

Annual Tech-Can-Share Food Drive begins

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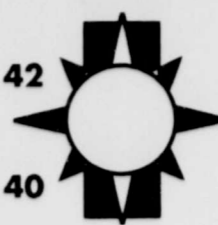
Men end exhibition on losing end

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Ladies take win against UTA

Sports, page 6

Today
High 75, Low 42
Tuesday
High 72, Low 40



MONDAY
November 16, 1998
Volume 73
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

Clinton retreats from brink of war

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a familiar outcome, President Clinton stepped back from the brink of war with Iraq after Saddam Hussein played a cheat-and-retreat game and promised again to play by the rules.

But the betting is that Saddam will turn defiant within months and interfere with U.N. weapons inspectors — as he's done about a dozen times since the Persian Gulf War. "Candidly, I think it will be a gigantic surprise if he does comply, but I hope he does," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa.

Once again, the question is what happens next time. Clinton said the best long-term solution is a new Iraqi government, and he pledged to intensify support for Saddam's opponents.

After coming so close to attack, the swift White House retreat raised doubts about Clinton's threats and whether Arab nations would stick out their necks again to stand with the United States against an unpredictable Iraq.

"Our Gulf allies must be just shaking their heads at the Clinton administration," said Eliot Cohen, a professor of strategic studies at Johns Hopkins University who directed a Pentagon study of the Gulf air war. "If you're Saudi Arabia or Qatar or Bahrain, you think the Americans flinched. You wouldn't say Saddam flinched. He's had another confrontation with the United States where he gets to go back to the status quo ante without having paid for it."

"This will not be the last go round," Cohen said. "It's in Saddam's nature to keep pressing. It's in our nature, the nature of this administration, to threaten but not be sure they mean it."

David Kay, the first chief of the U.N. arms inspection team in Baghdad, said Saddam got out of this jam without making any new promises. "This is what Iraq has been obligated to do from the very beginning and has failed to do."

"Saddam played his usual game," Kay said. "He played it right to the last second. He spun out of the bull's-eye and lives to fight another day. Saddam again proves he's smarter than the Americans."

The Iraqi leader triggered the showdown in August by limiting inspectors' access to

suspected weapons sites. On Oct. 31, Iraq broke off cooperation.

Saddam ended the crisis simply by promising to allow the inspectors to return, backing down even as American warplanes were in the air. Iraq declared victory.

Clinton said it was "the outcome we preferred" and called off the attack. "Now Iraq must live up to its obligations," he said. "Until we see complete compliance, we will remain vigilant, we will keep up the pressure, we will be ready to act."

However, it is a vigilance that carries a price. The United States spent more than \$1 billion in rushing military forces to the Gulf earlier this year, only to stand down when Saddam retreated. The cost this time will be

hundreds of millions of dollars more, plus the toll on the morale of U.S. forces and the wear and tear on equipment.

Over the last few weeks, the administration worked quietly to stitch together a coalition to isolate Saddam. It was a diplomatic victory for Clinton.

The Security Council voted 15-0 to demand that Iraq reverse course. Eight Arab nations, led by Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Syria, warned that Iraq alone would bear responsibility for the consequences of refusing to cooperate with arms inspectors. Even Russia, France and China muted their usual objections about striking Iraq.

"The world spoke with one voice," Clinton said.

Regents discuss expansion Board also makes raise for Montford official

By Gretchen Verry
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Board of Regents met in Amarillo Friday to discuss issues concerning the master plan, along with the construction of a private nursing home at the Health Sciences Center.

The board approved a partnership with Sears Methodist Corporation of Abilene to construct and operate a 120-bed nursing home at the Lubbock campus of TTUHSC. One-half of the facility will be designated specifically for Alzheimer's patients.

"For so long, health sciences centers have perhaps not done all that they should to help with the needs of the elderly," said Dr. David Smith, president of TTUHSC.

Sears Methodist will be responsible for construction costs and administration of the facility. Tech will provide students to work there, and the land to build it on.

"I'm not aware of anywhere in the country with a relationship like this," Smith said.

Construction of the facility is schedule to begin in spring of 1999, with occupancy in May 2000.

Regent members gave formal approval to a \$30,000 per year pay raise for Chancellor John Montford.

Vice Chancellor of Operations Doug Mann addressed the Facilities Committee about the progress of the master plan and changes that have occurred.

Mann said Thompson Hall will eventually be demolished, and student health services will be moved to the HSC.

The renovation and expansion of the University Center also was discussed at the meeting.

Tech students will vote on the issue in March. If passed, it will be financed with student fees.

Mann also discussed entry gates to be built at the Broadway entrance of the campus. The gates are a part of the campus beautification plan, and are proposed to be finished by spring of 1999.

"We hope to drive (former) President (George) Bush through the gates for spring graduation," Mann said.

A new master's program in Software Engineering was approved. The program will be one of four in the state of Texas.

The board also approved a review process for transfer students that do not have the newly adopted 2.25 GPA required for admittance to Tech.

Currently, freshman students who do not meet GPA requirements have an application review process where other factors are considered. Transfer students with more than 12 hours do not have any review process.

Dean of the Graduate School David Schmidly spoke with the board about the importance of continued faculty and student research.

"As we move into the next century, I hope that Texas Tech University and Texas Tech Health Sciences Center will become a Carnegie Tier One institution," Schmidly said.

"We have started a forward momentum that we need to maintain."

The board selected internal governing positions as well.

Regent James Sowell was elected as chairman of the board for 1999, and Regent Robert Brown was named vice chairman.

Hooked the 'Horns

Raiders break UT's winning streak, 42-35

By Jason Bernstein
Assistant Sports Editor

What happens when a fighter gets knocked down? He picks himself up off the floor and fights back.

So was the case for the Red Raider football squad Saturday at Jones Stadium as they disposed of the Texas Longhorns 42-35 before 50,647 spectators.

Tech (7-3 overall, 4-3 Big 12) now finds itself in prime position for postseason play in a December bowl game.

The win gave Tech coach Spike Dykes 76 career wins, tying him with Pete Cawthon for the most wins for a Tech football coach. Dykes is 76-60-1 during his 12 years at Tech while Cawthon finished with a 76-32-6 mark in his 11 years at the helm of the Red Raider program.

"I'm not in that category," Dykes said. "I'm flattered to be considered like that. He (Cawthon) was such a great coach, and I really can't consider myself to be in that echelon. It's nice to be mentioned that way, though."

Aside from Dykes' accomplishment, senior defensive end Montae Reagor played his final home game as a Red Raider and had the undesirable task of helping contain Heisman Trophy candidate Ricky Williams.

"We did a great job today in stopping Ricky Williams from being a big game breaker," Reagor said. "You've got to give Texas a lot of credit. They came back and fought with their big play passes. They did a great job."

But for the second consecutive



Good Job: Flanker Derek Dorris, No. 22, celebrates with his teammates after one of his two touchdowns in the Red Raiders' 42-35 comeback win over Texas Saturday at Jones Stadium. Tech's win broke a six-game Longhorn winning streak.

year, Tech's Ricky Williams outrushed Texas' runner with the same name.

Tech's sophomore running back finished with 148 yards on 32 carries with one touchdown en route to the seventh Red Raider victory of the season. Texas' Williams finished with 141 yards on 30 carries including a touchdown.

But the contest was a far cry from a defensive struggle as Tech, after recording two Chris Birkholz field goals, fell behind on a 67-yard touchdown pass from Longhorn quarterback Major Applewhite to wide receiver Wane McGarity.

McGarity had a career day as he caught six passes for 174 yards and four touchdowns, including strikes from 47, 31 and 12 yards each.

"He's a great player," Dykes said. "He made some big plays all night long for them."

In the first half both offenses struggled as Texas took a 14-9 lead into the locker room as McGarity finished off a two-play, 68-yard drive, taking only 0:13 off the clock, providing the game's fourth lead change in the first half.

"That was really my fault," Dykes said. "We should've called timeout before the half and

got our guys back on track. I didn't do it, but I thought that we got back into the swing of things in the second half."

But as the war waged on, the focus seemed to veer away from the ground attack and the Ricky vs. Ricky battle.

"We never really made much out of the competition between the two," Dykes said of the comparison between the two Williamses. "Ricky (Tech's) played the same way he plays every game. He's a good player, and he played

see Football, page 6

Alumni honored with distinguished awards

By Jonathan Biles
Staff Writer

Texas Tech and the Ex-Students Association awarded four alumni Friday with the Distinguished Alumni Honors award.

The recipients include Will Jarrett, journalism graduate of 1958; Jimmie Ruth Wittenburg Evans, bachelor of science elementary education graduate of 1971; Shirley Garrison, bachelor of agricultural education graduate of 1940; and William Sims, bachelor of science animal husbandry graduate of 1955.

The award has been given annually to honor ex-students of Tech who have given significant contributions to society through their lives and work,

as well as the distinction they have brought to the university.

Jarrett said the award is somewhat of a lifetime achievement award.

"After 40 years of being away from Tech, it is truly an honor to be recognized," Jarrett said.

Jarrett began his career in journalism as sports editor of the *Toreador*, now *The University Daily*, and hung up his typewriter as co-founder and president of *Westward Communications*.

His track record included being editor of *Dallas Times Herald*, *Philadelphia Inquirer* and the *Denver Post*. As editor of the *Dallas Times Herald* and *Denver Post*, Jarrett received Pulitzer Prizes.

Through all Jarrett has accomplished, he considers this to be a great honor considering those previously awarded.

"After looking through the honor roll, there are not many recipients, I have this truly great feeling," Jarrett said.

Jarrett, now retired, said since he has recently sold all his businesses, he looks forward to getting closer to Tech.

Evans, another distinguished alumni recognized, graduated from Tech and returned to her native city of San Antonio to teach school at Randolph Air Force Base until 1975.

Evans has received this award for her achievements, but says the credit should be given to the people that surround her.

"I've stopped to think how lucky I am to be supported by the advisers that have surrounded me," Evans said. "I am receiving the award by myself, but it's all about my friends."

Evans currently serves as senior vice president of the San Antonio Livestock Committee and is on the board of finance for the San

Antonio Chamber of Commerce International AgriTech Center.

Sims, another recipient of the award, is currently a retired state senator, but has had a continuous career in politics since 1983 when he was elected to the Texas Senate. During his tenure, he served to represent Administration Committee and the Natural Resources Committee.

Sims now operates a ranch in Concho County.

The earliest graduate from Tech amongst the alumni is Garrison.

Since his graduation, Garrison has devoted his life to agri-business by establishing and being involved with many other associated projects, Garrison said.

"I don't know whether I deserve the award or not," Garrison said. "This award has made me very humble."

SPIRIT of sharing

Mark your calendar

November is Spirit of Sharing month, for further information call 742-3621.

Charity cheers holiday season for local residents

The holiday season is a time for sharing. Each year, families in the Lubbock area seek assistance during the holidays and support is provided by numerous area agencies. The spirit of sharing program brings together many donation programs and volunteer opportunities that need your assistance. Whether you are an individual or a group of 20; whether your resources can provide cans of beans or Christmas presents for a family of five; whether you have three hours to give or 15; we hope you will make the Spirit of Sharing a part of your holidays and operates from Nov. 9 to Dec. 11.

Community Service Learning (CSL) works together with several agencies and projects in providing Christmas for children and adults in the Lubbock community.

Adopt a Child from the Angel Tree

Be an angel and make a child's wishes come true this Christmas. On the Angel Tree, you will find the names of more than 200 children who will go without presents during the holiday season unless you help. You, your organization or office may choose one child or the children of an entire family. All you must do is return the wrapped gifts to the Activities Office.

The Angel Tree (located in the Activities Office) operates between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. You may select your special child anytime during these hours.

There also is an Angel Tree in the law school operated by the Christian Legal Society.

Angels may be checked out at that location between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. through Friday, Nov. 20.

Toys for Tots

In conjunction with the Marine Corps Reserve, a drop location for Toys for Tots will be in the University Center. Donations of new, unwrapped toys are essential to meeting the need. Your donation of a new toy may be made during UC operating hours at the lobby location or delivered from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Activities Office.

Sponsor a Family

Groups or individuals may sponsor a family in need for the holidays. Clothing, gifts and a purchased food box are all part of sponsoring a family. Arrangements to sponsor a family are made through the Activities Office. Sponsoring group or individual need to have a general idea of the size family they would like to sponsor. In addition, CSL makes every effort to meet other interests such as age of children or sex. You may request your special family anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Purchase Food Boxes

One of the easiest ways to assist is to purchase food boxes that will then be distributed to families and individuals. Your donation makes it possible for those agencies that work to provide food for people in need to serve more families and individuals. A donation of \$20 pur-

chases more than just a holiday dinner. Purchased food boxes are a part of the Sponsor a Family program or you may decide to give a food box to the parents of Angel Tree children, or simply allow a local agency to give out as needed. You may purchase a food box anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Tech CAN Share Food Drive

In conjunction with the South Plains Food Bank and their annual U CAN Share Food Drive, CSL is a sponsor of a campus-wide food drive with a goal of 25,000 pounds. The drive is being conducted during a high need time for the food bank as it prepares more than 5,000 food boxes to meet holiday demand.

Food collected during the food drive will be donated to the South Plains Food Bank as a Tech donation on Tech Nite of the annual drive. If you want to set-up a food drive in a department, building or residence hall or as a group project, contact the Activities Office for information. The drive will operate from Nov. 16 to 25. Small donations may be made anytime during UC operating hours at the lobby location. Special large quantity donation hours will be from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the UC Courtyard.

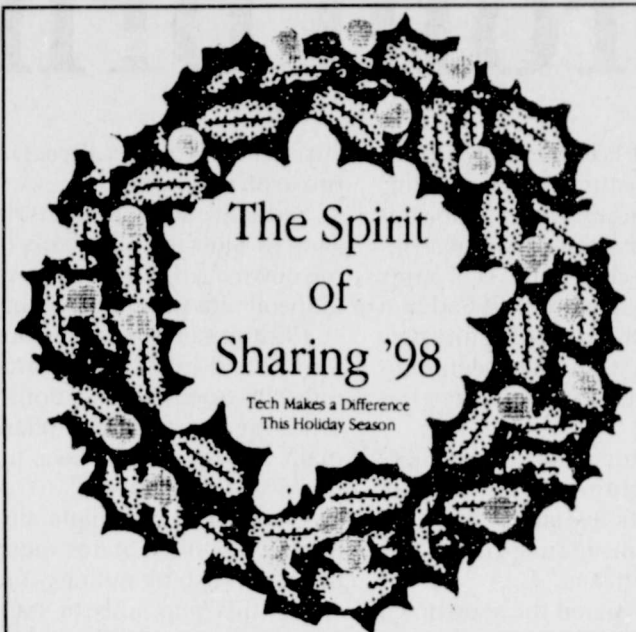
Toys for Boys

This program is designed to provide toys for boys 7-12 years old. This age group is often one of the last groups to receive gifts. Individuals or groups can purchase and donate basketballs, footballs, gloves or other sports equipment for boys. Easier still, you can donate money for equipment and CSL volunteers will do the shopping.

You may bring your donations of unwrapped new gifts to the UC Activities Office anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Volunteer Opportunities

Volunteer opportunities are available from now until Christmas Eve. A complete list is available in the University Center Activities office or by calling 742-3621.



UC briefs

Honoring AIDS victims

University Center Programs is once again recognizing World AIDS Day with a variety of programs. Programs will be December 1-2.

The highlight of these days is Friendship in the Age of AIDS. The program will be at 8 p.m. on Dec. 2 in the UC Allen Theatre. Admission is free. UC Programs also will sponsor the film "In the Gloaming" 7:30 p.m. Dec. 1 in the UC Allen Theatre. An educational session on the dangers of HIV will be presented at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Senate Room. Free confidential HIV testing will be available from 1-5:30 p.m. in the UC Bell Tower Room on Dec. 1. Tuesday also is "Day Without Art" in honor of World AIDS Day. Artwork around campus will be covered in black.

If you have any questions or need information on events, contact UC Programs at 742-3621.

Smart challenge

Eta Omicron Nu and University Center Programs give Tech students a chance to show off their quick wits on Saturday at Smart-Fest: A College Bowl Qualifying Round. Competitions begin at 10 a.m. in

the UC. Come out and cheer on your favorite teams as they answer questions about history, current events, music, math, science and pop culture.

Tech will find out if students are smarter than the administrators when the winning team will face off against a team of Tech administrators at noon Nov. 23 in the UC Courtyard. If you have any questions or need information, call the Honors office at 742-1828.

Get masked

The 45-year-old Masked Rider tradition will soon be seeking the next student who will wear the symbolic mask and cape. The 1998-1999 Masked Rider, Dusty Abney, is presenting the first of two Masked Rider information meetings at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Masked Rider Room of the UC. If you would like to be entered into the history of Tech as the 38th Masked Rider, you need to attend this informational meeting offered by the Masked Rider program. There will be a second meeting on Dec. 9 in the Masked Rider room for those unable to attend tomorrow. You can discuss being the Masked Rider.

Dance troupe comes to Tech

The Second Hand Dance Company will perform at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the Texas Tech University Center Allen Theatre.

In conjunction with this performance, UC Activities/Cultural Events also will have a second-hand clothing, toys and books drive Tuesday in the University Center Activities Office.

Students and community members can drop clothes, toys and books off in the UC Activities Office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.; donations also will be accepted in the UC Allen Theatre between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Items then will be donated to Catholic Family Services.

The Second Hand Dance Company uses second-hand items for props in their sketches and routines.

They take a philosophical stance against wasting the Earth's resources.

What sets this group apart from other dance companies is their use of raw acrobatics, humor, sense of honesty and their keen sensitivity to each other.

They use their bodies along with various props and costumes to cre-

Second Hand
.....
When: 8 p.m.
Where: UC Allen Theatre
Call 742-3621

ate a unique blend of theatre, dance, comedy and acrobatics.

The group has earned critical acclaim in more than 27 U.S. states, Canada, Western Europe, Israel, Russia, Chile and Japan.

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

For more information about The Second Hand performance, call the UC Ticket Booth at 742-3610.

Call 742-3621 for more information regarding the second-hand items drive.

The UC Ticket Booth and UC Activities Office are located in Room 228 of the UC.



Second Hand

Cha-ching!
(right here on campus.)
American State Bank
ASB's Tech Branch. The only on-campus bank. Located in the UC.

THE TWENTY-FIRST MADRIGAL DINNER
a traditional feast and musical program celebrating the holiday season
Tickets are still available for December 3, 7 and 8
Tickets may be purchased in the UC Ticket Booth... Come by RM 228 of the University Center, or call 742-3610 for more information.

From the creator of KIDS comes
THE MOST ORIGINAL FILM OF THE DECADE!
GUMMO
"ALARMING, INFURIATING AND INTOXICATING!"
"LIFE CHANGING!"
"HEART-STOPPING, FUNNY, HORRIFYING. YOUR EYES WILL BE GLUED TO THE SCREEN!"
Nov. 18
7:30 p.m.
UC Allen Theatre
Bring this ad to the UC Ticket Booth and get a friend in FREE!

NOWHERE
Directed by Gregg Araki
Nov. 20
7:30 p.m.
UC Allen Theatre
Bring this ad to the UC Ticket Booth and get a friend in FREE!
Traci Lords
Shannen Doherty
Eye Plumb
Rated R for violence, sex & drugs

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TTU Campus Personal Postal/Mailing Center
Saturday Service!
Nearest Open Postal Service to TTU on Saturdays.
8:30 AM - 12:30 PM
Also open Monday through Friday 7:30 AM to 5:00 PM, (Except TTU Holidays)
Located in Room 103, University Center
742-2569

TECH Unplugged
Spilling Poetry
Wed., Nov. 18
12:00 noon
UC Courtyard

VIEWPOINTS

Monday, November 16, 1993

Player support good

I originally wanted to write a column about my good friend, Newt Gingrich, resigning. And although I can't begin to express my sorrow for the Republican party now, I feel compelled to talk about something else.

I attended the football game this weekend, along with the other 50,000 excited fans.



ShaRhonda Knott
Columnist

And I can honestly say I am proud to be a Red Raider. That had to be the best game I have ever been to in my life. I have never felt as much school spirit as I did this weekend.

Saturday, Raider fans of all kind — young and old, black and white, short and tall, rich and poor — were united for a common goal. To beat UT. I have to give mad support to the Texas Tech football team.

I want to give a special congratulations to my buddies Ricky Williams (we know you're the real thing), Ty Ardoin, Antwan Alexander, John

Norman, Devin Lemons, Mark Washington, Rickey Hunter and Kevin McCullar.

I was on the edge of my seat the entire game.

The first half, I think I had the entire UT side ready to kick me onto the field.

During halftime, I found my way to the 50-yard line to cheer with the other Tech fans. It was so funny to me to see how the expressions of the UT football team players changed from play to play.

About two minutes into the fourth quarter, they all had the same dismal expression.

I faintly remember UT's Ricky Williams walking into the endzone very cocky.

Cute, but I have a word of advice for Ricky: cute just isn't going to cut it against the Red Raiders.

And oh, while on the UT's Ricky Williams, I think this game set the record straight in my eyes who the real Ricky Williams is. Let me give some stats for those who do not already know.

Our Ricky Williams rushed for 148 yards, 32 carries and 1 touchdown. Their Ricky Williams rushed for 141 yards, 30 carries, and 1 touchdown.

Their Ricky is a senior and ours is a sophomore.

I think our Ricky deserves a lot of respect and admiration from all Tech fans.

Not just Ricky, every Tech football player deserves our respect and admiration.

Not just the players, every fan who was out there supporting our school.

I also want say to all the seniors on the team, I hope this last home game was as memorable to you as it was to me and the other Tech fans.

I hope you are successful in whatever you choose to do in life, and always remember you all have our love and support.

Not just the football players, but every student at Texas Tech University, put your guns up. And in the words of the UT fight song, We made them eat s—.

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



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Graphic pictures get point across to public

To the editor: If they were holding pictures of starving children in Haiti, or a slaughtered Bosnian, killed in the Serbian's "ethnic cleansing," would there be such an outcry? Were they violating some right we hold to hide from reality?

At first glance, I thought, surely the Human Life International people could have found a better way to get their

point across. Yet, is there a better way?

We live in a visually driven society. If we can't see it, we don't believe it.

We don't really acknowledge the truth until our eyes have beheld it.

We are a generation driven by images.

We heard what happened in Oklahoma City soon after, but I couldn't really comprehend the veracity of the situation, until I saw the pictures.

The fireman gingerly carrying a young boy covered in blood, these are our windows to the world, the more raw and the more shocking the depiction, the more real it

becomes.

They are images of reality, a reality we may not like to see. It eats at our hearts and troubles our souls.

No matter how disturbing the pictures are they are real. And reality may bite, but it is reality none the less. The more shocking it is, the better it may be for us.

If I am shocked and appalled by reality, then I am naive.

Bart Shaw

junior
architecture and civil engineering major

Sure the semester is drawing to a close, but that doesn't mean you can't have an opinion. Write a letter to the editor

Drop it by 211 journalism

or

e-mail it to TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu.

Don't forget to include your phone number, social security number, name, classification and major.

STATE VIEWS

The Dallas Morning News on electoral fraud:

If Americans don't vote in adequate numbers, it's not because voting is difficult. Voting has never been easier, thanks to laws designed to increase registrations and to permit mail balloting for the sick and elderly.

However, those same laws have also made voter fraud easier than ever. The United States needs to keep the good parts of the more wide-open system, eliminate the bad and punish those who would abuse it.

The television news show "60 Minutes" brought the problem startlingly to light on Nov. 1 with a report about the 1993 motor voter law, which allows people to register to vote when applying for a driver's license or welfare.

The motor voter law is noble and well intentioned. However, it is also flawed because it forbids government officials from asking people to produce identification showing that they are eligible to vote.

The result has been many noncitizens registering even though they are ineligible and people registering more than once. "60 Minutes" even described cases of people registering dogs, cats, a donkey and an elephant.

This wouldn't be so bad if it were easier to prevent in-

eligible votes from being cast. But illegal voting is rarely prosecuted because the laws regarding it are soft as well. Most states don't even require identification when voting; Texas only did so this year. And mail ballots are notoriously easy to manipulate.

In Texas, the 1997 Legislature cracked down on mail ballot fraud, which was the preferred manner of stealing elections in the state.

But Texas Secretary of State Alberto Gonzales recently discovered 74,000 duplicate voters on Texas rolls and 43,000 others who may be dead.

Texas must do more.

Gonzales has some good ideas. He would clarify existing laws to make it easier to prosecute fraud, forbid campaign operatives from helping voters to complete mail ballots and empower his office to refer fraud complaints to the Department of Public Safety, thus bypassing overwhelmed or complicit district attorneys.

At the federal level, Congress and the president should restore integrity to voter registrations, perhaps as part of some omnibus election reform bill that also restricts campaign financing.

No one benefits from an electoral system that invites fraud. Democracy is eroded when the credibility of its elections can no longer be assumed.

Corpus Christi Caller-Times on state board of education:

"The Legislature ought to rid the state of what is rapidly becoming an embarrassment and, perhaps most importantly, an obstacle to raising the educational profile of Texas, by taking the State Board of Education off the ballot."

Republicans in particular ought to join in this effort. The extremist wing of the party has sought to take control of this board and use it for their own ideological ends. On Tuesday night, the hard-liners came a step closer by taking several key seats, though they are still short of a majority.

The Legislature already has taken much of the power out of the hands of the board. It ought to finish the job by making the board appointive, and removing an opportunity for political mischief."

Check out the latest in Texas Tech news on the Internet. If you can't get to the newsstand, this site's for you. www.ttu.edu/~TheUD

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I want to give a special congratulations to my buddies Ricky Williams (we know you're the real thing), Ty Ardoin, Antwan Alexander, John

Norman, Devin Lemons, Mark Washington, Rickey Hunter and Kevin McCullar.

I was on the edge of my seat the entire game.

The first half, I think I had the entire UT side ready to kick me onto the field.

During halftime, I found my way to the 50-yard line to cheer with the other Tech fans. It was so funny to me to see how the expressions of the UT football team players changed from play to play.

About two minutes into the fourth quarter, they all had the same dismal expression.

I faintly remember UT's Ricky Williams walking into the endzone very cocky.

Cute, but I have a word of advice for Ricky: cute just isn't going to cut it against the Red Raiders.

And oh, while on the UT's Ricky Williams, I think this game set the record straight in my eyes who the real Ricky Williams is. Let me give some stats for those who do not already know.

Our Ricky Williams rushed for 148 yards, 32 carries and 1 touchdown. Their Ricky Williams rushed for 141 yards, 30 carries, and 1 touchdown.

Their Ricky is a senior and ours is a sophomore.

I think our Ricky deserves a lot of respect and admiration from all Tech fans.

Not just Ricky, every Tech football player deserves our respect and admiration.

Not just the players, every fan who was out there supporting our school.

I also want say to all the seniors on the team, I hope this last home game was as memorable to you as it was to me and the other Tech fans.

I hope you are successful in whatever you choose to do in life, and always remember you all have our love and support.

Not just the football players, but every student at Texas Tech University, put your guns up. And in the words of the UT fight song, We made them eat s—.

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



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Graphic pictures get point across to public

To the editor: If they were holding pictures of starving children in Haiti, or a slaughtered Bosnian, killed in the Serbian's "ethnic cleansing," would there be such an outcry? Were they violating some right we hold to hide from reality?

At first glance, I thought, surely the Human Life International people could have found a better way to get their

point across. Yet, is there a better way?

We live in a visually driven society. If we can't see it, we don't believe it.

We don't really acknowledge the truth until our eyes have beheld it.

We are a generation driven by images.

We heard what happened in Oklahoma City soon after, but I couldn't really comprehend the veracity of the situation, until I saw the pictures.

The fireman gingerly carrying a young boy covered in blood, these are our windows to the world, the more raw and the more shocking the depiction, the more real it

becomes.

They are images of reality, a reality we may not like to see. It eats at our hearts and troubles our souls.

No matter how disturbing the pictures are they are real. And reality may bite, but it is reality none the less. The more shocking it is, the better it may be for us.

If I am shocked and appalled by reality, then I am naive.

Bart Shaw

junior

architecture and civil engineering major

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STATE VIEWS

The Dallas Morning News on electoral fraud:

If Americans don't vote in adequate numbers, it's not because voting is difficult. Voting has never been easier, thanks to laws designed to increase registrations and to permit mail balloting for the sick and elderly.

However, those same laws have also made voter fraud easier than ever. The United States needs to keep the good parts of the more wide-open system, eliminate the bad and punish those who would abuse it.

The television news show "60 Minutes" brought the problem startlingly to light on Nov. 1 with a report about the 1993 motor voter law, which allows people to register to vote when applying for a driver's license or welfare.

The motor voter law is noble and well intentioned. However, it is also flawed because it forbids government officials from asking people to produce identification showing that they are eligible to vote.

The result has been many noncitizens registering even though they are ineligible and people registering more than once. "60 Minutes" even described cases of people registering dogs, cats, a donkey and an elephant.

This wouldn't be so bad if it were easier to prevent in-

eligible votes from being cast. But illegal voting is rarely prosecuted because the laws regarding it are soft as well. Most states don't even require identification when voting; Texas only did so this year. And mail ballots are notoriously easy to manipulate.

In Texas, the 1997 Legislature cracked down on mail ballot fraud, which was the preferred manner of stealing elections in the state.

But Texas Secretary of State Alberto Gonzales recently discovered 74,000 duplicate voters on Texas rolls and 43,000 others who may be dead.

Texas must do more.

Gonzales has some good ideas. He would clarify existing laws to make it easier to prosecute fraud, forbid campaign operatives from helping voters to complete mail ballots and empower his office to refer fraud complaints to the Department of Public Safety, thus bypassing overwhelmed or complicit district attorneys.

At the federal level, Congress and the president should restore integrity to voter registrations, perhaps as part of some omnibus election reform bill that also restricts campaign financing.

No one benefits from an electoral system that invites fraud. Democracy is eroded when the credibility of its elections can no longer be assumed.

Corpus Christi Caller-Times on state board of education:

"The Legislature ought to rid the state of what is rapidly becoming an embarrassment and, perhaps most importantly, an obstacle to raising the educational profile of Texas, by taking the State Board of Education off the ballot.

Republicans in particular ought to join in this effort. The extremist wing of the party has sought to take control of this board and use it for their own ideological ends. On Tuesday night, the hard-liners came a step closer by taking several key seats, though they are still short of a majority.

The Legislature already has taken much of the power out of the hands of the board. It ought to finish the job by making the board appointive, and removing an opportunity for political mischief."

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Raiders rumble past 'Horns

Football from page 1

hard and he really did well. I thought Ricky Williams from Texas is really a fine player."

The game was not a battle between the two Ricky's, as both squads utilized their strong wide receivers to account for 564 passing yards.

The Red Raiders came out in the second half and put together an 11-play, 69-yard drive culminating with Birkholz' fourth field goal of the day, setting a new career high and tying a school record. The field goal cut the Longhorn lead to 14-12

But on the ensuing kickoff, Tech took a gamble and it paid off, as Anthony Malbrough recovered an onside kick at the Texas 44-yard line.

On the very next play, Tech quarterback Rob Peters hit flanker Derek Dorris for a 44-yard touchdown.

"You just have to keep firing away," Peters said. "I didn't play very good in the first half, there's no doubt about it. I'm glad they had a lot of confidence in me when I came back out. We just came out firing away in the second half."

After the touchdown, Peters hit tight end Kyle Allamon for the two-point conversion and a 20-14 Tech lead.

But the McGarity factor once again knocked the Red Raiders down as Applewhite hit his favorite target to give the Longhorns a one-point advantage late in the third quarter.

As that play seemed to knock the Red Raiders down, it was a Ricky Williams 11-yard touchdown run early in the final quarter that almost put Tech away for good.

Williams' score, his 26th of the season, put Texas up 28-20.

But the character of the Tech squad once again made its presence as Peters conducted a 14 play, 78-yard drive, ending with a 17-yard touchdown pass to Dorris.

Dorris recorded career highs in receiving yards (93) and touchdowns (2) in a single game.

Peters connected with wide receiver Tim Baker for Tech's second

two-point conversion on the day, knotting the score at 28-28.

"That was a key for us today," said Tech running back Ricky Williams. "We couldn't keep our heads down too long. This is more than just a win. This is the first step for us to get back our confidence and motivation for the rest of the year."

But the Red Raiders weren't finished as Williams scampered home on a 12-yard score to give Tech the lead at 35-28 with 5:02 remaining.

Tech's sophomore running back from Duncanville surpassed Doug McCutchen and Donny Anderson for sixth on the Tech career rushing list and has 2,357 yards in his 21-game career as a Red Raider.

"I think our confidence built back up tonight," Williams said. "Our offense showed a lot tonight, too. I think we showed that we can pass and we can run to move the ball up and down the field."

Tech finished with 468 total yards while running 97 plays. In comparison, Texas ran only 59 plays for 374 total yards.

The Longhorns, however, were not ready to concede the game as Applewhite connected with McGarity for the duos' fourth score on the evening, completing an eight-play, 86-yard drive to tie the game for the second time in the fourth quarter.

"We could easily have been hanging our heads," Williams said. "But we proved ourselves, and we did what we had to do to win the game."

Williams and the rest of the offense took control of the ball at their own 18-yard line with just over two minutes remaining.

But it was Peters who led the charge, directing the offense to the eventual game-winning score on a 3-yard touchdown run with 0:25 left on the clock.

"This is a situation that we saw earlier in the season," Williams said. "We knew how to get out of it and that's what we did. This is a big win for us and now that we've won again, we're going to keep on winning."



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

Hot Hand: Texas receiver Wane McGarity catches one of his four touchdown passes in the Red Raiders' 42-35 win. Despite McGarity's hot hand, Tech battled back for the victory that broke a three-game losing streak. Tech will finish out the regular season with a game against Oklahoma at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Lady Raiders roll past Mavericks 71-47

By Brent Dirks Sports Editor

Behind a strong second-half effort, the Texas Tech Lady Raiders picked up a 71-47 season-opening win against Texas-Arlington Sunday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"I think we're glad to get the win to start the season," Lady Raider coach Marsha Sharp. "I think you have to talk a little about UTA's defense. I really felt like they prided themselves on their defense in their program, and I thought they did a good job in attacking us today and maybe take some different looks than we had to in the exhibition games."

The Mavericks (0-1 overall) got on the board with two free-throws by forward Jalila Darez at the 18:05 mark in the game, but it took the Lady Raiders a little longer to record the first points of the season.

After guard Julie Lake hit a basket more than three minutes in, Tech (1-0 overall) went on a 15-2 run to make the score 15-4 midway through the first stanza. But Texas-Arlington came back.

Sparked by the hot hand of guard Jennifer Boinol, who finished with 24 points in the game, the Mavericks cut the lead to 28-17 by halftime.

After Lady Raider post Angie Braziel was benched midway through the first half after getting into foul trouble, Sharp said she would have liked to have seen more production.

Despite the foul trouble, Braziel finished with 22.

"I think we got a little stunned," Sharp said. "Something that is going to be important is that we learn how to overcome adversity in those situations and keep playing hard. I thought we got down on our-

selves and a little frustrated. That's where the leadership is going to have to take over and gather ourselves on the court."

Lake said Tech could have played harder.

"I think we came out and expected things to go our way a little more than they did," said Lake, who finished six points. "We kind of got off a little bit. I think we could have played a lot harder."

One of the major problems for the Lady Raiders in the first half was free-throw shooting.

After shooting near-perfect from the line in two exhibition wins, Tech was only 3-of-10 from the charity stripe during the first half. But the Lady Raiders improved from the line in the second half, finishing the game shooting 56 percent from the line.

"I think from my point of view, sometimes the first thing that will show you that your not ready to play, is your free-throw percentage, particularly after you shot in 90 percent from the line the game before," Sharp said.

"To me, that's something that talks about how prepared you are to play."

Texas-Arlington continued to mount the comeback early in the second half, cutting the lead Lady Raiders to six points, 36-30, with 15:07 left.

But the Lady Raiders outscored the Mavericks 26-7 over the next 10 minutes to put the game away.

One of the major reasons for the Tech run was the Lady Raiders putting Boinol on ice. Tech allowed the junior from Denison only two points in the final 14 minutes of the second half.

"I guess in the second half we kind of picked up our defense and we kind of put more pressure on her," Lake said of Boinol.

"In the first half, we didn't do as good of a job doing that."

Old-look Cowboys continue streak with 35-28 win over new-look Cards

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The old Dallas Cowboys were just a little too much for the new Arizona Cardinals.

But, boy, did Jake Plummer make it close.

Arizona's second-year quarterback passed for a career-high 465 yards and three touchdowns Sunday to bring the Cardinals back from an early 28-0 deficit before Dallas escaped with a 35-28 victory.

Plummer had the Cardinals on the



Cowboys 4 in the final seconds, but he threw two incompletions after spiking the

ball on first down to stop the clock with 9 seconds left after a 57-yard pass to Rob Moore.

The final pass was knocked out of Moore's hands by Kevin Smith as time expired as the Cardinals vehem-

ently claimed pass interference on Smith.

Dallas' sixth victory in as many games against NFC East opponents moved the Cowboys two games ahead of the second-place Cardinals with six to go.

Emmitt Smith rushed for 118 yards in 26 carries and three scores to move ahead of Jim Brown to No. 3 on the NFL career touchdown list with 127.

Only Jerry Rice and Marcus Allen have more.

Troy Aikman completed 14 of 18 passes for 208 yards and a touchdown, but Michael Irvin did not catch any, snapping his 117-game streak dating back to 1990.

Aikman had a streak of 13 consecutive completions between late in the first quarter and early in the fourth.

This was billed as the Cardinals' biggest game since the franchise moved from St. Louis a decade ago, but Dallas took the emotion out of Arizona in a hurry.

With Aikman finding wide-open receivers and Smith running through big holes in the Arizona defense, Dallas was up 21-0 less than two minutes into the second quarter.

About half of the crowd of 71,670

— fourth-largest ever for the Cardinals — sat in silence.

The rest, all Cowboys' fans, went wild.

After Deion Sanders, playing despite a toe injury he sustained a few minutes earlier, intercepted a pass and returned it 22 yards to the Arizona 2, Smith barreled over for his second touchdown to put the Cowboys up 28-0 with 3:29 left in the first half.

Plummer's 2-yard pass to Frank Sanders with 14 seconds left in the half cut the lead to 28-7 at the break.

The Cardinals opened the second half with a 15-play, 60-yard drive, and Mario Bates scored on a 2-yard run to make it 28-14.

But Dallas came back with a quick 80-yard march, Smith scoring on a 3-yard run with 3:48 left in the third

quarter. A 4-yard pass to Moore with four seconds left in the period and Plummer's 7-yard scoring pass to Adrian Murrell cut Dallas' lead to 35-28 with 3:09 to play.

The Cardinals decided against an onside kick, then held Dallas and got the ball on their own 22 with 52 seconds left and no timeouts.

Smith's 14-yard run on a pitch from Ernie Mills on what amounted to a wide receiver reverse option play set up Chris Warren's 3-yard scoring run to put Dallas up 7-0.

After an Arizona fumble, Aikman completed a 1-yard scoring pass to Daryl Johnston.

Aikman's 43-yard pass to Eric Bjornson set up Smith's 1-yard touchdown run to put Dallas ahead 21-0 with 13:08 left in the half.

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