

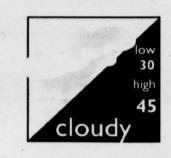
Creative outlets Students gather to share poetry, feelings.



Top in Texas The Red Raiders shorten Texas' horns.

P. 6





MONDAY

November 10, 1997

News	pgs. 1-3
A&E	p. 5
Sports	pgs. 6-7
Crossword	p. 4
Horoscope	p. 5

HE UNIVERSITY DAILY

8 pages

Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

Vol. 72 Issue 50

Tech regents defer decision on standards

BY JASON BERNSTEIN

The University Daily

The Texas Tech Board of Regents voted Friday to defer any action pertaining to the proposed changes in admission standards.

"We were deluged with letters from 15. a lot of different sources (regarding the proposed admissions standards)," said Chairman of the Board of Regents Edward Whitacre Jr. "It would be untimely to sort through it and make a that the report from the Faculty Sendecision at this point."

The changes in the admissions

He esti-

"We obviously need all of the reports from those affected before any changes can actually take place," said Tech Regent Nancy Jones. "I thought ate was excellent."

The Faculty Senate passed what standards need to be set in time for they considered to be the non-contro-

publication versial changes to Tech's admission for the next standards. The senate voted to defer semester, any decisions regarding changes to Whitacre minimal SAT requirements and the creation of an honors college.

Other key items discussed at the mated having a decision made by Dec. meeting included the granting of academic tenure by appointment and increased membership to the athletic council. Tech President Donald Haragan addressed the Academic, Clinical and Student Affairs Committee concerning the establishment of a Center for Multidisciplinary Research in Transportation, as well as establish-

Board approves plan

BY GINGER POPE

The University Daily

Even though the outline is not so-Plan Friday.

of the Department of Facilities, Planning and Construction, presented the general plans for the five- and 10-year master plans.

The plan had received much criticism for its proposed development of the 640 acres of agricultural land and rangeland.

However, the plans approved Friday included a compromise between Master Plan developers and those in opposition of developing the land. The See STANDARDS, page 2 | compromise called for about 160 acres | Department of Facilities, Planning and | much work to be done on the budget.

67 acres.

Other than the U.S. Agricultural lidified, Texas Tech Board of Regents Department Plant Stress Lab at Quaker voted in favor of the Campus Master Avenue and Fourth Street, the remainder of the land will be used for the Doug Mann, Tech vice chancellor development of a golf course, retail and residential living areas.

> Another hotly debated issue in the Master Plan is the move to bring parking structures into the core of the campus. The five-year plan includes the already approved construction of a parking deck next to the United Spirit Arena and another proposed structure along 18th Street between Hulen/ Clement and Wall/Gates Residence change it."

to be reserved for animal science and Construction, said the parking strucfor plant, soils and sciences to have ture along 18th Street will take some residential parking spaces from the surface lot, but the structure will include residential parking as well as faculty, staff and visitor parking.

> Mann and Drewell will present more defined parking plans to regents at their March meeting.

Regent Jim Sowell said he is confident in the Master Plan, but a lot of areas will need more specific work.

"Some elements of the plan have surprised me," Sowell said. "The United Spirit Arena location was one thing that surprised me, but looking at its location now, I wouldn't think to

Chancellor John Montford said he Theresa Drewell, director of the is glad the plan passed, but there still is

Tech officials do not regret own sanctions

BY GINGER POPE

The University Daily

Even with Texas Tech's football team's 24-10 victory over the University of Texas, Tech officials have no regrets for the self-imposed sanctions issued Thursday

Tech Athletic Director Gerald Myers said he was disappointed about the sanctions but that it had to be done, and there are no second guesses.

"Regardless of whether we won or lost at Texas, we didn't want our decision to be based

on Saturday's game," Myers said. As a result of the 18 charges against Tech for NCAA violations released Nov. 3, Chancellor John Montford issued sanctions for Tech

to withdraw from the Big 12 Championship game and any bowl game following the regular season. Myers said it is likely the NCAA Infractions Committee will issue one

year of probation as well as sanctions. "If we're going to receive sanctions, we wanted to go ahead and have them occur this year," he said. "We hope to be able to play in a bowl game in 1999."

Montford

Tech athletic officials withdrew men's basketball from NCAA tournament consideration in February after it was discovered two players were ineligible.

Montford said the NCAA's letter did not come at a good time, and the decision to impose sanctions was made after much discussion. The NCAA Infractions Committee has a history of

accepting universities' self-imposed sanctioning, and Montford hopes to capitalize on this. 'We wanted to get credit for this season and not pro-

crastinate any possible future sanctions," he said. Bobby Gleason, associate athletic director for busi-

ness, said the withdrawal from consideration for the Big 12 Championship or a bowl game may cost Tech about \$1.2 million or more. Based on normal years, by withdrawing from the Big

12 championship, Tech loses its share of conference revenues, which could be up to \$1.2 million, Gleason said. A direct bowl bid could have given Tech an extra \$50,000 to \$250,000.

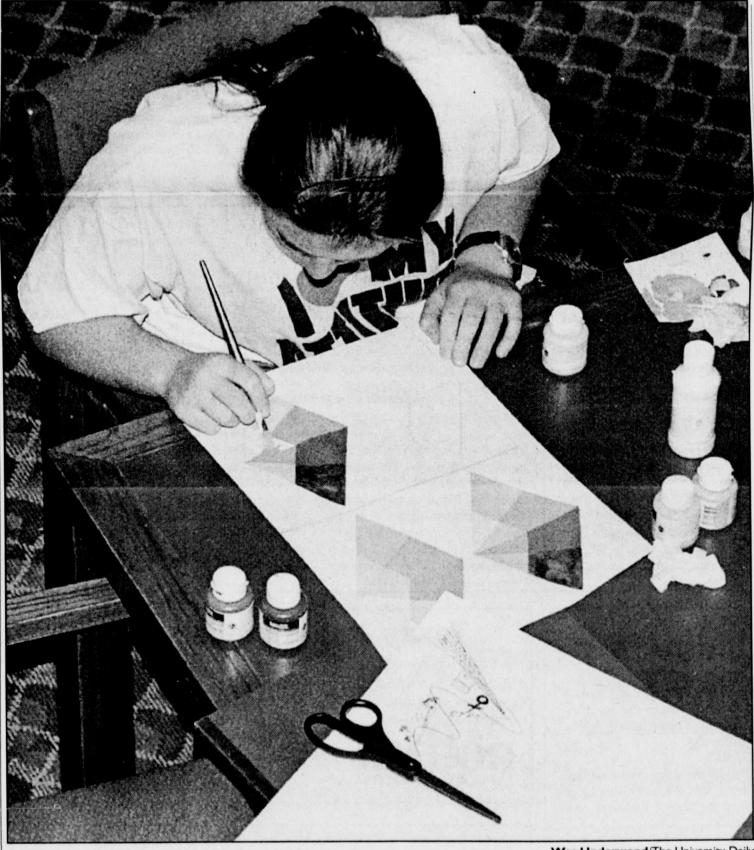
Tech athletics already decreased expenditures by 15 percent for the year's athletic program.

"With our overall contingency and knowing we had these potential matters, we decided to use a conservative budget," he said. "The cutback affects operations and not salaries."

Tech Board of Regent Jim Sowell said Tech is just one of the many universities facing NCAA charges, but it does not ease his concern about Tech's image. "Sure, I'm worried and concerned about Tech's im-

age. Perception is more important than reality," Sowell "There will be suffering, but Tech will weather the

If Tech still was in contention for a Big 12 Championship, then the football team would be in a three-way tie with Oklahoma State University and Texas A&M Uni-



Doodling in the UC: Texas Tech student Christina Hutcheson, a freshman art education major from Lubbock, works on a studio

Wes Underwood/The University Daily design art project in the University Center courtyard. The UC is a

popular place to study in a quiet atmosphere.

Inspectors turned away by Hussein

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq President Saddam Hussein declared Sunday that his country had "to choose between sacrifice or slavery," suggesting that a confrontation with the United States might be inevitable.

His strident comments came as Iraq barred U.N. weapon inspection teams that included Americans for a seventh day and sent its deputy prime minister to argue its case before the U.N. Security Council. More ominously, the statement came as Iraq has threatened to shoot down an American U-2 spy plane scheduled to resume flights over the country Monday.

Saddam said Iraq has "been put in a position where it has to choose either to live honorably and with dignity or to face all the possibilities."

Films of the U.N. inspection teams' activities in Iraq showed "how much material and psychological harm the people of Iraq have endured," according to the statement on Iraqi television, carried also by the British Broadcasting Corp.

"This path, however, has not led us to any result, and there is not the least hope that it will lead us to any result." "We have to choose between sacri-

fice or slavery," he added.

Sunday, Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz stopped in Jordan on his way to New York, where he plans to discuss the impasse — as well as Iraqi demands - with the Security Coun-

It was unclear, however, if he would address the full council or instead speak privately with some members.

Greeks oppose movement of rush at meeting

Officials believe action will

increase

retention

BY CAREN CARNEFIX

The University Daily

Representatives of the Texas Tech Greek community gathered at the Board of Regents meeting Friday to oppose the deferment of fall rush.

The Board of Regents' ad hoc committee suggested deferring fall rush for Tech Greek organizations until the spring as part of the list of proposed admissions standards changes.

The committee submitted the recommendations for the changes in admissions standards and based the recommendations on input from a variety of sources, said Chairman of the

Board of Regents Edward Whitacre Jr. won't do anything with (the proposed and graduate, Moore said. "I don't know why they suggested deferred rush)."

(deferring rush)," Whitacre said.

decided to postpone the decision until December.

Phi Gamma Delta, addressed the regents on behalf of the Greek community citing several reasons why deterring fall rush until the spring would actually hurt, not help the retention rate at Tech.

very good, and he was very prepared,"

The regents had planned on voting why deferred rush would be "detrion the proposed changes Friday, but mental to the Greek system and the university." The Greek retention rate ing how the previous fall semester Glenn Moore, faculty adviser for average retention rate, according to the spring semester pledges. IFC Rush Proposal.

moved from the student body, the re- said. "Singling out fraternities and tention rate would be lower," Moore sororities is completely unjustified and

When an incoming student be-"I thought (his presentation) was comes part of an organization imme-Whitacre said. "In my opinion, we likely to feel a part of the university

Statistics revealed postponing rush

Moore's presentation cited reasons until the spring would not necessarily improve the academic quality of the fraternities. Moore gave facts showmore than doubles the university's pledges performed better than the

"The same standard should be ap-"If the Greek community was re- plied to all student organizations," he may be subject to challenge."

The Interfraternity Council proposed improving the overall scholasdiately in his college career, he is more tic quality of the fraternities as a result of the Board of Regents' proposal.

NEWS

Modernization enables improvements

BY DANIEL KERR

The University Daily

When winter's cold wind begins to blow, it brings with it sniffles and chills. Luckily, Texas Tech students know they can depend on Student Health Services to see them through.

Student Health Services has been treating Tech students since it was located in the free-standing annex next to Drane Hall, said Dr. George Tyner, dean of Tech's medical school from 1974 to 1981.

Student Health Services moved to Thompson Hall in 1973.

Dione Jackson, associate director of Student Health Services, has worked there for eight years.

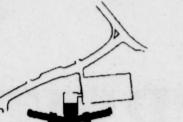
"When I walked in here (Thompson Hall), we had burnt orange and yellow halls and orange, black and

royal blue old Tech chairs," Jackson said. "Any kind of hodge-podge furniture you could think of, we had it.'

Although today the Student Health Services lab is state-ofthe-art, the lab of yesteryear

consisted of old teaching equipment, Jackson said.

"The reception area wasn't enclosed, and any patient could hear about other students' illnesses," she said. "The pharmacy only had one door instead of two. You had to double back to leave."



Thompson Hall

one department left something to be desired. "Medical records had three people working

ditions of at least

in an (8 feet by 10 feet) space," Jackson said. "That is one of the first things we did. We moved

records to another, larger area." Jackson began working at Thompson Hall before the days of comput-

"We only had three computers and actually used paper appointment records," she said. "We became fully computerized in the end of '90."

According to another long-time employee who works in the pharmacy, space was a scarce commodity in the building. "Actually, when I started working

at Thompson Hall, it was the Health Sciences Center," said Debbie Kemp, a certified pharmacy technician who began working in Thompson Hall in 1976. "The building was packed full of people. There were departments everywhere - we had everything

Since Kemp started working in the pharmacy, Student Health Services and Thompson Hall have undergone major changes.

"I think we have a bigger staff and offer more services," Kemp said. "We've tried to improve our image because many student health services are known as 'quack shacks.'"

Standards

continued from page 1 ing a Center for the Study of Regional Economic and Industrial

"It is important to continue to recruit the best students while providing them with the best possible degree plans," Haragan said.

Other points of interest reviewed by the committee included changing the names of the Center

for the Study of Vietnam and the Archive of the Vietnam Conflict.

They will now be referred to as the Vietnam Center and the Vietnam Archive, respectively.

The regents also heard several key presentations on various issues ranging from the Campus Master Plan to student diversity.

Doug Mann, Tech's vice chancellor for facilities planning, presented a comprehensive report on the Campus Master Plan that included the rerouting of Indiana Avenue.

"We need to continue to make the aggressive movement towards the implementation of the Master Plan," Mann said. "The goal is to continue to move forward in making this the best campus in America."

Tech's Special Assistant to the Chancellor for Cultural Diversity, Cathy Allen, presented a report on student diversity.

"Our goal is to provide a climate of inclusion and acceptance at Tech,"

Allen said. "We will always continue to bring the brightest and most talented minds to the univer-

The Tech regents support all the efforts from the office for cultural

"We definitely are in favor of all your hard work in the community and across the state," said Regent Jim Sowell.

The next regent meeting will be March 6, 1998 in El Paso.

Hurricane Rick hits villages, tourist spots

OAXACA, Mexico (AP) -Hurricane Rick roared into Mexico's Pacific Coast Sunday, pummeling fishing villages and tourist resorts still recovering from a deadly battering by Hurricane

Oaxaça's state government said hurricane force winds hit the coast late Sunday afternoon, downing trees and washing out roads only recently repaired from the beating received from Pauline.

Hundreds of people were evacuated and seaports and tourist airports in areas such as Huatulco and Puerto Escondido were forced to close.

There were no immediate reports of injuries or deaths, but the storm knocked out communication with some small coastal villages. Officials suspended school indefinitely in the region, partly so school buildings could be used as shelters.

At 10 p.m. EST, Rick's eye had moved inland near the resort of Puerto Escondido, in the state of Oaxaca, and moving east-northeast

at about 13 mph, according to the U.S. Hurricane Center in Miami.

Hurricane force winds extended outward up to 35 miles from the center of the hurricane and tropical storm force winds extended outward up to 115 miles, largely to the south, the Center

Maximum sustained winds, fallen to 75 mph with the move inland. The hurricane was expected to dissipate as it moved over land, but the Hurricane Center predicted strong winds and coastal flooding as the storm dumps 5 to 10 inches of rain.

It also warned that a storm surge could lift the sea level 2 to 4 feet above normal, with high waves possibly lashing the coast.

Oaxaca state secretary of government Hector Anuar Mafud said hurricane force winds had hit the area of Pinotepa Nacional, cutting recently repaired bridges and roads and forced the evacuation of at least 350 people in the municipality of Pinotepa.

Clinton, Gingrich try to reach agreement

cused of being

pawns of big labor.

Rep. Peter DeFazio,

D-Oregon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton and Newt Gingrich worked in tandem late Sunday in an uncertain effort to muscle trade legislation through the House. The chief executive assured Democrats he wouldn't "trade a matter of principle" as he bargained for Republican votes.

With Clinton able to gain only scant backing among lawmakers in his own party, Gingrich and other GOP leaders made an overtly partisan appeal as part of a last-minute bid to swell Republi-

can support behind the "fasttrack" measure.

Behind closed doors, according to sources who spoke on condition of anonymity, they sought converts by arguing that passage would not only help the economy but also inflict a humiliating defeat on their political adversaries in organized labor and the House Democratic leadership.

In his public comments, Gingrich jabbed repeatedly at the unions that

tried unsuccessfully to topple him and the Republicans from power in elections a year ago.

"A lot of our members resent the kind of pressure that the union bosses have brought into the Capitol," he

The AFL-CIO says the trade measure lacks safeguards needed to pro-

tect working condi-We're being acronmental stan-

America's potential trading part-

In rebuttal, Peter Rep. DeFazio, D-Ore., led reporters into a Capitol room

stocked with pizza and soft drinks for corporate lobbyists working to pass the legislation.

"We're being accused of being pawns of big labor," he said. "They're using this space gifted by the Republican leadership."

Clinton dispatched top aides to the Capitol to lobby for the trade legislation.

Construction of arena can be seen on Internet

BY JONATHAN CARROLL

The University Daily

People around the world now can witness the construction of the United Spirit Arena at Texas Tech.

The College of Architecture is posting images of the construction of the arena on the Internet.

"It's great for the students to follow the construction day by day," said James White, dean of the College of Architecture. "They can see what it is like to be on a construction site and learn about it."

Images are being posted on the home page of the College of Architecture.

Wesley Phillips, a technician, started the project.

Phillips manages the audio visual department in the College of Architecture, which is responsible for the college's Internet home

When he first started the project, Phillips took pictures of the site every day.

"It got really difficult to be in same spot at the same time every day," Phillips said. Phillips decided to use a video

camera to record the construction of the arena. He found a 1985 Sony video

camera and an older model lap top computer that were no longer in use in the College of Architecture.

Sharon Hart, director of architecture development, donated the window space in her office for the video camera and lap top computer. Her office is located on the 10th floor of the architecture building, and it offers a view of the construction area.

A shelf was built in the window. The video camera was set up, and a device called AIGOTCHA was attached to the video camera. The device records images of the specified time intervals and sends the image to the lap top computer. The computer sends the image to the network, which sends the image to the computer in the audio visual department. The image is then posted on the home page of the

College of Architecture. In the future, Phillips hopes to take the images and make a movie of the construction of the arena.

"I'll take all the images in the computer and stitch them all together into a movie," he said.

People could download the time-lapsed movie and watch the construction of the United Spirit

"I like distributing information," Phillips said.

"That's what I like to do."

Body found more than year after woman's death

Dennis' unkempt lawn prompted city code enforcement officials to leave a note on her door. The 74-year-old woman's utilities and phone services were cut off for her lack of payment. The registration expired on her blue 1990 Caprice Classic sitting in the driveway.

No wonder. Dallas police discovered Dennis' body nude and mummified in her East Dallas duplex Oct. 3 more than a year after her death.

She lay in her bed, checkbook by her side, spent cigarettes from her multiple-pack-a-day habit piled in ashtrays throughout the house.

Robert Breckenridge, a field agent in the Dallas County medical examiner's office, said Sunday her body mummified after partially decomposing because of conditions in her home.

Investigators are waiting for toxicology test results before ruling on what caused her death, he said.

Police detective Dan Trippel investigated Dennis' death and found no

FORT WORTH (AP) - Mary Lou foul play had occurred. It appears she died around July or August 1996.

"This is a lady that wanted to be left alone," Trippel told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "Family tried to reach out to her, and she shunned them. And I'm sure she did the same to her neighbors. I think it's troublesome to everybody."

Almost 15 months after she is presumed to have died, a businessman from her hometown of Bonham came looking for Dennis. He wanted to buy a house she had inherited from her

After a week of sleuthing and finding no good answers about what had become of her, he called Dallas police and asked them to check the

Family members said Dennis moved to Dallas early in her life, perhaps to get away from scrutiny of her drinking and smoking. She worked from her home and became increasingly reclusive as she aged, repeatedly declining invitations to family holiday gatherings.

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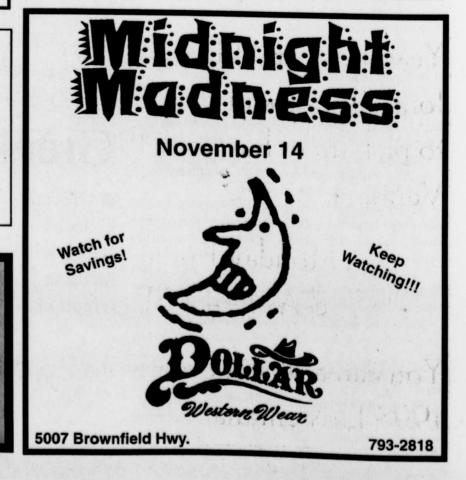
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NEWS

Dinosaur extinction discussed

BY JONATHON CARROLL

The University Daily

Texas Tech students learned more about the theories behind the extinction of the dinosaurs Friday.

"It was really cool," said Michelle Demel, a sophomore honors student from Littlefield. "He talked about how scientists tend not to see other fields and how it limits their point of view."

The free lecture on "The Impact/ Volcanism/Mass Extinction Debates" was presented by historian and geologist William Glen in the sciences building. Glen spoke about the century-old debate on the cause of extinction of the dinosaurs 65 million years ago.

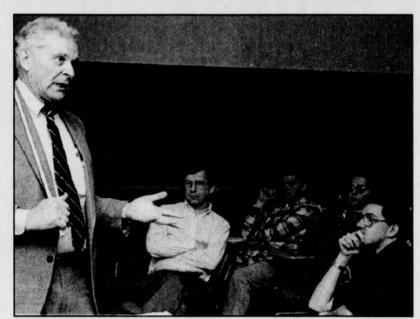
"Species can experience incredible environmental stress and still be able to come back," Glen said.

In 1980, scientists developed the theory that the impact of a mountainsized meteorite killed the dinosaurs and more than half of all other species from other evidence including shocked quartz, stishovite, tektites, metoritic diamonds and carbon soot.

Evidence supporting the impact theory has been opposed by volcanism theorists. These scientists claim the evidence for impact theory can be attributed to massive volcanic emissions. Volcanic emissions of today are trivial compared to emission that occurred 65 million years ago.

Glen also spoke about the history of scientific ideas and behavior of scientists concerning the extinction theories that have been documented by Glen in a 13-year study. The study included interviews of more than 300 scientists as well as a full range of other primary historical and sociological data.

Glen serves as editor-at-large for the Stanford University Press. He trained as a geologist at the City University in New York, the University of California at Berkeley and Harvard University. Twenty years later, he



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily Dino Talk: William Glen speaks to Tech students and faculty about his

Anitock Union Graduate School.

Drift and Plate Tectonics" and "The He also is a member of the U.S. Road to Jaramillo: Critical Years of Geological Survey at Menlo Park, the Revolution in Earth Science."

research on geology and the extinction of dinosaurs Friday. studied the history of science at Calif. and is author of "Continental

Eight decades later, astronomy backs Einstein

that enormous astronomical objects can actually move space itself, just as Albert Einstein suggested 80 years ago.

Rapidly spinning black holes and neutron stars make the space around them swirl like water running down a drain, scientists reported recently at an astronomy conference in Colorado.

The astronomers detected the phenomenon using NASA's Rossi X-ray Timing Explorer, a satellite launched in 1995.

"So many peoples' lifetime work is based on this assumption," said Wei Cui, a scientist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Center for Space Research. "It's just nice, and important, to confirm it."

Einstein's theory of general relativity predicts that moving objects ought to generate a force in addition to gravity, just as moving electrons generate a magnetic field on top of their electric one. That force can drag space around, Austrian physicists Josef Lense and Hans Thirring predicted in 1918.

Ever since, experimental physicists have sought a way to prove Lense and Thirring right. A method

Luigi Stella and Mario Vietri hasn't quite done that, but it comes close enough to make many scientists quite confident the effect is real.

The astronomers measured X-rays coming from 15 superheavy neutron stars, which are the remains of stars that have undergone explosions at the ends of their lives. Material orbiting a neutron star produces X-rays in a characteristic pattern.

This pattern would be regular if the neutron star had no effect on space. If it did have such an effect, the pulsing pattern would shift as if the material were wobbling in its orbit.

Stella, of the Astronomical Obser-

to find a quick card or gift for a life-long companion or a brand new friend lots of gifts under \$20

easy

Uncommon 34th and Indiana

(AP) — New observations suggest developed by Italian astronomers vatory in Rome, and Vietri, of the Third University of Rome, found such a wobble in three of the 15 stars they examined. That's pretty good, considering the scope of the task — observing material that's moving 60,000 mph at a distance of light-years.

Inspired by Stella and Vietri, Cui tried the same trick with black holes, which are even more massive than neutron stars. He and his colleagues saw wobbling in all five black holes they measured.

MONDAY

"The numbers seem to work out very well for black holes, too," Cui said.

He and NASA scientists Shuang N. Zhang and Wan Chen also presented their work at the Colorado meeting.

Both studies are impressive, said Clifford Will, a professor of physics at Washington University in St. Louis.

Neither proves Einstein correct. They just show that X-ray emissions from extremely heavy objects are consistent with what Einstein predicted.

NOVEMBER 10

Educator at heart of Alabama school prayer case feels scorn

Michael Chandler, assistant principal and 47-year-old educator has become a target of scorn for last week's federal court order restricting prayer in Alabama's public schools.

Chandler, who has worked for the DeKalb County school system for 25 years, said he has received support privately from many county educators and some parents. And the town's Baptist preacher, Charles Jenkins, has said the ruling may help by spelling out what is and isn't allowed.

Chandler has virtually no public backing, and newspapers all over the state have been filled with letters from readers who quote the Bible in criticizing him.

"I have been demonized," he

Chandler — who lives with his Methodist wife and 14-year-old son in Fyffe, about 30 miles away — denies he is an atheist. He was raised Baptist and occasionally goes to church.

It was his belief in the separation of church and state that led him to file the suit in 1996 after years of complaining about coercive Christian practices in DeKalb County's public schools.

Chandler sought an end to the pre-game prayers at athletic

VALLEY HEAD, Ala. (AP) - events and wanted Gideon International barred from distributing Bibles at school.

The American Civil Liberties filing the lawsuit that resulted in Union backed him, as did Americans United for Separation of Church and State, which presented him with its religious freedom award this week in Washing-

> U.S. District Judge Ira DeMent sided with Chandler, too, and threatened to hold school officials in contempt if they allow the distribution of Bibles or permit any organized religious practices such as morning prayers over the intercom or pre-game benedictions.

> Gov. Fob James and Attorney General Bill Pryor, both conservative Republicans gearing up for the 1998 election, said they will appeal, with James declaring that DeMent's order "cuts at the heart of all that is good in America and brings shame on our nation."

> The governor even offered to defy DeMent's order by leading prayers at any public school that invited him.

DeKalb County school officials plan an appeal also, a decision made as hundreds of students walked out of classes this week in northeastern Alabama schools to protest the judge's decision. More than 60 were suspended at

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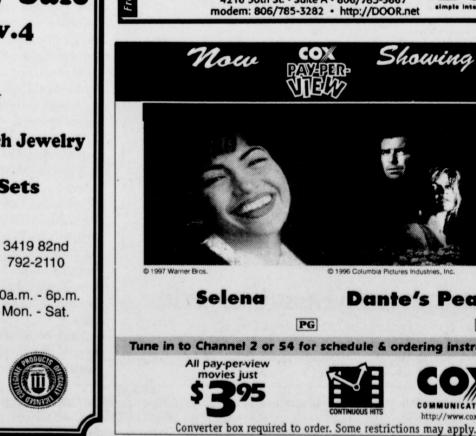
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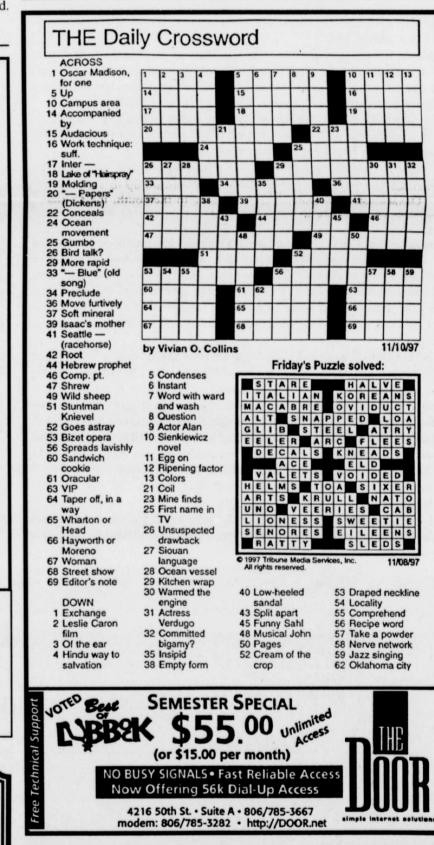
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WES UNDERWOOD Photo Editor

Punishment should fit athletic crime



Now that the fearless leaders of Texas Tech have decided, in their infinite wisdom, to remove Tech from any bowl hopes, everything is OK. All it really took was one self-imposed sanction to give our athletic department a clean slate.

Mistakes happen. I, for one, can sympathize with the plight of our glorious athletic department. Now I'm not saying I've ever been down on the

field in front of thousands of people trying to win against surmountable odds, but I'm a student, too.

Maybe a coach took a few tests for some athletes. So what? I think it is the job of a coach/adviser/professor to help students in all situations. Why just last week, my theatre history professor made me study for days and take a midterm by myself. . . well, I guess that's not a good example.

I've got it. How about the rumor of bailing athletes out of jail - now I can relate. I got picked up for a late parking ticket, and the first person I called was. . .my mom. That's not a good example either.

I've got it — no control. Now there is something any organization leader could relate to. I can't tell you the number of times I've had to take a test for a reporter, help a section editor fill out the schedule registration forms or bail an apprentice out of jail. Oh wait a minute, I've never had to do any of those

Imagine that. I'm in charge of about 30 people who produce a product for the campus, not once a week, but five times a week, and none of them have ever gotten "out of control." They've never asked me for "incidental living and entertainment expenses." I've never had to approach one of their professors and "request" their grade be raised. In fact, Tech's Department of Student Publications has never been under investigation for any type of wrongdoings.

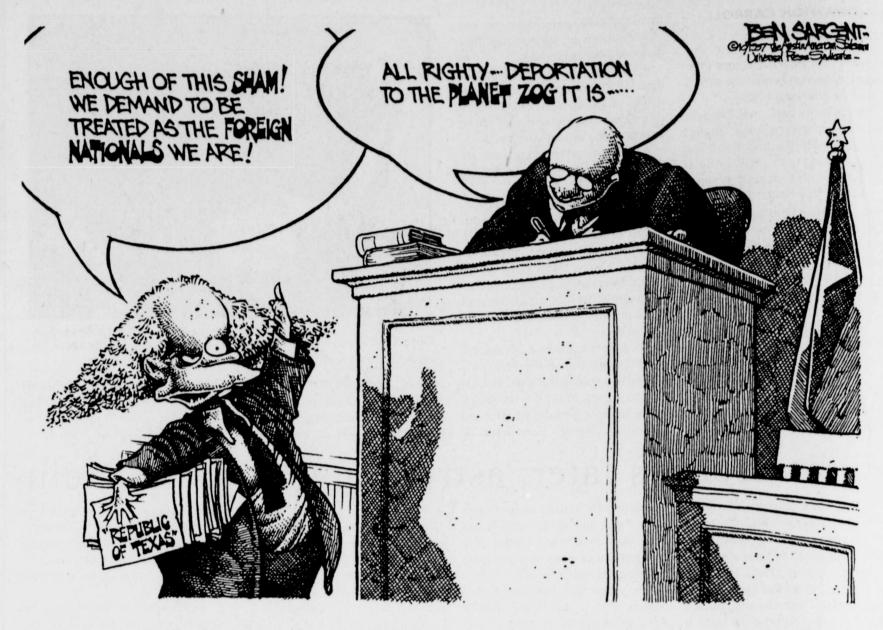
Tech's football team just played two amazing games against Texas A&M and University of Texas. They did something that hasn't been done in a long time, but their victory is marred by some bad apples that nobody seems to want to throw out. And I'm talking about coaches and athletes. The majority of the athletes are victims in a situation that should never have been created, but some of them hold just as much blame as any coach or academic adviser. Common sense tells you it is against regulations to take money or to take credit for a course you never even went to or took a test for.

But, like I said, our leaders took a stand. Everything is OK now.

Whatever.

I just hope that brand, spanking new arena we all pitched in for serves some purpose after Tech gets pimp-slapped with an actual punishment that fits the crime.

Amy Osmulski is a senior journalism major from Big Spring.





Stop being too lazy or afraid to voice an opinion! Write a letter to the editor. Bring it by room 211 of the journalism building - located behind the mass communications building. Or e-mail it to The University Daily @ttu.edu.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Growth is good for **Tech community**

To the Editor: As I read Nicole Monahan's letter to the editor Nov. 4, I wondered if she was one of the Texas Tech community who never let the truth get in the way of a good argument. I'm sure you know several of that type in Lubbock who defend our athletic programs of the past like nothing happened or argue that the world would end if access to University Medical Center was not on Indiana Avenue as it exists today. Change is good? Never.

Monahan argues that the Carol of Lights is a student-only tradition, so back off administrators or citizens of Lubbock who might dare to change the status quo. Can you imagine a true community-wide celebration uniting students with faculty, administrators and Lubbock families, even in the planning stages? What a travesty. Some Texas Tech alumni might even give us a donation to purchase more lights.

I have been a graduate student here for only one semester. I have no credentials for arguing about our sancti-

book about Texas Tech, "Evolution of a University," when I came here. I've always been funny that way searching research material for the real story about a place.

Authors Jane G. Rushing and Kline Nall discuss the tradition of the Carol of Lights in some detail. They note that the Carol of Lights Celebrations was originated by Board of Regents member Harold Hinn, who first introduced the ceremony in 1959. Mr. Hinn, owner of Harvest Queen Mills, first conceived of the idea for the Carol of Lights and involved students in the process.

In 1959, Mr. Hinn hung 5,000 lights on the campus at his own expense. By the early 1970s, Mr. Hinn's generosity encouraged Lubbock citizens to donate to the program of holiday lights so that more than 20,000 lights adorned the campus by the late

So welcoming regents, administrators and community members into the planning of the Carol of Lights might just return us to our real roots and oldest traditions

I once read that you can accomplish great things if you aren't inter-

fied traditions. But I did purchase a ested in who gets the credit. Put me down as a student who believes the Carol of Lights could be bigger, better, more fun and more inclusive if the Residence Hall Association looked at the big picture.

> Brian Allen graduate student political science

University wrong to threaten ROTC

To the Editor: I would like to respond to the issue with Army ROTC's use of Tech land. I strongly agree with Tanya (she wrote a letter in Thursday's UD). If the ROTC is going to be a school-supported organization, then should not the school support it. Maybe there is a good reason for ROTC not being allowed to use this certain piece of land, but I'm sure on this vast campus of ours there is somewhere that they could use for training purposes.

However, I hope that the reason for the denial of the land use is not for the purpose of building a golf course,

especially one that I doubt will be open for public use by Tech students.

Also, the removal from Tech land could have been handled a little better. There was no need to threaten to arrest them and have the police escort them off the land. Someone from the UPD could have gotten in contact with the ROTC Detachment and sim-

ply ask them to leave. Someone from Detachment could have gone to the training area and told them. Instead, we have a photo of one of the more respected student organizations of the university being escorted by police on the front page of The UD. I feel that this is just a little disgraceful to our university and what ROTC stands for.

These students are tomorrow's leaders of the military. Every day they will be out there working hard and sometimes putting their lives on the line to defend our freedom and way of life. So how do the leaders of this university choose to show their gratitude for this, they threaten to have them arrested.

> Mike Smith junior business administration

Letter to the Editor Policy: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the Opinions page and must be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be submitted with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are published at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libel, spelling and vulgarity. The University Daily does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sexual preference or disability. Bring letters to the journalism building, room 211.

Ode to expressions, feelings Poetry circle breathes life into ordinary day

BY LAURA HENSLEY

The University Daily

The mood is often somber, sometimes silly and always thought-provoking.

Between sips of hot coffee and bites of homemade cake, speakers take turns reciting their poetry.

People sit listening to the flowing words and think about their meanings.

Local poetry readings allow people to sit and enjoy the works of others and experience the power of poetry.

"It's nice to hear poetry," said Christina Hutcheson, a freshman art education major from Lubbock. "I like to hear other people's feelings and problems. I think it's really cool that people can get up and express their feelings through poetry."

The Poets' Circle and The Wobbling Twilight Review are two local organizations that provide creative outlets for anyone who would like to share their writings or simply listen to other people's work.

"Our purpose is to promote poetry," said Daniel Durham, founder of the Wobbling Twilight Revue at



Suzanne Schnelker/The University Daily Circle of Life: Poetry lovers gather to enjoy the works of others. The next scheduled reading will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Barnes and Noble Bookstore.

Durham's Coffeehouse, 5109 82nd St. "We've had some fine readers in the past and our open mic nights are growing powerfully."

Durham said the review is a performance venue that enables people to perform alternative art. Each month, the coffee house hosts poetry readings that feature local writers check out.

along with an open mic.

In past readings, the Wobbling Review has featured Texas Tech graduate students and professors.

William Wenthe, assistant English professor, read at Durham's in June and said the poetry readings are something everyone should be aware of and

poetry readings in Lubbock," Wenthe said.

"It provides a good venue for people to get up and read their work." Wenthe said he would like to see more Tech students involved in the poetry readings.

"This is part of a healthy culture," he said. "It offers a good opportunity for a writer to develop their skills."

In addition to the monthly poetry readings, the organizations are involved with benefit readings for the South Plains Food Bank and the South Plains AIDS Resource Center.

Venues for the readings include Durham's Coffeehouse and Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 6707 Slide Road. The Poets' Circle and the Wobbling Twilight Review welcome anyone interested in sharing their poetry.

The next poetry reading hosted by the Poets' Circle will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Barnes & Noble.

"Poetry is something everyone should be exposed to," said Clarence Milam, founder of the Poet's Circle. "Having being exposed to poetry, I have been able to stop and notice the little details in life."

Horoscope

by Linda Black

Weekly Tip: Secrets will be revealed, you can count on that. If you've got anything you want to keep confidential, better make sure it's covered

If you're having a birthday this week: Your assignment is to manage your money wisely. That will keep you busy.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Don't ask for money from an older person. You'll just make the situation worse. Practice a tough job to improve your skills. This will come in handy later.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You're lucky. So push your advantage. It should be especially profitable in the areas of romance, but not with an older person.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Finish up old business before somebody nags you. They might think it's funny, but you most likely won't be

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You and your friends will have a marvelous time. Impetuous action will work out for the best. If you don't understand the assignment, don't pretend you do.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Contact with a foreigner could lead to riches, you and your friends can generate even more. It will be fun working together.

Aries (March 21-April 19). Travel looks good, if you can find the money. Your superiors are in a cantankerous mood. No point in arguing.

Just do what you're told. Taurus (April 20-May 20). Money's tight partially because you want

to spend too much of it. If you have anything saved up you might be able to take a nice excursion.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). An argumentative person just about drives you crazy. The problem is, he or she is right. The money is available, but there's too much work required.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). You're almost too busy to have fun. Brief moments will be enjoyable, however. Your partner has all kinds of great ideas. Take notes.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Love blossoms. You'll have so much fun you may forget to go to work. The job's really tough. Keep at it. It's getting

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your home is the place to be. A very romantic development could occur there. Work together to achieve your dreams.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Use your amazingly brilliant mind to solve a difficult problem. Originality and ingenuity are required.

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Rockettes receive Liberace Award

LAS VEGAS (AP) -Liberace first brought the Rockettes, the high-kicking Radio City showgirls to Las Vegas 17 years ago. Recently they received the Liberace Legend Award, a silver and Lucite candelabra.

The award is given annually to a performer or group making a significant contribution to the Las Vegas community and the world of entertainment.

Past recipients of the Liberace Legend award are Liza Minnelli, Siegfried and Roy and Debbie Reynolds.

Liberace appeared with the Rockettes in Las Vegas in 1980, then performed with them at Radio City Music Hall in New York City in 1984, 1985 and 1986.

Liberace died in 1987 of complications from AIDS.

Sports not always about winning games



SEBASTIAN KITCHEN A & E REPORTER

I love sports, but I am not a great athlete. I just act like one when I play against old men or children.

I play one when it is easy to look good, and sometimes I can't even manage that. I sometimes neglect to play against children because of a fear

A couple of weeks ago, a friend approached me and asked me to participate on an intramural co-rec soc-

I thought it would be a lot of fun, but I never knew how much fun it would be. I did not know what I was getting myself into.

My friend assembled the worst

team ever put together. We had three, maybe four, players who had played before. And some of the ones who had played had not done so since elementary school.

None of us knew what we were getting ourselves into.

We were all hurting after our first game last week. Some of them because they were out of shape, but some of us, like me, hurt for another

I hurt from laughing at my own

Some of them forgot when you swing your leg, you were supposed

That could be a problem.

Others forgot to run toward the This, too, could pose a problem. By the end of the first half, we

were happy when the ball crossed midfield. It did pass the line a few times,

most of them on kickoffs after the other team scored.

This happened quite often. They

scored in abundance. I lost count. I think the referee ran out of ink marking the scores in his book.

We scored several times - on ourselves

By the end of the game, we had scored three goals on ourselves.

The last being the most beautiful header I have ever seen. Too bad we did not get points for grace and style, or we might have scored.

I am a competitive person by nature, but from kickoff I knew we were

I played hard, but I just went out with the intention of having a good

We laughed at ourselves. The other team laughed at us. The referee laughed with us.

We were horrible, but almost every one of us had a great time.

It did not bother us in the least to be a bunch of losers. Some of us had more fun in our defeat than we would have winning.

Sebastian Kitchen is a sophomore journalism major from Lubbock.

Mary Tyler Moore Show may make CBS comeback

NEW YORK (AP) — Mary Tyler woman who was an associate pro-Both actresses said they are talking with television network executives about a new comedy.

"Is it Mary Richards and Rhoda Morgenstern?" talk show host Rosie O'Donnell asked Moore on "Rosie" last week.

"Possibly," Moore answered,

"The Mary Tyler Moore Show" ran on CBS from 1970 to 1977.

Moore portrayed Richards, a single

Moore may try to turn the world on ducer of the evening news on WJMwith her smile again by starring in TV in Minneapolis. Harper played a new version of her hit 1970s com- Morgenstern, her upstairs neighbor, edy, together with Valerie Harper. a role she spun off into her own hit

They've talked about their ideas with people at CBS, said a network source who requested anonymity. It's still in the early stages and no commitments have been made.

"It's an exciting project and (I'm) so hopeful of it bringing back the solidity of our show," Moore

Maybe, just maybe, they can make it after all.



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AND OUT [PG-13] 2:15-4:45-7:20-9:50

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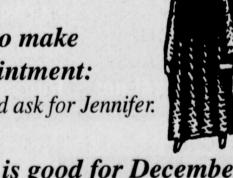
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SPORTS

Red Raiders annihilate Longhorns 24-10

BY HEATH ROBINSON

The University Daily

The Texas Tech football team may have seen its postseason hopes go up in flames Thursday when the university declared itself ineligible for postseason play, but the Red Raiders can forever call themselves 1997 state

Tech's 24-10 victory over Texas in Austin gave the Red Raiders (5-4 overall, 4-3 Big 12) wins over Baylor, Texas and Texas A&M for only the second time in school history and the first time in coach Spike Dykes' 11 years.

"It feels really good for us to get this win," Dykes said. "The kids on the team went through a lot last week, and we didn't really know how they were going to respond. Obviously, they responded well. I told them to keep their heads up, because if nothing else, we can call ourselves state champions."

After spotting the Longhorns a 7-0 lead on a 2-yard run by Ricky Williams, Tech shook off the shock of Thursday's announcement to win the game and remain in a three-way tie for first place in the South Division.

The first order of business was to shut down Williams. The junior from San Diego was looking for an NCAA record fifth consecutive game with over 200 yards rushing.

He didn't even get half of that. In the battle of the Ricky Williamses,

chance. But the Tech freshman outgained his rival 131-80.

"I got a lot of great blocking and some big holes to run through," Tech's Williams said. "He is a great back for them, and he'll be playing on Sundays. I just credit our defense with holding him down. Nobody has really been able to do that."

Without receiver Donnie Hart for the third time in four games, Tech struggled on offense in the first quarter before busting loose in the second half. Tech drove 13 plays for 62 yards to set up a 26-yard field goal by Tony Rogers with 4:18 left in the second quarter and to gain some momentum in the second half.

When the Red Raiders took the field in the second half, senior Dane Johnson took the Phil Dawson kickoff and returned it 95 yards for a touchdown to give Tech a 10-7 lead.

"We had been working all week on kick returns," Johnson said. "I think we felt like we could break one. I just took off behind John Norman's block, and ran my hardest. I couldn't let myself get caught because my teammates would never let me hear the end

12) was left with its ears ringing.

On the next drive, Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge snuck in from 1 yard out to expand the Red Raiders' lead to 17-7.

After Dawson kicked a 20-yard

Tech's version was never given a field goal to bring Texas within seven, Jonathan Hawkins ran in from 4 yards out to give Tech the final margin.

> The Longhorns' lost season fell into a deeper slump, and coach John Mackovic was clueless.

> "I really don't know what to say," Mackovic said. "The kids really put a lot into this game. We practiced hard all week, and I thought we would perform well. But we just killed ourselves with mistakes."

> Senior quarterback James Brown passed for a season-high 397 yards, but threw two interceptions, including one to Johnson in the Tech endzone. The Longhorns turned the ball over four times in all.

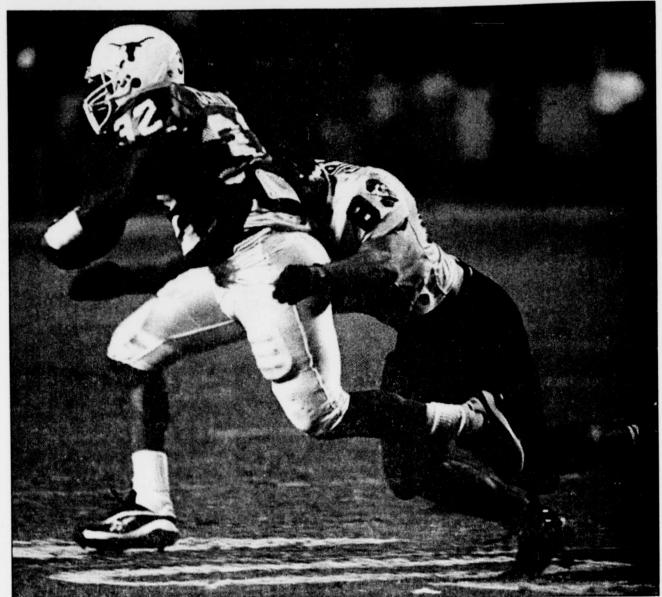
Johnson said give Tech credit for causing the errors.

"I think we put a lot of pressure on them," Johnson said. "We forced them into some bad positions and put ourselves in a spot to make big plays. Fortunately, we did.'

The Red Raiders proved their pride by playing with high intensity, even though no bowl or Big 12 Championship Game is in sight.

Dykes said he had no clue what to expect from his team.

"We kind of knew the NCAA let-Instead, Texas (3-6 overall, 1-5 Big ter was coming, so we expected that," Dykes said. "But Thursday's news was a low blow. The players understood it. Whatever's best for this team, and whatever's best for this school, is what they wanted to do. We had no problem with that."



John Woelke/The University Daily

Rundown: Tech middle linebacker Kyle Shipley takes down Longhorn running back Jeffrey Clayton in the Red Raiders' 24-10 defeat of Texas Saturday in Austin. The win over Texas was the first for Tech since 1994

Seven Tech soccer players make Big 12 academic team

Team includes seven members of the Texas Tech soccer team.

The players chosen to the team include junior forward Jennifer Benat, sophomore defender Cece Dillon, sophomore defender midfielder Lizzy Biles and sopho-Ashlyn Peterson, junior defender

The 1997 Big 12 All-Academic Jennifer Wood and sophomore forward Kristy Frantz.

> Honorable mention All-Academic team honors went to two Red Raiders.

They were sophomore more defender Crystal Dady.

Tech volleyball splits against Texas, Texas A&M

AUSTIN (Special) — The Texas 6 Big 12) scored the first point in Tech volleyball team went up against the Big 12's best two teams this weekend, but the Red Raiders only could spilt their matches with Texas and Texas A&M.

Saturday, Tech was pounded by No. 8 Texas in three straight games at the Recreational Sports Center in

The Red Raiders (20-7 overall, 7- first two points of the game, but Texas

game one but could only watch as the Longhorns rattled off the next 10 points. Texas eventually cruised to a 15-4 victory.

Then, in game two, it was more Texas. After grabbing a 9-1 lead, the 'Horns won 15-7.

In the final game, the Red Raiders showed some life after scoring the

won the game 15-5.

Friday, things looked much better for the Red Raiders as they pulled off a five-game upset of No. 14 Texas A&M at G. Rollie White Coliseum in College Station.

With one game away from losing the match in three straight games, the Red Raiders played inspired volleyball in the final two games of the match to pull out the upset.

Texas A&M began to run away during game four, but an Aggie serving error forced a game five.

The final game was tied at 12 all until a Red Raider kill and two Aggie attack errors gave Tech its second win of the season against a ranked oppo-

The win also marked Red Raider coach Jeff Nelson's first victory over the Aggies during his tenure at Tech.

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SPORTS

Butler shows love for football as Red Raider

BY KRISTIE RIEKEN

The University Daily

For Eric Butler, growing up was rarely easy, but fortunately he always had one thing to look forward to football

"My love for the game is so intense," the Texas Tech senior middle linebacker said. "Ever since I was a little kid, it was always football, football, football. It kept me going. I could play through rain, sleet or snow - it didn't matter.'

linebacker Zach Thomas for two years and spending last year trying to recover from a nagging shoulder injury, this has been Butler's year to

Through the first nine games of the season, the Wichita Falls native has recorded 21 unassisted tackles, 31 assisted tackles and has 1.5 quarterback sacks for a total loss of 9 yards.

He also has broken up two passes. recovered a fumble and has been credited with four quarterback pressures.

Although he is doing well now, things did not always look so bright for Butler. His road to Tech was filled with several unexpected twists and turns.

As a child, Butler was involved in Pop Warner junior football from the time he was in third grade until he entered junior high. However, he never had the chance to participate in a game because, at that level, impressive size was not a benefit.

play because you had to be a certain weight at that age range, and I was always over the weight just by a little," Butler said. "I practiced up until the there was a lot of turmoil in my fam-

to get your weight down, then I got moved up to the bigger team. But I never played because I was too small to be with the big guys but too big to be with the little guys.'

Regardless of his troubles with Pop Warner football, Butler still found ways to play the game. One of those ways was an annual neighborhood football game that took place Thanksgiving morning called the "Turkey

"That was the first thing everybody After backing up All-American went out and did on Thanksgiving morning," he said of his first "bowl" experience. "Everyone in the neighborhood from the youngest to the oldest would be involved. You would just go out and play and have a good

> Then in the seventh grade, Butler finally had the chance to play organized football and noted that he was happy to find out that at the junior high level players could be "any size they wanted to be.

He excelled on offense as a fullback and defense as a linebacker, but after the first few games of the year, his season was cut short when he fell victim to the no-pass/no-play rule.

"The first six weeks I made a 68 (in a course), and I had to miss the rest of the games," Butler said. "At that point, I knew football was going to be a major part of my life, and that helped me get my mind right as far as academics.

Butler said his failure in school "The funny thing is I never got to was not due to academic situations but more the result of an unstable home

"I really didn't have stability, and

point where that was your last chance ily," Butler said. "My mother was a single parent, and she had it real bad because my father had gotten killed when I was about 8, and there was really no father figure around at that

Butler anxiously awaited the start of his final season of high school football, but unfortunately another setback came in the form of a broken foot before the first game.

"The doctor said you are going to have to miss the first five games," Butler said of his injury. "I told him you are going to have to make another diagnosis because that is not possible."

The doctor constructed an air cast for Butler to wear during the games and said he could play after sitting out one game, if he could handle the pain.

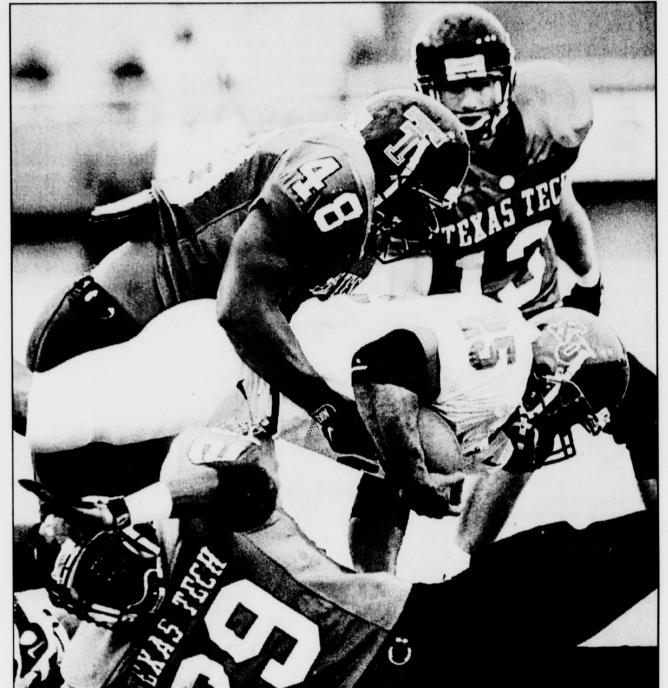
Apparently he could, because that was his best season, and he was named the District 5-4A Defensive Player of the Year while averaging 14 tackles a game.

Since coming to Tech, Butler has developed into a mainstay of the Red Raider defense and is thought of as a leader by the rest of the defensive unit.

"He is an emotional leader," said junior defensive end Montae Reagor. "With Eric being on the field, it keeps us motivated and keeps us focused."

Butler said through all of the adversity he faced while growing up, one thing remained constant in his life and that was football. He is thankful for the chance to get a college education and play football.

"It was something I always wanted to do for myself," Butler said. "To have an education and to have the chance to play college football and hopefully play in the NFL one day."



John Woelke/The University Daily

A Lift: Tech middle linebacker Eric Butler (48) shows his defensive prowess earlier this season against Kansas.

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HELP WANTED

\$6.50/HR, FLEXIBLE hours, insurance, benefits, 45wpm typing required, super student job.

BLESS YOUR HEART is hiring for kitchen and front counter sales. Must be able to work 25-30 hrs/wk. Apply at 3701 19th St. Mon-Fri, 2-4pm.

CHRISTMAS \$\$\$

Would you like to make some extra money for the holidays? Flexible shifts (evening & week-ends)/hourly pay. Seeking individuals to conduct telephone surveys (NO SALES). Must have good communication skills. Apply in person at: United Marketing Research, 1516 53rd St, Lubbock, TX 79412.

HOLIDAY EXPANSION!

Immediate part/full-time positions available in hous wares/outdoor sporting accessories. Flexible around classes. Conditions apply. Up to \$9.25, 793-0536

HOLIDAY INN Civic Center, 801 Ave Q accepting applications for experienced temporary banquet servers. Contact Yvonne Scott. Friday, Nov.7, 1pm-5pm. No phone calls please. Must have social security card (not laminated), State issued ID card, black shoes, black slacks, white tux shirt, black bow tie. Needed

HOME PLATE DINER, 76th and University, needs daytime, 11:30-2:30, and evening, 5:30-close, counr help. Apply in person or call 748-8550

LARGE SOUTHWEST Lubbock Apartment community needs high energy leasing agent. Part-time, Saturdays a must. Apply in person, 85th & Quaker.

LOOKING FOR salesperson and looking for AM cashier. Mon-Fri, Full and Part-time outside help. Apply in person at 1912 Quaker PART-TIME HELP needed. Computer skills and sales

necessary. Pick up application at 6602 Slide (opposite end from Mamarita's). SOUTH PLAINS Electric Cooperative is accepting applications for a part-time accounting clerk. Ac-

counting major is preferred. Good typing and 10 Key skills required. Experience in Lotus123 a must. Applications will be accepted through November 7th. 1997. Applicants should apply in person at 110 N. I-27, Lubbock, TX 79403. EOE.

STUDENT ASSISTANT. Physical Plant Planning and fraining. Duties include typing, filing, copying, data entry, errands, etc. as needed. Working knowledge of wordprocessing and spreadsheets preferred. Hours are mostly mornings between 8:00 and noon, approximately 20 hours per week, Mon-Fri. \$5.15/hr. Applications taken at Texas Tech University Physical Plant, Room 105, until position filled.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED. 10 people hired today. No experience necessary. Flexible hours to fit any schedule, 796-2225.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED. \$6/hour plus bonuses. No sales, no weekends, flexible hours. Call Chris, 785-0644

THE EASIEST way possible to make \$8-\$14 per hour! Call Domino's Pizza, 763-3030. TWELVE TELEMARKETERS needed. Part-time. 4:30-

CRUISE SHIP & LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT

Discover how to work in exotic locations meet fun people, while earning a living in these exciting industries! For employment information, call: 517-336-0571

R.N. Program Methodist Hospital **School of Nursing**

2002 Miami Lubbock, TX 79410 Next class begins 08-03-98 Applications due by 12-15-97 797-0955

FURNISHED FOR RENT

\$175 PLUS BILLS. One bedroom, one bath quadraplex

HUNDREDS OF trees at beautiful Clapp Park await you at Park Terrace Apartments, 2401 45th St. Enjoy birds and squirrels and other critters...like no other place in Lubbock Quiet, secluded Lubbock's best kept secret. Rare, one and two bedroom vacancy avail able in Dec., furnished or unfurnished. 795-6174. Just

TWO BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished available now. \$455/unfurnished, \$485/furnished, \$100 deposit. Pool/laundry, 795-6174.

Unfurnished For Rent

\$150/MONTH, bills paid. Upstairs bedroom, 2114 10th. One and two bedrooms fenced, garage, 2219 9th. Efficiency, backyard of house, 1911 15th. Effi-ciency, 2211 27th. 744-1019.

\$99 SPECIAL!

First month's rent. One block from Tech. Windstone Apartments, 2410 8th St. Security deposit, \$100. One

Good Job. Great Benefits. Job Stability. Career Training. It's Not

We're AccuStaff PeopleSystems. Join us and work for AT&T Solutions Customer Care, a globally respected telecommunications company that serves Fortune 500 companies nationwide.

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Then You're Our kind of People. For your convenience, we offer flexible interview schedules. Please call us at 472-6671

AccuStaff PEOPLESYSTEMS
3701 West Loop 289 • Lubbock, TX 79407

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH. Fireplace: single garage, large yard. 2111 15th. \$550/month. Call 744-7300 for

21 NEW RED oaks, flowering crepe myrtles highlight this unusual property with a Santa Fe look at Lynnwood Apartments, 4110 17th, 792-828. Rare one

AVAILABLE DEC. 1

Fireplace. Washer/dryer hookups. \$495 19th &

BARGAIN 3-2 HOUSE, central heat and air, washer/dryer connections. Extra off-street parking \$595/month. 2503 30th. May be viewed Saturdays and Sundays, 10am-4pm. Call 797-1778 or 798-1766.

CONVENIENT TO TECH. One bedroom apartment on 14th St. \$250 plus. 747-3083 NOW LEASING for Spring Semester Efficiencies, one & two bedrooms. Free basic cable. Cimarron Square.

2304 5th St 765-8072

GREEN FIELDS and trees surround you at Deerfield Village, 3424 Frankford, 792-3288 Pool, laundry, basketball, volleyball, and tennis courts. Small pets welcome. Beautifully remodeled interior, plush carpets, ceramic tile, accent walls, new appliances.

HIGHLAND PARK Apartment Homes at 2301 50th St has 2 bedrooms and 1 bedrooms available. Newly re-modeled, new blinds, carpet, ceiling fans, and ap-pliances. Conveniently located to local shopping

LARGE ONE bedroom duplex. Available December 1st. 2209-A 15th. \$300/month, water paid. Call 744-7300 for appointment.

MULTI-TRUNK RED oaks highlight landscaping at Peppertree Inn Apartments, 5302 11th Street, 795-8086. Efficiencies, ones, twos, and threes. NEWLY REMODELED 3-2 house. Central heat/air

connections, 3017 30th. \$795/month. May be viewed Saturdays and Sundays, 10am-4pm, Call 797-1778 or 798-1766, weekends only. NEWLY REMODELED two and three bedroom houses for lease, \$450 and up. 785-7361, leave message.

NICE APARTMENTS 1/2 block from Tech on 14th/15th Street. Conv. able. Free parking, 762-1263. ONE, TWO, and three bedroom apartments available. Starting at \$435/month. Sundowner Apartments, 50th

SHADY AWNINGS invite you home everyday at Branchwater Apartments, West 4th and Loop 289, 793-1038. Two bedroom townhomes feature saltillo tile and plush carpets, pool, laundry, some washer/dryer connects. Furnished and unfurnished apartment available. Small pets welcome

SURPRISE VACANCY

Across from campus. One bedroom student apartments. \$350/month, bills paid. University Plaza, 1001 University Ave. 763-5712

TWO BEDROOM, two bath well buile mobile home with extras. Close to Tech and UMC. \$485, 799-5158. UNBELIEVABLY NICE! Unique two bedroom, lawn kept. Spotless Water paid \$450, 2302B 18th, 765-

WINDSOR TOWNHOMES now has two apartments available! Two bedroom, one bath. Flat. available! Two bedroom, one bath, Flat. \$300/monthly, year lease. Blinds, cerling fans, new carpet 2020 5th St. 747-3997 or 795-4142.

FOR SALE

Lubbock with student ID. Matress outlet 795-8143. 3207-34th Street between Indiana and Flint. Open 7 days a week. Will beat any advertised price. FOR SALE A Tech vicinity large house with rear apartment New loan required, 792-5081.

HOUSE 3-2 1/2-2

Melonie Park South. Two living areas, home assoc. with pool, clubhouse 2485 sq.ft., \$96,000. 7909 Louisville Ave. 792-1647. Visa, Mastereard or Discover.

220,000 Titles! WWW.1stmusic.com/?ttu Great Discounts!

LAND-HOME packages starting at \$299 monthly. Call Quality Homes and Land, 746-5263.

Miscellaneous

BRIDAL GOWN RENTALS

Starting at \$75.00. Reserve your gown today. Great selection. 794-7798. 777-9303, Lubbock BUY AND sell good used furniture, antiques, and co

Bobo's Treasures, 202 Avenue S. 744-6449 Open Friday-Monday. CASH FOR USED CLOTHING!

Must be good, clean, name brand. Time After Time, 2155 50th, 9am-6pm, Mon-Sat. 799-2241. HAIR MODELS. Need a color, perm, or haircut? Call Larry, Katharine, or Dene'. Limited spaces available

Call now at 747-8811 STUDENT LOANS

Call First Bank & Trust Co. 788-0800 for information of

how to get a student loan fast. Lender ID #820377 TECH STUDENTS ANNOUNCING!!! Lubbock will be hosting one of the largest events of the year on November 15, 1997! We are looking for leaders and career-minded individuals who want to change their lives. The number one company in the fastest growing industry in the world wants you! For the first time, this event is FREE to all who participate

Take charge of your life today! Part-time/full-time. If you miss this opportunity, SHAME ON YOU Call today for your reservation, 1-800-686-0321. THE STUDENT Loan experts are at Plains National Bank Student Loan Center. For fast, efficient service. 791-7313 or stop by 2510 50th St. Lender

Services

BODY WAXING

Eyebrows, underarms, lip, bikini, legs 22 years experience. Beautiful, sanitary setting Lindsey's Salon and Day Spa. 3307 83rd. Ask for Lucy, 797-9777, ext. BURN-MAGIC of Texas. Custom cigarette-burns, leath er and vinyl, red stains and bleach spots, and wind-

shield chip repair. 781-8321.

CHILDREN'S LEARNING CENTER Pre-school and daycare. 3514 22nd Place, 793-0565. Hourly part and full time rates. Open 6:30am-6pm, Mon-Fri. EXPERT TAILORING Dressmaking, alterations, wedding clothes. Repair all clothing Fast service.

Stella's Sewing Place, 745-1350. FREE PREGNANCY test. 2202 Memphis, #200. 793-

HENNA BODY PAINTING

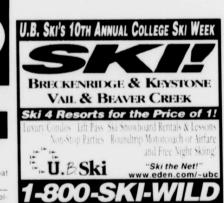
Temporary, no pain. Call 793-7197 for more informa

MARGIE HOLLINGSWORTH M.E.D., Licensed Professional Counselor, 793-7712.
Counseling women/children. Insurance accepted Medicaid, HMO/Blue, BCBS/TX. Call for appointment.

PARIS NAILS

Special student rates. Full-set \$20, Fills \$12. Call 792-4911 for appointment. Walk-ins welcome, 3410 34th St. (Corner of 34th and Indiana), 9am-8pm.

STORAGE FROM \$10/ MONTH Moving boxes All American Storage 5839 49th, 792-6464, 49th off Frankford, http://www.allamerican-



't Miss The Party! (1-800-754-9453)



Personals

GWM, 21 laid-back, comfy seeks guy for STEADY progression. Versatile, Expressive, Trusting, Privacy asgression. Versatile, Exsured PO Box 902, 79408.

ROOMMATES

PRIVATE ROOM, phone, and entry. Near Tech. Free TV, laundry, kitchen, and storage. \$240, 791-5348. ROOMMATE WANTED: \$225/month plus 1/2 bills

\$100 deposit. Call Paul, 791-4657. SEEKING FEMALE upperclassman/professional N/S to share emaculate 3 bedroom furnished home. \$275. bills paid. Call 795-4150

Spirit of Sharing '9

helps students make a difference in the lives of people n need

The holiday season is a time for sharing. Each year, more than 2,000 families in the Lubbock area seek assistance during the holidays, and support is provided by numerous area agencies. The Spirit of Sharing program brings together many donation programs and volunteer opportunities that need your assistance. Spirit of Sharing is sponsored by the Community Action Network of Texas Tech, the Salvation Army, the South Plains Food Bank and Toys for Tots. Whether you are an individual or group of 20, whether your resources can provide cans of beans or Christmas presents for a family of five, whether you have three hours to give or 15, we hope you will make the Spirit of Sharing a part of your holidays.

Adopt a Child from the Angel Tree

Be an angel and make a child's wishes come true this Christmas. On the Angel Tree, you will find the names of more than 200 children who will go without distributed to families and individuals. Your donation makes it possible for agenpresents this holiday season unless you help. You, your organization or office may choose one child or the children of an entire family. All you must do is return the wrapped gifts to the UC Activities Office. The Angel Tree (located in the Activities Office) begins operation today. You may select your child anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Christian Legal Society will sponsor a tree in the law building today through Nov. 21. The Engineer Student Council will sponsor a tree in the engineering building Nov. 14 through Nov. 20.

Toys for Tots

In conjunction with the Marines, a drop location for Toys for Tots will be in the University Center. In 1996, toys collected were distributed through the Toy Shop sponsored by the Salvation Army. Donations of new, unwrapped toys are essential to meeting the need. Your donation of a new toy may be made during UC operating hours at the lobby location or delivered to the Activities Office Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sponsor a Family

Groups or individuals may sponsor a family in need for the holidays. Clothing, gifts and a purchased food box are all part of sponsoring a family. Arrangements to sponsor a family are made through the Activities Office. The sponsoring group or individual needs to have a general idea of the size of the family they would like to sponsor. In addition, CAN makes every effort to meet other interests, such as age or gender of children. The Sponsor a Family program begins today, and you can request your special family between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday in the UC Activities Office.

drive's lobby location. Special large quantity donation hours will be Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC Courtyard.

Purchase Food Boxes

Toys for Boys This program is the companion project to the "Dress a Bear" project. It is designed to provide toys for boys age 7 to 12. This age group often is one of the last groups to receive gifts. You can purchase and donate basketballs, footballs, gloves or other sports equipment for boys. Easier still, you can donate money for equipment, and CAN volunteers will do the shopping. Toys for Boys will begin operation today. You may bring your donations or unwrapped new gifts to the UC Activities Office anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

One of the easiest ways to assist is by purchasing food boxes that will then be

In conjunction with the South Plains Food Bank and its annual U CAN Share

cies that provide food for people in need to serve even more. Food boxes are given

as a part of the Sponsor a Family program, or you may decide to give one to the

Food Drive, CAN is sponsoring a campus-wide food drive with a goal of 25,000 pounds. This food drive occurs during a high need time for the food bank as it prepares more than 5,000 food boxes to meet holiday demand. Food collected

during the food drive will be donated to the South Plains Food Bank as a Tech

donation on Tech Nite of the annual drive. If you want to organize a food drive in a

department, building or residence hall, or as a group project, contact the Activities

Nov. 26. Small donations may be made anytime during UC operating hours at the

Office for more information. The Tech drive will operate from Nov. 17 through

family of Angel Tree children or to a local agency to give out as needed.

Tech CAN Share Food Drive

Spirit of Sharing '97 is the seventh year for operation of the program. CAN and other agencies participating in the program offer seven different ways you can help give to someone in need. Call the UC Activities Office at (806) 742-3621 or come by room 228 of the UC to receive more information about the program's volunteer and donation opportunities or to receive a complete listing of everything available. CAN needs your help operating the Toy Shop and the Food Drive, preparing food boxes, and distributing gifts and food to families and children. CAN hopes you will join the almost 5,000 Tech students, faculty and staff who make the Spirit of Sharing part of their holiday celebration every year.

UC Briefs

 Calling all actors! UC Programs is holding auditions this Wednesday and Thursday in the UC Lubbock Room for the World AIDS Day Oral Interpretation Show Dec. 1. Auditions are open to all Tech students, faculty and staff. Please bring a prepared piece no more than five minutes long. The audition also will include a cold reading. All persons wanting to audition must be at the UC Lubbock Room by 7:30 p.m. Only the first 25 people each night will be allowed to audition. If you want to audition but cannot make either night, call Angie at 742-3621 for arrangements.

 Help organize Homecoming 1998. Help build Techsan Traditions by serving on the Homecoming Coordinating Committee. If you are interested in building your leadership skills, working with a diverse group of students and administrators, and organizing such events as the Homecoming style show, pep rally, parade and banner contest, drop by Student Organizations Services, room 210 University Center, and pick up an application. If you have questions, call Kim Lovelace, Homecoming adviser, at 742-3621. Get involved and have fun by becoming part of the Homecoming tradi-

• UC Cultural Events seeks student input! Even though eight performances and lectures still remain in the 1997-98 Nightlife Series, it's time to begin to search for the best artists and speakers to include in Nightlife 1998-99. And if you've ever wanted to make a suggestion about the cultural programs and lecturers that you would like to see visit the Tech campus, this is your chance! Nightlife is

looking for students willing to complete a brief survey about possible entertainment opportunities for the 1998-99 academic year. Not only will the survey give you the opportunity to put in your two cents about who should perform at Tech next year, but just for filling one out, you could win two tickets for the final Nightlife event this fall, a concert by West Texas pianist Doug Smith. Simply be the first, fifteenth or twenty-fifth person to fill out and return the Nightlife survey before 5 p.m. Nov. 14, and you will win two tickets to see Doug Smith in concert Nov. 18. All surveys must be returned to room 228, University Center, and must bear your name, phone number (so we can reach you if you win!), major and classification. Surveys can be picked up in room 228, UC.

 University Center Programs presents Romper **Stomper**, the third and last movie this semester in its International Film Series, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the UC Allen Theatre. Tickets for students cost \$2 and \$4 for all others. Romper Stomper, directed by Australian Geoffrey White, depicts the last days of a neo-Nazi skinhead gang as it fights to protects its "turf" from being taken over by Asian immigrants. A "Clockwork Orange" for the '90s, this film creates a disturbing look into the ordinariness and vulnerability of the characters, while depicting the horrifying results of their simpleminded race hatred and nihilism.

• UC Programs Tech Unplugged presents Spilling Poetry Wednesday at noon in the UC Courtyard. The group will perform a free acoustic rock set. Spilling Poetry has opened for Sponge, The Nixons, Deep Blue Something and Jibe. This will be the final showcase during the fall semester. The series starts up again in January with the Brian Mcrea Jazz Quartet on the 14th.

Dates to Know Nov. 10 The Spirit of Sharing begins and runs through Nov. 14 Last day to turn in Nightlife Student Survey Nov. 15 Food Box Preparation Workday, South Plains Food Bank, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Call 742-3621 to sian up.

U CAN Share Food Drive, UC Courtyard

Nov. 17-21

Nov. 17-26

Glassblower, UC Ballroom Porch, 9 a.m. to 5

Nov. 21

Last day to purchase Spring Surprise Series!









Think your organization is the smartest?

Smart-fesT

All students are welcome to come out and support your favorite organization in this battle of wits! The games begin at 10:00 am Saturday, November 15 in room 104 of Holden Hall. Refreshments will be provided!

This event is co-sponsored by HON and UC Programs Call 742-1828 for more information

