frightening - perhaps Ms. Pope and others would not be so needlessly alarmed by our "blood-thirsty" and magical past if they knew something about it.

Molly Dauster
doctoral candidate
ancient history

Students in the right about last week's game incident

To the editor: I would like to enlighten some of the readers of this paper as to the "prank" that occurred at the Tech-Missouri game last weekend. Just as Ginger's column stated (Nov. 4), the game of keep away really did liven the game.

I personally thought it was hilarious. As a member of

the Goin' Band from Raiderland, I commend the student who threw the ball into the stands and the person who threw the ball from the stadium. This was the second occasion that a ball has been kicked into the band, the first being the game with OSU. The Missouri players then began laughing and pointing and making signs of congratulations to each other when the ball found its target. I happened to be on the ground close to the Missouri coaches and staff when the ball was thrown away. Missouri did not complain about the incident? Excuse me? I have not heard a stream of cursing like what I heard from the Missouri staff in a while, including from students. We're talking every other word here. If that's not complaining, I don't know what is. So what's the big deal if we threw a football around? At least we weren't in danger of seriously hurting someone. You're right Ginger, it doesn't matter if a university staff member encouraged the throwing. So what? Missouri was asking for it.

To the athletic department, GIVE IT UP! There were no rules broken and all schools in the Big 12 Conference were warned not to kick balls into the marching bands after the OSU incident. Well, there's my two cents.

James Thaxton
freshman
physics

www.ttu.edu/~TheUD

Entering freshmen not as enlightened as their elders



Wayne Hodgin
managing
editor

Last week I wrote a column on the '80s. I got the idea from an e-mail received from a friend. My column this week is along the same lines, but with a different twist. I got this idea from an e-mail also.

Upperclassmen will understand when I say that freshmen can definitely be spotted coming a mile down the road. And it's not something tangible that makes them stand out, it's just well, I can't describe it, but you know what I'm talking about.

Do you realize that the freshmen that entered college this fall were born in 1980? Wow! When I read that it just nearly floored me.

Some of you are probably thinking, OK, I was born in the latter part of the '70s, and 1980 isn't that far away from when I was born. Well, you are right, but that three or four years can make an awfully big difference.

Like, take for instance, our freshmen have little or no recollection of the Reagan era, and more than likely did not even know that he had been shot. Which

Do you realize that the freshmen that entered college this fall were born in 1980?

by the way, the guy that shot Reagan, John Hinckley, attended school at Texas Tech — just one of our infamous claims to fame.

Our freshmen were just coming of age when the Persian Gulf crisis was going on, and Vietnam is as ancient to them as WWII was to us.

The Iran Contra affair probably makes them think of a drug cartel or something comparable. They have no idea that Americans were ever held hostage there.

They also associate Black Monday 1987 with the Great Depression. Can you believe that?

When I think of the Great Depression, I think of my great grandmother and even my grandmother and how they

saved everything from tin foil to coffee cans and Tang bottles. Now, we throw away everything. We just don't give a damn.

In this year's freshmen's lifetimes, there only has been one pope and they really only remember one president.

I can go on ...

They were merely 11 years old when the Soviet Union broke apart and have never known, nor feared the Cold War nor nuclear war, for that matter. I mean come on, "The Day After" is a pill to them, not a movie.

Do you realize they have only known one Germany, and they are too young to remember the Challenger explosion?

Their lives always have included

AIDS. Do you remember the first time you ever heard about AIDS? I was scared to death of it and I still am, but nowadays, although it still is very much alive, it's just yesterday's news.

On a lighter note, our campus freshmen have no idea what a pull-top can looks like and bottle caps always have been the screw-off kind and made of plastic.

I still can remember when everything was made of glass, metal and aluminum. Plastic definitely makes things possible.

Most of them never have owned a record player, and vinyl is just something that their car seats and couches are made of.

And M&M's have always contained the red ones — the beige ones never existed to them.

You can bet they have probably heard of an 8-track, but you can probably count on them never having seen one or heard one.

CD's were introduced when they were one year old (now that kind of blows my

mind because I bought my first CD player about three years ago). And the Sony Walkman was introduced the year they were born.

Remember when your TV only had 13 channels with a dial, their lives have always included a remote control and somewhere between 50 and 200 channels.

They don't know who Mork is or even where he was from. They have never heard the terms "Where's the beef?" or "De plane, de plane."

They don't even know nor care who J.R. is and who shot him. And you can bet they have never heard of Silver Spoons, WKRP, Taxi, the Facts of Life, The Cosby Show, Miami Vice ...

So if you don't think you are old now, just think — those freshmen began college just a few months ago.

Wayne Hodgin is a senior journalism and English major from Haskell. He still remembers when phones had dials and he even remembers talking on his grandmother's party line.

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Comedy troupe steps on politics

The Capitol Steps, the only group in Washington that attempts to be funnier than Congress, is a troupe of former Congressional staffers who travel the country satirizing the very people and places that once employed them. They will be at the University Center Allen Theatre to share their unique brand of comedy at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The past 16 years, the group has recorded 17 albums, including five during the Clinton administration: "Sixteen Scandals," "Return to Center," "A Whole Newt World," "Lord of the Fries" and "The Joy of Sax." Other releases include "76 Bad Loans," "We Arm the World," "Stand By Your Dan," and "Fools on the Hill."

The Steps have been featured on three national specials for public television; "Good Morning, America;" "Entertainment Tonight;" "Nightline;" the "Today show;" "20/20;" and on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered." They currently produce, with KCRW, quarterly specials for public radio stations nationwide.

The Capitol Steps were created during the Reagan Administration by Elaine Newport, Bill Strauss and Jim Aidaia who reasoned if entertainers could become politicians, then politicians could become entertainers. Since then, there's been a tripling of the national debt, four Soviet Pre-

Capitol Steps



miers and more than 4,500 performances in 48 states. The group now has a cast roster of 20, six of whom are on stage for any one show.

All of the members of the cast have worked on Capitol Hill for Democrats, Republicans and politi-

cians who sit on the fence. Thanks to the scandals and screwups of our elected officials, there's never a shortage of material. Says Elaina Newport, co-founder and performer, "Typically, the Republicans goof up, and the Democrats party. Then the

Democrats goof up, and the Republicans party. That's what we call the two-party system."

Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Office. They are \$6 for Tech students and \$12 for the public. For more information call 742-3610.

Students can test their knowledge

If you can answer the following question, Eta Omicron Nu and University Center Programs have the competition for you.

"Though presumably not possessed by the devil, she can rotate her head a full 360 degrees and has an inhuman chest-to-waist measurement ratio of about 4 to 1." Name this icon. The answer: Barbie.

Eta Omicron Nu and UC Programs present Smart-Fest: A College Bowl Qualifying Competition Nov. 21. Check-in for the competition will start at 9 a.m. in the UC Courtyard. Registration is due at 5 p.m. Friday.

Smart-Fest is a fast-paced question-and-answer game played between two teams of four students each. The game is played in seven-minute halves.

Players signal to answer toss-up questions. When they answer correctly, they earn 10 points and a chance at a bonus question.

Questions cover every conceivable subject from literature, natural sciences, history, current events, religion, the arts and social sciences to music, sports and

entertainment. The questions are professionally prepared for campus-level play.

All students are encouraged to enter this fun and exciting event. The day-long competition will feature teams from across campus matching wits on a variety of topics.

The winning student group will face a team of university administrators at noon on Nov. 23 in the UC Courtyard. Also, the winning student team and top individuals will make the varsity squad which will go on to compete in the Regional College Bowl competition in Dallas.

Students can register a four-person team or individually. One graduate student per team is allowed. Also, a team deposit of \$10 is required. An individual registration deposit is \$5. This money will be refunded to the team before the competition begins.

If you have questions about Smart-Fest or would like more information on registering your team, please stop by the Honors Office in Holden Hall or call 742-1828.

Food drive offers help to residents

As the holiday season approaches, it is time for the Texas Tech community to begin thinking about ways to serve Lubbock citizens in need. Community Service-Learning is sponsoring a variety of activities throughout the holiday season during the annual "Spirit of Sharing." One particular program, the Tech Can Share Food Drive, is a great way to be involved in service and make a difference in the Lubbock community. Community Service-Learning encourages all of Tech to participate this year and help Tech contribute 25,000 pounds of food to the Lubbock community.

Reports from the National Coalition for the Homeless indicate that up to 12 million people have experienced hunger and homelessness in the 1990's. Here in Lubbock, it is es-

timated that one in four children go to bed hungry at night. All of the food collected in this year's food drive will serve hungry and homeless people in Lubbock.

There are opportunities for everyone in the campus community to get involved in the Tech Can Share Food Drive.

Departments, offices and Residence Halls can establish a collection box for employees and students. Faculty members can have "Tech Day" in their classrooms where students are asked to bring in one or two cans of food. Student organizations can have a can of food be an "admission" to a meeting or activity.

This year Community Service-Learning is hosting the "S.O.S. - to the Rescue: Student Orga-

nizations Share" contest. There will be awesome prizes awarded to the top student organizations and residence hall floors who collect and bring in the most food. So, grab your boxes and start collecting.

Individuals can also volunteer to staff the Food Drive Collection tables in the University Center Courtyard from 1-4 p.m. November 16-25. While the official collection dates in the University Center don't begin until Nov. 16, groups are encouraged to register for the food drive contest and begin collecting cans now.

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

UC briefs

Learn Kuk Sool Won

University Center Programs presents another event in its BREAKOUT! Series; a demonstration of the Korean martial art of Kuk Sool Won at noon Tuesday in the University Center 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.

'Primary Colors' showing

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

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.

Ride of Your Life

The 45-year-old Masked Rider tradition will soon be seeking the next Texas Tech student who will wear the symbolic mask and cape.

The 1998-1999 Masked Rider, Dusty Abney, is presenting two Masked Rider information meetings. Abney, an animal science major from Athens, currently is representing Tech as the 37th Masked Rider.

To be entered into the history of Tech as the 38th Masked Rider (or subsequent years), you will want to plan to attend one of two informational meetings offered by the Masked Rider program.

The two meetings will be at 6 p.m. Nov. 17 and Dec. 9 in the Masked Rider room of the University Center. You will have the opportunity to find out about requirements required for the tryout process and discuss what is involved in being the Masked Rider.

Don't let the opportunity of serving as the icon of Tech pass you by.

Thanks for the help

The following groups participated in community service projects for Make A Difference Day on Oct. 24 at Women's Protective Services, the South Plains Food Bank and Habitat for Humanity.

Women's Service Organization
Phi Psi
Sociology Club
Students from Sociology and Social Work classes
Americorp Tech students
Thanks for your hard work. Students, faculty and staff make a difference in the Lubbock community.

SOS to sponsor adviser workshop

To continue the series of brown bag lunch discussions for student organization advisers, Student Organizations Services and Leadership Tech are sponsoring "Letting the Leaders Lead: Working with your Organization's Officers" from noon-1 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Senate Room.

Dr. Michael Shonrock, Dean of Students, will share techniques for advisers to work effectively with their organization's officers and ways to improve the relationship between adviser and officers.

Dr. Shonrock has served as adviser to numerous student organizations, currently serves as the inter-

national director of academic affairs for Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and is an adjunct faculty member for the Higher Education Program.

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.

By attending this discussion, advisers will not only receive valuable

information, but also will have the opportunity to obtain a copy of the "Officer's Handbook."

The "Officer's Handbook," developed and printed by Student Organizations Services, is a very valuable tool for officers and advisers of all registered student organizations.

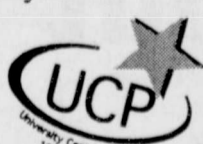
It includes basic information and assistance, policies and procedures and legal issues that pertain to all registered student organizations.

Additional copies of the "Officer's Handbook" may be obtained from Student Organizations Services, the University Center room 210.

Mark your calendar

- Nov. 10
Student Organization Adviser Brown Bag Lunch, "Letting the Leaders Lead: Working with your Organization's Officers," Dr. Michael Shonrock, noon-1 p.m., UC Senate Room
Student Organization Registration Seminar, 3-4 p.m., UC Double T Room
Leadership Tech Council Meeting for Academic/Professional Organizations, 5-6 p.m., UC Lubbock Room
- 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

BREAKOUT!
The Series that thinks "out of the box" presents...
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Demonstration
Tuesday, Nov. 10
12 Noon
UC Courtyard



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Student Organization Registration for 1998-99

Starting a new organization?
Still need to register an existing organization?

To receive a registration application and information of how to register your organization, a representative from your group should attend.

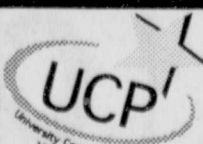
Registration Seminar:
Tuesday, November 10 from 3:00-4:00 p.m.
University Center Double T Room

Student Organizations Services • 210 UC • 742-3621

3 Films

PRIMARY COLORS
November 12 7:30 p.m.
UC Allen Theatre
Rated R

Blackmail! Suicide! Sex!
The American Political
Machine at its best!





Bring this ad to the UC Ticket Booth and get a friend in FREE!

Student Organizations Services and Leadership Tech invite advisers of all registered student organizations to attend the next Student Organization Adviser Brown Bag Lunch

"Letting the Leaders Lead: Working with your Organization's Officers"
Dr. Michael Shonrock, Dean of Students

Tuesday, November 10, 1998
12:15-1:15 p.m.
UC Senate Room

Williams still dominates with mediocre stats

AUSTIN (AP) — The platform for the "Ricky Williams For The Heisman Trophy" campaign is filled with gaudy rushing statistics and a whopping number of NCAA records.



48-yard touchdown by first showing off his open-

field running moves, then his breakaway speed.

So when Williams runs 23 times for 90 yards and one touchdown, as he did Saturday in Texas' 37-34 victory over Oklahoma State, there's a tendency to consider it an off game.

But that couldn't be further from the truth. Williams still dominated — just not in the traditional way.

The mere presence of the 6-foot-2, 225-pound senior in the huddle for the No. 18 Longhorns (7-2, 5-1 Big 12) made the Cowboys (3-6, 2-5) go into almost every down expecting Williams to get the ball.

The more committed Oklahoma State was to stopping the run, the less the Cowboys could do about the pass. Major Applewhite, a redshirt freshman, took advantage of it to turn in the first-ever 400-yard passing day by a Texas quarterback.

"Our offensive plan is always to come out and take what the defense gives us," said Applewhite, who went 29-for-40 for 408 yards and three touchdowns. "They just kept giving us passes."

Three of the passes went to Williams for 74 yards, the most of his career. The highlight was a short pass that he turned into a

field running moves, then his breakaway speed. But the Oklahoma State offense also did some damage. The Cowboys overcame deficits of 21-7 and 34-21 to tie the game at 34 with 10:25 to go.

After two stalled drives by each offense, Texas took over again at its 17 with 3:52 left. Longhorns coach Mack Brown decided it was time to go back to Williams and his relatively fresh legs.

He went up the middle for five yards on first down, then made a nifty move to get around left end for 24 yards on the next play. Applewhite moved Texas to the Oklahoma State 40, then went back to Williams. He gained two yards by diving backwards after being spun around at the line, then used a big second effort to gain six more on second down.

A pass interference penalty gave the Longhorns a first down at the Cowboys 17. Williams dragged several Cowboys to the 12, then Kris Stockton kicked a 29-yard field goal with three seconds left to give Texas its sixth straight victory.

"Ricky was probably the biggest difference in the fourth quarter," Brown said. "Guys got tired and he ran right at 'em."

Tech continues winning streak

By Jeff Keller
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech volleyball continued to roll along the conference schedule with straight-set victories over Oklahoma Friday and Kansas Saturday.

Tech (19-8 overall, 8-6 Big 12) ended a two match losing streak to the Sooners with the victory Friday, as the Red Raiders defeated Oklahoma 15-9, 15-8 and 15-7.

Tech had twice as many blocks as the Sooners with 14 and had 50 kills against the Sooners's 36.

Senior setter Lisa Hilgers led Tech with 43 assists in the match and said she was satisfied with Tech's effort in the match.

"I think we played alright," Hilgers said.

"It was a much slower match tonight, and I think that made our offense play slower. Overall, I think we played well, but we could have made a lot of improvements."

Oklahoma was coming off a win against nationally ranked Kansas State and might have experienced a let down against the Red Raiders, coach Jeff Nelson said.

"Certainly that's always possible," Nelson said. "That's what I was afraid of too after our win over A&M. We were kind of in similar situations, and I was a little bit nervous that we might let down. But about half way through the first game on a time out we talked about the game being slow. We had to manufacture our own energy and get things done."

"Particularly in the third game I think they came out and did a better

job of keeping the ball moving and keeping things going. They played a little bit tougher the last game."

The Red Raiders pounded the Jayhawks Saturday to pick up their third-straight victory of the season.

The match took one hour and five minutes to play as the Red Raiders allowed five points to the Jayhawks defeating them 15-2, 15-2, and 15-1. Tech also outblocked Kansas 14-1.

The convincing win over Kansas was Tech's most dominating match this year, Hilgers said.

"We didn't lay back," Hilgers said. "We fought through the whole thing, and it was a great game."

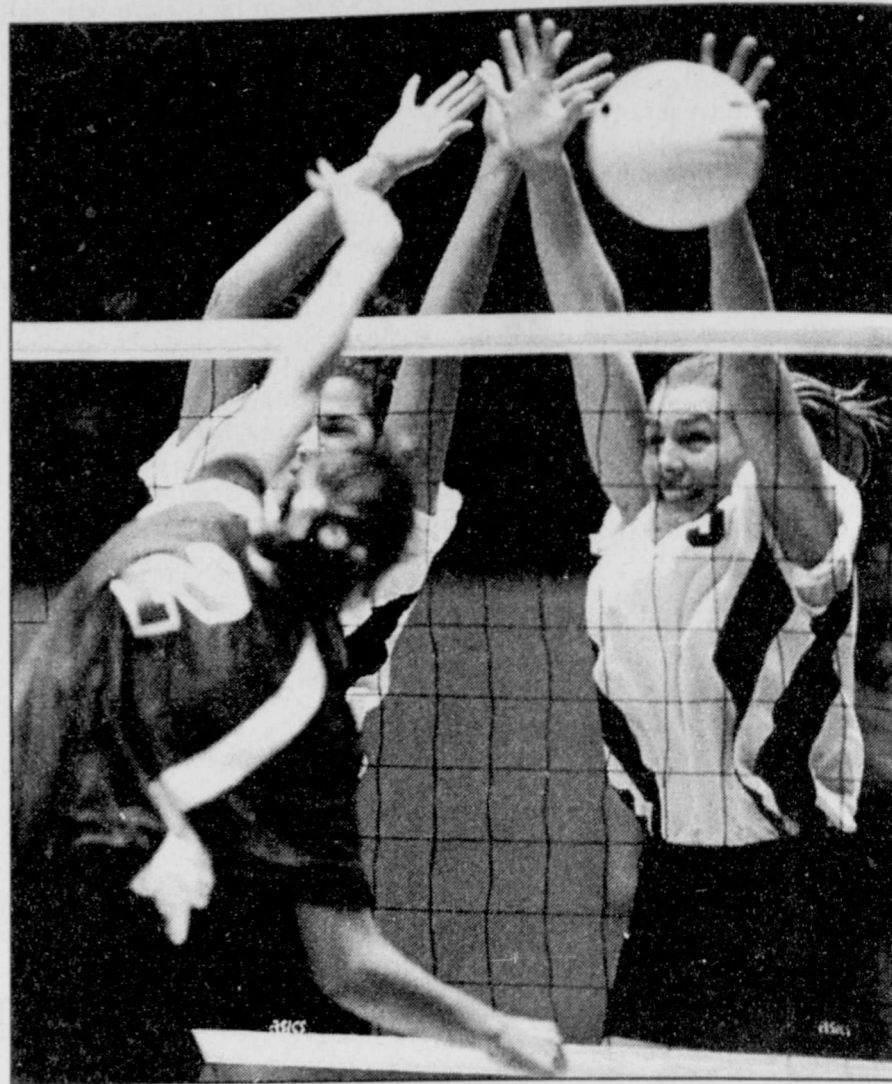
Sophomore middle blocker Janelle Jones said she was impressed with the Red Raiders performance against the Jayhawks.

"I think we just came out and handled ourselves really well," Jones said. "We didn't play around with them tonight. We just came in and did what we had to do."

Individually for the Red Raiders, sophomore outside hitter Heather Hughes broke the all-time Tech sophomore season service ace record in the match against the Jayhawks.

Tech needed to dominate these two matches to gain momentum for Big 12 matches still to come, junior middle blocker Lori Garber said.

"These past two matches have helped our confidence a lot," Garber said. "We need that going into the next few matches. We also need the enthusiasm that we've had in these games. Now we know that we have it and we just need to turn it on against the better teams like Colorado and Nebraska."



Wes Underwood/The University Daily

Twice as Nice: Red Raiders Sonia Moric and Kristen Holmes go for the block in Tech's straight-set victory over Oklahoma Friday. Tech, who is currently on a three-game Big 12 winning streak, will take on Colorado Friday and Nebraska Saturday on the road to continue conference play.

The Red Raiders will face Colorado Friday and Nebraska Saturday on the road as they continue Big 12 conference action.

KSU-Nebraska game even bigger now

(AP) — For Kansas State, this week's game against Nebraska was going to be a big deal no matter what. The Wildcats and their fans have figured all along that they have a great shot to beat the Cornhuskers.

But after No. 1 Ohio State's loss to Michigan State and No. 3 UCLA's near-miss against Oregon State, the game may mean even more — a shot at the national championship.

A 49-6 victory over Baylor on Saturday moved Kansas State (9-0) up from No. 4 to No. 2 in this week's Associated Press poll, and into a first-place tie with Tennessee in the coaches' poll. The Wildcats almost certainly will move up from the No. 4 spot they held last week in the Bowl Championship Series standings.

The teams that finish first and sec-

ond in the BCS standings will play for the national championship Jan. 4 in the Fiesta Bowl.

The BCS standings are calculated by using the AP media poll and the coaches' poll, three computer rankings, strength of schedule and number of losses.

Ohio State was the clear No. 1 in the BCS ratings last week, followed by Tennessee, UCLA and Kansas State. The new standings will be released Monday.

Tennessee (8-0) beat Alabama-Birmingham 37-13, and is now ranked No. 1 by AP, UCLA (8-0) remains No. 3 in AP and is No. 3 in the coaches' poll after beating Oregon State 41-34.

A victory over No. 11 Nebraska would serve to improve Kansas

State's strength of schedule, which has been a drawback so far. And if they were to follow that with a season-ending victory at No. 13 Missouri, and then win the Big 12 title game, the Wildcats should be making reservations for Tempe, Ariz.

But after the game, coach Bill Snyder seemed less than thrilled with his team's performance against.

"I'm not pleased with the way we played after the first two touchdowns," he said.

"We really struggled. We gave up some big plays and didn't play (on defense) like we are capable of playing."

Snyder no doubt expects his top-rated defense to get a test against Nebraska (8-2, 4-2 Big 12). The Cornhuskers, coming off a home loss to Texas, looked like their old selves in a 42-7 victory over Iowa State.

Dan Alexander ran for 110 yards and three touchdowns in his first start, and quarterback Eric Crouch did a nice job running the option on a snowy, windy day.

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Red Raider Football						(#18) Texas @ Tech 6 p.m.	
Red Raider Basketball		Arkansas Express @ Tech 7 p.m.			Global Sports @ Tech 7 p.m.		
Lady Raider Basketball				USK-Prague @ Lady Raiders 7 p.m.			Texas-Arlington @ Lady Raiders 2 p.m.
Red Raider Volleyball					Tech @ Colorado 6:30 p.m.		Tech @ Nebraska 7:30 p.m.
Dallas Cowboys							Cowboys @ Cardinals 3:15 p.m.
Dallas Stars			Phoenix @ Stars 7:30 p.m.		Stars @ Detroit 6:30 p.m.	Stars @ Boston 6 p.m.	

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