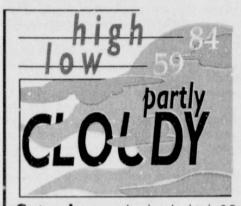
\$UNIVERSITY DAILY

FRIDAY

September 24, 1999 Volume 75, Issue 19



Saturday: partly cloudy, high 88

Astocks Nasdaq S&P 500 Dow Jones price: 2,749.83 1,280.77 10,318.59 change: -108.33 -29.74 -205.48

STATE NEWS-

Houston light rail plan chugs out of station

Thursday's closing figures

HOUSTON (AP) - A proposed light rail project for downtown Houston was approved Thursday by the city's mass transit system.

The nine-member Metropolitan Transit Authority board unanimously endorsed the estimated \$280 million project, which would run south 7 1/2 miles through downtown, past Rice University, through the Texas Medical Center and on to the Astrodome complex.

"I think it's truly the missing link to connect downtown," Houston city councilman Felix Fraga said during the board's meeting.

Several opponents spoke against the line and demanded a referendum. However, such an election was ruled illegal under state law because no new debt or tax increases would be used to fund the project.

Instead, Metro intends to use funds previously marked for a west-side high-occupancy vehicle lane and a raft of other projects, including new buses and park-and-ride lots,

that now could be postponed or killed. NATIONALNEWS

NASA's \$125 million Mars Orbiter presumed destroyed

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - A \$125 million NASA spacecraft that had traveled 416 million miles to Mars vanished Thursday as it was about to go into orbit around the Red Planet and was feared destroyed.

It was the second time in six years that a NASA spaceship was lost just as it reached

The Mars Climate Orbiter, which was on a mission to study the planet's weather and look for signs of water, apparently flew too close to the Martian atmosphere and broke apart or burned up, the space agency said.

Human or software error was probably to blame. NASA said mechanical problems were ruled out.

The apparent loss, after the \$1 billion Mars Observer probe disappeared in 1993, comes as Congress is threatening to cut a large portion of NASA's space exploration budget and the agency is trying to show that it can design "faster, cheaper and better" missions.

NASA officials said failures are to be expected, since probes are now being launched every 26 months. They also pointed to their successes, such as the Mars Global Surveyor spacecraft and the Mars Pathfinder, which landed on the planet with a little rover to much acclaim in 1997.

WORLD NEWS-

Typhoon moves toward Japan, one man drowns

NAHA, Japan (AP) — Residents of Japan's main southwestern island of Kyushu braced themselves Thursday for approaching Typhoon Bart. One man drowned in the high waves that hit before the typhoon.

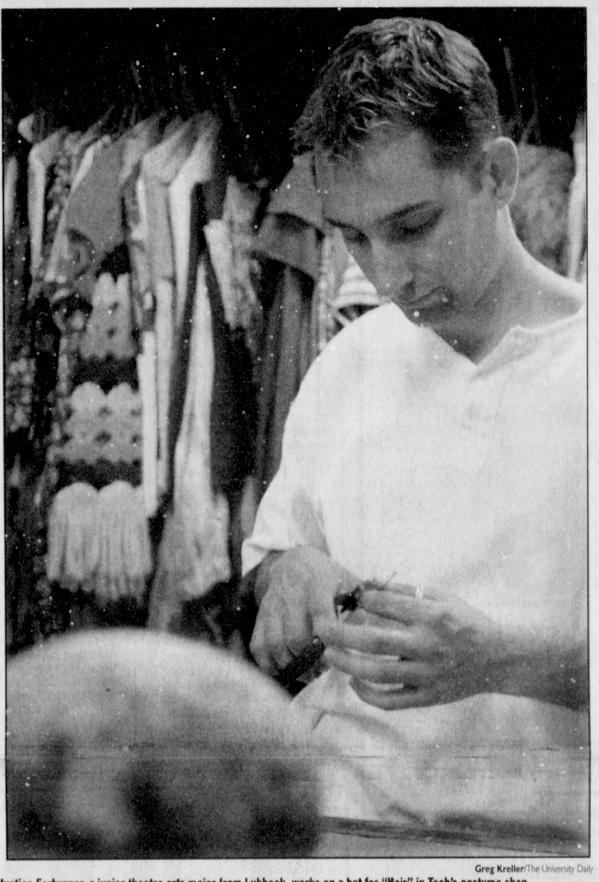
The typhoon hit Okinawa, 1,000 miles southwest of Tokyo, Wednesday, leaving 24 people injured.

A 50-year-old man died in Kyushu on Thursday, swept away while trying to swim ashore after securing his boat, police said.

Bart, packing winds of up to 100 mph was moving northeastwardly toward Kyushu late Thursday and was expected to land by Friday morning, the Meteorological Agency said.

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Justice Forburger, a junior theatre arts major from Lubbock, works on a hat for "Hair" in Tech's costume shop.

One Hairy Project

Tech theatre students prepare costumes for fall performances

by Laura Hensley Techlife Editor

> ngel wings and Afro wigs. Top hats and fairy shoes. It's fake clothes for imaginary people. It's what the Texas Tech Department of Theatre and Dance's costume shop deals with every day.

Bolts of crushed velvet, silk and lamé in every color, print and texture imaginable are piled waist-deep down in the shop. The students who work there call it the "underworld" because it is located in the basement, beneath the Main Stage Theatre. The concrete floors and bare fixtures in the shop are in high contrast to the often glamorous productions that take place merely one floor above, yet this is where it all begins.

"I think audiences sometimes take for granted how important costumes are to a play," said Tiffany Howard, a graduate student from Lubbock. "They can tell stories sometimes, too."

More than 30 students work in the shop under the supervision of a costume shop manager. Some students have been sewing all of their lives, but most have never stitched a button. Many of them are completing classwork, others are paid student employees, but all have a respect for costume-making in the end.

"People who make costumes get the smallest amount of credit for a play," said Justice Forburger, a junior theater arts major from Lubbock. "But they are the ones who do the most amount of work."

The shop now is in the process of building and designing costumes for three different plays. Most costumes in the shop are designed specifically for each play. The shop receives designs from each play's costume designer, and then the workers must make a pattern and create each outfit. The time it takes to complete costumes for each play depends on the size of the cast and resources

Costume shop manager Elizabeth Pollard said most items in the shop are made; however, some are donated, and very few are pur-

"It's good education to build it yourself," Pollard said. "You don't learn a lot by knowing the number of the rental shop.

After each production, the costumes are stored in a warehouse located north of the Agriculture building and may be used in the

"We keep almost everything we build," Pollard said. "You never know when you'll need it again."

Despite the crunched deadlines and piles of work waiting for her each day, Pollard said she loves her job and has fun seeing what the

"This is the happiest costume shop in America," she said.

Expansion set for Museum Marijuana

Tech museum to add auditorium, new wing

by Lenzi Diggs

Staff Writer

A ground breaking ceremony for the new Helen DeVitt Jones Auditorium and Sculpture Court Wing took place Thursday at the Museum of Texas Tech.

The \$6.3 million wing will boast a stateof-the-art 287-seat auditorium and an 11,700-square foot special exhibitions gal-

Not only will the exhibition gallery showcase specialty artwork and crafts, it also will provide much needed space for receptions and galas hosted by the mu-

Construction of a basement below the wing will provide more than 20,000-square feet of storage space. A catering kitchen, handicap-accessible elevators and additional parking also will be included with the new wing.

Gary Edson, executive director of the Museum, stressed the importance of the new wing to the Museum's success in serving the community.

purposes to the Museum," Edson said. "It from The CH Foundation and Tech.

will provide opportunities for us to house a variety of new artwork and open doors never accessible to the Museum before."

The Jones Wing will be built between the existing building wings on the west side of the museum and will face Indiana Avenue. Construction is projected to be completed within 18 months.

The wing is named in honor of the late Helen DeVitt Jones, who was a supporter of the Museum and Tech, Edson said.

"She was a very civic-minded lady who had a great vision for what the Museum might be," he said.

Funds for the construction will be from a donation from Jones and The CH Foundation. Jones left \$5 million as a gift to the Mu-"The new wing will serve a variety of seum and will be used in addition to funding



Officials from the Museum of Texas Tech and The CH Foundation break ground on the new \$6.3 million Helen DeVitt Jones Auditorium on Thursday.

> "Mrs. Jones hoped that expansion of the Museum would assist in it gaining national

prominence someday," Edson said. The CH Foundation, which provided the funds for construction, is a private charitable

organization that operates on money from the estate of Christine Jones, Helen DeVitt

see MUSEUM, p. 2

Commissioner familiar with Tech



Tech alumnus Nathan Ziegler is Lubbock's County Commissioner for Precinct

J.T.Aguilar/The

by Ashley Johnson Staff Writer

Texas Tech students now have one of their own among county government officials.

Nathan Ziegler was voted in as the new commissioner for the Fourth Precinct. He is taking the place of Gary Schwantz.

Schwantz resigned Aug. 5 after deciding to join his brother's Dallas-

based consulting firm. The area includes the northwest portion of the county, as well as the entire Texas Tech campus.

Tony Privett, public information director for the city of Lubbock, said the county commissioners voted 6-0 to approve Ziegler for the position.

He took office Sept. 1 and will serve until the next election in January 2001. Commissioner elec-

tions are every four years. Ziegler aspires to serve the county beyond his first term and into a sec-

ond, if re-elected. Ziegler, a native of Lubbock, obtained both his

undergraduate and see ZIEGLER, p. 3

incidents increase

by Matt Green

Staff Writer

Recent arrests for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia in Texas Tech residence halls could have an effect on year-end crime statistics. Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said

this possible raise reflects a national increase in the number of arrests for marijuana usage on college campuses.

"We didn't have many marijuana problems until the last couple of years," Shonrock

The number of drug-related arrests on the Tech campus increased significantly from 1996 to 1997 and leveled off in 1998.

In 1996, there were 10 drug-related arrests on campus. The number jumped to 30 in 1997 and flattened out to 29 in 1998.

Shonrock said it is too early to determine if these early arrests will result in an increase 'This is a serious matter," Shonrock said.

The use of any illegal substance on the Tech campus is a violation of the Student Code of Conduct and could result in punishment from both the Dean of Students Office and the District Attorney's Office.

"Students found to be in violation could face double jeopardy," Shonrock said.

Students arrested for possession of a controlled substance could face school punishments ranging from suspension to permanent expulsion from the university, depending on the severity of the infraction.

The punishment is determined on a case-by-case basis," Shonrock said.

The Dean of Students Office keeps a record of all violations of the Student Code of Conduct for seven years. The school may not divulge these files to outside sources but does review them when students apply to graduate school or any other professional

A proposed amendment to the Higher

see WEED, p. 2

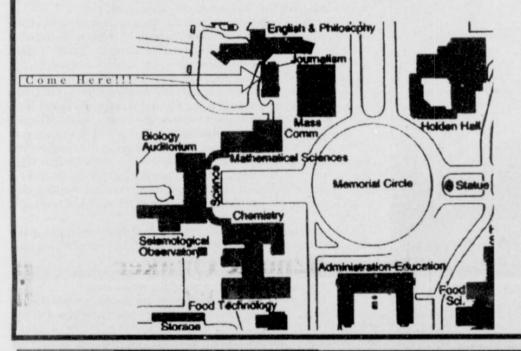
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Tech to sponsor UIL Super Conference

by Andy Jones Staff Writer

igh school students from as far away as El Paso and Ar-. lington will converge on the Texas Tech campus Saturday for the University Interscholastic League Super Conference.

Lynn Elms, the Region 1 UIL director, said the conference is free to all students and teachers in the state who want to attend workshops with experts on all UIL events.

The conference is the 71st in Tech history, and Tech is one of only four schools statewide who are given permission to have a conference, including: North Texas, University of Texas and Sam Houston State.

Elms said high school students who attend will have a leg up on

The pair were deeply inter-

ested in the development of

the museum, said Nelda Th-

ompson, The CH Foundation

Jones sisters is what prompted

our foundation to contribute

to the construction," she said.

active interest in the museum,

and the growth of the museum

is also of great importance to

foundation is very excited

about seeing the beginnings of

the wing will be used a great

deal by the Museum and the

Fourth Street and Indiana Av-

Thompson also said the

Foundation officials hope

The Museum is located at

"The past interest of the

"Our members still hold an

MUSEUM,

executive director.

from p. 1

Jones' sister.

the project.

community.

other competitors. At the conference, students are made aware of new rules, equipment and techniques.

Elms, who is employed by Tech and not the UIL, said in addition to serving high school students with UIL tips, Tech has something to gain from the conference.

"We want to use it as a recruiting tool," Elms said.

"They're the kind of kids that Tech

In addition to 17 workshop directors from the UIL's state office in Austin, about 40 Tech professors also are involved in the conference, she said.

"We are unique in the fact that people who serve in the conference are predominately tenured faculty," Elms said.

"They do an awesome job and have gained respect nationwide."

Norman Bert, chairman of the Department of Theater and Dance, said his department has a number of professors and teaching assistants who will give more than 24 workshops for one-act play directors and students.

"We will give quite a few workshops on acting, scene painting and lighting," he said.

"We also have ones designed for directors on script cutting and what

the critique judge is looking for." Bert said he expects about 30 schools and 300 students to attend the one-act play workshops, and the conference is always an exciting time

for his department. Tech students, as well as faculty members, are getting involved in the conference.

Melissa McCue, the volunteer director for UIL events and junior human development major from Waco, said about 34 students have volunteered to assist in conference events.

She said students will help set up rooms, work information tables and act as guides.

Conference registration will begin at 8 a.m. in the University Theater lobby at 18th Street and Boston Av-

The conference will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and more than 1,500 participants are expected to attend.

WEED, from p. 1

Education Code also would make any student convicted of possession of a controlled substance ineligible for federal financial aid.

Dan Hale, public information officer for the Tech Police Department, said students also can face criminal charges for possessing marijuana on campus.

"We send all case information to the District Attorney's Office," Hale said.

Students caught possessing less than two ounces of marijuana can be charged with a Class B misdemeanor, which is punishable by up to a \$2,000 fine and 180 days in jail.

If police find materials proven to be involved in the use of illegal substances, suspects also could be charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. This could apply to pipes, rolling papers and other items used while smoking marijuana.

Possession of drug paraphernalia is a violation of the Student Code of Conduct, as well as a Class C misdemeanor, and is punishable by a fine not to exceed \$500. Both the TTPD and the Dean of

Students Office said the most recent arrests are part of a cycle that begins every semester when the residence halls open. Shonrock said this cycle does

not last throughout the school

"The folks who involve themselves in this activity in the fall might not be here in spring," he



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Lubbock looks to build glider plane museum

by Lindsay Rowden Copy Editor

arching soldiers, loud military jeeps and the deafening roar of artillery filled the beaches during the World War II invasion of Normandy.

The eerie silence of glider planes matched the blaring noises.

The few remaining World War II gliders may soon be housed in Lub-

The Lubbock City Council voted Thursday to match funds from the Texas Department of Transportation in order to build the Silent Wings Museum, which would house the glider

The city must match \$600,000 in local funds to meet the transportation department's \$2.4 million in order to receive the grant to build the museum. Twenty percent of the

"We would then have five one-ofa-kind museums in the United States, right here in Lubbock."

> Windy Sitton Lubbock mayor

"We have Memorial Circle and a

list of names on the courthouse that

commemorate those who served in

the war, but this would be a great

addition," said Roy Grimes, a Texas

Aviation Heritage Foundations, Inc.

cated to the preservation and collec-

tion of aviation and aerospace arti-

pilots were trained here in Lubbock,"

said Gary Lawrence, TAHF chairman.

TAHFI is an organization dedi-

"More than 98 percent of glider

board member.

money must be provided locally, and Lubbock will use the hotel/motel tax revenue to match the funds.

If the grant is awarded, Lubbock then may decide on how to use the funds. The plans for the museum are in their preliminary stages, and the city council does not have a definite location or operating costs for the museum at this time.

Lubbock has the right to pull the funding at any time.

Local World War II veterans are excited about the possible museum. military planes could not reach. The engineless planes provided the armed forces with needed supplies and backup.

"The glider program was kept secret because of the invasion tactics,' said Allen Todd, a World War II glider pilot trained in Lubbock.

Todd flew gliders into Normandy and Holland during the war. His glider towed a jeep, three men and all of their supplies into Normandy. When it landed, the soldiers marched 12 miles to join the U.S. forces. They marched back through Belgium from Brussels, and were considered missing in action because of the secretiveness of the mission.

"No one knew who we were or what we were doing," Todd said. More than 5,000 glider pilots were

trained, and only 1,500 are left.

Very few of the actual planes sur-

Glider planes landed where other vived the war, Todd said. Many of them were tossed in to the ocean because they were considered too heavy for the cargo ships to carry.

> Todd knows of only three gliders in fair condition. The city would be honored to

house these planes and other equipment, Mayor Windy Sitton said. "We would then have five one-ofa-kind museums in the United

States, right here in Lubbock," Sitton

said. If constructed, the museum could benefit Texas Tech students enrolled in the Museum Science program at the university.

"The nature of the Museum Science program is that students have to work in a museum environment," said Gary Edson, executive director of the Museum Science program. "Another museum would certainly provide that environment.

Will the glider museum be a tourist attraction?

"My guess is that, for educational purposes, you would have to tell stories about the glider," Edson said. 'They'll want to have models and maybe a cockpit where students could get inside.

The proposed cost of the museum concerns the city council.

"It's like buying a computer," Councilman Max Ince said. "It's the maintenance that may cost us in the long run."

Edson said multiple costs are involved in running a museum.

"It is one thing to get materials in, and one thing to keep it up," he said. "A good atmosphere, educational opportunities and a clean environment are important."

If Lubbock decides to build the museum, it could be six to eight months before any action is taken.

Fight song fine tuned through the years

by Kelly Padgett

Staff Writer

Two senior band members wrote a song in the fall of 1937 that Texas Tech fans still sing at Tech sporting events and ceremonies.

Carroll McMath and James Nevins had a mission to give Tech a true fight song like other football teams had adopted in the early 1930s.

Before the song, football game repertoire consisted of marches and pep tunes only, according to a letter written by McMath to the Tech band department.

Nevins structured the music, while McMath composed the words to "Fight, Raiders, Fight."

They showed their work to a cheerleader who proceeded to present the song to the student body.

"Fight, Raiders, Fight" seemed to be popular with the students at a pep rally 63 years ago. The song McMath and Nevins

wrote is not the exact version sung today. Dean Killian, 1937 band director, adjusted the music to fit the needs of the marching band. In 1945, Vic Williams also rear-

ranged the music. The final change in the key of the music was made in the mid-1970s by Mark Rogers.

Keith Bearden, current band director, said the adjustments were made to improve the pitch and beat of the song.

"Williams and Rogers rearranged the music to make it stronger and brighter." Bearden said.

years of Tech's existence.

The first school song was written in 1926 by a Tech music professor, according to university archivist David Murrah.

W.R. Waghorne wrote "Glory to Alma Mater," but the song did not catch on well with students and ad-

Four years after "Glory to Alma Mater" was written, the Tech Chamber of Commerce worked to get a new school song in place.

Letters were submitted to The Toreador, the Tech newspaper, about students wanting a new song.

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The final addition made to the fight song occurred in the 1970s when Killian added an introduction to the music to allow time before the words start, Bearden said.

The second to last line of "Fight, Raiders, Fight" has a history of its

"You will hit 'em, you will wreck 'em. HIT 'EM, WRECK 'EM. TEXAS TECH" was written because of the reputation of the football team.

The saying was coined to Tech when coach Pete Cawthon took the Red Raiders to their first bowl appearance and had an eight-win record in 1937.

Bearden said the Goin' Band plays 'Fight, Raiders, Fight" when Tech scores, before an important defensive play and after a good offensive

"We play the fight song to sustain momentum and get the crowd involved and fired up for the team," Bearden said.

The fight song is not the only Tech song that started during the first

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ZIEGLER, from p. 1

graduate degrees from Tech as well as a law degree and was active in campus political groups. He served as a senator of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences in 1993 and the president of Tech College Republi-

Ziegler is looking forward to the millennium with anticipation and confidence.

"This is a great chance to serve the county I admire and was raised in," he said.

Ziegler is excited about his new position as commissioner and claims he has thoroughly enjoyed the job so far.

"This is a one-time opportunity that I hope to make the most of," he said.

Lubbock citizens can welcome Ziegler during a casual reception today.

The public is invited to attend the reception. It will be from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in front of the Lubbock County Courthouse gazebo.

ΣAE Chili Cook-Off scheduled for Saturday

The 24th Annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chili Cook-Off will begin at 5 a.m. Saturday and last until 5 p.m. at Buffalo Springs Lake, located on East 50th Street.

This year, the entertainment lineup includes David Allen Coe, The Luke Olson Band and other local bands.

All proceeds go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Tickets cost \$16 in advance and \$20 at the door and are available today in the University Center. Tickets, car passes and chili-team registration also will be available 10 p.m. today at Conference Cafe, located at 3216 Fourth St.

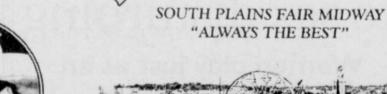




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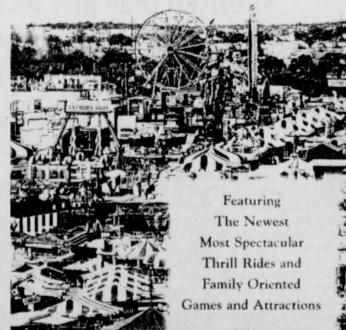
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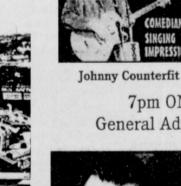
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EDITORIAL

Healing comes from faith

plicable, murderous scourge, we shall not give up.

These past few days have brought a terrible blow to our community, a tragedy so devastating that our feelings are difficult to capture in words.

Some of our beloved children are dead, along with some of their adult leaders from a church that is part of Fort Worth's heart and

They were killed by a 47-yearold man who taunted them for the beliefs that brought them together Wednesday night and made them strong. He was a man whose own life was in disarray, yet with his guns and his anger he was able to take these precious people from us, just as others have been taken in similar recent killings across America.

We can make no sense of this. In times like these before the age of science, people would say that there was a scourge loose upon the land. Perhaps that's as good an answer as any.

Because these events elude our understanding, they are all the more frightening. And what is so terrible is that the attacks come against our most precious places - our schools, a house of God. From coast to coast, we are drawn together by the pain and mystery that tear us apart.

We'd love to say that we could make things better if only we did this or if only we did that.

For some, matching firepower

(AP) - In the face of an inex- is the answer. Oh, they say, if only someone else had been armed in the church that night, the killer could have been stopped.

Are we in an arms race? Shall our outcome be determined by who draws first or who has the most powerful weapon? That's a chilling image that we do not wish to pursue.

We'd love to blame this man's guns. There are too many guns in the hands of too many unstable people. We believe that it is right that our nation has passed laws placing some controls on gun sales, and we know that more laws may be needed for the uniform application of those controls. But we can't confidently suggest that passing more laws will keep guns out the hands of unstable people who would use them to harm us or our loved ones.

We'd love to say that this man's hate pointed him toward his victims. That might give us a way to understand, and maybe even set us to finding ways to fight against that kind of

That won't do it, either. This man, on that night, seemed to harbor hate for Baptists. Or maybe he hated these victims because they were in a church. Or maybe because they proclaimed to him a faith that he did not choose to share. We know that there was hate. He hated himself so much that he took his own life.

So shall we try to save our children's lives by passing laws against all kinds of hate? That won't

This we know: Something is dreadfully wrong when so many

people turn their own unhappiness into fits of rage and random violence. We have seen it all too often lately.

It is a sickness that seems to feed on itself. The images of its destruction - spread far and wide through instant communication networks - plant the idea in deranged minds that this is an available way out, a way for disaffected unfortunates to lash out and somehow get back at a world where everyone seems to have it better than they.

We don't know how to cure this sickness or block its spread. We know that we have been deeply hurt by it. We believe that it is right that our society - through government agencies, civic organizations and faith groups - continue to reach out to help those who sometimes find it hard to deal with daily life. Where we can help them, we must - because it is

We also know this: We will not

We cannot help them all, and some will become so angry at their misfortunes that they lash out at us and our loved ones.

We will hug our children each time they leave us, and we will make sure that our loved ones know, every day, that we hold them dear. We will trust in God.

And we will search diligently for ways to rid our society of this sickness, for ways to return kindness to our land.

- Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Lubbock got what it wanted

v friends, I have just noticed that this is my 25th column for The University Daily. And in my "silver anniversary" column, I would I like to sit upon the ground and tell sad stories of bond elections, flooded streets, city government and other deeds of daring-After several

weeks of pray-

ing for rain so

that our sup-

posedly vital

farmers don't go

belly up (I never

have believed in

the plight of the

poor farmer),

we were sub-

jected to a del-

uge of biblical

proportions.

With this rain

came several



Cameron Graham Columnist

oddities that can only be found in Lubbock.

One of the first things that happened was that our city government went on the air to assure the good people of Lubbock of what was being done to alleviate any problems. However, all we were told was not to drive in deep water. The city of Lubbock has a disaster emergency plan and has had one of sorts ever since the 1970 tornado. Yet, all we got were a few sawhorses to block certain streets and a half-baked news conference.

Where were emergency pumps to get rid of the water? There are some places of the city that are still under water. What did the city plan to do about those whose homes were about to be flooded out? Why were there no places for people to go and pick up sand bags? It amazes me how officials and ordinary citizens in this town can throw together emergency supplies to ship out to every country that has an earthquake, yet cannot help their own neighbors.

Well, the answer to these questions can be answered easily. Nothing was done because the rain came at a most propitious moment. Last Saturday, this city had a bond election. And of course the powers that want these bonds to pass for the simple reason that it will give them more money. Now to me, giving the Lubbock City Council money is like giving Bill Clinton a backstage pass to the Miss America Pageant. It's just not a good idea.

Just look at what was on the bal-

lot: money for improved drainage systems. Gee, after a rainstorm that only Noah could love, of course people are going to vote for that one. But folks, I have to tell you something about Lubbock. It is flat here. DUH Have you ever poured water on a flat surface? It just stays there and forms a puddle. All we have are playa lakes to catch most of what does run off. And that is about all we can do but. for some reason, the city needs more money to dig a few holes in the ground.

Money was allotted to widen streets and improve traffic lights. My friends, if I had a dollar for every time our intrepid city government tried to fix the traffic lights, I wouldn't have to stand in lines at the Financial Aid office. As to making streets bigger, I don't know. Bigger streets just mean more people will use them, and then before you know it, they are crowded again.

Then the corker of them all. The one bond issue that really showed the true colors of those who wanted this election: a fine arts center for Lubbock. Can someone tell me why we need this? Don't get me wrong, I love Lubbock. I was born and raised here, but a fine arts center? That's like putting lace on a bowling ball.

The true colors that I mention are these. The city wants this money to spend and spend frivolously. But we shouldn't give them the money. Remember these are the same people that wanted to build a multipurpose arena near the civic center, where there is no parking. Dumb.

And, it is my opinion that all four of these bond issues would have failed had it not been for the rain. Heavy rain makes for flooding, which in turn hacks everyone off, which in turn makes them want to vote for improved drainage and while they are at it, they might as well fix the lights and widen the streets. Sort of like our answer to the domino theory of communism. Thank God people had the sense to draw the line at a fine arts center. I guess Pavarotti better find another place to sing.

Let me say again, this is my hometown, by Wayne Hodgin Staff Writer and I love living here. I don't hate Lubbock or its geography or its weather. What I don't like are those that run this fine city. Why don't we think about getting rid of them? But that's fodder for another column.

Cameron Graham is a senior history major from Lubbock.

Tech group's intolerance for opposite sex disturbing

omething has really been bothering me for a while now. It has to do with one of the oldest traditions on campus, the Saddle Tramps.

Tracy Long Columnist

Now, doesn't bother me that they didn't want a specific person to be a member

of their organization, and it doesn't bother me that she was female. I'm an alumni of a fraternity, and

I understand that sometimes certain people don't mesh very well in some

Sometimes an organization has to do what's best for the group, that's no big deal. What I do have a problem with is their attempt to become an all-male organization when they receive money from the Student Ser-

I'm a member of Kappa Kappa Psi, and for those of you who don't know, it's an honorary band fraternity, but don't let the title fool you. You won't find a better group of people anywhere else on this campus. (OK, so I'm biased.) They work hard for the university. Every year they put on band contests, promote unity in the band, provide leadership in the Texas Tech School of Music and promote

Women play just as an important role in school athletics as the men do, if not a greater role.

coed national fraternity. I know this because I've met sisters from around the country. Women are as dedicated to the organization as the men are. And I am proud to call those women my brothers. They've made our group stronger. They've made it more

I guess that's why I have a problem with the Saddle Tramps. It seems strange to me that an organization that is dedicated to promoting school spirit would choose to close its doors on the majority of the students at this university. Women play just as an important role in school athletics as the men do, if not a greater role. After all, the men's sports have yet to collect a national title. So could you please explain to me, in your great wisdom, why you have decided that a female member would be such a threat to

the tradition of the Saddle Tramps? But since vou have already decided on this course of action, I think

spirit in the band. They are also a that you should stop receiving the support that you've grown so accustomed to over the years. First of all, I think that the money you receive from our Student Services Fee should be pulled. If you don't want the majority of Tech students in your organization, you obviously don't want our money either. Second, let's get rid of those dinners at the athletic dining hall. If we can't eat there without paying extra, you shouldn't be able to

Third, kiss those reserved tickets to the football games goodbye. The school could give them to some people who can really use them, like the children at the University Medical Center. I'm sure that those children would love to see a football game.

Or maybe I'm just overreacting, and maybe I'm not seeing things from all sides. But it's hard for me to see any reason for intolerance.

Tracy Long is a senior English ma-

Write a letter to the editor. Drop it by 211 Journalism, have your Tech ID, or e-mail it to TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu, include your social security number and phone number.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Looney Toon

To the editor: I was greatly of-

fended by Leeson's nonsensical

editorial cartoon in Wednesday's

issue of The University Daily, which depicted a man urinating into a fountain while wearing a shirt which read: "44 million since 1973." A member of the "Tech yard crew" (a nonexistent organization, according to the Grounds Maintenance folks) was depicted as saying: "He says it's his body, his choice." Equating the choice to urinate with the much more serious choice of whether or not to have an abortion trivializes the very serious issue of unwanted pregnancy. Perhaps the next cartoon published by The UD should depict the bloody, mangled body of a woman, dead after a botched illegal abortion performed with a coat hanger (which could be conveniently placed nearby) lying out on the ground next to the Tech seal while the "Tech yard crew" guy says: "They say they're pro-life?" The fact of the matter is that regardless of one's position on whether life begins at conception, there is no way to take away a woman's right to choose to have an abortion. The only choice that can be taken away is the choice to have a safe, medical abortion. Women who are in the tragic position of being pregnant at a time when they cannot support a child financially, emotionally or developmentally will have abortions one way or another. Those who have enough money will go abroad, those who do not will turn to back-alley abortionists, risking both health and life. It would be nice if we could solve all of society's ills simply by passing laws outlawing them. But our experience with the "war on drugs," the 55 mph speed limit and laws

against prostitution prove otherwise. The UD's decision to publish this cartoon shows, in my opinion, a great lack of taste by those in the editorial department. Fortunately, in our democracy, freedom of the press protects the right of newspapers to publish even repugnant cartoons whose sole source of a cheap laugh is to be found in kindergarten-like excretory humor. If there is an argument to be made against keeping abortion legal, this isn't it.

Donald Jacobsen doctoral student political science

Lay Off Spike

To the editor: I find it interesting that all the negative letters sent to the editor always seem to speak for everyone. In reality, everyone does not feel that way. I, for one, am my own person and can speak for myself. I have supported Texas Tech athletics even before I attended the school. I went to football games as a child, as an undergraduate and now as a graduate student. I refuse to stop supporting the Red Raiders because they give so much to their fans. I do realize there are some rough spots the football team needs to work through, but I am not placing blame on any one coach or any one player. I thought the whole idea of a "team" was a group of people working together for a common goal, but I guess some of the negative people around here don't grasp that concept. We do have dedicated, hard-working individuals that enjoy coaching our Red Raiders, who in turn, enjoy performing for their loyal fans. So think all this negative publicity and whining needs to stop. Lay off Spike, quit complaining about what you think the coaches or the team should have done and just support their decisions.

Tamara Mancini graduate student higher education

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who he is→ Phil Pritchett what he does→Texas rock where he's doing it→Blue Light, 1816 Buddy Holly details www.philipritchett.com

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WILD WILD WEST 1:05-3:10-5:25-7:40-9:50

00-3:15-5:30-7:45-9:55

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Pritchett bucks the Texas music system

by Laura Hensley

Tech Life editor

Like many guys who go to college in Texas, Phil Pritchett has had his fair share of drinking cheap beer, driving a truck and listening to Robert Earl Keen and Jerry Jeff Walker. He even started his own band and recorded three successful Texas music albums.

At 28, Pritchett seems to have grown up a little. He graduated, got married and has a two-year-old girl. His party days are far behind him sort of. Actually, he is just trying to change the party a little.

"I'm not trying to move away from (Texas music)," he said. "As long as I have short hair and play a guitar, I'm going to be lumped in with those guys. I just try to set myself apart

Prichett began setting himself apart from the stereotypical Texas

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SEATING

1:20a 1:50p 4:30p 7:20p 10:30p NEMFORD [PG13] No Passes DIGITAL 1:00a 1:40p 4:20p 7:10p 10:10p MERICAN PIE [R] 1:35a 2:10p 4:50p 7:30p 10:00p NUE STREAK [PG13] No Passes DIGITAL 1:05a 1:25a 4:00p 7:10a 10:00p

:15a 1:50p 4:15p 7:05p 9:45p UDLEY DÖ-RIGHT [PG] :30a 1:35p 4:00p OR LOVE OF THE GAME [PG13] DIGITAL

THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR [R] DIGITAL 1:00a 1:40p 4:35p 7:40p 10:35p

UBLE JEOPARDY [R] No Passes

KOB THE LIAR [PG13] No Par

LUE STREAK [PG13] No Pa

DLEY DO-RIGHT [PG] :15p 2:25p 4:35p 7:00p 9:15

IGMATA [R] ON 2 SCREENS

35a 2:05p 4:40p 7:20p 9:55 HE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR [R]

NAWAY BRIDE [PG]

MOVIES 16

pur 327 @ Frankford Ave. (806) 792-0357

25p 10:15p DEEP BLUE SEA [R] DIGITAL 150 7:05p 9:45p

45p 2:50p 4:55p CKEY BLUE EYES [PG13]

music genre with the recording of his third album, Suburban Legends. Unlike his first two boot-scootin' releases, Phil World and Phil Comes Alive, Suburban Legends presents unique songs that blend Texas rock with modern alternative. He attributes his musical growth on his new album to gaining maturity and

"I was 26 at the time, with a baby on the way," he said. "I thought it would be dishonest to write about

drinking beer and partying. I try to write about who I am and what I'm doing at the time. I try to be as honest as I can.'

Pritchett's honesty stems from a greater goal to challenge himself as well as his audience.

"As a musician, you have to be willing to fall flat on your face," he said. "That boldness makes for good quality music, not catering to the lowest common denominator of your audience.'

Pritchett said weaker artists rely on specific genres to draw a crowd, and it is much harder to be yourself and do the same thing.

1 Stream of light 6 Melancholy

vinner Lew

"__ of Green Gables"

37 Find a buyer

10 Two-time Wimbledon

14 Vietnamese outfit 15 Squirmy

"That's all I'm looking to do, to carve out my own little niche in music that feels honest and that makes sense," he said.



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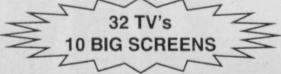
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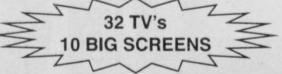
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16 __ Spumante 17 Clearly detailed 19 Amateur sports grp. 20 Orator's malady 22 Mend, as socks 23 Voluminous ref. source 24 Female adviser 26 Mick of the Rolling Stones 30 Nicene, for one 32 Medleys of songs 33 Kenny Loggins By James E. Hinish

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

liamsburg, VA

38 Nativity 39 Competed (for) 4 Get along 5 Moves on 40 Promontories 42 Art category 43 Confronts sneaky feet 44 Cloud over Facial growth 7 Late-night Jay 8 Elbow-wrist 45 Lee of "Days of

Wine and Roses" connection 48 Formed a lap 49 Gulf of the 10 Surrendered 11 Boxer De la 50 Intimidated

57 1976-80 12 Video-game Wimbledon pioneer 58 Seine tributary 13 Ross or

59 "Foreign Affairs" author 60 Advantage 61 Oenologist's

pride 62 Moran and Gray 63 Clairvoyant

64 French state

DOWN

Back talk

31 Goes bad 33 Cash penalty

21 That girl

28 Mojave

25 Become a jelly 26 Poke fun

27 Toward shelter

monster

30 Electric wires

36 First place? 38 Fortitude 48 Endearing 51 Free-for-all 52 Peak in 41 French lake 42 Type of table 44 Touch lightly 45 Judges' garb 46 Wear away

53 Ambience 54 Prune kleine 47 Bart Simpson's Nachtmusik" 56 Highland loch

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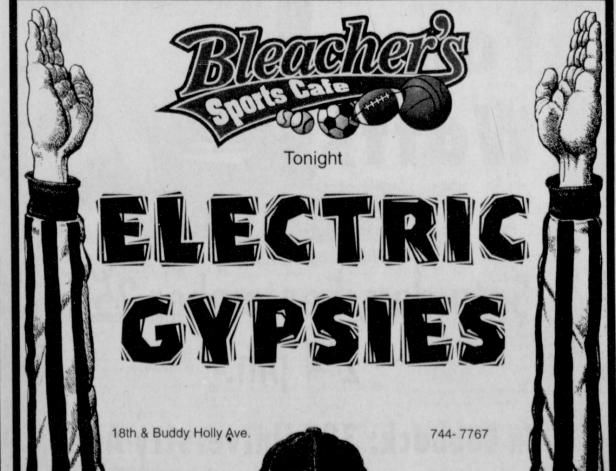
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Best Place to Have A Beer



Fair, new rides to highlight weekend

by Angela Loston

The 82nd annual Panhandle South Plains Fair will open to the public at 10 a.m. Saturday at the South Plains Fairgrounds. The annual event will continue until Oct. 2.

"We are very excited about this year's fair," said Peggie Usrey, events coordinator for the Panhandle South Plains Fair. "We work very hard to make the fair better each

Usrey said this year's fair-goers

the fair. People who attend the fair also will have a choice of 20 new additional rides.

"I think the carnival rides are the No.1 attractions for college students,"

New entertainment featured at the fair includes a nightly karaoke contest and Dave "Travelin'" Davelin's basketball tricks. Also, Mariachi Amistad, a local mariachi band, will stroll through the fairgrounds serenading fair-goers. Usrey said the karaoke contest will begin at

participate in the event will compete for more than \$1,500 in cash and merchandise prizes.

Other activities at the fair this year will include various musical performances at the Fair Park Coliseum.

Admission to the fair and parking fees are free prior to 10 a.m. on weekends and before 1 p.m. on weekdays. Gate admission cost \$4 for anyone 12 or older and \$1 for children 6 to 11. Children younger than 6 years old will receive free admittance to the fair. Parking fees cost \$2 per car.

will be greeted with new additions to 8 p.m. each night. Contestants who Usrey said admission to the fair will be free for college students Oct. 1 with a valid college ID. Usrey anticipates about 200,000 people to attend

> "We liked to have a quarter of a million people to come through the doors, but we know that will be unrealistic," she said. "We'll probably have between 192,000-193,000 that will attend. With that, we'll still have a successful fair.'

For additional information on fair events, contact the fair office at 763-

Concert tickets, info now available

Ricky Van Shelton will return to Lubbock for the 82nd annual South Plains Fair with shows at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m Saturday, Tickets cost \$10. Barcelona Court and KRBL-105.7 FM are sponsoring a free Rhett Akins concert at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are available through the sponsors.

Toby Keith will headline free shows at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday. Tickets are available through sponsors KLLL-96.3 FM and United Supermarkets.

Tejano superstars La Mafia will perform at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tuesday. Tickets cost \$12.

Mark Lowry and Anthony

Burger will entertain fans at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets cost \$10.

Comedian Johnny Counterfit will perform a free show Thursday. Tickets are available through sponsors KRBL and American State

Sammy Kershaw will entertain fair-goers at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Oct. 1. Tickets cost \$12.

Jars of Clay will headline a show at 7 p.m. Oct. 2. Tickets cost \$12.

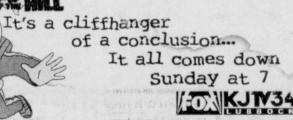
All seats to the shows are reserved. Tickets can be purchased at Luskey's Outlet Center, Ralph's Records, Luskey's/Ryon's and the South Plains Fair Office.

FRI	DAY			SEF	TEMB	ER 24
STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL.	PBS Lubbock	NBC Lubbock	CBS Lubbock	UPN Lubbock	ABC Lubbock	FOX Lubboc
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Recess Sabrina	Good Morning	News Paid Program
8:00	Sesame Street	44	" "	Doug Hercules	America "	Dr. Joy Browne
9:00	Mr. Rogers Barney	Later Today	Sally Jessy Raphael	K. Copeland Nanny	Regis & Kathie Lee	Leeza "
10:00	Teletubbies Wimzie House	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	Donny & Marie	View "	Divorce Ct Divorce Ct
11 :00	Zoboomafoo Arthu/	Sunset Beach	Young & the Restless	Forgive or Forget	All My Children	Peopie Court
12:00	Nancy Sews S. Adams	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	News Port Charles	Mills Lane Mills Lane
1:00	Sew/Quilts Barney	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Ricki Lake	One Life to Live	Mattock "
2:00	T. Tugboat Dragon Tales	" Hlywd Square	Guiding Light	Paid Program Liv'g Single	General Hospital	Paid Program Magic Bus
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Martin Short	Grace/Fire Caroline	Maury Povich	PR Playback Beast Wars
4:00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	Jeopardy 3rd Rock	Enquirer E.T.	Montel Williams	Digimon Woodpecker
5:00	Kratt's Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Ricki Lake	News ABC News	Home Impr. Simpsons
6:00	Newshour "	News Extra	News W/Fortune	Judge Judy Judge Judy	News News	Voyager "
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Providence *PG	Kids Say Candid Cam.	Movie: 'Alien	Hughleys *PG Boy/World	FOX Movie: "Speed"
8:00	Extreme Tolerance	Dateline "	Now & Again	Cargo'	Sabrina Odd Man Out	"
9:00	The Border	Cold Feet *TV14	Nash Bridges	Jerry Springer	20/20	Cops
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Joe Brown Joe Brown	News MASH	Simpsons Frasier
11 :00		Conan	Letterman Craig	Greg Mathis	Nightline Mad/You	Cheers Coach
12:00	A BILL	O'Brien Friday Night	Kilborn Paid Program	Real TV Shop @ Home	Incorrect Paid Program	Blind Date Paid Program

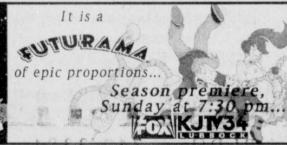
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AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Golf: Ryder Cup		Bill Nye Pop. Mech.	Hercules Disney's	S. Holmes Godzilla
8:00	Teletubbies Imagination	"	Rupert Anatole	Jack Hanna Paid Program	Sat. Morning	P.R. Ranger Xyber 9
9:00	Arthur Eddie Files	"	Dumb Bunnies Fly'g Rhino	Bob Vila Homeowner	Sabrina	Xyber 9 Avengers
10:00	Wishbone Zoom		Birdz Warriors	Paid Program Saturn Show	Bugs Bunny Winnie Pooh	Beast Mach. Big Guy
11 :00	Pets V. Garden	"	Banker TBA	WCW Wrestling	Mickey Mouse Squigglevis.	Under/Helmet Big 12
12:00	C. Wilson Old House		Paid Program Paid Program	Movie: Trapped	Paid Program Paid Program	Football: Teams TBA
	NY Workshop Hometime	"	Birdz Warriors	In Paradise'	Paid Program Coors Rodeo	"
	C. Amore Kratt's	"	College Football:	Movie: 'Charlie's	Preview College	
3:00	Kratt's Motorweek	44	Florida vs.	Ghost Story'	Football: Teams TBA	Baseball: Teams TBA
4:00	Fine Art Art of Will	"	Kentucky "	Movie: 'Pacific		".
5 :00	Landscape Body & Soul	Dumb. Crim. NBC News	44	Heights'		
6:00	Viewpoint TX Parks	News TX Reporter	News W/Fortune	Martin Martin	News MASH	3 Stooges
7:00	In the Wild	Freaks & Geeks *PG	Early Edition	Vc/ager	ABC Movie: "Selena"	Cops Cops
8:00	Lawrence Welk	Pretender 'TV14	Martial Law	Stargale	" "	AMW
9:00	Austin City Limits	Profiler *TV14	Walker TX Ranger	X-Files	я	Your Big Break
10:00		News Saturday	News Xena	Poltergeist "	News MASH	MAD TV
11 :00		Night Live *TV14	Hercules	Earth Final Conflict	NYPD Blue	Battledome "
12:00		Profiler "	Motown Live	Outer Limits	Paid Program Paid Program	NY Undercover

SUNDAY				SEPTEMBER 26			
STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00		Sunday Today	Ag Issues Lord's Way	Hercules Doug	Paid Program Paid Program	In the Zone Eddie Trice	
8:00	Teletubbies Tots TV	TX Reporter 1st	CBS Sunday Morning	Sabrina Recess	Feed/Child Prophecy	K. Copeland Paid Program	
9:00	Arthur Wishbone	Methodist Golf: Ryder	News Face Nation	Movie: 'One Eyed Jacks'	In Touch Saturn Show	FOX News Sunday	
10:00	Zoboomafoo NOVA	Cup .	R. Schuller	44	Si Se Puede Pollard Ford	Jerry Jones Chan Gailey	
11 :00		"	NFL Today	24	This Week Sam & Cokie	FOX NFL Sunday	
12:00	Wall St. Wk.	"	Football: Denver vs.	Honey I Shrunk the	Paid Program Paid Program	Football: Wash, @ NY	
1:00	Burt Wolf New Tastes	4	Tampa Bay	Pensacola "	Eastwood After Hours	Jets "	
	Firing Line McLaughlin	4	4	NY Undercover	"		
	Small Bus. Comp. Chron.	d u	TBA TBA	Baywatch "	Texaco Grand Prix	Football: Minn. @	
4:00	Austin City Limits	Saved/Bell Hang Time		V.I.P.	of Houston	Green Bay	
	J. Lund Healthweek	P. Ford NBC News	CBS News News	Relic Hunter	ABC News News		
6:00	Lawrence Welk	Dateline "	60 Minutes	Your Big Break	WWOD: "Sabrina	King/Hill	
7:00	In the Wild	Third Watch *TV14	Touched by an Angel	Movie: 'One Eyed Jacks'	Down Under"	Simpsons Futurama	
8:00	Fooling w/Words	Saturday Night Live	CBS Movie: "A Song	ss ss	Snoops	Family Guy Action	
9:00	**	25th Anniversary	From The Heart"		Practice *TV14	X-Files	
10:00		" News	News 3rd/Rock	Pollard Ford H2M	News MASH	Relic Hunter	
11:00		In/Edition Extra	Crime Strike Paid Program	Tejano Ctry. E.T.	Texas Tech NYPD Blue	V.I.P.	
12:00		Profiler	Xena "	" Roger Ebert	" Access	Amazon	









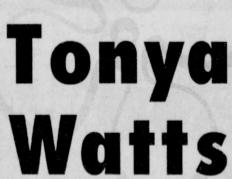


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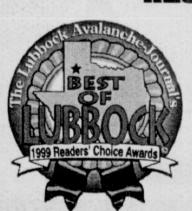
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Birkholz kicks into gear — on field, in hospital

by Patrick Gonzales

Staff Writer

He lines up and looks at the target — the middle of the uprights. Then he charges and kicks the football, keeping his head down until it's time to look at the referee elevate his arms into the "it's good" signal.

As a sophomore, Texas Tech place kicker Chris Birkholz encountered this scenario 39 times, finishing second on the team in scoring with 71 points. But his success came unexpected as he started the 1998 season as a backup to senior Jaret Greaser. However, when Greaser was injured during Tech's second game, Birkholz stepped in and has never looked

"It was unbelievable, and I never expected it," Birkholz said. "I thought I would be riding the bench for a whole year ... I had no expectations."

He finished last season 16-of-21 in field-goal attempts, 23-of-23 in point-after attempts and was a semifinalist for the Lou Groza award for the nation's best kicker. But making kicks is not the only way Birkholz can meet people's expectations, as he found out

last summer. While taking one class during summer sessions, Birkholz used his free time to volunteer two to three hours of his Friday afternoons to run errands and talk to patients at the University Medical Center Child Life Program.

'I want to go to medical school after I graduate, so I figured that this was a good way to see the hospital and do something good at the same time," Birkholz said.

He said the visits gave him "a great feeling" and helped him realize he is lucky for everything he has, especially his career on the gridiron. When

you're out on the field and things are going well, you feel like you are on the top of the world, but a lot of times, you

don't realize how lucky you really are," Birkholz said. With a full load of classes and foot-

ball this semester, Birkholz has not made it back to the hospital since last summer but doesn't plan on giving it up yet.

"I haven't had much time this semester because I'm tied up with school and football, but I'll definitely do it again," Birkholz said.

Tech coach Spike Dykes said it makes him proud when his players volunteer their time for different causes even though most of it goes unnoticed.

"Those guys are trying to share their experiences with other youngsters and it gives them a chance to be a role modei," Dykes said.

But make no mistake. Dykes also appreciates Birkholz's kicking which he calls "unbelievable." This season, Birkholz has continued his point-after attempts streak nailing eight in his first three games. He also is 1-of-2 in field goals, after missing wide right on a 42-yard attempt against North Texas.

"It's a little different this year because you come in knowing that people are expecting you to do something," Birkholz said about his role this season

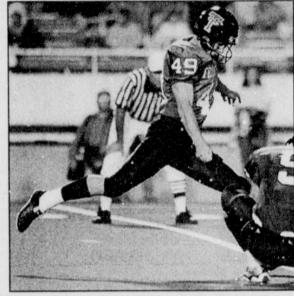
As far as his role on this year's squad, Birkholz hopes to help Tech win a Big 12 Conference Championship by staying consistent with his kicks.

"I'd really like to stay consistent on field goals and stay perfect from within the 40," Birkholz said. "And if I miss one, I'm going to try not to keep my head down."

Sophomore place kicker Chris Birkholz will help kick the Red Raiders into the Big

12 Conference

Championship. File photo/ The University Daily



Cross country to compete Saturday

The Texas Tech men's and sons off on the right foot as both women's cross country squads will be in action this weekend as they both take part in the Sondodger Invitational in Seattle on Saturday. Both programs got their sea-

took first place in the Red Raider Invitational, which took place Sept. 11, and both squads had first-place finishers at the Red Raider Invitational.

Raiders ready for 'Huskers in new surroundings

Staff Writer

The Texas Tech volleyball team begins its Big 12 Conference schedule today against Nebraska.

The match will be at 7:30 p.m. at Lubbock Coronado High School.

The Red Raiders are 2-2 in conference openers under coach Jeff Nelson and will look to move above the .500 mark for that category against the Cornhuskers.

The Cornhuskers now are ranked No. 4 in the nation, and Tech has not picked up a victory against Nebraska since 1996.

Tech is 10-2 on the season and has won six out of its last seven contests.

The Red Raiders found out this week they will be without the services of senior outside hitter Courtney Putnam for the rest of the season. Putnam injured her left knee before the season and also has an injured right knee. She had not seen action



matches earlier this season because of the injuries to her knees.

Nelson said Tech has had to prepare for the matches so far knowing she wouldn't be able to play. Nelson added that losing a player of her caliber takes some leadership away from

the Red Raider squad. 'When you only have two seniors on the squad and you lose one of them, you are going to lose some leadership," Nelson said.

Junior middle blocker Janelle Jones played with Putnam for two seasons and said she could do things on the court that inspired the Red Raiders to win.

'We're definitely sad that Putnam can't join us this season," Jones said. "She used to get everybody excited with plays like that. She would bring a lot of excitement to the team, and

in any of the she was just awesome on the court." Tech will play its home games at Lubbock Coronado High School until the United Spirit Arena is completed.

> Freshman defensive specialist Bonny Smith played her high school volleyball at Lubbock Coronado and said it is a good atmosphere for volleyball.

'It'll be a nice place to play," Smith said. "The fans will be a whole lot closer to the court, and it gets pretty loud in there. And of course for me, it will be nice to go and play at my old high school.'

Nelson said he is not sure how the Lubbock Coronado court will play because Tech has had limited chances to practice on the court.

"We'll only have one chance to practice on this court before the Nebraska game," Nelson said. "We've just got to try and take advantage of the time that we do get to practice on that court. In terms of a court, it's

kind of like being on the road, but the difference is that it's our fans that are there. I think overall it should turn out good."

Nelson said although his team is not familiar with the court, they are grateful for the hospitality of the people at Lubbock Coronado. "They are treating the whole thing

really well," Nelson said. "They are getting us in there, and it is taking a big effort on Coronado's behalf. And we really appreciate it." After the Nebraska match, the Red

Raiders will travel to Manhattan, Kan., to take on Kansas State at 7 p.m. Saturday. Tech beat the Wildcats in the two teams' last meeting, which was in Lubbock last season.

The Wildcats are off to a strong start this season having battled their way to a No. 24 national ranking and a five game win over Nebraska on Wednesday. Tech will try and make it two in a row over the Wildcats as the two teams battle Saturday.



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Women in sports — it's not just a game

by Amy Curry Staff Writer

hree decades ago, women dared to dream of having equality in society, much less the opportunity of

But today, the possibilities for women athletes are almost endless.

equality in the world of sports.

Women have taken on a whole new role in society. Now, female athletes are headlining the sports pages and dominating sports segments on the nightly news.

"It's a breath of fresh air in athletics throughout the country," Tech football coach Spike Dykes said. "After all these years of struggling and fighting for a chance to play, women finally have the opportunity. Anyway, some of the best athletes in the world of sports are women."

Women in sports have not always had the almost endless opportuni-

ties they have today. Thirty years ago, women involved in sports were frowned upon by society. As time passed however,

ceptance.

The opportunities for women in athletics are more well known now, compared to when I was a little girl," said Lady Raider Melinda Schmucker-Pharies. "Back then, sports for girls weren't really big. I didn't even know college athletics existed until I got into junior high."

Despite obstacles women face in athletics, many women have led and are leading the way to gender equity on the court and on the playing field.

'My career has been during the most important time for women's athletics because there have been so many changes made, a lot which began with Title IX in 1972," said Lady Raider coach Marsha Sharp. "A lot of people have spent a lot of their lives trying to make women's athletics a viable product."

When Sharp first started coaching at Tech 18 years ago, there only were 200 people in the stands, most of which she knew on a first-name

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"When you think about our his-

women's athletics slowly gained actory, you're not talking about a long period of time," Sharp said. "I think, compared to the length of time that men's athletics has been around, there have been some growing pains in getting women's programs started. But you have to work at things like building fan support. You have to make people interested in your program.

> Women involved in the Tech athletic program said there is a high standard for women's athletics at

> The winning traditions established in some of the women's programs have, in a sense, demanded respect and drawn more people into the stands

> "Women's athletics have a very high esteem and high profile here at Tech," Dykes said. "And I think people here at Tech have a great understanding of what it's all about. We have some great women's teams here with winning traditions these girls deserve the same treatment and the same opportunities as

> Two decades have past since the enactment of Title IX, a federal law prohibiting sex discrimination in federally-funded education programs and institutions, including athletics.

> However, women make up only one-third of interscholastic and intercollegiate athletics and receive less than 24 percent of college sports operation budgets and less than 18 percent of recruiting money, according to the Empowering Women in Sports Report.

When Title IX was first introduced over thirty years ago, NCAA led a campaign to have football exempted from gender equity requirements, arguing that football teams produce profits which fund other

Representatives for women's rights said the NCAA was afraid the new law would take away from men's athletic opportunities.

Instead, recent reports show it has increased the number of both male and female athletes.

"Selfishly, I wish football was exempted from those requirements," Dykes said. "It really limits our walkons. We've had to turn a lot of people down. We carry 120 players, and we're only able to give 80 scholar-

Myth — compliance with Title IX means the doom of men's athletics. Fact — non-compliance means the doom of women's athletics.

The Task Force on Women and Girls in Sports Report said the aim is not to diminish the impact of men's sports, but to provide equity for women's sports.

It is fashionable to attribute much of the progress that women have achieved in the past three decades to the enactment of Title IX.

Rising popularity in women's athletics has become evident in the increasing number of spectators at women's sporting events.

During the 1998-99 season, the Lady Raiders were fourth in the nation in women's basketball atten-

"Students all seem to have a lot are up, there still is a substantial lack

Guard Melinda Schmucker-Pharies did not realize that collegiate women's athletics existed until she was in junior high.

of respect for our program, and we're always looking to do some things to encourage more of them to be a part of women's basketball," Sharp said. bock community. "Student attendance hasn't been as good as we would like for it to be. We would like nothing more than to

there every time we play." Though numbers in attendance

have five or six thousand students

in students support. Athletes notice the majority of spectators have, in the past, been members of the Lub-

"Students just don't have as much time," said Lady Raider Kristi Washington. "It's not that students don't want to go, but most of us have other things to do -homework or jobs. Students may not be there physically, but they are still interested and very supportive.'

Tech volleyball coach Jeff Nelson said the attendance at volleyball games has been on a downward slide over the past few years.

"When our program first started out, we raked-in about 2,000 people to some of our home games," Nelson said. "Now that we don't have a home court and have been kind of displaced, attendance has really

"In order to keep fans in the seats, you have to create a fun atmosphere, promote your programs and produce a good product. This year we just haven't had the arena or the

There have been many setbacks for women's athletics throughout its brief history. However, those currently involved are reaping the benefits from all the years of persecution and discrimination endured by its

crusaders. At every angle - from opportunities for the athletes themselves, to the growing number of fans, to the national exposure from media coverage - the past three decades have been a revolution for women's athletics.

Sharp said she does not think of Title IX as being a big factor in the progress of her program. She hopes society is to a point where women's athletics is just a part of the athletic department.

"The thing that I really try to do all the time is not to separate us -1think we're one big department here," she said. "I want to be known as part of the athletic department and not necessarily just as a women's

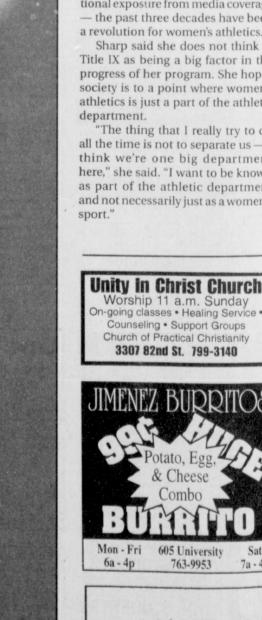
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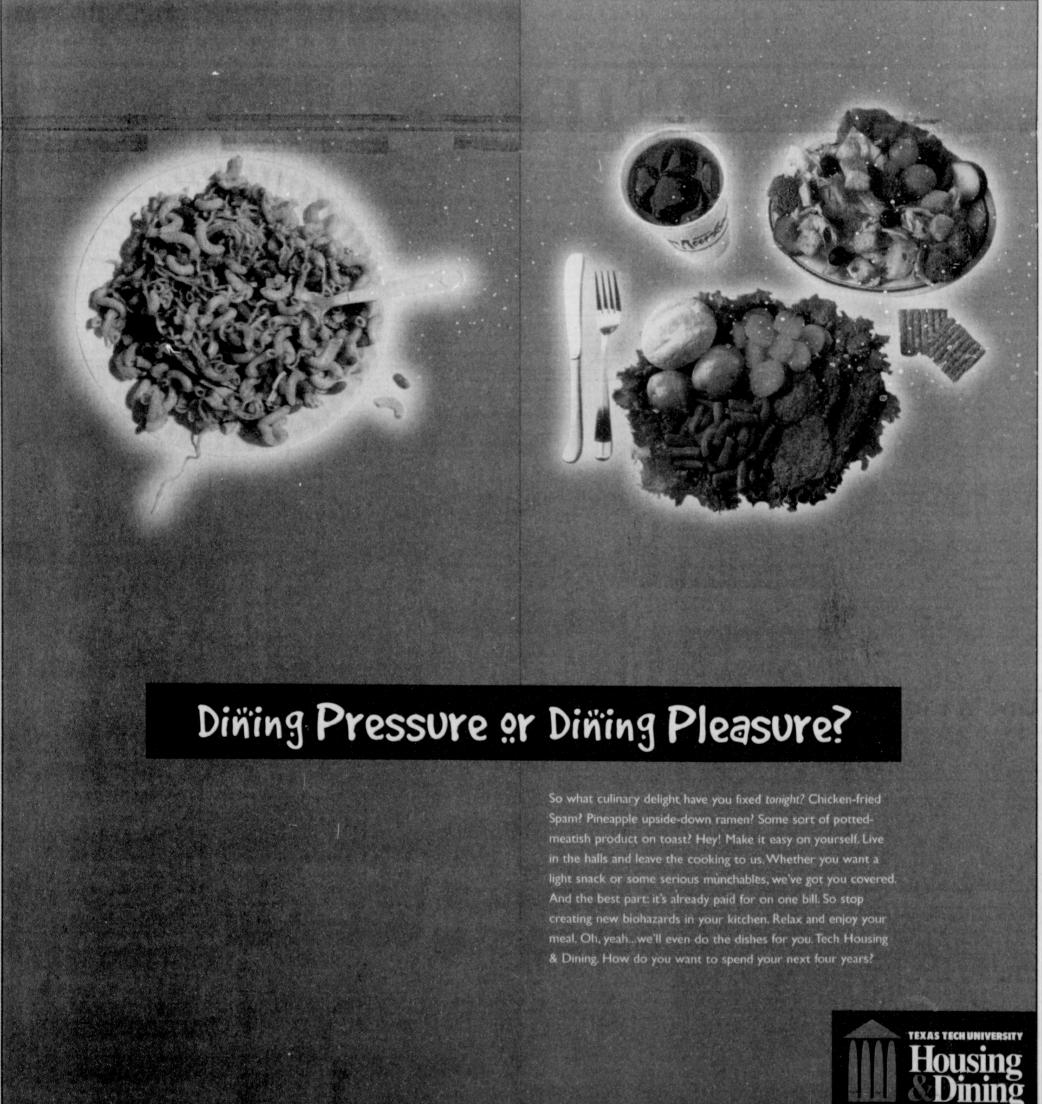
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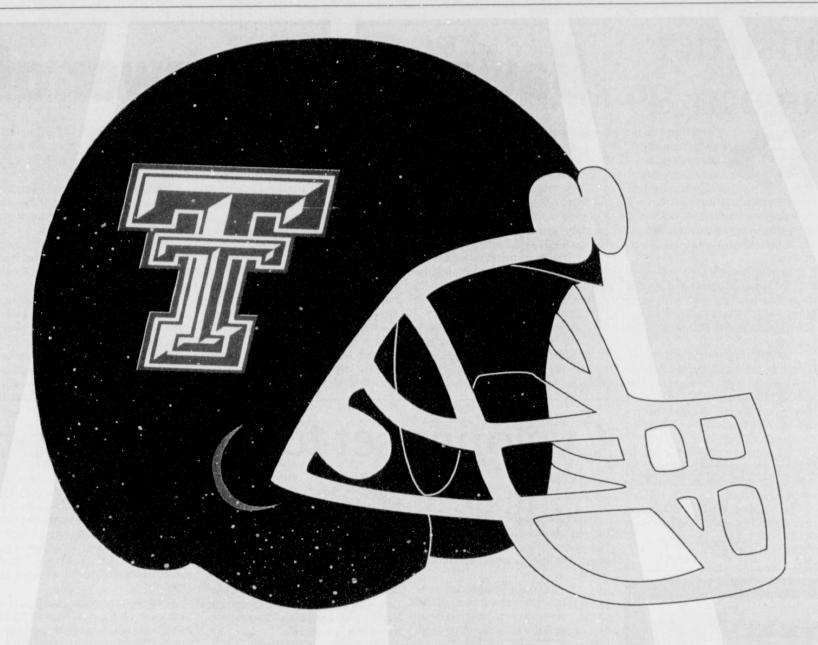
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Tyson Seibly/The University Daily

Red Raiders set sights on Big 12 South title

by Patrick Gonzales Staff Writer

fter beginning the 1998 season 6-0, the Texas Tech football squad lost their last four regular season games to Big 12 Confer-

ence opponents. The four losses moved Tech from being a Big 12 South contender to third place in the division.

This season, the Red Raiders enter conference play with two loses under their belts, but with the same goals in A&M, Texas and all them boys one

Senior Kyle Shipley will be making his fourth run at the Big 12 Championship, and said conference play is a beginning of a new season.

"Our goal coming into this deal was to win the Big 12 South, and that hasn't changed," Shipley said. "Our conference record is still 0-0. Contrary to what everybody thinks, we still don't have a loss in a conference game.

"I'm excited, this is my last rodeo and I'm looking forward to playing

Shipley finished last season fifth in the conference with 112 tackles. Overall the Tech defense finished third. surrendering only 285-yards-per-contest a year ago.

Altogether, the SWARM defense returns eight starters looking to make their last run at a title.

One of the returnees is Keith Cockrum, who first came to the Red Raiders as a walk-on, but now joins Shipley as a starter on the lineback-

He said that nothing has changed for the team's goals, despite the two early season losses.

"Nothing has changed as far as goals, in respect of the conference," Cockrum said. "We're disappointed about the way we've played, but we realize we have to get better if we want to compete for the Big 12 Champion-

On offense, the Red Raiders return the conference's returning leading rusher in tailback Ricky Williams, who recorded the third-best season in

Texas Tech history last year.

Joining Williams in the backfield is fullback Sammy Morris who is making his first appearance in the Big 12 since 1996.

The tandem made their season debut against Arizona State, but were sidelined with injuries.

Leading the way up front are preseason Big 12 picks, left guard Curtis

Lowery and left tackle Jonathan Gray. Gray, who will enter his third year of conference play, said his experience will help lead the Red Raider offense.

"Once you get into the Big 12 Conference, there are no longer any easy teams," Gray said. "It's very competitive and as a team, you have to pretty much face a tough team every week.

"Playing in the Big 12 for two years, I've seen things that have just pretty much been consistent."

In their three years of Big 12 competition, the Red Raiders have amassed a record of 14-10, with their best finish coming in 1997 when they ended up second in the South Divi-





Barnett to instruct Buffalo charge in '99

Staff Writer

Gary Barnett will be calling the shots for the Colorado Buffaloes this season after former Buffalo coach Rick Neuheisel left to coach at Wash-

Barnett is famous for coaching Northwestern to back-to-back Big 10 Championships in 1995 and 1996. He takes over a Colorado squad that went 8-4 a season ago and beat Oregon 51-43 in the Aloha Bowl.

The Colorado offense averaged 25 points per game last year while the defense gave up 21 points-per-con-

That made for some close games with the Buffaloes sporting a 5-2 record in games decided by eight points or less.

Senior quarterback Mike Moschetti passed for 2,334 yards and 19 touchdowns in 1998. Barnett said he hopes to utilize Moschetti's overall talents this season.

'We've changed systems a little bit. We're probably in a system that takes better advantage of using Mike ties to run," Barnett said. In the offen-

sive backfield, senior Dwayne Cherrington is the leading returning rusher for the Buffaloes. Cherrington rushed for 350 yards last season and two touch-

Also returning for Colorado will be junior Damion Barton and sophomore Cortlen Johnson, who combined for 370 yards and one touchdown for the Buffalo running-attack last season.

The Buffalo defense will be anchored by senior outside linebacker Fred Jones who led the team in sacks with six last season. Colorado will be playing on a natural-grass surface this year at home, after replacing their artificial surface.

Colorado already has a Big 12 Conference game under its belt this year as the Buffaloes defeated Kansas 51-17 on Sept. 18.

The Buffaloes next Big 12 Conference tilt will be against Missouri on

Baylor to use power of Steele

by Jeff Keller Staff Writer

Under the guidance of firstyear coach Kevin Steele, the Baylor Bears will try to improve upon a 1998 campaign in which they went 2-9 overall and 1-7 in the Big 12 Conference.

The Bears have not enjoyed a winning season since joining the Big 12 Conference, and have a combined 3-21 record against Big 12 Conference opponents.

Steele came to the Baylor program from the National Football League, where he was the Carolina Panther's linebackers coach from 1995 to 1998. With Steele this year, the Bears are hoping to make the journey from the Big 12 cellar to the Big 12 penthouse.

Leading the way for the Bear offense will be Jermaine Alfred at quarterback and Darrell Bush at running back. Alfred, a senior, had the best season of his career as a Bear last year as far as yardage goes. Alfred threw for 1,268 yards, but had seven interceptions against only two touchdowns.

Bush had a promising freshman year for the Bears in 1997 when he rushed for 693 yards and four touch-

calling the shots downs. Bush's numbers declined last year as he managed only 357 yards and reached the end zone only three

> Steele said since his background is as a defensive coach, defense will be a key area of focus in trying to rebuild the Bear program.

"If you want to turn a program around or win a championship, it all starts with stopping the run," Steele

"If you lose a football game, it's usually because you didn't stop the run. There are ways to get it done with the front guys."

The Baylor defense gave up an average of 29 points per game last year, which proved to be too much day.

of a margin to overcome for a Bear offense that only managed 18 points per game. The Bears will be rich in experience when it comes to defense, with eight positions being occupied by senior starters.

On special teams, the Bears punter Kyle Atteberry had a solid year a season ago, averaging 43.3 yards per boot. That average proved to be valuable as Atteberry averaged almost seven punts per game last season.

The Bears started conference play Sept. 18 with a 41-10 loss to the Oklahoma Sooners. Next up for Baylor will be a conference show down with Texas on Satur-

Cyclones set for Big 12 improvement

by Jeff Keller

The Iowa State Cyclones competed their way through a 3-8 season last year as they managed only one Big 12 Conference win against seven

Cyclones coach Dan McCarney is in his fifth season at the head of the Cyclones program. Last season, McCarney led the Cyclones to their first win in 15 years over their in-state rival Iowa. McCarney said he hopes to use Iowa State's three wins from last year as a stepping stone to future success for the

Cyclones. "What have done is establish credibil-

ity," McCarney said. "On the field, we gained credibility by stopping the negative streaks. We had a big intrastate victory, won on the road and closed the season with Iowa State's first season finale win in a decade."

The Cyclone offense will feature senior running back Darren Davis who, as a junior, rushed for 1,308 yards and seven touchdowns.

Davis also was a threat as a receiver out of the backfield a year ago as he was the third-leading receiver on the squad with 242 yards and two touchdowns. Davis is the younger brother of Troy Davis, who also was a running back for the Cyclones and was a Heisman Trophy Finalist in

At the quarterback position, the Cyclones will have to replace Todd Bandhauer who was the school's alltime leader in touchdown passes.

Junior Sage Rosenfels was the backup to Bandhauer the past two seasons and is in the race to solidify

the starting job this season.

Also in the running for the starting nod is junior Derrick Walker, who transferred to Iowa State from Blinn Junior College in Bryan where he was the starter for two seasons.

On the defensive side of the ball. the Cyclones have upperclassmen leadership in the secondary headed by senior Jeff Waters who led the Cyclones in tackles a year ago with 93 playing from the safety position.

The Cyclones will kick off their final Big 12 Conference schedule of the century against Kansas State at home Saturday.



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Longhorns hopeful in '99

by Amy Curry Staff Writer

After finishing 6-2 and second in the Big 12 South Division last returnees for the 1999 season are season, the Longhorns begin their second season under coach Mack Brown, who faces the difficult task of replacing the NCAA's all-time leading rusher and the 1998 Heisman Trophy winner.

Brown will look to a young squad that consists of 14 returning starters and 37 returning lettermen, as well as a tremendous recruiting class to fill the

Although the a large part of the nucleus of the 1998 offensive attack is gone, the '99 team features several key components to build around, including the Big 12's top returning passer and receiver. Texas also returns Big 12 Freshman of the Year quarterback Major Applewhite; third team all-Big 12 wide receiver Kwame Cavil; honorable mention all-Big 12 fullback Ricky Brown; third-year starter left guard Roger Roesler, who is a preseason Playboy All-American; and promising left tackle Leonard Davis.

"Last year's offense was very consistent and that will be key again," Brown said. "Staying healthy and getting to a level of consistency and maintaining it will be essential for us to have a successful season on offense."

Texas' defense struggled early last year but made dramatic improvements down the stretch. After losing their first two games, the 'Horns' resurgent defense held their final nine opponents to 110.9 yards rushing and 314.9 total yards-per-game.

Topping the list of defensive second-team all-Big 12 defensive tackle Casey Hampton; thirdteam all-Big 12 defensive end Aaron Humphrey; third-year starter defensive tackle/defensive end Cedric Woodard; and up-and-coming defenders Quentin Jammer (free safety), De'Andre Lewis (linebacker), Shaun Rogers (defensive tackle) and Joe Walker (cornerback).

"We should be improved as a defensive group overall, with much-improved team speed," Brown said. "This defense will need to be more aggressive than last year. They will have to force more turnovers and have more three and outs to give the offense the chance to continue to im-

The special teams also will be a point of emphasis for Texas this season. UT returns Kris Stockton as a place kicker. Stockton connected on 16-of-21 field goals last season, including game winners against Oklahoma State and Texas A&M.

Texas' return game features three veteran players in Hodges Mitchell, Ryan Nunez and Jeremy Jones. Those three will battle for the punt-return duties.

"Defensively, we are a little further ahead and have some experienced starters back," Brown said. "But, that group as a whole is young and needs to continue to develop."

Nebraska poised for return to dominance

by Amy Curry Staff Writer

The Nebraska Cornhuskers fin-

ished second in the Big 12 North Division last season behind Kansas State, despite an injury-plagued ros-The 'Huskers posted a 9-4 record,

extending NU's NCAA record of consecutive nine-win seasons to 30. After Nebraska's bout with numer-

ous injuries in 1998 — injuries that



kept nine starters out of a total of 45 games coach Solich and his staff said they hope to re-establish the 'Huskers running game this sea-

"Even though we led the Big 12 and ranked sixth in the nation in rushing last year, we have some things we need to work on in the running game," Solich said. "We won't have as much inexperience on the

offensive line as we did last season. 'We have the capability of running a style of offense that can wear

people down. When you are a running team, you come off your runs with play-action passes.'

Last year, the 'Huskers were replacing four starters on the offensive line and its quarterback and I-back. This season, five offensive line-

men with starting experience return. NU sports two returning quarterbacks in Bobby Newcombe and Eric Crouch and two I-backs, including Dan Alexander and Correll Buckhalter.

"Both Newcombe and Crouch showed excellent ability last fall," Solich said. "And in some ways, they are just scratching the surface. The more things they see, the more blitzes they read, the more they operate our offense and the more comfortable they become with the position - the more talent is going to show through."

Jayhawks ready to shake up Big 12 North

by Patrick Gonzales

Staff Writer

Even though the Kansas football program ended last season 4-7 and tied for last in the Big 12, the Jayhawks won two of its last four contests, including a 33-17 upset victory over then-No. 17 Colorado.

Third-year coach Terry Allen and his squad will look to build on last ter offensively or are you not good

ish, and hope to finish among the top of Big 12 North contend-

"I think we are getting better offensively," Allen said. "I don't think there is any question about that. Someone said, 'Are you getting bet-

year's strong fin- defensively?' I think it is probably a combination of both.

> Along with Texas, the Jayhawks will be the only team in the Big 12 with a 12-game season.

"I think we can be a bowl-eligible football team," Allen said. "We play 12 games, so we have to win seven, but I think we can do it.'

The offense will have the most experience on either side of the ball, returning nine starters, including the backfield tandem of quarterback Zac

Together the two combined for more than half of the squad's total yards per game a year ago.

"The million-dollar question is how well Zac (Wegner) is going to play," Allen said. "He has had a very accurate throwing spring, and has a better handle on things.

Cats to resume attack

by Amy Curry Staff Writer

Coming off a 1998 undefeated regular season, some might expect the Kansas State Wildcats to be content with what they accomplished a

But after losing their last two games of the season, including the Big 12 Championship game to Texas A&M, Wildcat coach Bill Snyder said the team still has something to prove.

"We need to work even harder to continue to improve individually and as offense, defense and kicking-game units and to properly handle what

success we have had," Snyder said. The job at hand will be more difficult than a year ago as the Wildcats return only three starters from an offense that was first in the Big 12 with an average of 478.50 total yards-per-

Gone from the mix are quarterback Michael Bishop, who was the leading offensive force for the Wildcats last season.

Bishop, who now is flashing his skills in the NFL, was a first team All-Big 12 selection after averaging just under 300 yards of total offense-pergame a year ago.

Replacing Bishop at quarterback will be junior Jonathan Beasley.

One offensive weapon returning from last year's squad, however, is running back and return specialist David Allen.

Allen, who earned All-American honors after leading the nation in punt returns in 1998, also will be seeing time at running back.

"He's handled everything just fine," Snyder said about Allen's recent fame. "He doesn't get overly enthused or excited about anything other than

Mizzou on Tiger trail

by Patrick Gonzales

Staff Writer

Even though the services of quarterback Corby Jones and running back Devin West have left the Missouri football squad, coach Larry Smith and the Tigers will look to improve from last year's winning campaign.

Last year's squad finished the season 8-4 and third in the Big 12 North and ended with a 34-31 victory over West Virginia in the Insight.com Bowl.

"All season long and all spring long, we had the (1997) Holiday Bowl trophy sitting in our locker room," Smith said.

"And it said 'Participant.' Our big goal was to change that and make it read 'Champions.'"

With the loss of key players,

Smith said the goal for this year's Tigers will be to re-establish its winning attitude.

"The thing we have to do is establish, first, that we're a winner again," Smith said of his squad. "Then, secondly, we have to get

ourselves in a position where we can play for a championship and

While the offense progresses, Smith said he will look to the defense to carry the team early on.

"We expect, early in the season, that our defense will be very, very strong," Smith said.

"We're going to move him (Smith) around to make plays in different situations, and he will not come off the field unless he's hurt."

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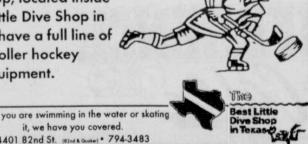
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Aggies return in defense of Big 12 crown

by Jeff Keller Staff Writer

After a 1998 campaign in which Texas A&M took the Big 12 South and the Big 12 Championship trophies back to College Station, the Aggies hit the field in 1999 with hopes of a repeat performance.

Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum enters his 11th year at the helm of the Aggies as the all-time winningest coach in Texas A&M history with a

Not only has Slocum led the Aggies to an average of more

per season in his 10 years as head coach, but the Aggies also have won more than 90 percent of their home games under the guidance of

Slocum said he hopes the magic that the Aggies had last year will carry

over into the 1999 edition of Texas A&M football.

"We had great team chemistry last year, and we need to try and build upon what we accomplished last year," Slocum said. "There seems to be a carryover from last season, and the players have a hunger and desire to achieve more.'

Gone are the days in Aggieland of the two-quarterback threat of Branndon Stewart and Randy

Stewart graduated last year leaving McCown as the senior leader of a quarterback crew with little experience at the backup position.

In the backfield, the Aggies have senior running back Dante Hall returning from a 1,000-yard rushing

Hall will team with Ja'Mar Toombs who had a sensational freshman campaign earning a spot on the Third Team Freshman All-American team of The Sporting News.

Chris Cole was the main target of Aggie quarterbacks last year hauling in a team-high 38 catches. Cole will look to top that number as he heads into his final season with Texas A&M.

On defense, Texas A&M will be without Dat Nguyen at inside line-

Nguyen raised havoc against opposing offenses for four years as an Aggie but now is making plays for the Dallas Cowboys in the National Football League. Junior Cornelius Anthony will be the new lead man at the inside linebacker position for the Aggies, but Slocum said Nguyen will be missed

miss the play-making ability of Dat Nguyen," Slocum said. "But I was pleased with the play of Cornelius Anthony last year and this spring."

"There is no doubt that we will

The Aggies will begin their Big 12 Conference schedule with a trip to Lubbock on Oct. 2 to face the Red

Experience big for Cowboys

by Patrick Gonzales

Staff Writer

What a difference a year can make. After making a postseason bowl appearance in 1997, the Oklahoma State Cowboys finished last season with a losing record, including a 3-5 performance in Big 12 Conference play.

Looking to revive the past, OSU coach Bob Simmons will count on experience as the Cowboys return 36 letterman from last year's squad.

On offense, the Cowboys return 10 players who had at least one start during the 1998 season,

tent backfield of junior quarterback Tony Lindsay and senior running backs Nathan Simmons and

than nine wins

Jeremy Halferty. Simmons was named to the second team All-Big 12 last season, af-

ter gaining 937 in only 10 full games. Lindsay returns for his third season after being named the conference Freshman of the Year in 1997. Last year he finished sixth in the con-

ference in total offense. The tandem will look to lead an offense per game that averaged 366.5 yards of total offense last season.

The guys up front will feature several new faces but will be anchored by senior left guard Adam Davis who was a second team All Big 12 selection.

The OSU defense also returns five starters, with most of the talk coming from its senior linebacking corps of Tarrell Knauls, Kenyatta Wright and Raymond Cato.

The trio had a combined 60 starts between them and accounted for more than 212 tackles and 13 sacks last season.

They will look to improve a defense that was ranked eighth in the Big 12 last year.

Oklahoma to Stoops-up to challenge of restoring respect

Staff Writer

First-year Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops will try to restore a winning tradition to the Sooner football program as he takes the helm of a Sooner squad that went 5-6 a season ago.

The Sooners are four years removed from their last winning season and will try to put an end to that streak under Stoops.

Stoops has been the defensive coordinator at Florida and Kansas State and said his philosophy to having a winning defense revolves around not just stopping but eliminating the running game.

'My general philosophy in coaching defense has been to dis-

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nate the run game first," Stoops said. "From there, we try and force our opponent to throw

the football and the whole time harassing and pressuring the quarterback with blitzes and tight, bumpand-run coverage.

Oklahoma had a strong defensive showing last season finishing the season as the No. 2 defense in the

With Stoops' help, the Sooners will try and make it to the top spot on the defensive chart in the Big 12. As good as the Sooners were on defense a season ago, it was negated by a terrible defensive showing. The Sooners were last in the conference in scoring offense, managing only 17 points per contest. To help revive the Oklahoma offensive attack, the Sooners brought in former Kentucky offensive coordinator Mike Leach. While at Kentucky, Leach's offenses set six NCAA records, 41 SEC records and 116 school records in just 22 games.

Leading the offense at the quarterback position is junior Josh Heupel who transferred to Oklahoma from Snow Junior College in

While at Snow Junior College, he passed for 2,308 yards and 28 touch-

Senior Jarrail Jackson will be Heupel's most experienced target as Jackson is the only Sooner receiver with a reception at Oklahoma. Also aiding the Sooner offensive attack will be senior Brandon Daniels. Daniels has, at one time or another in his Sooner career, played receiver, quarterback and defensive back. Daniels now is a running back and will try to help the Sooner offense in his last season at Oklahoma.

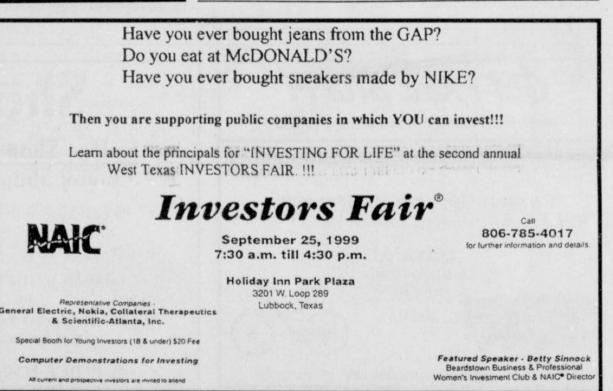
Junior Brandon Moore and sophomore Rocky Calmus will be the most experienced Sooner linebackers this season.

Moore had 67 tackles last season, and Calmus ended the 1998 campaign with 55 tackles.

Oklahoma's next conference game will be against Texas on Oct. 9.









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