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STATENEWS —

Two dead in early-morning traffic accident

BASSETT (AP) — A retired newspaper carrier and his wife were killed early Thursday when their van ran into the trailer of an 18-wheel truck making a U-turn on U.S. 67 one-half mile southwest of Bassett, about 35 miles southwest of Texarkana.

Department of Public Safety trooper Joe Rochelle, who investigated the accident, said both vehicles were southbound at the time of the 2 a.m. accident.

The victims were identified as Ambrose M. Coston Jr., 72, a former carrier with the *Texarkana Gazette*, and his wife, Jeffie Coston, 70. They were wearing their seat belts, Rochelle said.

The driver of the truck, which had Oklahoma plates, was identified as Demetric V. Henderson of Dallas.

NATIONALNEWS —

Missing boy may have been dragged off by mountain lion

RUSTIC, Colo. (AP) — Trackers cast doubt on belief that a cougar might have snatched a 3-year-old boy missing for five days when they reported Wednesday night that what looked like the boy's footprints were actually bear tracks.

But the trackers confirmed a set of prints near the bear tracks on a steep, rocky mountainside were made by a mountain lion, Larimer County Sheriff Sgt. Justin Smith said. And a bootprint still thought to be Jaryd Atadero's was found nearby.

"It makes this lead a little more suspect," Smith said of the tracks.

Smith, however, said an attack by a mountain lion couldn't be ruled out in the boy's disappearance. Jaryd was with a group of hikers in rugged Poudre Canyon Saturday when he became lost.

"It's still the only lead we have with any type of evidence," Smith said of the tracks.

The boy's father, Allyn Atadero, 41, said that thought doesn't make it any easier.

"It's just something that could be a conclusion, but at the same time it's something I hope didn't happen," Atadero said. "You would think there would be something, a shoe or blood."

WORLDNEWS —

Facing wait to confirm dead, living begin to mourn

LONDON (AP) — A mass of twisted metal, charred human remains and random personal belongings began to transform into a memorial site Thursday as authorities investigating a massive train collision allowed a few dozen mourners to lay flowers and say prayers.

In the commuter town of Reading, where dozens of people waited for confirmation of the loss of a loved one still missing from Tuesday's crash, a bouquet lay in the town center with this note attached: "Daddy come home I love you Clare."

The agonizing wait didn't appear to be ending any time soon.

Authorities said Thursday they wouldn't even be able to get inside one of the centers of the wreckage until at least Saturday.

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Revis-iting Philosophy



Dressed as Socrates, Charles Revis teaches an education leadership class. Students sit on floor mats during class discussions.

Professor uses characters to convey message

by Andy Jones
Staff Writer

Clad in a white toga, Texas Tech Professor Charles Revis sits on the floor discussing a "quest for truth" with students in his educational leadership class.

Revis is portraying the Greek philosopher Socrates in an effort to make the class more entertaining.

Revis dresses up as different characters to teach his class. His characters include Rush Dimbaugh, a spoof on the radio talk-show host, and a talking head, a videotaped lecture with Revis wearing a black shroud to give the impression of a head floating on the screen.

Revis said the class was initially to be a distance-learning course and the skits were derived from preparations for an interactive class.

Revis, who has taught at Tech for 22 years, said he volunteered to teach this class just to keep him pumped up. The graduate class is for students in educational leadership.

Revis said he gets his ideas from various sources, sometimes late-night TV. He said

most of his ideas come from his head, and mostly by analogy.

"I think about it all the time," Revis said. "I'll see something or some program, thinking I could do something with that."

Revis also gains insight from traveling and recently had a revelation while traveling with his wife to Ruidoso, N.M.

"I realized when I looked down, the road is a blur, but as you lift your head up, things move very slowly," Revis said.

"We need to get in the habit of lifting our eyes to the horizon. You can get beat up if you focus on the little things."

Revis said his epiphany is useful in teaching educational leadership students because it helps to look at the big picture instead of focusing on the small details.

He said this class is a dry run for interactive classes in the future. He films his classes so he can critique himself. He also has his students judge his different lectures.

Keith Agnes, a mid-management certification graduate student from Dallas, said Revis' class is very non-traditional, which takes some time to get used to.

"You have to be there to get what is going

on," Agnes said. "Sometimes, I'm not really sure."

Agnes said even though different characters teaching the class sometimes make it difficult to follow, he is actually learning quite a bit.

"Our assignments are based on our experiences, which makes it more interesting," Agnes said.

"I think that it is very different, but I'm enjoying it."

Fred Hartmeister, assistant professor of education and student adviser, said he has heard positive comments from students. He said since the class is usually the first for leadership education students, the other professors have their work cut out for them.

"I think the amount of effort he's been putting in is a formidable undertaking," Hartmeister said. "With all the effort he has put into the class, he has raised the bar."

Revis said he sees his class as a challenge rather than an educational ground-breaker.

"Look at me, I'm having the time of my life," Revis said.

UPS ends handgun deliveries

ATLANTA (AP) — United Parcel Service said Thursday it will stop delivering handguns through its regular ground service because the weapons are too easily stolen from the company's trucks.

Atlanta-based UPS — which handles the vast majority of firearms shipments — will allow customers to ship handguns only through its more expensive air service beginning Monday.

"This is the best way for us to add security to the movement of these weapons," said UPS spokesman Norman Black, who estimated hundreds of handguns are stolen from the carrier each year.

UPS's Next Day Air service is a separate,

more controlled system in which packages are handled by fewer people and stay in the system for only one night, Black said.

The company will continue to ship rifles and shotguns by ground because they are more difficult to steal.

Industry leaders say UPS handles about 75 percent of guns sent from manufacturers to distributors and nearly all firearms shipped from distributors to dealers.

UPS's biggest competitor, Federal Express, has restricted guns to its Priority Overnight service for 20 years. Airborne Express, the No. 3 express carrier, also restricts guns to air shipments.

The Postal Service will not ship handguns

unless they are being sent to a law enforcement agency or among gun dealers and makers.

Jim Chambers, executive director of the Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers' Institute, said shipping handguns via air could cost three to four times more than ground shipment, although Black said that estimate is "completely out of the ballpark."

Even so, Chambers said the gun industry will look at alternatives to air shipments.

"We're not interested in a haphazard way to ship firearms through the system," he added. "We don't want to see firearms get into the wrong hands anymore than anyone else does."

Ghandi's party fares worst ever

Vajpayee alliance wins Indian elections Thursday

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's ruling coalition handed Sonia Gandhi's party its worst defeat Thursday, winning election on promises to widen economic reforms and revive peace efforts with Pakistan.

The comfortable majority of Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee's 22-party alliance will give him more control over the coalition and may allow him to govern for a full five-year term, which the last four governments failed to do.

His last government collapsed in April when he lost a confidence motion in parliament by a single vote when one party defected.

Pakistan's Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif said he hoped Vajpayee would move

quickly to solve frictions between the two countries, which have fought three wars and now have nuclear-weapons capability.

With winners declared for 523 of the 543 elected seats, Vajpayee's alliance had won 288, while Congress and its allies trailed at 130.

"We accept unhesitatingly the verdict of the people," Gandhi said in a statement released Thursday.

"The result calls for introspection, frank assessment and determined action."

The poor results could erode Gandhi's hold on the party, which guided India to independence and through most of its formative years. Most Congress party leaders quickly affirmed their loyalty to the widow of

assassinated Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, but younger party members raised questions about her political leadership.

In her first race for elected office, Gandhi, 52, won both seats she contested, and will have to give up one.

Among priorities of Vajpayee's new government restarting talks with Pakistan, pushing through economic bills, and moving toward signing of the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty all are included.

Vajpayee's party promised to privatize of the state-owned insurance sector, to revamp foreign exchange regulations, and open the lucrative telecommunications sector — all measures eagerly awaited by businessmen and foreign investors.

Senate reacts to parking proposal

by Andrew Thompson
Staff Writer

Student senators at Texas Tech were presented with the university's proposal to ease traffic congestion on campus.

Gene West, vice president for operations, presented the five-year plan for parking to the Student Senate on Thursday.

Student Government Association President Douglas Jeffrey said he likes the ideas

that were presented, but wanted more information.

"I can't endorse the plan as it stands," he said.

"It's important we keep constant contact with students so their concerns are given attention. We need to see the final plans before we do anything."

The plan includes two parking garages, increases in reserved parking for faculty and staff and a significant increase in parking fees through 2004.

Although Tech faculty, staff and students only use about 71 percent of the available spaces each day — leaving more than a fourth of the campus parking spots open — officials at Tech are planning not only for future construction, but also for increases in the number students attending Tech and new employees.

The Master Plan calls for a pedestrian mall on the north side of the University Center which would eliminate parking for administrators and faculty who work at the Administration building and at the UC.

An \$8.5 million underground garage has been proposed by West, and if approved by the Board of Regents in December, will be built under the south lot behind the Music building.

If the plan is approved, students might see higher fees for parking at residence halls and commuter lots.

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Gore attacks governor's environmental track record

NEW YORK (AP) — Accepting the endorsement of environmental activists, Vice President Al Gore accused George W. Bush on Thursday of allowing Texas to become the most polluted state in the nation.

"It is a Texas-sized tragedy, and that kind of approach cannot be taken into the White House because our children deserve better than to have their environment and their health given to a person who carries water — dirty water — for the special interests," Gore said.

Referring to rankings from the 1999 U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Toxic Release Inventory Report, the vice president said that Texas ranks "No. 1 for toxic releases into the air, into the water and into the soil. For the first time ever, Houston, is taking over the top spot as the city with the worst smog pollution in America."

A campaign spokesman for Bush, the front-runner in the Republican presidential primary race, responded to Gore's pointed attack with biting sarcasm.

"We recognize Al Gore's long history of weird and extreme environmental ideas, so we all are anxiously awaiting his plan to reduce summertime temperatures in Houston, Texas," said Scott McClellan, a Bush spokesman.

"After all, Gore invented the Internet." McClellan defended Bush's environmental record, saying he was the first Texas governor to get manufacturing plants built before the Clean Air Act to significantly reduce air emissions. He also said that Texas leads the nation in reducing the release and disposal of toxic substances.

Marching Festival to benefit Goin' Band

by Karen Johnson
Contributing Writer

The toots of the trumpets and the beating of the drums are heard every Friday night during high school football season. But in Texas, marching bands do not just perform during halftime. They also have competitions of their own.

One competition is the 23rd annual Texas Tech Marching Festival Saturday at Jones Stadium.

The Marching Festival is a competition for high school marching bands. The festival is always scheduled a couple of days before the University Interscholastic League Marching Competition.

Jeff Jones, co-chairman of the festival, said the competition gives high school bands a chance to showcase their talents.

"It gives the high school students a great opportunity to march in the

same stadium before their UIL competition," Jones said.

Texas Tech's Goin' Band from Raiderland organizations Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi are hosting the competition that is a fundraiser for the Goin' Band.

"It is the biggest single fundraiser for the Goin' Band," Jones said, "Around 8,000 people attend every year."

TBS and KKP invite bands from all over West Texas and New Mexico to participate.

"This is the most we've had in along time," Jones said. "In past years, we have had around 35 bands

attend and this year we are proud to say that we have 47 bands coming."

Bethany Newman, co-chairwoman of the festival, said in order for the students to get the best benefit from the competition, the festival is designed just like the UIL competition.

The judges for the bands are professional band directors from all over Texas.

"We have judges coming from El Paso, Dallas and Midland," Newman said. "We are excited to have judges from different regions."

For the auxiliaries portion of the competition, which includes flag

lines and twirling lines, the judges are members of the Goin' Band. They will give each band a rating from poor to superior, the same system that the UIL competition uses.

An overall winner will be decided, which is different from a normal UIL competition.

"I think it is great that the twirlers get a chance to practice on the field and get their routines critiqued before UIL," said Tammy Obets, twirling line judge and member of TBE.

Jones invites the public to come out and support the bands.

"This is a great chance for the public to see some really good marching bands," Jones said. "It also gives the public an opportunity to support the Goin' Band."

The festival is from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Jones Stadium. The cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 and is open to the public.

"This is a great chance for the public to see some really good marching bands."

Jeff Jones
co-chairman of the festival

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Under the tentative blueprint, students would pay \$90 for residence hall parking in 2000, up from \$71 they now pay.

Commuter parking would increase from \$49 to \$70.

In 2001, students would be charged \$110 for residence hall spaces, and commuter spaces would increase to \$90.

By the completion of the plan in 2004, resident parking would cost \$130 and commuter parking \$110.

Once the proposed garages are built, students would pay between \$225 and \$250 for a space in the garage.

Also, students who pay \$21 for summer parking would see an increase to \$50 by 2004.

Although West has noted on several occasions that the plans are "by no means final," he still wants students and faculty to un-

derstand his office's rationale behind the plan.

"We don't want to build a single garage or parking lot if we don't have to," West said during Thursday's meeting.

"But we need to stress that if this is what is needed for Texas Tech, we need to do it."

One senator expressed concerns about constructing a garage so close to classrooms in the Music building.

Another asked West about the possibilities for using an empty field south of the band parking lot.

West said his office, as well as other Tech employees, are worried about the way the campus would look like without as much "green space."

"Sometimes you go to other campuses and you don't even know you are on campus because it just blends with the rest of the city," he said.

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Harvard amasses \$2.3-billion record in philanthropy

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Texas Tech's \$500-million Horizon Campaign is a drop in the bucket compared to Harvard University's fund-raising campaign.

A five-year fund-raising campaign has netted Harvard a staggering \$2.3 billion, setting a record for university philanthropy and surpassing Harvard's own \$2.1 billion goal.

Since the campaign went public in 1994, 172,000 donors have given money to their alma mater. The fund-raising campaign, which has boosted Harvard's endowment to \$14.4 bil-

lion, concludes Dec. 31.

"It's a rare year when Harvard does not raise more support than any other institution to start with," David Morgan, a vice president at the Council for Aid to Education, a New York-based research group, said Wednesday. "It would probably be impossible for any other institution to surpass Harvard."

In 1998, for example, Harvard raised about \$463 million, followed by Stanford's \$313 million, Morgan said.

Capital campaigns like the one

Harvard is now wrapping up are intensified fund-raising programs over a period of time. About a dozen schools nationwide are in the midst of campaigns to raise more than a billion dollars, including Columbia, with a goal of \$2.2 billion, and Duke, with a \$1.5-billion goal.

Harvard's total may seem mammoth, but other schools raise more money on a per student basis. Last year, Harvard ranked 18th on a dollar-per-student ratio, bringing in about \$24,800 per student, Morgan said.

"It would probably be impossible for any other institution to surpass Harvard."

David Morgan

Council for Aid to Education vice president

The California Institute of Technology — the highest-ranking undergraduate university on the list — took in \$49,300 per student.

Harvard says its fund-raising ma-

chine is necessary to keep quality high at America's most famous university.

The amount raised "is not that big, if you realize the size and scope

of Harvard and what's entailed at Harvard," said Rita E. Hauser, a 1958 graduate of Harvard's law school who helped run the fund-raising campaign.

Harvard has been criticized in the past for focusing too much on its endowment and spending too little on its students, faculty and staff.

Harvard officials, however, said their campaign has allowed them to devote more money to students, including a 20 percent increase last fall in financial assistance for undergraduates.

Professor involved with books for entertainment, education

by Kelly Padgett
Staff Writer



Watkins

In 100 years, Texas Tech students will open the Tech Museum's Lubbock 2000 time capsule to compare the land and culture of the present and future.

Among the items to be placed inside the Tech time capsule is a book featuring the art of Professor James Watkins called "A Meditation of Fire."

The book, written by Kippra Hopper and containing pictures by Mark Mamawal, focuses on capturing the beauty of the Southwest American landscape as well as the experiences of Watkins.

"This book lets the campus and everyone else realize that beauty is everywhere if you are absorbent to

it," Watkins said.

When the students of the year 2100 find the book in the time capsule, they can read about Watkins' visualization process of creating large, colorful pottery and numerous pictures of his finished products.

Watkins has taught various architectural delineation courses at Tech for 16 years. His wife, Sara Waters, is a professor in art sculpture at Tech.

Whether students take a beginning or upper level course from Watkins, he said he strives to make each student aware of the beauty surrounding them by taking his students

to different places.

"Students must become acute to observing the things around them," he said. "They cannot always be stuck inside a classroom."

The Ranching Heritage Center is one place Watkins takes his students to view cultural items.

Tech art students will study some of Watkins' inspirational influences of his work by using one of his books as a textbook. Co-authored with James Davis, an architecture professor at Tech, Watkins recently had a book published called "Architectural Delineation Presentation Techniques and Projects."

This book is used as a textbook for drawing courses of the College of Architecture.

In addition to being the focus and

co-author of books, Watkins has been honored by the White House Collection of American Crafts and in the Smithsonian Institution where some of his work is on display.

"A Meditation of Fire" is the most recent product of Watkins' artistic talent and experiences.

Hopper, an associate director at News and Publications, said the book was a nice addition to the Museum's time capsule.

"This book will serve well in the time capsule because pottery is ageless and can be around forever," she said.

Hopper said while working with and building a friendship with Watkins, she has found that he is a very inspirational teacher and artist.

"I wrote the book about him to

describe the art of a man who has lived in this area 20 years and been inspired by the geese and cranes that come through every fall season," Hopper said.

Watkins said in addition to the cultural impact of his works, the book contains a concept of unity because of the three people collaborating to produce it.

"Three different cultures and nationalities of people united together to present this important piece of work," he said.

Watkins, Hopper and Mamawal will be available for a book signing at 2 p.m. Saturday at Barnes and Noble bookstore, 6707 Slide Rd.

There will also be an exhibit open for one year starting Nov. 28 in the Tech Museum.

Yowell gets death penalty

LUBBOCK (AP) — A man who shot his father in the head, strangled his mother with a lamp cord and blew up his family's residence has been sentenced to death.

A jury deliberated for two hours Wednesday before choosing the death penalty over a life prison term for Michael Yowell, 29. He was convicted earlier in the day of capital murder.

Defense attorney Jack Stoffregen said his client was resigned to the outcome.

"He was expecting it. ... That's really kind of what he wanted," defense attorney Jack Stoffregen said.

The charred corpses of John Yowell, 55, and Carol Yowell, 53, were found amid the rubble of their residence after an early morning explosion in May 1998.

Carol Yowell's mother, Viola Davis, 89, also was in the house when her grandson opened a gas valve and took off into the night.

She died two weeks later of burns and smoke inhalation.

Prosecutor Matt Powell said Yowell originally planned to shoot his parents and steal money for drugs, but his gun broke during the confrontation.

Yowell attacked his mother with a knife, wrapped a lamp cord around her neck and strangled her for at least five minutes, Powell said.

Yowell drifted in and out of drug dependency for at least 10 years.

Prosecutors say he stole from his parents and grandmother to support his \$200-a-day habit.

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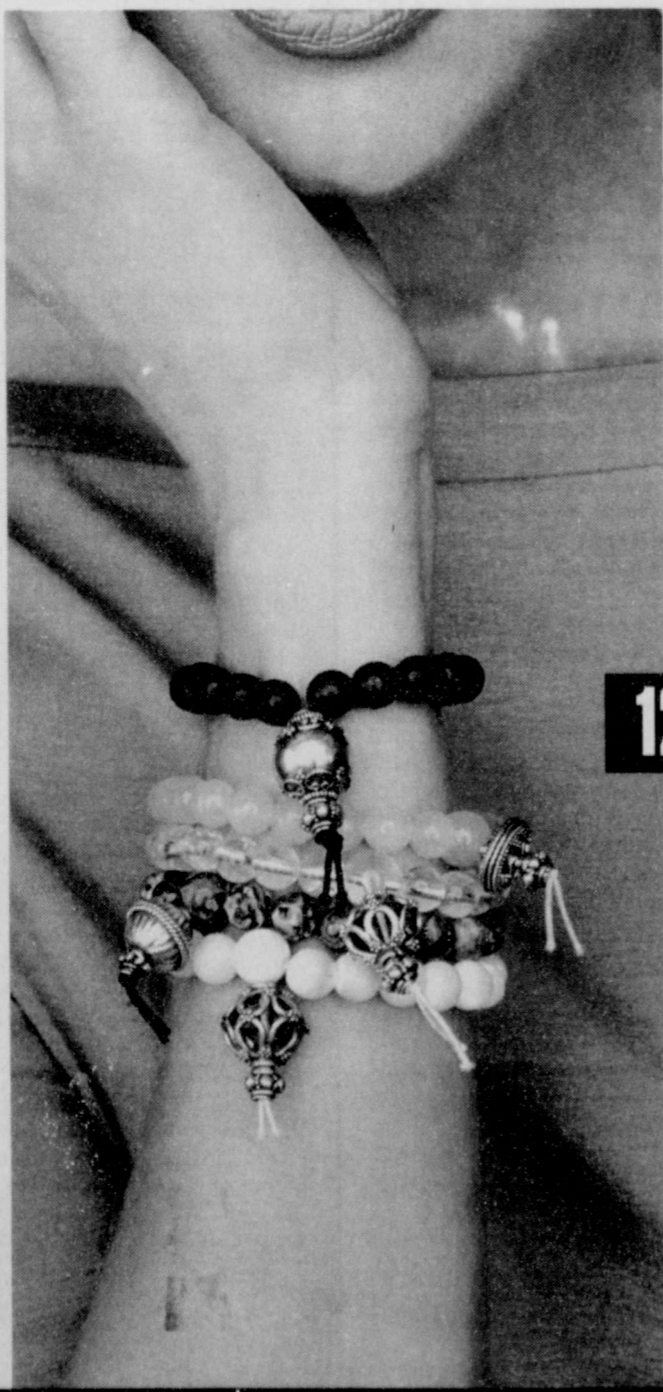
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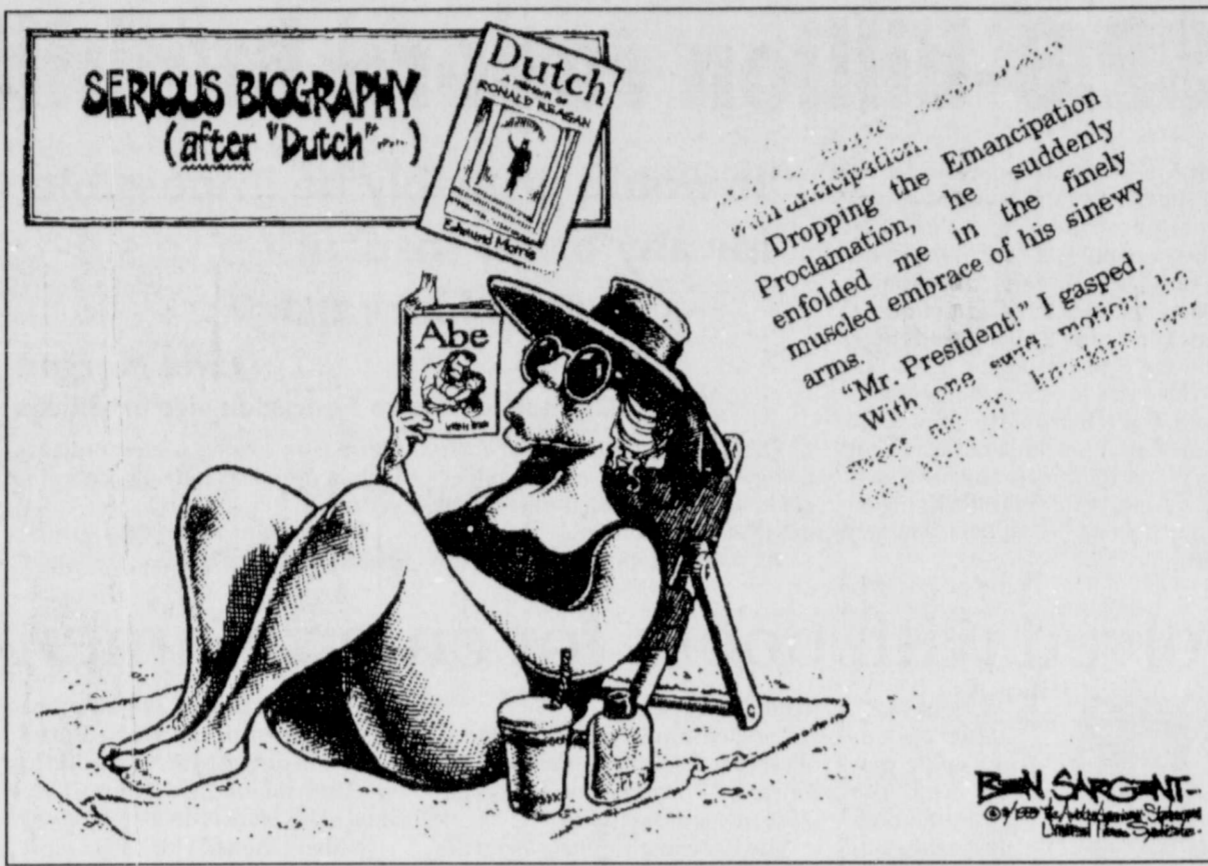
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You wanted it, you got it, now vote for it

The initiative to create a project to accomplish an expansion and remodeling of the University Center began about one year ago. After seeing a consistent set of responses to questions on the annual University Center Self Study, the officers of the Student Government Association, UC Programs and other interested students joined with the UC staff to commence the preliminary study on a project. The survey responses from students indicated that there was a strong desire to



Tom Shubert
Guest Columnist

see the UC provide additional lounge space, more seating in the food service area and a wider variety of food choices. In addition, as we visited with student organizations, we found that many, if not most of them, had no real space to house their group. Office space was a real priority with the organizations, and it was not being addressed. The initial design was generated, and cost figures were prepared for a series of options. From that material, a group was formed and weekly meetings were held from March into September of this year. The plans that are on display in the UC now are a result of that process. The plans have a large number of changes and additions to the facilities and services of the center. The overall project will provide for an addition to the building of about 120,000-square feet. To put that in context, the current UC is 153,000-square feet. The project also includes a major remodeling of a large portion of the existing building. The total project cost is estimated at just more than \$35 million.



The interior of Texas Tech's renovated University Center would have an atrium-like atmosphere for campus use. Students will have the opportunity to vote on the UC expansion referendum Tuesday. Courtesy/University Center

To fund such a project, an increase in the University Center Fee must be approved in the amount of \$58 per semester. As much as that amount sounds, everyone involved with the project is working very hard to make sure that the students of Texas Tech get that value back and even more. Although there are dozens of great changes planned in the project, the most significant components of the work are as follows:

- The Student Involvement Area will have space for up to 60 student organizations to have offices and a large resource center that will be available to all registered student organizations. The resources will include computers, printers, fax machines, promotion materials production area, locking mailboxes and much more. The student offices will be joined in the area by a number of campus offices that support the student groups including the SGA, Campus Activities and Involvement, Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council, Multicultural Student Services and more.
- The food service areas will be re-

Sign vandalism becoming nuisance

This column is not for every one. It's aimed at those people — adults or kids — who persist in stealing, destroying or defacing highway signs. The people creating the problem don't seem to realize the serious consequences of sign destruction. Most people think it's just money. Yes, indeed, vandalism costs taxpayers millions of dollars. More specifically, it costs the Lubbock District (17 counties) more than \$250,000. But for those who aren't motivated by money, there's a more serious cost involved — lives. It may be yours, your parents or someone you love. Or maybe you didn't realize that you put people in danger when you move or destroy road signs? In Florida, it cost the lives of three young people who didn't stop at an intersection because a stop sign had been removed. And what about the kids who took the stop sign? What price did they pay, besides living with the knowledge that these people were killed because of an act of negligence? Just in case you didn't hear about it, the three offenders were convicted on three counts of manslaughter and one count of grand theft for their criminal act in February 1996. Still think it's cool to steal signs?

Let me give you another example. In one Texas county, a group of boys — a gang to be exact — removed a stop sign from an intersection early one Sunday morning. The collision that morning killed five people. Picture yourself on a remote rural road where there are no lights. The intersection is dark, and some irresponsible person has removed the stop sign. It's a farm-to-market road, so you can drive 70 mph. You whiz through the intersection, not realizing that you are supposed to yield to cross traffic. The last thing you see is the headlights of an approaching car. It's over so quickly you didn't even have time to react. You didn't even know you did anything wrong. Government agencies place road signs for a reason. The stop signs and yield signs bring order to what would otherwise be a chaotic transportation system. Consider how bad it would be without traffic signals and signs, especially in the larger cities. Vandalism of traffic control devices is an intentional act, one that is performed with the intent to destroy, mutilate or steal a particular device. In fact, according to a recent Texas Transportation Institute study, 65 percent of Texas Department of Transportation employees polled said sign vandalism is a significant problem in their district. Thirty-two percent of all vandalized signs are stop signs that people steal, either for decoration or to re-

cycle the aluminum material for profit. Forty-eight percent of sign vandalism occurs in remote locations. If we are lucky, we catch the perpetrator. And, sometimes we are lucky. One individual was required to pay \$30,000 in restitution for sign vandalism. There are three types of sign vandalism — destruction, defacement and theft. Firearms are the most common tool used to destroy a sign. Rocks or other heavy objects are used to bend or twist the signs, so the information is obstructed. This type of damage also ruins the reflectivity of the sign, rendering it ineffective at night. Signs are defaced through spray painting or modifying the sign message to read something different than intended. Altering the sign message can confuse drivers and result in accidents. Theft is the third type of vandalism, and the most critical. A missing sign — especially in a remote area — might not be noticed for several days. That increases the potential for serious or fatal accidents. So, for those of you who think it's cool to steal road signs, just put yourself on that highway in the middle of the night. Remember, the next fatality could be you. Penny Mason is the public information officer for the Texas Department of Transportation's Lubbock District.

Reformers look out, here comes Pat B.

Well, boys and girls, things are heating up a little in the world of politics. People are dropping out, getting in and changing sides. Before long, it will get to the point where we will need a score card to track of all this. But there is one thing that I want to concentrate on, and it concerns one Mr. Pat Buchanan.



Cameron Graham
Columnist

This whole thing is starting to get on my nerves, and my nerves really don't need to be trampled on. But I digress. From all that has been relayed by the good kind-hearted media, I'm reminded of the hype that surrounded "Star Wars: Episode One." Now ask anyone who knows me, and they will tell you that I am pretty much your garden-variety conservative. And, as such, I have been an admirer of such people as Rush Limbaugh, G. Gordon Liddy, Oliver North (whom I have had the opportunity to eat barbecue and drink beer with), Margaret Thatcher and, of course, Ronald Reagan, folks. Buchanan used to be on this list, but recent statements by him, as well as his actions have led me to believe that he is the Republican answer to Ross Perot. I am really fed up with him, and I have come to the conclusion that he could do the Republican Party a world of good by getting the hell out of Dodge. First, there were these rumblings on his part about the direction that the Republican Party leadership was taking the party. He just flat out did not like it. But, as far as I can see, all he did was gripe about it and did very little to bring about actual change. Now as far as I am concerned, if you don't like something, then just sitting around mouthing off isn't going to solve the problem. But it seems to be all that he does, and this, of course, generates him a great deal of media coverage. This leads to the next phase of the Buchanan Saga. Will he or won't he leave the party? George Lucas couldn't have planned this whole thing better. Of course, Pat, being the showman that he is, loves the media

coverage. And as a conservative, he loves drawing out this whole thing and making the press corps almost fall over their chairs in the White House Press Room. But if not the Republican Party, then where will Buchanan plant his flag? Well, look no further to that fine party that has given us Gov. Jesse "The Body" Ventura. At first I was dumbfounded by this possibility. But in light of the most recent events, I am hoping it happens. Buchanan has made some pretty asinine statements of late, chief of which are his views of World War II. Basically what he is saying is that the United States did not need to fight good ol' Adolph and the rest of the Stormtroopers. Now I know that Buchanan has always been an isolationist, but this is way too much. Now, next May, I am going to be a college graduate with a degree in history. So I can state with some assuredness that what Buchanan has said is so idiotic that it confounds the mind as to even want to take him seriously anymore. I am wondering if Pat has heard of things called A-Bombs and V-2 Rockets to carry them. While Hitler may not have had the bomb, he would have eventually left to his own devices. Without U.S. involvement in World War II, it is very possible that Germany could have done it. For Buchanan to say what he said, in my opinion, belittles those who fought in that great war. He should know better than that. But he has finally lost it. He realizes that no one is going to vote for him, and I think it makes him mad and he makes stupid comments like this. He has forgotten one thing that the great Ronald Reagan once said, and that was that if you disagree with another Republican, then that is fine. Just don't kick him out 'cause in the end, you both want the same thing (or words to that effect). Buchanan has indeed forgotten this. And when you compare it to the Reform Party's biggest icon, "The Body," then it would seem they were made for each other. Yes, Ventura has put his foot in his mouth as well. So I am hoping that between the two of them, they can show the Reform Party for what it is — a bunch of losers. With Ventura and Buchanan splitting the Reformers, and Gore and Bradley splitting the Democrats, I think we are going to see a Texan in the White House. Thank God. Cameron Graham is a senior history major from Lubbock.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hugged your professor lately?

To the editor: Few awards are as satisfying as those that come from individuals directly affected by the winners. Such a situation presents itself this fall, when Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa conducts the annual Faculty Recognition awards. Five faculty members will be recognized the weekend of Nov. 4, with a Friday reception and Saturday recognition at the Iowa State football game. Their selection begins with nominations by any student or student organization. Forms are available at the Campus Activities Involvement Office, room 210 UC. Faculty members are recognized based on demonstrated exemplary classroom instruction and style, as well as accessibility to students. Please take the time to nominate the outstanding teacher who makes a difference in your student career. The deadline is 5 p.m. Oct. 20. Austin McWilliams Mortar Board president

Eye for an eye

To the Editor: Kate West wrote a letter that was published in Wednesday's edition of *The UD*. Her topic has probably been overshadowed by the guy who wrote in and said that he hates football. This is unfortunate because Kate brings up some points that should have been addressed more. Kate starts out by describing how a co-worker and Aggie alumni were verbally assaulted by

Tech students at the game. She goes on to say that the incident is a "sad reflection on the entire student body at Tech." It has been made abundantly clear to me during past visits to College Station that the behavior of Texas A&M students is in no way better or worse than the behavior of Tech students. It is also clear that every school has a group of students who distinguish themselves by being rude and disrespectful. These students occupy the minority of each school's student body, yet always reflect poorly upon everyone else. It's an unfortunate fact of life. With this in mind, I would like to ask Ms. West, as well as anyone else who sympathizes with her, to reconsider including the entire student body in with that group of misfits since the entire student body was not involved. In fact, from where I stood the only two people who were being verbally assaulted were Rob Peters and Spike Dykes. I don't care if the Aggies were offended by our taunts or our celebrations. It was, however, completely unnecessary to verbally assault or threaten them. It's a shame that a Texas Tech alumna felt obligated to write in and express her disgust with the behavior of Tech fans. I'm sure that many of the accusations made were exaggerated, but I'm just as sure that many of them were not. My trip to College Station for last year's game was ruined by similar behavior by the Aggies. When we beat Texas A&M next year, let's not stoop to their level again. Sam Whitehead senior environmental conservation

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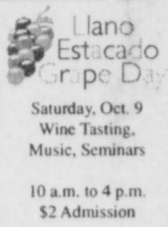
Grape Day celebrates harvest

Continuous music, wine tasting and food are just part of the activities scheduled for Saturday's Grape Day at the Llano Estacado Winery. Grape Day celebrates the end of the grape harvest in West Texas.

"1999 was a very good harvest," said Russell Gillentine, tasting room director for the Llano Estacado Winery. "This is not the biggest crush we've ever had, but it is the biggest

in the last few years." Gillentine said the winery crushed 650 tons of grapes, which will eventually be made into wine. Tomorrow's event will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 4 p.m.

Admission costs \$2 and includes a Llano commemorative wine glass and two wine tasting tickets. Each additional



glass of wine costs \$1. "Thousands of people come out," Gillentine said. "It is fun. There is plenty of room for everyone though."

Seminars and tastings start every hour. The music will be continuous from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. and will feature local musicians such as Blue

Prairie, D.G. Flewellyn and Jane Begley. The winery is located about three miles east of U.S. Highway 87 on FM 1585. People can call 745-2258 for more information.

The seminars include a cheese carving, a discussion of Texas wines and their impact on the wine industry, selecting wines for meals, a desert and wine tasting, a barrel tasting and a chocolate and wine tasting.

'Camelot' musical opens tonight

The national-touring production of "Camelot" opens tonight to begin a three-day stay in Lubbock. "Camelot" opens the 1999-2000 "Give Your Regards To Broadway" season.

The romance starts at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Tickets cost \$37-.25, \$32.25, \$27.25 and \$16.25 and are available at all Select-A-Seat locations by call-

ing 770-2000. The musical tells the legendary story of King Arthur, Queen Guenevere, Sir Lancelot and the Knights of the Round Table.

Saturday's shows begin at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday's show begins at 7 p.m.

Yanomamo tribe member to speak

A member of the recently discovered South American tribe, the Yanomamo, will speak today.

The lecture "Spirit of the Rain Forest" will be given by the son of a Yanomamo shaman. He will be focusing on spreading knowledge

about his people. The tribe was discovered in the late 1970s and have been heavily researched and studied by anthropologists. The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the University Center Matador Room. Admission is free.



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Ballet Folklorico celebrates Hispanic heritage, culture

by Angela Loston
Staff Writer

It's a festive and colorful event where song and dance converge to artistically celebrate Hispanic culture on a stage. The event is the "Extravaganza Mexicana."

The Ballet Folklorico Aztlan will present the "Extravaganza Mexicana" at 7:30 p.m. today at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center's theater, located at 1501 6th St.

"It just represents the pride of Mexico," said Zenaida Reyes, director of Ballet Folklorico. "It'll bring back the traditions of Mexico and shows the richness of the culture."

In its second year, Reyes said the event will commemorate Hispanic Heritage Month and Dia de la Raza, which is an observance day for Christopher Columbus. During the show,

performances will be made by the Roy Lozano Ballet Folklorico de Texas and the local Mariachi band, Mariachi Mi Tierra.

Reyes said the Roy Lozano Ballet Folklorico de Texas, a professional dance troupe from Austin, will be performing dances that represent seven regions in Mexico.

Reyes said some of the dance styles the group will present in the show date back to the ancient Mayan and Aztec cultures. Along with performing dances from various areas in Mexico, Reyes said the group also will wear costumes that reflect each of the seven Mexican regions.

Female performers will wear lavish colorful dresses adorned with lace and ribbon.

Male performers will wear charros, outfits decorated with silver buttons on the sides of the pants and

on the jackets. As the ballet group performs, Reyes said, Mariachi Mi Tierra will accompany them.

By having the event, Reyes said people will have awareness about Hispanic traditions and culture.

"Traditions are real important," she said. "Everyone needs to be aware of Mexican culture."

Tickets for the "Extravaganza Mexicana" cost \$10 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens and children 6-12 years old.

Admission for children 5 years old and younger is free. Anyone who is interested in attending this event can purchase tickets by calling 793-0099.

Tickets also will be available at the door tonight. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

"We had a good response from last year," Reyes said. "We're looking forward to this year."

Tejano star Selena.

"Selena Forever," the musical's working title, is expected to open in San Antonio next spring.

Ideally, the opening of a South-west tour would coincide with the fifth anniversary — March 31, 2000 — of Selena's death.

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Musical about Selena seeks to inspire young women

NEW YORK (AP) — There was a time when it seemed the only roles in Broadway musicals for Latina actresses were cultural stereotypes.

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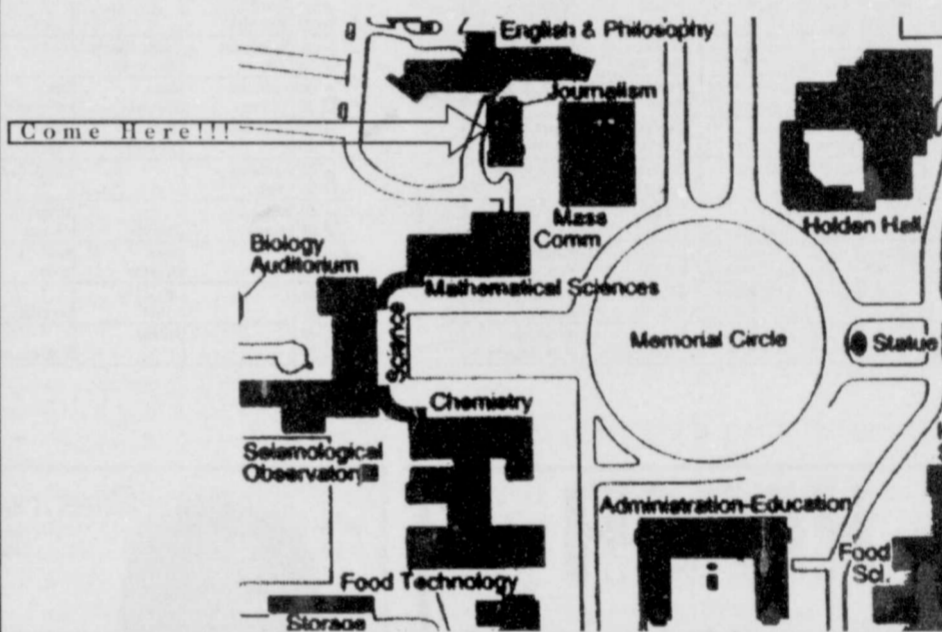
Gallardo hopes that a more inspirational role model will attract a wide and diverse audience to the stage musical he's scripted about the late

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Former SNL performer takes on new projects

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Al Franken is no big fat idiot. He's a serious screenwriter. The former "Saturday Night Live" writer and performer and author of the book "Rush Limbaugh Is a Big Fat Idiot" is working on a dramatic screenplay about small-town life in Minnesota, where he grew up. "I want to be taken seriously if I feel like I know what I'm talking about," Franken said Wednesday before a speech at Penn State's campus in Erie. Franken has taken on serious themes before: He wrote the screenplay to "When a Man Loves a Woman," in which Meg Ryan played an alcoholic.

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7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	This Morning	Recess Sabrina	Good Morning	News Paid Program
8:00	Sesame Street			Doug Hercules	America	Dr. Joy Browne
9:00	Mr. Rogers Barney	Later Today	Martin Short	K. Copeland Nanny	Regis & Kathie Lee	Leza
10:00	Teletubbies Wimzie House	Martha Stewart	Price Is Right	Donny & Marie	View	Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct.
11:00	Zoboomafoo Arthur	Sunset Beach	Young & the Restless	Forgive or Forget	All My Children	People 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	Mailbox
2:00	T. Tubgot Dragon Takes	Hyway Square	Guiding Light	Paid Program Liv'g Single	General Hospital	Paid Program Magic Bus
3:00	Arthur Washbone	Rose O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Grace/Fire Caroline	Sally Jessy Raphael	PR Playback Beast Wars
4:00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	Family Feud Jeopardy	Enquirer E.T.	Montel Williams	Digimon PR Galaxy
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.	Baseball: Div.	Kids Say Love & Money	Movie: 'Batman Returns'	Hughleys 'G Boy/World	Shocking Behavior
8:00	Six Billion & Beyond	Playoffs	Now & Again	Returns'	Sabrina Odd Man Out	Harsh Realm
9:00	Children Are		Nash Bridges	Jerry Springer	20/20	Cafe Ole
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
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8:00	Teletubbies Imagination		Anastie Blastar	Jack Hanna Wild Amer.	Sat. Morning	P.R. Ranger Kyber 9
9:00	Arthur Zoboomafoo	M. Stewart Hung Time	Resc Hero Fly'g Rhino	Bob W/a Homeowner	Sabrina	Spiderman
10:00	Wishbone Zoom	City Guys One World	Crypkeepers Warriors	Paid Program Saturn Show	Squiggly'n Winnie Pooh	Rig Guy Beast Mach.
11:00	Pets V. Garden	City Guys Inv/Sat' 'Y7	Banker TBA	WCW Wrestling	Teams TBA	UnderHelmet Big 12
12:00	J. Wilson Old House	Saved/Bell P. Ford	Paid Program	Movie: 'Prohyster-		Football: Teams TBA
1:00	NY Workshop Hometime	W. Sonnett Football:	Paid Program	ia 2		
2:00	C. Amore R. Rainbow	Notre Dame vs.	College Football:	Movie: 'China	College	
3:00	Whole Child Motorweek	Arizona St.	Florida vs. LSU	Lake Murders'	Football: Teams TBA	Baseball: Div.
4:00	Fine Art Memories			Movie: 'Robin		Playoffs
5:00	Seasons of Life	Dumb. Crim. NBC News		Head		
6:00	Viewpoint TX Parks	News Baseball:	News W/fortune	Martin Mad'You	News Mad'You	3 Stooges
7:00	In the Wild	Div. Playoffs	Early Edition	Voyager	ABC Movie: 'Executive Decision'	Cops Cops
8:00	Lawrence Welk		Marital Law	Stargate		AMW
9:00	Austin City Limits	Dabline	Walker TX Ranger	X-Files		Your Big Break
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Saturday	News Xena	Pollster/pol	News MASH	MAD TV
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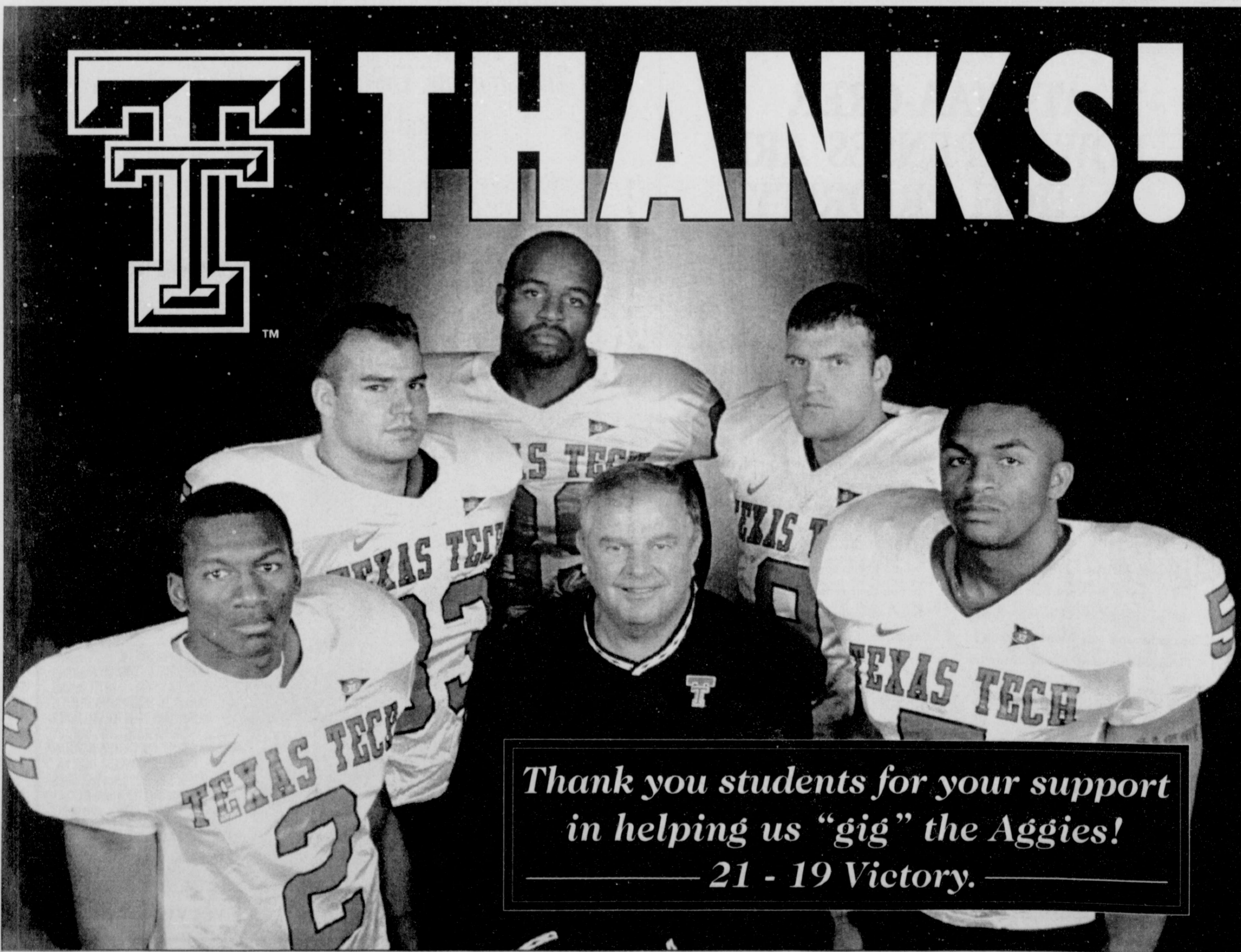
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7:00		Sunday Today		Hercules Doug	Paid Program Paid Program	In the Zone Paid Program
8:00	Teletubbies Tots TV	TX Reporter 1st	CBS Sunday Morning	Sabrina Recess	Feed/Child Prophecy	K. Copeland Eddie Trice
9:00	Arthur Wishbone	Methodist Meet the	News Face Nation	Movie: 'Another	In Touch Saturn Show	FOX News Sunday
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11:00	Healthweek NOVA	P. Ford Olymp. Gold	NFL Today	Wild Things	This Week Sani & Cok's	FOX NFL Sunday
12:00	Wall St. Wk.	Little House	Football: Pittsburgh	Movie	Paid Program Paid Program	Football: Dallas @
1:00	Burt Wolf New Tastes	TBA Horse	@ Buffalo		Golf: Michael	Philad. @
2:00	Firing Line McLaughlin	Racing: Breeder's		NY Undercover		Championship
3:00	Small Bus. Comp. Chron.	Gravity Games #2	Football: Miami @	Baywatch	Figure Skating	Post Game Grand Slam
4:00	Austin City Limits		Indian	V.I.P.	Classic	Skating
5:00	J. Lund Healthweek	Outdoorsman		Relic Hunter	ABC News News	Baywatch
6:00	Lawrence Welk	Dabline	60 Minutes	Your Big Break	WWOD: 'Sister	World/Funny King/Hill
7:00	In the Wild	Third Watch 'TV14	Touched by an Angel	Movie: 'Extreme Back In	Act 2: Back In	Simpsons Futurama
8:00	Mobil Masterpiece	NBC Movie: 'A Touch	CBS Movie: 'Beyond	'Prejudice'	Snoops 'PG	Harsh Realm
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SPORTS

OSU must put brakes on Morris

by Patrick Gonzales
Staff Writer

Two of the stingiest defenses in the Big 12 Conference will be on display Saturday night when Texas Tech faces off with Oklahoma State at 7 p.m. at Lewis Field in Stillwater.

The Red Raiders (2-2 overall, 1-0 Big 12) are coming off an upset victory over Texas A&M last weekend, while the Cowboys (2-2 overall, 0-1 Big 12) are coming off the heels of a two-game losing streak.

For the last 20 years, Tech has been 5-15 the week following an A&M game, and Tech coach Spike Dykes said forgetting last Saturday night's victory will be key for tomorrow's contest.

"It was a real good win, and it is something we'll always cherish," Dykes said. "But the biggest thing for us this week is to just digest that victory and start thinking about Oklahoma State because we got our work cut out for us."

A big factor in the Raiders' upset was Big 12 Player of the Week Sammy Morris who rushed for a career-high 170 yards on 33 carries.

He said last week's battle would be put behind him because the squad still has other goals.

"We had a great win against A&M, but now we're just trying to put that behind us," Morris said. "To win the Big 12 Championship, you have to win more than one game."

His last action against OSU came in 1996, but Morris knows that after last week, his abilities on the field will no longer be a secret.

The Cowboys' defense enters the contest fourth in the Big 12 in rushing defense, and coach Bob Simmons said stopping Morris would be the key for winning the game.

"I got a chance to watch him a little bit on Saturday, and he had a great game," Simmons said. "One of our biggest keys is to stop the running game and not allow the play-action pass."

Helping OSU in their cause will be the return of middle linebacker Kenyatta Wright, who missed last week's game against Nebraska because of an injury.

"It's just another clean slate for me," Morris said of OSU. "At the start of every game, I'm still going to have zero carries, zero yards."

Another hero for the Raiders in their upset victory was cornerback Antwan Alexander, who ended the night with three tackles and a victory-clinching interception.

It was Alexander's second game of the season after battling injuries earlier this year.

"Being injured is like being a caged animal, once you get loose, you want to go crazy," Alexander said. "In many ways, it helped me to learn more about the game mentally instead of physically."

On Saturday, he will look to lead a Tech SWARM defense that kept the A&M offense out of the end zone.

The performance against the

Aggies seemed to rejuvenate the Tech defense, but Alexander said the SWARM never doubted themselves.

"We've always had the capabilities, but we've been waiting to get an attitude or a character about us," Alexander said. "Our defensive play last Saturday gave us that extra confidence."

The OSU offense enters the game second to last in the Big 12 and will play their third consecutive game without quarterback Tony Lindsay.

In the first two games of the season, the Cowboys' offense scored a total of 70 points but have only mustered 25 in the past two.

"We still expect them to do good things, so really our goal as a defense is to just play hard and win the turnover battle," Alexander said. "We're just going to go in there and attack and play the way we've been taught to play."

This weekend's battle begins a stretch in which Tech will play three of their next four games on the road.



Tech defensive end Devin Lemons sacks A&M quarterback Randy McGown during last Saturday's game.

Consistent season continues with loss

Volleyball team goes on five-match losing streak in Big 12 Conference play

by Jeff Keller
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech volleyball squad (10-7 overall, 0-5 Big 12) still is in search of its first conference win and will try to find it against the Iowa State Cyclones at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Lubbock Coronado High School.

The Red Raiders dropped their fifth match in a row Wednesday night at Colorado in straight games 19-17, 15-9 and 15-10.

Though the No. 20 Buffaloes beat Tech in straight games, the match took nearly two hours to complete.

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said he saw signs of improvement from his squad in the loss to Colorado.

"We played better against Colorado," Nelson said. "We had chances to win games last night. I don't even think it's an issue of us not playing well all of the time. It's just getting over the hump and getting it done."

Against Colorado, outside hitter Colleen Smith led Tech with 18 kills and eight digs in a losing effort.

Smith also out-blocked the entire Colorado team by collecting six

blocks against the Buffaloes' five.

Smith said it is tough having a good match in a losing cause and that she still had areas of her game were not up to her standards against the Buffaloes.

"It's hard feeling good about my individual effort when the team loses," Smith said. "There were parts of my game that I didn't put together as well as I should have. It's been tough. We just need to get to the point where we are all playing good at the same time instead of some people hitting well, and some people digging well and so forth."

The match against the Cyclones will only be Tech's second conference match against a non-ranked team.

Tech has never lost to Iowa State in Big 12 play, and middle blocker Janelle Jones said she is optimistic about the Red Raiders' chances against the Cyclones.

"I think there is definitely a good chance for us to win this match and end this streak."

**Janelle Jones
middle blocker**

"I think there is definitely a good chance for us to win this match and end this streak," Jones said. "Of course, we can't take anything likely. We did lose to Kansas last Saturday, and they were an unranked team, too. But I think, with Iowa State coming in here, we have a good chance. But we have to stay focused, and we really need to pull this game off."

Nelson has the highest winning percentage of any coach in Tech's history, and the current five-game skid is the longest he has suffered.

Tech's previous longest losing streak under Nelson was three and

that came in his first year as the head of the program in 1995.

Nelson said his team is having trouble believing in themselves.

"I think other teams respect us more than we respect ourselves right now," Nelson said. "After the Colorado match, their coach said, 'Gosh your team is good. They just need to figure it out.' Right now, I am trying to figure out a way to help them do that."

"So part of the responsibility certainly is mine, and I am having a hard time with that. I just can't figure it out."

Last season, through five conference games, Tech had a 2-3 record with both wins coming on the road. Tech lost four seniors who were regular starters last season, and Jones said the loss of those seniors has hurt the squad this season.

"I think this year's team has more talent than last year's team," Jones said. "But the difference is last year we had those people who could make big plays and who were emotionally in the game and could get the whole team into it. And we just don't have anyone like that this year."

Williams' knee surgery successful

Texas Tech tailback Ricky Williams underwent successful corrective surgery for his knee Wednesday.

After injuring his knee against Arizona State, Williams re-aggravated the knee in a non-contact drill during practice. He announced he would sit out for the remainder of the season.

Rob King, chief team physician and orthopedic surgeon, performed the surgery and said it was a success.

King repaired the damage to Williams' anterior cruciate ligament and meniscus cartilage in his left knee.

Williams should start rehabilitation exercises soon.

Ex-University of Oklahoma soccer player sues her three former coaches

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — A former University of Oklahoma soccer player who says she was physically, emotionally and sexually exploited while a student athlete has filed a lawsuit against her former coach, two assistant coaches and the university's board of regents.

Kathleen Peay of Richardson, Texas, filed the federal lawsuit Monday. It names former coach Bettina Fletcher, who resigned late last year after three years as coach; former assistant Missy Durham and assistant Randall Robison, who is still with the program.

Attorney Russell Mulinix said his client's allegations stem from incidents that occurred while she was on

scholarship on the team in 1997 and 1998.

Team members allegedly were forced into an initiation ritual while on a trip in New Mexico. Mulinix said team members were forced to wear diapers and perform simulated sex acts. He said the actions were videotaped.

Peay also alleges that players were subjected to physical abuse, including "violent punching and grabbing of players by coaches," and that coaches encouraged alcohol abuse and misuse.

Peay left OU in her sophomore year.

She is seeking damages in excess of \$75,000.

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Quick Look

Men's, women's tennis to see action Friday, Saturday

Both the men and women of Texas Tech tennis will be in action this weekend as they continue their fall seasons. The men will compete in the ITA All-American in Austin, and the women will battle in the Tulsa Invitational in Tulsa, Okla.

Both men's and women's squads will begin play today and finish up action Saturday. This will be the second tournament of the season for both squads. Both squads will be in action next weekend as well.

Cross country teams to run in Red Raider Classic in Lubbock

The Texas Tech men's and women's cross country teams will compete in the Red Raider Classic at 9 a.m. Saturday at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock. For the women, Leigh Daniel will be searching for her fourth win this season in as many races. The women's squad has not

finished three but third in its previous three races, which has made this one of the best starts in the program's history. The men and women will try to repeat their performances from earlier this year at the Red Raider Invitational, where both squads took first place in Mae Simmons Park on Sept. 11.

Raiders to battle in-state rivals

Soccer looks to drill 'Horns, Aggies

by Amy Curry
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech women's soccer squad will try to improve its conference standings this weekend as they host the battle of the Texans.

The Red Raiders will face off with Texas at 4 p.m. Friday and Texas A&M at 1 p.m. Sunday. Both games will be played in R.P. Fuller Stadium.

The Tech squad is 1-3 in conference play and rests in the No. 9 spot in the Big 12.

With only six games left to play in conference, the Red Raiders realize every game from Friday on is key in earning a spot in the Big 12 Tournament.

Tech goes into Friday's game posting a 2-2-1 career record against Texas. Tech coach Felix Oskam said his team will have their work cut out for them against the talented Longhorn squad.

In addition to their strong lineup, the Longhorns have named a new head to the squad who won a national championship at Notre Dame a few years ago.

"Texas is kind of like us right now — they've had some tough losses," Oskam said. "But they have a new coach, and a new coach brings a new system. They're at a rebuilding stage right now, but they still have a talented group of kids."

"We've always played very well with them, but it's very important that we take care of business Friday."

Midfielder Lizzy Biles said the team has been working on quick ball movement in order to stay one step ahead of the competition.

"We've really been working on moving the ball faster — one-touch, two-touch," Biles said.

"If we can speed up the pace of the game, we'll be able to keep our opponent guessing what we're going to do instead of us trying to play their kind of ball."

The Tech's work is not over after its bout with Texas on Friday. The



Lisa Gonzalez/The University Daily

Tech junior defender Kelly Taylor tries to slip past a Missouri player. The Raiders are 1-3 in conference play this season.

Raiders are facing an even greater challenge than last Friday when they pulled a huge upset over No. 20 Missouri. Tech's biggest test of the season will be Sunday against a stellar A&M squad.

Texas A&M is ranked in the top 15 in the nation. Oskam said the Aggies' strength lies in their ability to force the defense to go one-on-one.

"A&M has tremendous bench depth," Oskam said. "The coach there has 11 players on the bench that could start for us right now."

They've got good athletes, and they like to challenge their opponents to stop them. It's going to be very tough for us to beat them Sunday."

Team members said they are confident they have what it takes to win against good ball clubs over Missouri's big win after Missouri last

Friday. "We just have to show up to play this weekend," forward Carrie Graham said. "After last Friday's game with Missouri, we felt pretty confident, but the loss to Kansas was a little disappointing. We have the talent — we just have to come to the game prepared."

"We've worked really hard in practice this week because these are both big conference games for us."

Oskam said in order to come away with two wins this weekend, each player has to accept their responsibilities on the field. He also said the Tech squad must play very disci-

plined and organized by maintaining a tight defense, working smoothly from defense to offense and finishing scoring opportunities.

"Our focus is still on finishing," Oskam said. "We're concentrating on finishing the easy shots. We get so many easy chances in the game that we haven't been able to put away. And that's been the difference between us winning and losing this season."

Though the rivalry between Tech, A&M and Texas aren't as extreme as those in other sports, Biles said battling it out with other Texas teams is always extra incentive to play well.

"There's always a rivalry when you're playing another Texas team," Biles said. "It seems like you always go just a little bit harder when it's a school in the same state. And both of these teams are very good so it should be a tough weekend."

Though Tech has suffered three early losses in conference play, Oskam said the Raiders still are in the running for a spot in the conference tournament.

"I've told the girls that they've dug themselves into a small hole right now, but it's not bad yet," Oskam said about the Raiders' dropping three conference games. "There are still a lot of games left that we can get out of it. This Friday, we've got to turn things around."

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Modano says he may leave sport if violence continues

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Stars center Mike Modano, who suffered strained neck ligaments after being sent head first into the boards last week, said Thursday the NHL is growing increasingly violent and if it doesn't change, he'll leave the game.

Modano, who also broke his nose and had a mild concussion after Anaheim defenseman Ruslan Salei cross-checked him from behind in Saturday's game, admits he's nervous about playing again and taking another hit.

"It was a scary incident," said Modano, who was knocked unconscious and remembers wakening to find doctors and trainers hovering over and yelling at him to try to move his arms and legs.

"To see it on replay ... and to see how close (the hit) could've been to hampering me or from keeping me



from playing ever again ... it makes you wonder whether it's worth it to play in this game and in sports in general," said Modano, the bridge of his nose bruised and scraped.

Meeting with reporters after a light workout, the team's best offensive player said he still feels like he's "in a bit of a fog."

Recent neurological tests showed he was recovering well, but Modano said he's not sure when he'll play again.

If the career-ending or life-threatening violence doesn't stop, Modano said he will get off the ice for good.

"If things continue, I'm not going to play anymore," he said. "I've only got four or five years

more (to play), then I'm done," Modano said.

"I still have the rest of my life to live."

"Clean hard-hitting physical play" will always be an acceptable part of hockey, he said. But in the past two or three years, incidents have increased.

"When I started, you didn't hear much about concussions. Now it's evolved into an anything-to-win attitude, even if that means taking out a team's top players," said Modano, who led the Stanley Cup champions in regular-season scoring.

Colin Campbell, NHL's vice president of hockey operations, warned last year that the league would crack down on deliberate attempts to injure.

Earlier this week Campbell said, "Our stance against hits to the head

remains very much in place. Such behavior will not be tolerated."

Still, Modano and teammate Darryl Sydor, who fractured his left eye socket in a fight with Anaheim's Jim McKenzie, felt the NHL missed an opportunity to slap longer suspensions on the Mighty Ducks players and send a message.

"Do we have to wait for someone to be paralyzed or killed before the league, teams and players come together and act?" said Modano, whose doctors told him he was lucky he could walk, much less play again.

The league suspended Salei for 10 games for the hit against Modano and will forfeit \$109,756 in salary. McKenzie was suspended for four games and will lose close to \$13,000.

Sydor, who joined Modano on the ice at Dr Pepper StarCenter, said he gets headaches and his vision is oc-

asionally blurry.

"I was talking to my wife about it and I wonder if it's all worth it," said the defenseman.

Modano urged the Stars not to seek revenge during Friday's contest against Anaheim.

"I am calling on my teammates to

set an example for all players. I am looking forward to getting back on the ice and playing as soon as possible, but not to getting even," Modano said in a statement released to the players and the media.

"More importantly, I don't want anyone getting even on my behalf."

Ball boy firing prompts small town protest

DONNA (AP) — The firing of an 8-year-old ball boy has sparked accusations of retaliation and a petition signed by more than 200 people.

"Most big-time programs in Texas have player controversies," said Donna High School football head coach Dave Evans, who dismissed third-grader Jacob Medina on Tuesday. "Here at Donna High School, we have ball boy controversies."

Evans and other school officials say the boy was an insurance liability and other young ball boys were also. But Jacob's stepfather, Jason Moreno, said it was retaliation because Moreno accused board members of lacking school spirit.

A letter by Moreno, published in *The McAllen Monitor* on Monday, criticized school and city officials for leaving early and not supporting the

team at a home game.

"But at this game before the end of the third quarter people were already giving up and leaving our boys to fight on their own," Moreno wrote. "And who was the first to go? Our publicly elected and appointed school and city officials."

A petition in support of returning Jacob to the field circulated around Donna High School and gathered 238

signatures, said Jessica Moreno, Jacob's aunt. The petition was presented to the Donna Independent School District School Board Wednesday night.

Only high school students will be allowed to be ball boys while the district investigates whether having children on the sidelines is an insurance risk and how to reduce the risk, said spokesman Art Barrio.

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Texas-OU rivalry now includes passing attack

AUSTIN (AP) — Changes are in the air for the century-old Oklahoma-Texas border rivalry.

Oklahoma (3-1, 1-0 Big 12) plays No. 23 Texas (4-2, 1-1) Saturday in Dallas in a matchup of the Big 12's two best passing teams. It's a far cry from the grind-it-out running attacks the schools used in their glory days.

"They like to wing it," Texas cornerback Ahmad Brooks said of the Sooners' new passing attack under first-year coach Bob Stoops.

Junior college transfer quarterback Josh Heupel leads the nation's third-ranked passing offense, which averages 341.8 yards per game. Heupel leads the Big 12 with

16 touchdown passes.

Heupel already has set single-game school records for passing yards (429), total offense (410), touchdown passes (five), completions (37) and pass attempts (54).

Texas, meanwhile, has its own high-flying passing attack behind quarterback Major Applewhite. The sophomore has passed for 11 touchdowns and a league-leading 1,763 yards.

Gone are the days of punishing running attacks behind running backs like Texas' Earl Campbell and Ricky Williams and Oklahoma's Billy Sims and J.C. Watts. All but Watts won the Heisman Trophy.

McEnroe to lead U.S. Davis Cup

Former tennis great to coach team against first round opponent Zimbabwe

LONDON (AP) — If John McEnroe was hoping to ease into his new role as U.S. Davis Cup captain, he is taking the long route.

The United States was drawn Thursday to play at Zimbabwe in a potentially tricky first-round World Group match Feb. 4-6. The matches will be played in Harare, capital of the southern African nation.

"It's a tough travel trip, but I like our chances," McEnroe said at a news conference in New York.

With the volatile McEnroe in charge and Andre Agassi back on the team, the Americans will be heavy favorites.

But Zimbabwe, which upset Aus-

tralia away from home in two years ago, has a strong veteran team led by brothers Byron and Wayne Black. And the Americans will have to cope with a long trip to an unfamiliar country.

"It will be a very tricky first match for John," said Boris Becker, the former three-time Wimbledon champion who manages Germany's Davis Cup team.

"They will have to travel to Africa after the Australian Open. That will be hard on the players, and the Black brothers perform well under pressure. America has to play with its best team."

McEnroe said he recently talked to Pete Sampras about playing.

Then he dropped to his knees with his hands clasped as in prayer, saying, "Here's the nature of my talk with Pete."

"I think he realizes it's the right thing to do," McEnroe said. "I think his priorities have shifted."

McEnroe also noted that Todd Martin has indicated a desire to play and said he would like Jim Courier to consider playing doubles.

"I think things are turning around in a positive way," McEnroe said.

Zimbabwe's top tennis official described the pairing with the United States as a "dream draw."

"This will be the biggest sporting event ever in Zimbabwe," tennis federation president Paul Chingoka said. "It can't get any bigger than this. Just think. A small nation like ours hosting a giant."

"The result of the match doesn't matter so much. Having McEnroe, Agassi and hopefully Sampras coming to town will have a huge impact on the development of tennis in Zimbabwe."

The matches will be played on an indoor hard court at the 5,000-seat City Sports Center.

"It's already sold out," Chingoka said. "The atmosphere will be electric."

While Davis Cup crowds in some countries can be rowdy and unruly, Chingoka said the Americans will have nothing to fear in Harare.

"Zimbabwe is a sporting country," he said. "The fans will applaud the Americans. They will never be hostile."

If the Americans beat Zimbabwe, they will next face either Britain or the Czech Republic in the second round. That throws up a possible repeat of this year's thrilling first-round match at Birmingham, England, where the Americans, with Martin and Courier playing singles, beat Britain's Tim Henman and Greg

Rusedski 3-2.

The other leading countries in America's top half of the draw are Spain, which entertains Italy, and Russia, which plays at home against Belgium.

Australia, which beat the United States in this year's quarterfinals, plays France in the final at Nice Dec. 3-5.


The Australians will open next year's competition in Switzerland. Germany will be at home against the Netherlands, France will play in Brazil, and Slovakia entertains Austria.

McEnroe was appointed U.S. captain last month, capping a long campaign to be put in charge of the team. He succeeded Tom Gullikson, who captained the team for six years but bore the blame for the U.S. defeat to Australia in suburban Boston.

McEnroe is one of America's most successful Davis Cup players, compiling an overall record of 59-10 and playing on five championship-winning teams.

On the eve of the draw, McEnroe got a boost when Agassi announced he would play in the first round. Agassi, who is back at No. 1 in the world rankings after winning the French Open and U.S. Open this year, had vowed earlier this year never to play Davis Cup again.

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