



SUNNY
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Midnight looms as Masked Rider's interim horse

MASKED RIDER KATIE
Carruth sits on top of her new horse Midnight, after he was named as Texas Tech's interim mascot during Friday's Rowdy Raider Rally at the University Center. **CRAIG SWANSON** Staff Photographer



SWITCHING REINS: The new horse took the field for the first time Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium.

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

As Texas Tech students and the Lubbock community rallied around the Red Raider football team Saturday, Midnight, the Masked Rider's interim horse, took the field for the first time.

"It really makes it neat to have the mascot at the games," said Assistant Director of the University Center Cheryl Shubert. "However, we were not going to take any big chances." Shubert also is chairwoman of the Masked Rider Committee.

Midnight, an 11-year-old black quarter horse, debuted as Tech's interim horse Friday during the Rowdy Raider Rally north of the University Center. The university chose him after the death of Black Phantom Raider, Tech's horse since 1998. Black Phantom Raider was euthanized Aug. 27 after it was determined that he would not recover from injuries sustained in a car accident outside Mason.

During the search for a horse, Shubert said, the university was fortunate enough to have input from several former Masked Riders, such as Leslie Gilbreath, Travis Thorne and Dusty Abney, all of whom served with Black Phantom Raider.

"It was really nice to have the input of several riders," Shubert said.

At the rally, she said, the horse demonstrated some of the characteristics that the university was looking for in a mascot.

"That horse had never been in a position like that — being so close to the Saddle

Tramps and the traffic in the area," Shubert said. "The way he was standing there so calmly exhibited some good characteristics."

Shubert said the university has not decided to keep Midnight as the permanent horse to assist the Masked Rider on game days, adding that no timeline has been set to decide on a permanent horse.

"It really is hard to set a definitive timeline," she said. "There is a lot of information that Sam (Jackson, associate professor of animal science and food technology) can gather over the phone and then there is some that he has to go on-site to obtain when following up on different animals."

Jackson is an assistant trainer for the horse. Michael Shonrock, vice president for Student Affairs, said the interim period would actually prove to be beneficial to the university in the long run.

"It is very unusual that you get the opportunity to try out a horse before you purchase

it," he said. "It would be like being able to drive a new car around for a few weeks before you make a decision."

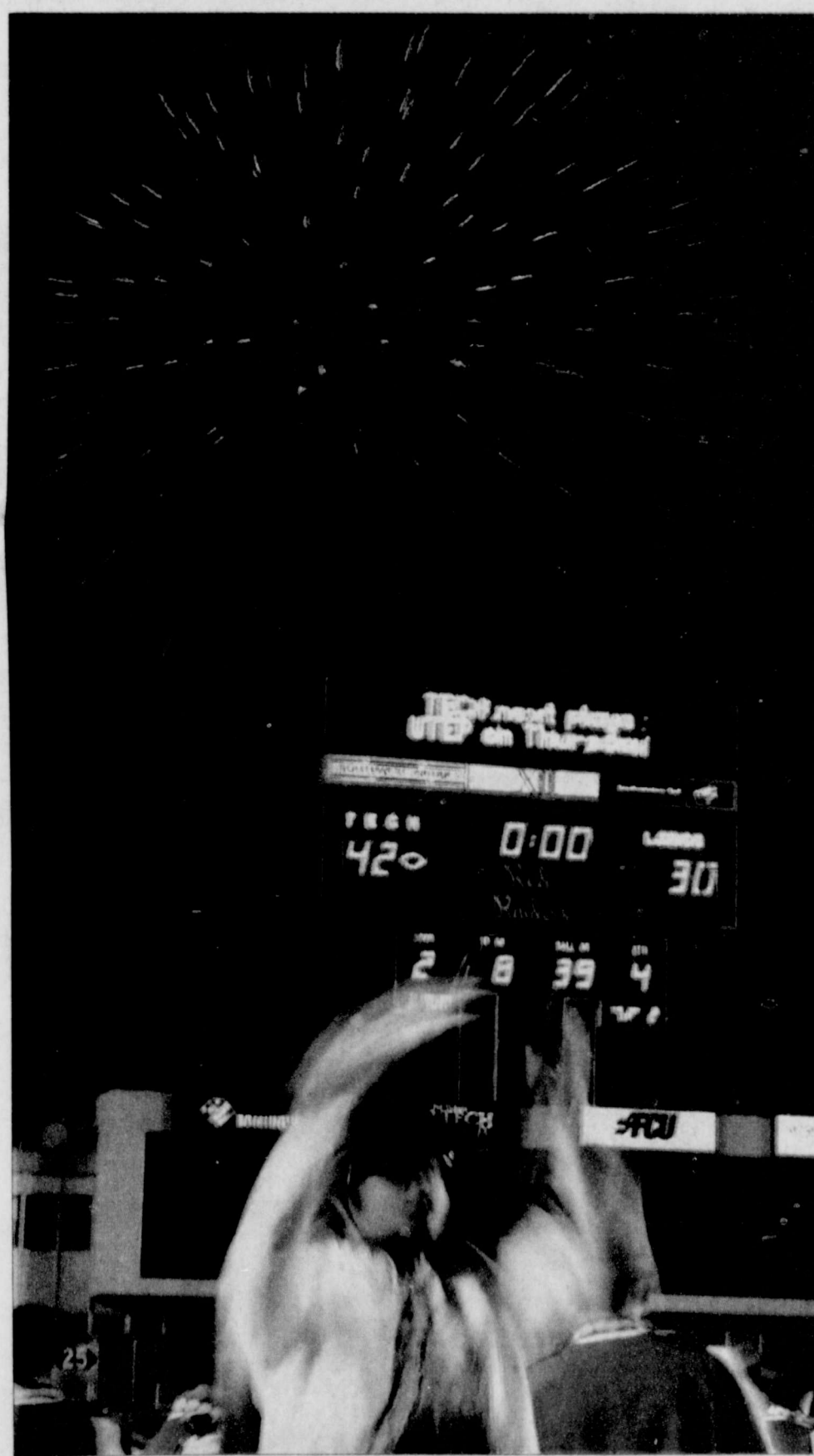
During the period, he said, a decision would be made as to whether Tech will select one horse to fulfill the position, or if a backup horse also would be purchased in case the primary horse were to become injured or sick.

In the interim period, Shubert said, the university would be watchful of any warning signs with the horse until a permanent replacement is found.

"If we get any indication that something is wrong with the horse," she said, "then we won't move forward."

Tech's Masked Rider tradition began Jan. 1, 1954.

The acquisition of Midnight as the new Tech mascot brings the total of horses that have held the title to 13. And while seven Masked Riders have held the position, Carruth is the sole child of a Rider to take the reins.



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer
A MEMBER OF the Goin' Band from Raiderland awaits the conclusion of the fireworks display following Texas Tech's victory over New Mexico Saturday evening at Jones SBC Stadium. The band's traditional post-game performance followed the fireworks.

Tailgating & History making

RaiderGate's debut attracts students, football fans with a live band and barbecue

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

As Texas Tech's football season started this weekend, Red Raider fans found that this year the season began not with a kickoff, but with a barbecue grill, the camaraderie of friends and live entertainment.

On Saturday, hundreds of Tech students pulled out their barbecue grills, grabbed their chairs and crowded into the R-2 parking lot to participate in Tech's newest tradition, RaiderGate.

"I think this is absolutely awesome," Student Government Association President John Steinmetz said. "Students have always been supportive of athletics, but the turnout here shows just how supportive they are."

During the event, members of the Cheer and Pom Squads performed, Roger Creager put on a live performance, and the Saddle Tramps welcomed the football team in their brief appearance. Masked Rider Katie Carruth and the interim horse, Midnight, also were on hand for the festivities.

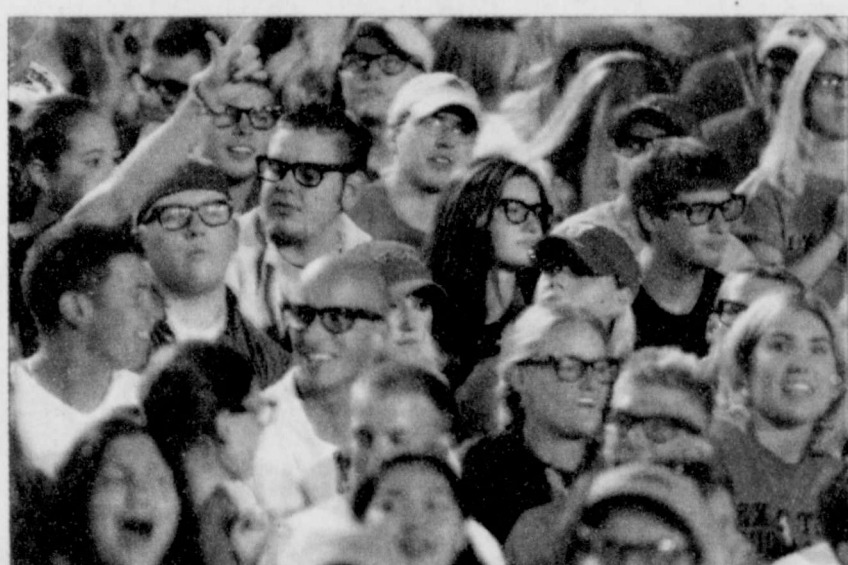
Jeremy Madina, a senior management information systems major from Fort Worth, said his favorite part of RaiderGate was Creager's live performance.

"Some friends of mine encouraged me to come out," he said. "It took them (Tech) a long time to think of something like this, but a lot of people have shown up for it."

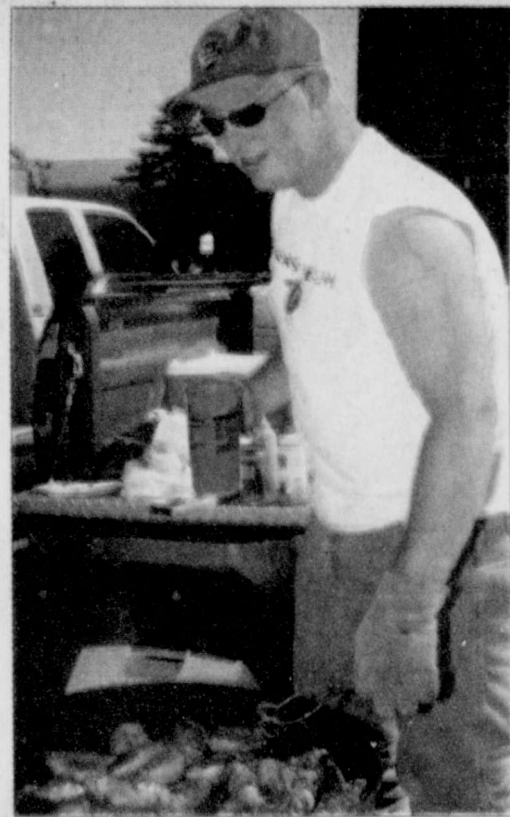
Steinmetz said one of the best results of RaiderGate was the opportunity for students to associate with people from different organizations.

"There is a lot of unity from all the student organizations, people are meeting people who they normally wouldn't have the opportunity to," he said. "However, we would still like to get the word out to more students about RaiderGate and to encourage every student on campus to come out and participate."

Kelli Vaughn, marketing coordinator for the Student Red Raider Club, said he was excited about the way the



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer
TEXAS TECH STUDENTS sport their Buddy Holly glasses while sitting in the student section at Jones SBC Stadium on Saturday evening during Tech's football game against New Mexico.



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer
CLAY NEFF, A senior agriculture economics major from Spearman, barbecues bacon-wrapped dove during RaiderGate Saturday afternoon in the R-2 parking lot.

student support translated during the game.

"This is what we have needed for a long time," he said. "In the future, it will be the Tech side that will be referred to as the wild and crazy side, not just (Texas) A&M's."

Steinmetz agreed that the event would help Tech to

Tribute to Holly puts Raiderland in rare company

By Trent Johnson/Staff Reporter

A crowd of 48,924 at the Texas Tech vs. University of New Mexico football game might be in the "Guinness Book of World Records" soon.

The crowd sang Buddy Holly's "Peggy Sue" at half-time, attempting to break the world record for a simultaneous sing-a-long of a pop song.

If the "Peggy Sue" sing-a-long goes in the book, it will more than triple the old mark of 15,352 set in Scotland in 1999.

"I was pleased with it," said Margaret Lutherer, director of communications from the Tech president's office. "We had trouble getting the words of the last verse up on the big screen, but everyone standing around the band said it could be heard great."

Some students were not as pleased with the final outcome of the sing-a-long.

"I thought it was a good idea, but it wasn't done right,"

TAILGATE continued on page 2

RECORD continued on page 5

Tech Regents approve \$100,000 planning budget for wellness center

By Melissa Guest/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech's Board of Regents recently approved a \$100,000 planning budget to construct a student wellness center.

The center, a collaborative effort between the university and the Tech Health Sciences Center, will combine Student Health Services and Student Counseling Services into one facility.

Dee Jackson, administrative director for Student Health Services, said the project will provide increased access for students with both mental and physical health needs.

"It's a good opportunity for us to combine the two, for us to have one-stop shopping," she said.

The planning phase will include a feasibility study, visits to other university student health centers and budget planning.

Michael Shonrock, vice president for Student Affairs, said students will be involved in the planning process for the wellness center.

"We want to get students involved from the student government at Texas Tech and the Health Sciences Center Student Senate," Shonrock said. "We always involve students in the planning process. It's fun for students to learn more about planning and facilities. There's more involved than just putting up bricks and mortar."

Shonrock said the center would alleviate overcrowding and growth problems for both centers.

"We are growing out of our space," Jackson

said. "If you think about it, Thompson Hall was an old residence hall. It may look good on the surface, but really the exam rooms are too small and we don't have enough of them. This building was not designed to be a clinic."

Mike Ellicott, vice chancellor for Facilities, Planning and Construction, said Thompson Hall will eventually be torn down to accommodate extra housing needs at the university.

"It was a residence hall, so it's not ideally suited for its current use. At some point in the future, when the university wants to expand housing opportunities, it will be torn down," he said, "but there are no plans any time in the near future."

Rolf Gordhamer, director for the Counseling Center, agreed the current housing situation stifles

growth for new programs.

"A lot of people flow through here and we're just crunched on space right now," he said. "Some more space would allow us to expand on things."

Not only are the facilities crowded, but also current conditions are hindering their ability to offer services to students, Jackson said.

"We don't have a place to put more students," she said. "Appointments are backing up because we don't have the space. If I hired another doctor right now, I don't have a place to put them."

After the planning phase is completed, which might be some time near the Board's November meeting, the university will be looking for funding opportunities, Shonrock said. Funding for the center, whether it is a new building or the reno-

vation of an existing one, would include use of some reserve funds between the university and HSC, use of student fees and possible contributions from the Tech community.

"I'm all in favor of someone giving me the money, if they'd like," Shonrock said. "If someone wants to give me \$5 million and call it, say, the Bob building, I'll go with it."

Similar to the planning, Shonrock said, students can give input as to how the center will be funded.

"It's not like going out and saying, 'I've got some money to build a house,'" he said. "There's a lot more involved than that. We really want a

WELLNESS continued on page 3

Gyms' new names a stab at health discipline's 'cutting edge'

WHAT'S IN A NAME:
Officials hope switches will reflect the national trend in sports science.

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

Two buildings on the Texas Tech campus have been approved for a name

change this year. The Board of Regents recently approved the Health, Exercise and Sports Science Department's request to change the name of the Women's Gym and the Men's Gym.

The department, formerly Health Physical Education and Recreation, was approved to rename the Women's Gym, to the Sports Studies Center, and the Men's Gym, to the Exercise Sciences Center.

"When we changed the name of the department, we thought it was a good

opportunity to change the names on the gyms," said Gil Reeve, professor and chairman of the department.

Reeve said the buildings originated as two separate departments of the women and men's physical education department. The two were merged as one program in the 1980s, but the names were left the same.

John Miller, a sports management teacher in the Sports Studies Center, said he likes the name change.

"It reflects on what subjects we teach

and what kind of work we do here," he said.

Exercise science labs, such as the exercise physiology and sports psychology labs, already were located in the former Men's Gym, Reeve said, which is why it was renamed the Exercise Sciences Center. The former Women's Gym houses the sport administration programs, such as sports management.

The faculty who teach these programs are located there in their respective buildings.

Miller said that although the building still says Women's Gym, he does not believe students will have a difficult time adjusting to the new name.

"It's understood that it's one program," he said. "It may take a while for the old tradition to break and a new one to develop."

The buildings will have the new name abbreviations in the Spring 2002 schedule of classes.

"Right now, we are working on getting the names changed on the build-

ings," Reeve said. "We hope we will have that done in a few months."

Reeve said the reason department officials requested the changes in names of the department and buildings is because they are trying to reflect on what's going on nationally in the health, exercise and sports science discipline.

"We want what we do and the way we do it to be cutting edge," he said.

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board approved the department's name change in May.

Tech tutor program lends helping minds to children with study woes

By Joseph Baldaras/Staff Reporter

South Plains children in need of assistance with their homework have a helping hand at Texas Tech.

Tech Tutors and Mentors, a program designed to pair student volunteers with children at the South Plains Children's Shelter and the Guadalupe and Parkway Neighborhood centers, does just that and a little more.

The program has two types of tutoring available to volunteers. One-on-one tutoring and mentoring matches one child to one volunteer throughout the semester. The volunteer will serve as a role model for the child, along with aiding in academic assistance. The other type of tutoring is homework assistance. This allows the volunteer to help multiple children with their homework dur-

MENTOR MEETINGS

Info sessions in the UC Matador Room

- 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. today
- 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Tuesday
- 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Wednesday

ing each visit.

Carrie Evans, program adviser for Student Activities and Involvement, said the program, which has been around since 1992, is available each semester and is open to faculty, staff and students.

"We want to invite everyone to come to the information sessions who are interested," Evans said. "We only ask that they meet certain requirements. It is a semester-long commitment in which volunteers will meet with their child for one hour twice a week. Also, they must attend three orientation sessions throughout the semester."

The Parkway and Guadalupe Neighborhood centers will have both types of tutoring available. The centers are after-school programs that utilize various activities for the children in the community. Volunteers can work in the afternoons from Monday through Thursday.

Chelsey McClurg began one week ago as the prevention and intervention coordinator at the Parkway Center. She said from what she knew about the pro-

gram, it works really well.

"The important thing I would stress is they are really helping the kids to grow," McClurg said. "The kids really crave, love and need attention. They're so inquisitive about everything and students who volunteer really give them a positive role model who they can aspire to be like."

Mentors at both centers are encouraged to plan outside activities with the child they sponsor.

The South Plains Children's Shelter only has homework assistance available to participants. The shelter is a temporary residence for children who have been taken from their home for various reasons. Volunteers must be comfortable working with children of all ages and agree to confidentiality.

"The children at the shelter are usu-

ally housed for seven-month periods," Evans said. "Therefore, we don't provide mentoring because they can get attached very easily and then we'll have to break up the bond when they are moved."

The goal of the program is to enrich the life of the children while providing academic assistance and friendship. McClurg is convinced the children are not the only ones who gain positive development.

"The more students that volunteered will find out they are benefiting themselves as much as they are benefiting the children," she said.

Applications for the program are available in 228 University Center. The application deadline is Friday. For more information, contact Carrie Evans at (806) 742-3621 or by e-mail at caevans@ttacs.ttu.edu.



The Asian Student Association is having a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center. For more information, contact Erin Quon at (806) 788-0011.

Attention pre-law students: The first meeting of Phi Alpha Delta, Law Fraternity International, is at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 4, Holden Hall. Business dress is required. Joseph Conboy, associate dean of the Texas Tech Law School, will be the featured speaker. All students interested in law or the Law School are invited to attend.

Outreach to begin volunteer search

The Family Outreach Center of Lubbock will begin its volunteer training for the fall semester Tuesday.

Each semester and once during the summer, Family Outreach trains about 15 students and other volunteers to work with families in the Lubbock community to help prevent and detect child abuse.

The training includes 20 hours of classroom sessions about parenting tips,

working with families in crisis, values, self-esteem and how to utilize community resources.

Training will be from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday from Sept. 11 to Sept. 25. There will be one Saturday session from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 22.

For more information, call the center at (806) 747-5577.

Tailgate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

separate itself from the other teams in the Big 12 when it comes to supporting athletic teams.

"Being one of the only schools in the Big 12 to have a student-tailgating section is really great," he said. "I think that this is something that A&M and UT (the University of Texas) are going to

follow in our footsteps to achieve."

Vice President for Student Affairs Michael Shonrock said safety personnel were on hand to curb any activity that was not sanctioned by the university's Code of Student Conduct. While some students were in violation of the code, Shonrock said, it appeared like most students were having a good time at the event.

"Our people have been told to put an end to any activity that is not sanc-

tioned," he said. "From what I can tell though, everyone here is just having a good time, just as we had hoped."

RaiderGate became possible after the passing of the Jones SBC Stadium/United Spirit Arena agreement students voted on in April. As part of the agreement, students agreed to extend the \$3 per semester course hour they were paying to fund the arena for an additional 10 years in order to fund renovations to the stadium. In return, the university promised students the tailgating section as well as additional seating in the stadium.

"It really is great to finally see RaiderGate come to life," said Tim Wright, a graduate student from Plano,

who helped develop RaiderGate earlier this year.

"This will really increase student participation and take care of the attendance problem at football games," he said.

RaiderGate will be begin four hours prior to kickoff at every home football game. 260 parking passes for the tailgating section will be available in the SGA office, 230 University Center, beginning each Monday before the game and will be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Future acts for the RaiderGate this season will include Joe Jack on Oct. 6, Ian Moore on Oct. 13, Ely Ingram on Nov. 3 and Reckless Kelly on Nov. 17.

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Federally-funded ads aimed at gay men upsetting to AIDS activists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The advertisements addressed to gay men were provocative: Learn to write racy stories about your sexual encounters, choose toys "for solo and partner sex" or share tales of erotic experiences.

All of it was done at government expense, in the name of preventing AIDS.

These expenditures — along with other recent allegations of fraud and abuse of federal money to fight AIDS — have upset some AIDS activists and lawmakers.

"The tragic consequences are that people die when they don't get their vaccines," said Wayne Turner, spokesman for the AIDS activist group Act Up in Washington. "The days of the AIDS gravy train are numbered."

Added Iowa Sen. Charles Grassley, the senior Republican on the Senate Finance Committee: "We don't have money to burn when people are suffering and dying."

After learning of mismanagement of AIDS money, Grassley won a commitment from the Health and Human Services inspector general for increased audits of federal treatment funds.

The sexually provocative prevention programs run by San Francisco AIDS

groups are funded in part from the \$387.7 million the federal government is spending this year on AIDS prevention.

The government also spends \$1.8 billion for medical treatment of low-income victims of AIDS and \$257 million for housing for low income and homeless sufferers of the sexually transmitted disease that attacks the body's immune system.

Allegations of mismanagement or poor administration of the AIDS treatment funds have arisen in the Kansas City area, Indiana and the District of Columbia. The housing assistance program was criticized in Los Angeles. An AIDS clinic operator in Dallas was sentenced to prison for using federal AIDS funds to pay a psychic.

Federal officials who administer the AIDS funds say they rely primarily on state and local governments and — in the case of prevention program content — citizen review boards to ensure the money is spent properly.

Lisa Swenarski, spokeswoman for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said the sexually provocative materials "have been brought to our attention and we are looking into it." Under CDC guidelines, prevention programs cannot promote or encourage sexual activity.

"We defend the process of having the local review panels make those decisions," she said.

Douglas Morgan, a director in the AIDS bureau of the Health Resources and Services Administration, said state and local governments that receive AIDS prevention grants "have been very good in identifying these issues. We expect them to notify us" of fraud and abuse.

But those who run the federally

funded workshops on writing sex stories and using sex toys say that was the only way to draw gay men into discussions about AIDS prevention.

"Many who are at risk experience AIDS-prevention burnout," said Brian Byrnes, director of prevention services for the San Francisco AIDS Foundation — the group that conducts the "Hot Writing" workshop.

"Like the marketing of any product, you need to find language that will attract the target population: Men at high risk for HIV infection or transmission," he said.

San Francisco officials, who distribute more than \$40 million annually in federal treatment and prevention funds to community AIDS groups, agreed. "If you put out a flier saying, 'Please come learn how to prevent AIDS,' nobody shows up," said

Steven Tierney, director of HIV prevention for the city.

Community organizations say prevention experts participate in events with sexually provocative themes, but promotions on the groups' Internet sites give no hint of a disease-prevention program.

"It was a dark and steamy night," began the advertising for the "Hot Writing" seminar in San Francisco. "This pens-on-paper workshop is for guys who like to write or want to finally get that sexy story down."

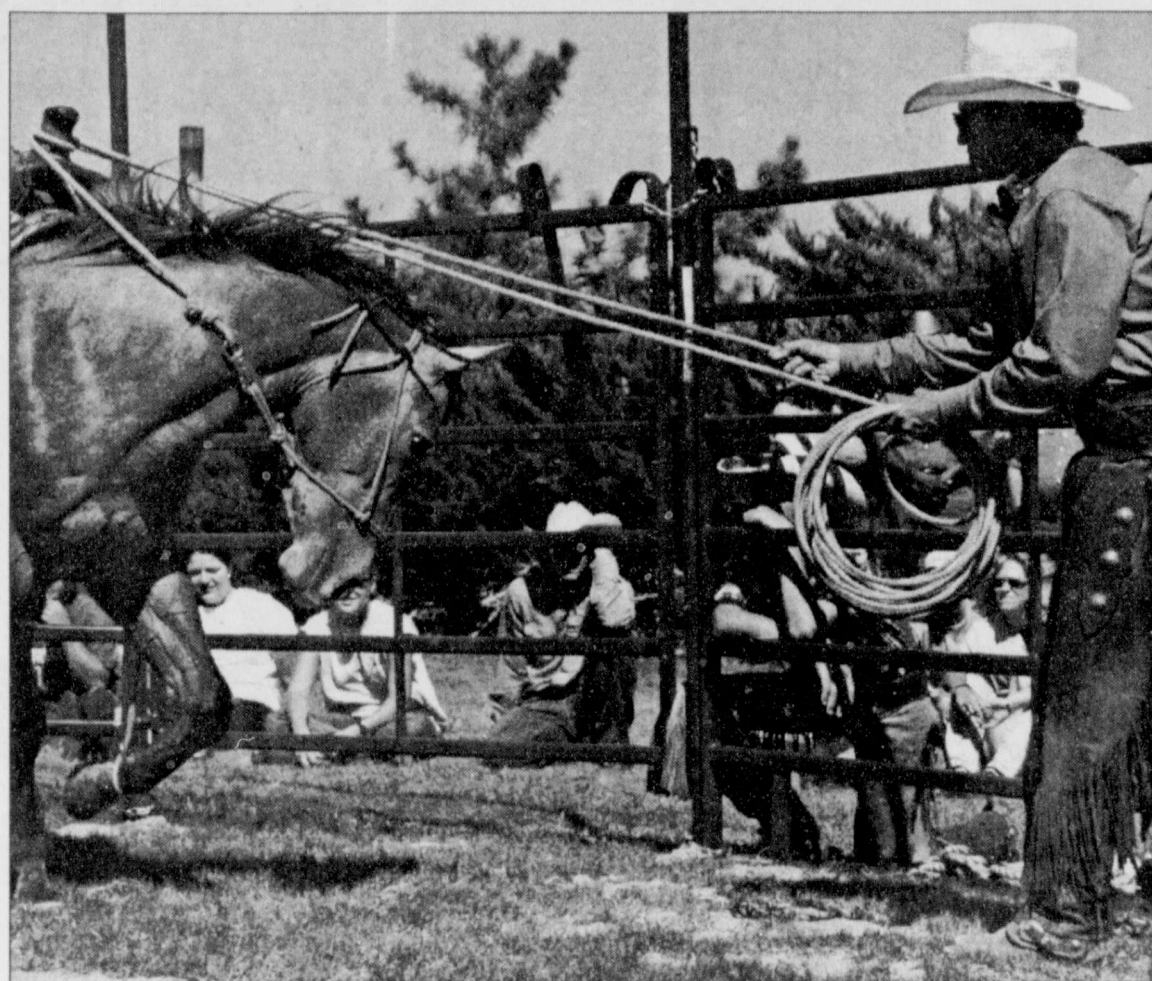
Another advertisement welcomed interested gay men "to our world of toys. Learn how to choose, use and care for toys for solo and partner sex."

Gay men were invited in another program to "share tales of intercourse," part of a "Sex in the City" series. Other programs focused on pleasing sex partners, meeting friends without paying cover charges and making sex more erotic.

"We don't have money to burn when people are suffering and dying."

— CHARLES GRASSLEY
Republican Iowa Senator

THE HORSE WHISPERER



CRAIG CAMERON TRAINS an unbroken horse to wear a saddle on its back during the National Cowboy Symposium Friday afternoon just north of the Lubbock Civic Center. The symposium began Thursday and ended Sunday.

Memo instructed training officers to carry live ammo

ARLINGTON (AP) — An internal memo shows that Arlington police training officers were instructed earlier this year to carry live ammunition to training sessions, despite department rules that ban the practice.

The March 9 memo said, "You, the scenario coordinators, will carry the only live ammo permitted. . . We require that you be in uniform; this will add to your being a figure of authority and will aid in their training."

The memo, written by Sgt. Scott Brown, will be among the evidence presented at appeal hearings this week for a sergeant who was demoted to officer and a lieutenant who received a written reprimand for their roles in a fatal training session.

Cpl. Joseph Cushman was accident-

tally shot to death by a fellow SWAT officer during a June 7 training session at an Arlington junior high school.

Police haven't released the names of the coordinators who received the memo regarding a training session at Six Flags Over Texas.

Brown couldn't be reached for comment. Arlington police officials declined to comment on the memo obtained by the Arlington Morning News through an open records request.

Police officials have said that department policy prohibits bringing live weapons to training sessions but acknowledged that some officers had brought weapons during the last eight years.

Chief Theron Bowman said a charge against former Sgt. Mark Garber for vio-

lating the department rule had been dropped. However, Garber still faces a charge of failing to write a safety protocol for active shooter training.

Lt. Roy Mitchell is charged with not adequately supervising the former sergeant by not helping him develop a protocol for the active shooter training.

Bowman, whom the city manager has cleared of wrongdoing, demoted Garber to officer and issued a written reprimand to Mitchell.

Deputy Chief Jerry Kendrick was demoted for failing to supervise the training but retired before the demotion took effect.

The appeal hearing for Officer Blane Shaw was scheduled for Tuesday but has been postponed because his attorney is ill.

The University Daily

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Breaking News

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Wellness

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

state-of-the-art building for Texas Tech students."

Shonrock said the main goal of this project is to provide better services and

better access to students in need of wellness services.

"I'm big into finding partnerships and working closer together and saving resources," Shonrock said. "Anything we can try to do to pull things together in terms of people and facilities, programs and services, it makes sense."

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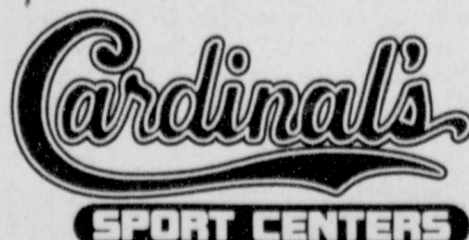
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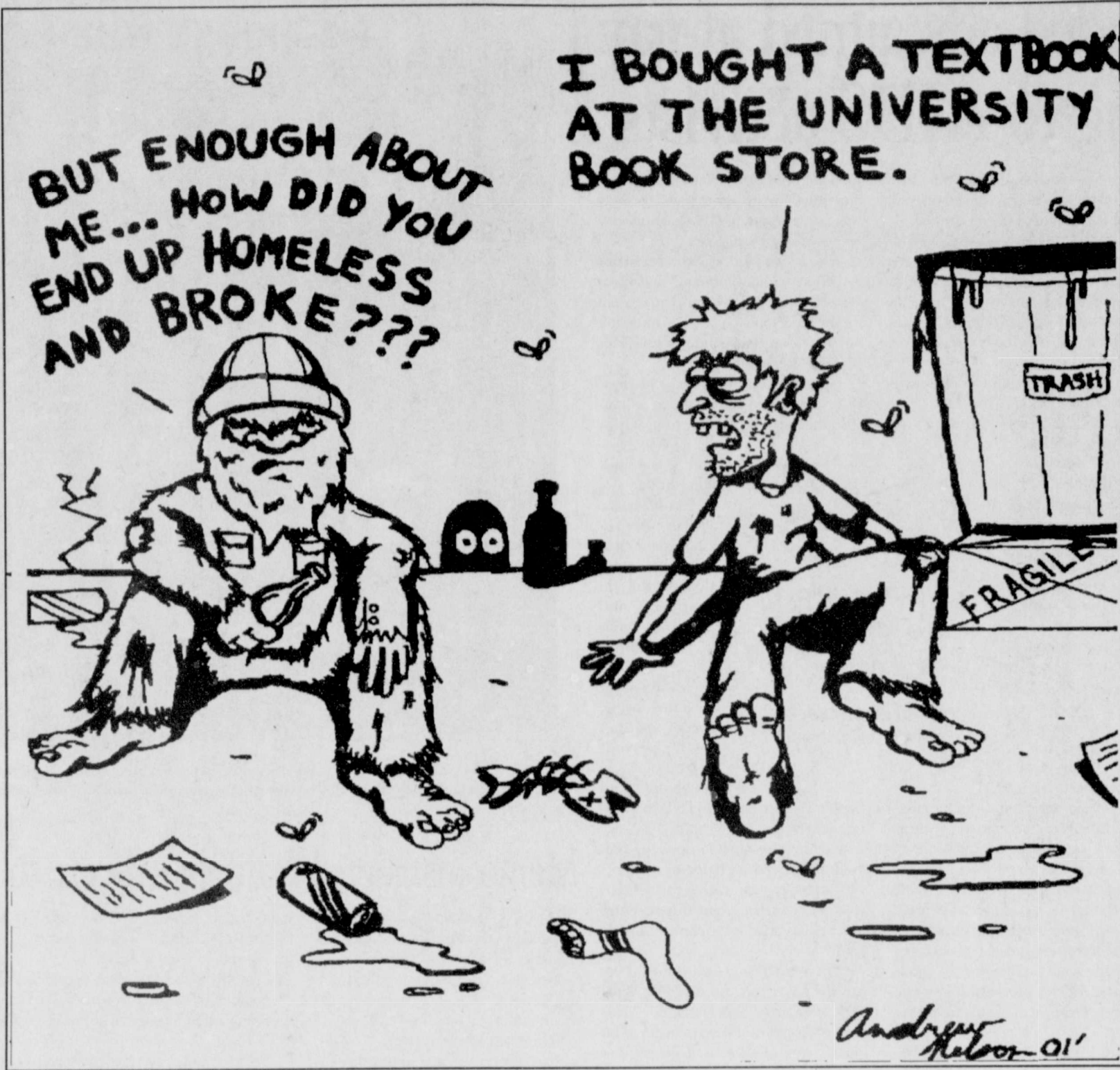
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Financial Aid in critical condition

COLUMN



BRANDON FORMBY

Like a mistreated, misbegotten, abused stepchild locked in the attic, I have "relied" on financial aid and scholarships for three years. I use the term "relied on" loosely, however. During the interim between the last day tuition is due and the day I actually get my financial aid check, which has lasted up to nine months, I have had to rely on other sources of money — selling crack to freshmen, selling magazines door to door and, of course, selling myself.

And I know I am not alone. The Financial Aid for Students Office is, in all honesty, best described by a term not fit to print. So we'll just use the term "messed up and disorganized as all get out" for all intents and purposes.

The director of the office is Earl Hudgins. I've had the pleasure to talk to this man on a couple of occasions and he is very helpful. The sad thing is, as the director, he is the last step in all processes. And as nice and as helpful as he is, I must also admit that his department operates in such an outrageously disorganized, rude, unhelpful manner that I would rather have my eyeballs removed by a rabid monkey than go into that office. I get chills just walking by West Hall, as if it is that house hidden deep within the woods in "The Blair Witch Project."

Texas Tech's tour guides should warn prospective students. "And once, 23 students walked in the financial aid office, but only two

came out," they should say as they walk backward by the newly renovated building. "And the survivors were so scarred by what happened in there that they never spoke again. No bodies were ever found. Just a few bones and a half-completed FAFSA form."

At least the freshmen won't be disappointed once they get here.

As a senior, I wish I could give advice about the best ways to deal with financial aid to my fellow Raiders. But every five minutes they change the process in which one applies for financial aid, so no one gets too comfortable or gets their checks too soon.

You know when I got my financial aid refund for last year? After finals in May. Yes. That's right. From having my paperwork lost to having my application flagged for an audit to having to keep sending stuff to my parents to sign and sign again, it took nine months.

I would like Tech's payroll department to withhold the financial aid office employees' paychecks for nine months. Let them play "How Many Credit Cards Can I Max Out in Two Semesters?"

Speaking of the employees over there, I honestly believe the financial aid office seeks out the most wretched, rude and inexcusably impatient people society has to offer to work the counter.

Once, while waiting in line, the queen of the counter — who is so rude and completely out of line that I hate paying to go to a school that employees a woman such as she — was bragging to another employee about how she hung up on a student because the student "was being rude."

And the way she recapped the story made me sick — she smiled and boasted about what she had done to the girl on the other end of the phone.

Granted, I did not hear the other side of the conversation. But if you

have ever called that office, you know it takes hours to get someone on the phone. And, of course, when you do call, the student athletes are given the option of being quickly connected to their own personal counselor.

And even if the girl on the other end of the phone was rude, how do you expect her not to be? How does anyone expect any of us not to be? The runaround and disgusting "help" this office gives is enough to drive anyone to the edge of going psycho.

Someone at this university needs to step in. This is not a suggestion. This is not a plea. This is a steadfast fact. As students at this university, all we want is an education. That is what brought us here. We are here to make a better life for ourselves. We do not rely on those checks so we can go to Padre. We do not rely on those checks to go to the bar. We rely on them to live.

The attitudes and incompetence in this office are appalling and should no longer be allowed to continue. It feels like getting help is impossible in the entire department. Tech has a lot going for it. But we, as students, see every department as a part of Tech. No matter how great one department is, as long as you have one that is this terrible and messed up, we're all going to view Tech as a whole in the same light — terrible and messed up. Every time we walk in there, we are

told something that completely contradicts what we were told the last time.

"Come back in two weeks."
 "Our computers are down."
 "Did you fill out a FAFSA?"
 "Your signature didn't match up."
 "Yeah, everything's fine, it's just a matter of time."

"I don't show anything for you. When did you turn your paperwork in?"

How would Tech operate or survive if we said the same thing

when it came time to pay for tuition? They'd kick us out of school, that's what they'd do.

It is completely ridiculous and shameful on the part of each and every Tech administrator and regret to allow this to continue.

We are the students of your university. We are the citizens of

this state. We have the right to demand something be done. So what is the excuse for not doing anything?

Being on financial aid, I've gathered up many horror stories about Tech's policies and procedures. And I know I am not alone.

■ Brandon Formby is the editor of The University Daily and a senior journalism major from Plano.

As a senior, I wish I could give advice about the best ways to deal with financial aid to my fellow Raiders. But every five minutes they change the process in which one applies for financial aid, so no one gets too comfortable or gets their checks too soon.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Give Michael a chance

To the editor: A recent discussion arose relating to the re-emergence of pop star Michael Jackson and his comeback. As an avid Jackson fan, I enjoy his musical and physical talents more than most, however, his music displays a far more compassionate approach to modern life.

As Jackson aged, his themes became more socially responsible. After the sex scandal that erupted in the early '90s, Jackson has taken a necessary sabbati-

cal from the public scene. His past cannot be fully erased from the memory of most college students who cannot remember his phenomenal run during the '80s, but he has attempted to make a positive influence in society since he became the ridicule of the music society nearly a decade ago. Like the modern media, college-age students fail to see the positive that Jackson has accomplished, and we focus on the few negative events in this social figure's life.

People across the country fail to

notice that he donates huge sums of money to charity; he invites cancer-ridden children to his fabulous ranch, and attempts to promote positive attitudes through his music. Instead of singing about money and women, Jackson's topics include adult themes like saving endangered species, doing your part to make the world better, and promoting good causes toward humanity.

Jackson, a key figure in the group USA for Africa, helped raise substantial sums of money and awareness for

the plight of many African nations. Songs like "Heal the World," "Man in the Mirror" and "Earth Song" represent positive ideals that our modern society should examine on a personal level.

Michael Jackson has tried to improve his image to that of a humanitarian, and I say we should give him a fair chance to publicly re-emerge.

David Krzyzanowski
 sophomore
 mechanical engineering

HAVE AN OPINION?

Write a letter to the editor and send it to ud@ttu.edu or bring it by 211 Journalism. Be sure to include your name, classification, major and your social security number and phone number for verification purposes.

Parties teach plenty

COLUMN



KELLIE TOLBERT

Ke parties are the social gatherings of the season. For those of you who do not know what a keg party is, it is a party where there are one or more kegs present, and yes, they are usually full of beer.

It does not matter to the people drinking what kind of beer is in the keg because apparently, keg beer tastes like keg beer; at least, that is what I am told. There is often more than one keg present so that more people will attend the party. The more kegs, the more people.

My roommate and I were sitting around one day and decided to buy a keg. No, my roommate and I are not 21 but we are girls so it is not difficult to get a keg. I do not drink beer because I have a big problem swallowing something that looks like carbonated urine and smells like it, too.

So my roommate bought the keg, filled it with Keystone Light and this "cheap" beer cost her \$73. Maybe everybody should stick to the cheap stuff.

We made a few calls to people and those people made a few calls and the next thing we know, our apartment is full of about 100 people. No one knows who half of these people are, but for some reason, they all want a tour of the place. My roommate took these people all through our apartment, one after the other, and finally, I took some people around.

When the tour came to my room, I opened the door and right in the middle of my floor is a bright orange pair of thongs. Yes, they were mine, but I wondered how many people had seen them. They were cute, so I decided to leave them there. I was hoping when I went to bed that night, there would be a phone number attached to them, but there wasn't one.

You know you never realize how many random people are at parties until you have one of your own. You can walk around and hear the strangest conversations. They usually pertain to sex, or some form of sex. I know this because I am always sober and get a kick out of laughing at everyone. For instance, I heard one that made me a little sad.

These two guys asked this girl if she would like to have a threesome - in other words have sex with both of them at the same time. She just laughed and smiled a little devilish smile. Let's hope she was drunk.

There is always that one girl at every party who has had a little bit too much to drink, or so she claims. She has to hang on to a guy and tell him over and over that she is drunk, hoping that he will take "advantage" of her. But for some reason, when he passes up the offer, she sobers up really quick, and gets angry enough to tell every one for the rest of the night, what he passed up.

At keg parties, you see the same people over and over, as if they can smell the beer from miles away. Everyone knows mostly everyone but just by appearance.

One girl mentioned to me that she has seen me everywhere but has never known my name. She probably only knows me as "that little black girl" like everyone else.

There are always people who blend into the crowd and those who stand out. I stand out like a little black dot on white poster board, and so does that drunk girl in the background, who is still telling anyone who will listen about the guy who made the biggest mistake of his life.

Eventually the party starts to break up and it is you, the keg, some people you have no recollection of ever meeting and your drunk roommate left. You realize that everyone has left and your keg is floated.

Your night of fame and major coolness is over and all you have left to show for it is a beer stained carpet and lots of empty cups. So throw a keg party, but be safe and watch out for the cops.

■ Kellie Tolbert is a sophomore journalism major from Clovis, N.M. She can be contacted at Lilnymph.kit@hotmail.com.

The Ben Atkins Band enlivens Lubbock

The not-so-local band is gaining wide-spread attention for their "Small Town Things"



CRAIG JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

THE BEN ATKINS Band performed last Thursday night at Bleacher's Sports Bar, bringing their Texas country music to the Hub City. Bass guitarist Anna Ramish, lead singer Ben Atkins, a junior political science major, and lead guitar player Jedd Hughes, from Australia, entertain the crowd.

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

The Ben Atkins Band played Thursday night at Bleacher's Sports Café, located at 1719 Buddy Holly Ave.

Lead singer and rhythm guitar player Ben Atkins, a junior political science major from Henrietta, said the band puts on a lively and upbeat performance.

"It is a good, fun show," he said. "There are great musicians in the band."

The band comprises Ryan Phillips, the fiddle player; Aaron Shepard, the drummer; Jedd Hughes, the lead guitar player; and Anna Teresa Ramisch, the bass player.

Max Kerr, a senior biology major from Amarillo, said Thursday night was the

first time he had heard the band play.

"I have heard of them, but have never heard them in person," Kerr said. "I think they jam pretty good. They have a good Texas sound. I like the fiddle. He (Phillips) is really good."

Matt Pruner, a junior wildlife management major from Henrietta, was also at Bleacher's Sports Café on Thursday night to listen to the band, even though he said he has heard them play countless times.

"They are great," he said. "It is a good show, a good selection and a good audience."

Pruner said he enjoys the audience that the band brings in because they are friendly, everyday, down-to-earth people.

"Ben is a true, real small-town person," he said. "He draws people like that

(to the show.)"

The band released their first CD, "Small Town Things," in June, Atkins said. The CD includes their most known songs, "Country Girl Angel" and "Take Me Home." The band formed in August 2000.

Lloyd Maines, a member of The Maines Brothers and the father of Natalie Maines of the Dixie Chicks, produced their CD. Maines can be heard playing the steel guitar on the CD.

Maines also produces CDs for Pat Green, Robert Earl Keen, Joe Ely, Cory Morrow, Jerry Jeff Walker and Charlie Robison.

"We sent him (Maines) a demo tape, and he liked it," Atkins said. "It was a fantasy for us to get him to produce us. He's a world-renowned producer."

"Small Town Things" stayed at No. 3 on the best selling list on Lonestarmusic.com, a Texas country music Web site, for two months this summer, he said. It is the No. 11 best-selling CD now.

"The CD is selling like crazy," Atkins said. "It sold out at College Station."

Atkins said the ironic part is that the band has never played at College Station, but the radio stations there play their songs. The band will perform next month for the first time in College Station.

The band, which does not consider itself a local band, plays every weekend all over the state, Atkins said. The band

BAND continued on page 6

Record

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Emily Rubin, a junior from Dallas, said. "It was hard to hear and the band and the words didn't seem to be in sync."

The words of the song were being shown on the big screen and were printed in the game program. The band played the song and was led by John Mueller, a Buddy Holly impersonator from Los Angeles.

Before the game began, 10,000 Holly horn-rimmed glasses were handed out to students sitting in the east stands. The band set up in a formation much like the glasses while the song was being played.

The audio and visual tapes of the game and a record of the attendance will be sent to the Guinness' office, outside of London, in the morning,

Lutherer said.

The halftime should give Tech and Buddy Holly some publicity all over the country and the world.

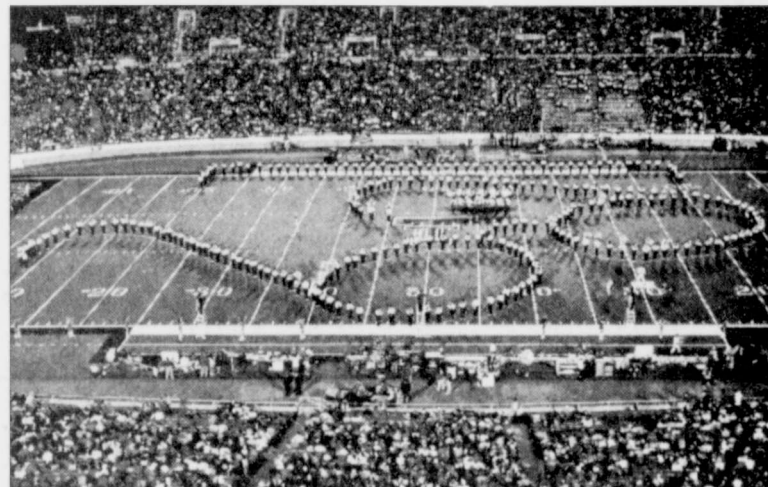
"We were sending the halftime show via satellite to all the major networks," Lutherer said. "Hopefully, we will see it soon on some of the stations."

The halftime show also included a parachute display by the U.S. Army Golden Knight parachute team. The parachuters landed in the middle of the field, and one parachuter even had a Tech flag with him.

"I liked the parachuters better than the singing," Matt Wilson, a senior from Dallas, said. "I think it was a good way to end the halftime."

The halftime sing-a-long was part of "Not Fade Away: The Life and Times of Buddy Holly," a community meeting and academic symposium examining the influence and music of Holly.

The event took place in various locations on campus and around Lubbock



JAMIE TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

THE GOIN' BAND from Raiderland formed the outline of Buddy Holly's famous glasses during the sing-a-long of Peggy Sue at Saturday nights game at Jones SBC Stadium.

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Joe Ely, Delbert McClinton and others talk shop at Tech

Nationally known local artists discussed growing up in Lubbock and it's effects on their music during a Songwriters' Panel

By Jane Aldred/Life & Leisure Editor

Joe Ely, Delbert McClinton and several other local artists discussed their craft at the Songwriters' Panel on Thursday night at Hemmle Recital Hall on Texas Tech's campus.

The panel, moderated by Peter Guralnick, also featured Terry Allen, Marshall Crenshaw, Jimmy Dale Gilmore, Butch Hancock and Jo Carol Pierce.

The artists answered questions about song writing and described how their respective childhoods influenced

their music.

Ely, a member of the Flatlanders along with Gilmore and Hancock, said music was a way to keep him out of trouble when he was growing up in Lubbock.

"It seemed like to me there was just something about that sound that kind of mixed in with the wind blowing all the time and the kind of static electricity with the dust that was in the air," he said.

"Your hair was always standing up on your arm and it somehow made music seem like it was the electric part of

it," he said. "That, and there wasn't anything else to do."

He said the generation gap between the community's adults and its youth also helped spur his creativity.

"You're raised in a collision round. You've got arch conservatism on one side and then you've got total insanity on the other," Ely said. "Also, I think in my generation, rock 'n' roll had a huge impact on all rural areas. It was the first open door that you saw. It was the first possibility that you saw to save yourself from what was everyday going on."

As for whether the panelists would have become musicians if they had grown up in more metropolitan areas, Ely said, "I don't give Lubbock total credit - except for really driving people out."

A radio broadcast from New Mexico that featured Wolfman Jack's blues and rock 'n' roll music lineup also gave teens in West Texas a taste of another music style, he said.

"There wasn't a whole lot of people that toured so you couldn't find a whole lot of radio," he said. "It was a station that everybody thought you weren't supposed to listen to."

"It was kind of a subversive station," Ely said.

Pierce, a singer and writer also from Lubbock, said she also listened to the late-night radio show.

"It was such a contrast from Lubbock in the daytime that was all numbered and lettered - it was so implacable and it seemed so empty to me," she said.

"Then at night, you could lay in bed in the dark and listen to that kind of music-even in the house with your mother," Pierce said. "It was like having strange visitors."

McClinton, who left Lubbock in 1951, said music was a part of his daily life and there was never a question of another career.

"I don't think anything in particular drove me to music, I think it was just I kind of always did sing," he said.

"I was always just captured by watching people play live music," McClinton said. "Anybody who was around and a teen-ager at the birth of rock 'n' roll, it just changed your life completely."

Songwriting, he said, is not about



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

JOE ELY, ON right, talks about music as Terry Allen, on left, watches during Thursday night's Songwriter's Panel at Hemmle Recital Hall.

hard work but instead about the writer stepping out of the way of the music.

"Usually the only thing in between a good song and it being there is the song writer. It's like the artist is the only thing in the way of the art," McClinton said. "If you can make the whole song resonate with that one note, you did good."

Allen, a musician, songwriter and Lubbock native, said honesty is the best policy with song writing.

"I think you try to make a song be true to itself. You know, you try to make it a work unto itself," he said.

"I also think it's important to make songs for grownups. I want people my age to be able to listen to my songs," he said. "I really don't care about the 14 to 15 year olds."

MONDAY		SEPTEMBER 10				
STAT	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
CHAN	5	11	13	22	23	24
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Morning Bus	Today Show	News	Recess	Good Morning	K. Copeland
7:30	Body Elec.			Tarzan		Magic Bus
8:00	Calliou		Early Show	Lightyear	America	Caroline
8:30	Barney			Sabrina		Paid Program
9:00	Dragon Tales	Today Show	Sally Jessy	Judge Mathis	Regis &	Crossing
9:30	Arthur		Raphael		Kelly	Over
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	Grace/Fire	View	Ananda Lewis
10:30	Mr. Rogers	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Paid Program	Mad/You	Joe Brown
11:00	Handy Man	News	News	Clueless	Port Charles	Joe Brown
11:30	Quit/Day	Days of Our	Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Judge Judy
12:00	Comp. Chron.	Lives	Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live
1:00	Clifford	Sagwa	Hyland Square	Guiding Light	Street Smart	General Hospital
2:00	Zoboomatoo	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Divorce Ct.	Divorce Ct.	Iyana
3:00	Zoom	Oprah Winfrey	For Women	Judge Judy	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth
4:00	R. Rainbow	News	Jeopardy	News	ABC News	Sabrina
5:00	Beth. Lions	Highly Suspect	CBS News	News	W.Fortune	Spin City
6:00	NewsHour	News Extra	King/Queen	Yes Dear	PG	Parkers
7:00	Antiques Roadshow	Weakest Link	TV14	Becker	PG	Becker
8:00	Surviving the Good	Third Watch	TV14	Becker	PG	Becker
9:00	Times	Dateline	Family Law	PG	Change/Heart	Blind Date
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Change/Heart	Blind Date	Change/Heart
11:00	Conan	Letterman	Craig	Blind Date	Change/Heart	Blind Date
12:00	O'Brien Later	Kilborn	Paid Program	E.T.	Paid Program	Incorrect Access

Are you sitting down? Two reasons you should

Tonight on **FOX 4**

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Band

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

performs in Austin, San Angelo, Dallas, Wichita Falls, as well as in Oklahoma and New Mexico.

"We treat Lubbock like any other town," Atkins said. "We are based out of Lubbock, but we are not a local band."

However, he said, they enjoy playing in Lubbock.

Phillips said the band can be heard locally at Blue Light, Bash Riprock's and Bleacher's Sports Café. The band also plays acoustic every Tuesday night at Joe's Crab Shack, located at 5802 W. Loop 289.

"Lubbock has a better (Texas music) scene than most towns," he said. "There are always people going out to listen. The scene is growing."

The Ben Atkins Band has also had the chance to play shows with Pat Green, Roger Creager and Jack Ingram.

"With Pat (Green), there is always a huge crowd," Atkins said. "People who like Pat (Green), like us. It is really cool. We get good exposure."

John Phillips, the road and promotions manager for the band said everything is going great for the band right now, and he hopes it continues.

Atkins said the future is important to the band.

"We are going to keep playing and try to get a bigger fan base," he said. "We are going to promote the new album, hope for the best, and hope things will keep growing like it has."

The band will get back into the studio this spring and work on their second album, which Maines will produce, he said. The album should be out next summer.

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Volleyball team cruises through Red Raider Classic

By David Weichmann/Staff Reporter

Most athletes would probably agree that home court advantage is one of the biggest factors in sports.

The Texas Tech volleyball team is a team that is a strong believer in home-court advantages.

Despite numerous errors, the Red Raiders went 4-0 over the weekend at the United Spirit Arena to win its own tournament to increase their mark to a 21-2 record at the arena.

"If you can get the crowd involved," outside hitter Yolanda Cumbess said, "it's an intimidation factor."

Tech (6-2) defeated Stephen F. Austin, 3-1, and Texas-El Paso, 3-0, Friday and closed the tournament with two more wins against Lamar, 3-1, and Ohio, 3-1, Saturday.

Although the home-court advantage was a main key for Tech, setter Skydra Orzen said unforced errors continued to plague the squad.

"We were scoring a majority of the other team's points," Orzen said. "We lost our focus, but we came back."

Errors played a major role in Tech's inability to close out the Miners in game two of the tournament as the team had 21 hitting errors and eight service errors in game two alone.

In game three, the Red Raiders closed strong against UTEP, unlike the previous two games, by winning the last five points to win 30-21 and sweep the Miners.

In Saturday's match against Lamar, the Red Raiders saw their problem with errors continue as the team had 13 errors in game one which, Lamar won 30-26.

Tech had 35 errors against Lamar in four games as compared to 31 against UTEP in three games, 29 against SFA in four games and 34 against Ohio in four matches.

Orzen said Tech should have swept all four teams.

"We shouldn't have lost any games this weekend," she said. "We need to focus on cutting down our errors."

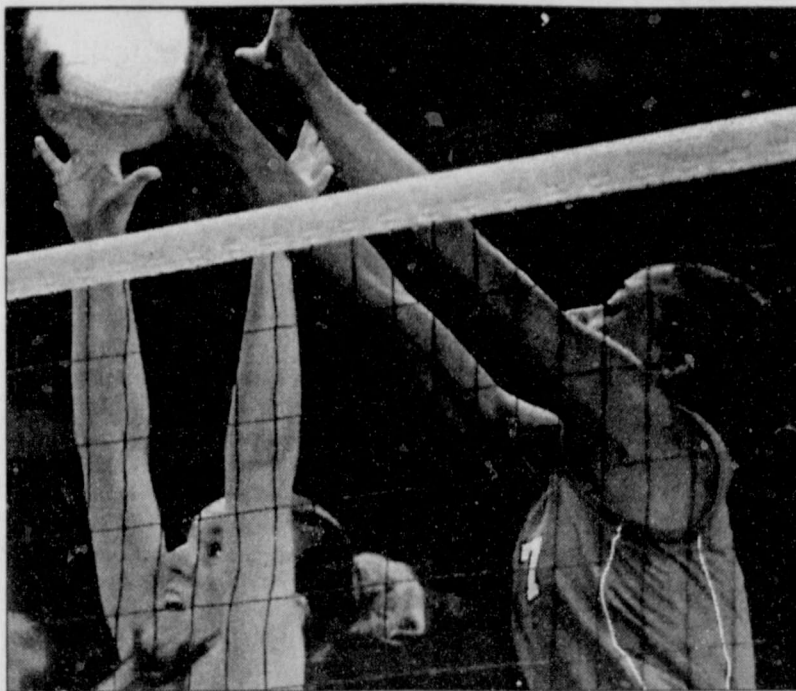
Tech had five service errors in its game-two loss to the Bobcats.

Ohio gave Tech some opportunities for one-hit kills on service returns that were not passed to teammates, but sailed over the net to be spiked by waiting Red Raiders.

Tech went on a nine-point run in game three to go up 22-14 and win 30-23. Tech stayed in control of the match by closing it out 30-19.

Four Red Raiders received awards at the tournament's end. Yolanda Cumbess and Angela Mooney were named to the All-Tournament Team, Jessy Herrera was Defensive Specialist and Skydra Orzen was named MVP with a weekend total of 126 assists. The team used this weekend to prepare for Big 12 play that begins next week.

"The tournament was good for us," Orzen said. "It helped us get in rhythm, play more matches and gain confidence."



TEXAS TECH'S SKYDRA Orzen, left, and Yolanda Cumbess, right, combine on a block during the Red Raiders' Friday night win against Texas-El Paso at the United Spirit Arena. Tech went 4-0 to win the Red Raider Classic. Tech topped UTEP, Stephen F. Austin, Lamar and Ohio. The Raiders open Big 12 Conference play 7 p.m. Wednesday against Texas.

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THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

TMSpuzzles@aol.com

9/10/01

By Frances Burton Summerville, GA

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

SUPPORT ASPHALT
CREEPER SQUALOR
ASARULE CURSORV
TALKSINWHISPERS
ENDORUSSET
AGASSI ESME
BABE NYSE RABBI
EMBARGO CASPIAN
LEYTE GETS ELLS
SAIL BASKET
CREDOS AGED
LOWERSONESVOICE
OMITTED STENTOR
NANETTE SORTERS
ENGRESS OSBORNE

ACROSS
1 Went off
5 Expands
10 Guitar adjuncts, briefly
14 Garfield's buddy
15 Clear thinking
16 Part of a bow
17 Lahr or Lance
18 Heston movie
20 Opposite of WSW
21 Fabricated
22 Made intransitive
23 Old waggon
25 First murderer
26 Biases
28 Wedding ceremony
32 "48 Hrs." star
33 Groucho's brother
34 Debt letters
35 Signs on the dotted line
36 Stop for a camel
37 Stumble
38 Barely passing grade
39 Connecting rooms
40 Knowing
41 Off course
43 Wanderer
44 Solidifies
45 On edge
46 Flowering shrub
49 Fork prong
50 Skelton or Buttons
53 Costner movie
55 Stack
56 Bypass
57 Eat away at
58 Pinnacle
59 Track circuits
60 Talk out of
61 Stinging insect

DOWN
1 Ear part
2 Adam's garden
3 Norris movie
4 Hanoi holiday
5 Collects bit by bit

6 Highways and byways
7 Fairy-tale beast
8 Comic commentator
9 Dutch gin
10 Graduates
11 Land of Lot's descendants
12 Abrupt blow
13 Risked a ticket
19 Ecuador's capital
21 Small parasite
24 Pismires
25 Radioactivity unit
26 Maliciously derogatory
27 Solitary one
28 Yucky
29 Gibson movie
30 French river
31 Outstanding
33 Greet
36 Prohibited
37 "the night before..."
39 Look of contempt

40 First-rate
42 Lace tips
43 Produce a graphic image
45 Spanish diacritical mark
46 Truant GI
47 Hannibal's Waterloo?

48 Leaning precariously
49 Jogging pace
51 "Desire Under the..."
52 Profound
54 Mineral in the raw
55 Manhandle

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McCann runback carries Tech in 42-30 win over Lobos

By Phil Riddle/Staff Reporter

Most of the talk before Saturday's season-opening football game for the Texas Tech Red Raiders centered around the team having a year of experience in coach Mike Leach's offensive scheme.

While the offense did show maturity in the Raiders' 42-30 win over New Mexico, it was a newcomer who provided one of the game's most exciting plays.

Following a New Mexico touchdown, first-year running back Ivory McCann took a third-quarter kickoff from the Lobos' Wes Zunker and zig zagged 108 yards for a Tech score.

Leach, in his second season at the Raiders' helm, had thought the decision to return the kick was less than sound.

"I don't know if I was as much a fan of the decision as I was the return," Leach said, "but I was a fan of the return and the end result. We give them some leeway on it, but eight yards deep, I don't know. I am going to pat him on the back and say good play, though, I know that."

Leach said it was remarkable to see a true freshman make a play that big in his first collegiate contest.

"It may be the longest in the history of football, period," Leach said. "It can't be far off, you only have another yard or so to go. It was imposing. We knew he's got world class speed and then he's a good runner besides. Of course, he's a freshman, first game. It's impressive."

McCann, a 5-foot-9-inch, 170-pounder from Houston Forest Brook

High School, was unaware of his position on the field when he took the kick.

"When I caught the ball I didn't really think about how deep I was," he said. "I (saw) the big old hole, hit it hard as I could. I only had one man to beat when I got out to the 40-yard line. I said, 'Oh, yeah, I got this.'"

Afterwards, McCann said coaches on the sidelines didn't like his decision to run it out at first.

"They told me on the sidelines that when I caught the ball in the end zone," he said, "coach was saying, 'no, no, until I got to the 30, then he said, 'go, go.'"

Tech, trailing 7-6 at the opening of the second quarter, used a six-play drive, capped by an 18-yard TD strike from Kliff Kingsbury to Wes Welker with 8:50 left in the half to claim a 12-6 advantage. Welker's touchdown was set up by a 36-yard toss from Kingsbury to Nehemiah Glover that moved the ball to the UNM 21.

Kingsbury found tight end Cole Roberts for the two-point conversion and the Raiders moved to a 14-7 lead.

Kingsbury completed 30 of 49 passes on the night for 364 yards and three scores. He said the offensive success against UNM was due to several factors, including a year's experience in the offense.

"The o-line has come around and is healthy, the receivers had a big night," he said. "If the wind hadn't gotten up, we could have had a really big night."

Kingsbury connected on a 24-yard aerial to wide-out Mickey Peters for the

Raiders' second TD in the quarter. The score came at the end of a 3-play possession that featured a 15-yard run from tailback Ricky Williams and a 20-yard pass to Welker before Peters' touchdown.

New Mexico, which scored in the first period on a 3-yard blast from running back Jarrod Baxter following a blocked punt by the Lobos, hit paydirt again with just 1:28 left in the half when QB Rudy Caamano scooted five yards around the Tech left side to close the gap to 21-14.

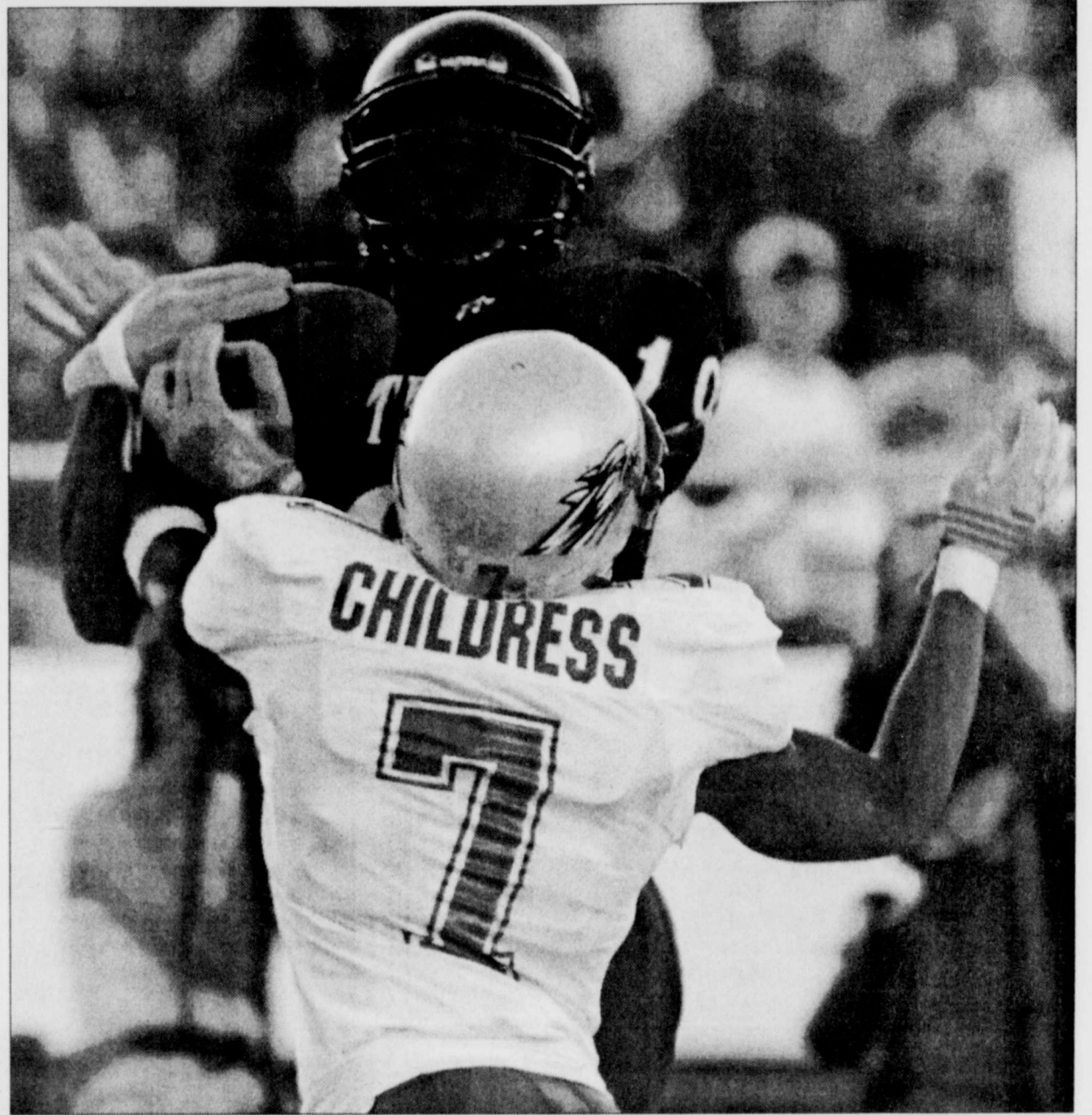
McCann's TD scamper came following a UNM field goal of 31 yards and lifted the tally to 28-17.

Williams, who finished the game with 55 rushing yards and 89 yards receiving, collected a screen pass from Kingsbury for a 32-yard score with 12:50 left in the contest.

Raider defensive back Paul McClendon wound up Tech's scoring with a 54-yard return of a Holman Wiggins fumble for a touchdown. Defensive end Aaron Hunt ripped the ball loose from Wiggins, and McClendon picked up the errant ball on one bounce and set sail for the end zone.

The Lobos finished with two fourth-quarter touchdowns and 332 total yards to Tech's 426 yards.

"One of the things I was happiest about," Leach said of the Raider's effort Saturday, "was that we rose to the occasion on all three sides of the ball. By that, I mean on special teams, offense and defense."



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH WIDE receiver Darrell Jones catches a pass in the corner of the endzone during the first half of the Red Raiders' 42-30 win over New Mexico. The catch was eventually called back because Jones did not get one foot in-bounds.

Tech soccer team splits weekend against UTEP and Denver

The Texas Tech soccer team beat

Texas-El Paso 3-2 Saturday afternoon to snap an eight game losing streak, but could not maintain momentum by losing 4-0 to Denver Sunday at R.P. Fuller Stadium.

Tech (1-3) won the game against UTEP in the 101st minute of play when Michaela Roberts beat UTEP (1-3) keeper Sarah Park, on an assist from freshman Roxanne Frilot.

The Miners were leading the game, 2-1, with just over a minute left in regulation when a cross from senior Melanie Brosnahan found Carrie Graham who netted the game-tying goal. The goal was

Graham's second in as many games giving the senior a team leading four points on the season.

Leading the way for the Red Raiders was Brosnahan as she recorded a goal just over two minutes into the second half. With a goal and an assist, Brosnahan now has three points on the season. Roberts' goal in overtime was her first on the season. The win was the fifth consecutive victory over UTEP, and the first one this season for the Raiders.

The Raiders next play at 1 p.m. Sunday against New Mexico in Albuquerque, N.M.

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