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Tech visiting prof arrested by FBI

by AMY COLLINS
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Texas Tech visiting professor Charles L. Mitchell was arrested Friday afternoon by the FBI on suspicion of making threatening telephone calls to Indiana Secretary of State Joseph Hogsett.

Mitchell, a political science professor, is charged with abusing interstate communication to harass and threaten Hogsett. If found guilty, Mitchell could face a \$1,000 fine and five years in prison.

Don Ramsey, a special agent in charge of the Dallas Regional Field Office of the FBI, said the threats made to Hogsett on Aug. 14 were placed from Mitchell's house which made apprehending him less difficult for the FBI.

"It almost seems as if he wanted to get caught," Ramsey said.

Mitchell's threats to Hogsett are supported

by an affidavit from Hogsett's office. The affidavit states that Mitchell allegedly said, "I'm really mad at Joe Hogsett. You tell home I am going to kill him, shoot him or kill him with bomb, but I will literally kill him."

Mitchell allegedly stated in the Aug. 14 telephone conversation that he thinks Joe Hogsett should be killed on the basis that he was once a good man prior to his entering politics but now is doing "bad things."

A second telephone call from Mitchell was made to Officer Patricia A. Head of the Capitol Security Police in Indianapolis on the security line.

During this conversation, Mitchell is charged with saying "I am from Rushville, we don't want Hogsett in office. We will kill him, and we are not afraid to do so," as alleged in the affidavit.

Margaret Simon, Tech's director of News and Publications, said a termination notice was sent to Mitchell's home shortly after his

arrest.

"Background checks on visiting professors are not as thorough as the background checks on a tenured or a permanent professor at Tech," Simon said. "This incident has caused us to improve the procedure we use to check backgrounds for any type of record."

Simon said the FBI is investigating other charges which allegedly occurred in Lubbock and she added that Tech Police Services would cooperate in the investigation.

She said a replacement for Mitchell's classes has already been arranged and that students should attend the class as usual.

If Mitchell is found guilty of a second count of harassment, he will face a \$2,000 fine and 10 years in prison," Ramsey said.

Mitchell's detention hearing is scheduled for Monday at 9 a.m. in Judge J.Q. Warnick Jr.'s courtroom at the U.S. Magistrate Court in Lubbock to determine whether he will receive a bond or remain in jail until his trial.

Codes trouble for multi-roommate houses

by KENDRA CASEY
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Attention Texas Tech students renting houses and duplexes: beware of Lubbock's zoning codes.

The city's zoning codes prohibit more than two unrelated persons from living together in a single-family dwelling.

Tony Bustillos, with the city's codes administration division, said that houses and one-half of duplexes are considered single-family dwellings.

A family unit is defined in the zoning codes as "one or more persons related by blood, adoption or marriage, or not more than two unrelated persons living and cooking together as a single housekeeping unit."

Students living in houses or duplexes with two or more roommates are living in violation of the city's zoning ordinances, Bustillos said.

Apartment complexes are not considered single-family dwellings, and therefore residents in apartments are not restricted by the city to the number of residents living in a single unit.

Bustillos said residents in violation of zoning codes will be evicted if city officials are aware of the violation, however, evictions are done primarily on a complaint basis.

"There are a couple of evictions involving Tech students each month," he said. "Ninety percent of evictions are complaint-generated."

Bustillos said the worse case scenario of a violation is 3 or 4 four-person families living in a single-family residence.

While this is not the case with most stu-

dents, the city still enforces the zoning codes when a confrontation occurs.

The purpose of the ordinance, Bustillos said, is to maintain a low-population density in residential areas.

In addition, parking and excessive noise problems usually are a result of multi-families occupying single-family dwellings, he said. Bustillos explained that many complaints the city receives relating to zoning violations concern parking problems and excessive noise.

Section 29.7 of the city of Lubbock's zoning code states that the development of single-family districts was created to "protect established and future single-family residential developments from inharmonious and harmful land uses, and provide a 'quality environment' for the residents of the district and city."

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Eating disorders hard to detect, says Tech dietician

by KIMBERLY WAINWRIGHT
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While diseases like AIDS and cancer continually receive public attention, other silent diseases — anorexia and bulimia — claim more victims than many other diseases combined.

Eating disorders are usually found in women in the upper-middle class who have family problems or who struggle in relationships.

These disorders are usually provoked by a feeling of no control or an extreme obsession or concern about weight.

Symptoms of anorexia nervosa include rough, dry skin, hair loss, constipation, low body temperature and strange eating behaviors. These victims, who consume between 300 and 400 calories per day, will be of extreme thinness and yet will see themselves as overweight.

In serious cases, women may lose the ability to menstruate and both men and women may begin to lose their teeth.

Lori Kiker, a registered dietitian at Thompson Hall, said bulimics are harder to pick out of a crowd than anorexics.

"Bulimics are of normal weight or may be even a little overweight," Kiker said. "Rather than physical indications, there are more emotional signs of bulimia. Bulimics are obsessed with food."

Kiker said that bulimics can consume up to 20,000 calories in two hours.

They usually indulge in pastries, doughnuts, ice cream and other sweets high in calories.

After their binges, they look for ways to flush the food from their bodies. Regurgitation, laxatives and excessive exercise are the usual ways bulimics do this.

"Even though they try to get rid of these calories, usually up to 40 percent of those consumed remain in the

body. This is the reason for there to be a tendency for these victims to be slightly overweight," Kiker said.

The Wesley Foundation of Texas Tech and the Baptist Student Union have joined to form a support group for those persons suffering from eating disorders.

"People with eating disorders don't just suffer from the disease, they suffer from extreme emotional pain. Somehow something brings them to the purging and then the binging gives them a sense of control and makes them feel OK about themselves. It is all about control" said Amy Lerner, an intern at Wesley.

She also said that Western culture seems to breed eating disorders.

"I have been to Taiwan, Haiti, Mexico and Europe, and it seems that there isn't a problem with these diseases in other countries. It is hard for Americans to escape weight problems when everywhere they look there are models who are extremely thin," Lerner said.

Eating disorders have a lot in common with substance abuse, and even though food is safer than most drugs, it can still kill a person if it is abused.

"Alcoholics or drug addicts can clean themselves up by staying away from what they are addicted to," Lerner said. "It is extremely hard for anorexics or bulimics to be cured because food is a necessity in their lives. They have to have food to survive."

Kiker said that the longer a person suffers from anorexia nervosa or bulimia, the harder it is to cure them. After a diagnosis, victims must be treated by a physician, a psychologist and a counselor.

"Curing a person suffering from an eating disorder takes a team approach," Kiker said.

"Wesley tries to be gentle and careful with these victims. It's not really a chemical matter, but an emotional one," Lerner said.

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Dean of Students starts ribbon campaign

by AMY COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The week of Oct. 19-25 has been declared Red Ribbon Week in Lubbock, and Texas Tech's Dean of Students Office is encouraging Tech students to participate in a commitment to a drug-free Texas.

Brenda Arkell, assistant dean of students, said red ribbons will be distributed to students at all residence halls, the University Police Department and all entrances into the Tech campus throughout the week.

"We ordered 18,000 ribbons this year and we would like to see as many students and faculty wearing them as possible," Arkell said.

The red ribbon campaign began as a result of the murder of federal drug agent Enrique Camarena by drug traffickers in 1985.

The red ribbon became a symbol of the nation's war against drugs just as the yellow ribbon symbolized the hostages in Iran and the POWs in Vietnam.

Arkell said this year's campaign is unique in that participation of the sororities and fraternities has increased 100 percent.

"We have provided these organizations with ribbons and pledge cards," she said.

She said this type of participation is important at Tech because it serves as a great role model to other organizations.

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Arkell said this type of participation among sororities and fraternities is not segregated to Tech because this is a nationwide campaign.

"I can't speak for the participation of other universities, but Tech's participation in this campaign has increased among its students," she said.

"I feel this reflects very well on the

faculty, staff and students at Tech," Arkell said.

Pledge cards will also be distributed at the Dean of Students Office throughout the week that students sign in favor of supporting the prevention of unlawful drug use.

"Studies have shown that people who place their signatures on any document tend to take that document more seriously," she said. "We are hoping these signatures will have this effect on students and they will lead a drug-free lifestyle."

The Dean of Students Office has sent 429 letters of invitation of participation in the red ribbon campaign to Tech vice presidents, deans, chairs and directors. Twenty-seven percent of those individuals will participate.

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Ballet performance showcases future talent

by LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Twists, turns and leaps were a highlight of the weekend as The Willis Ballet and the Texas Tech Dance Division presented a double feature ballet. The two works presented were "Dracula: The Ballet" and "Ballet Gala."

Featured in the works were dancers from the Willis Ballet and the

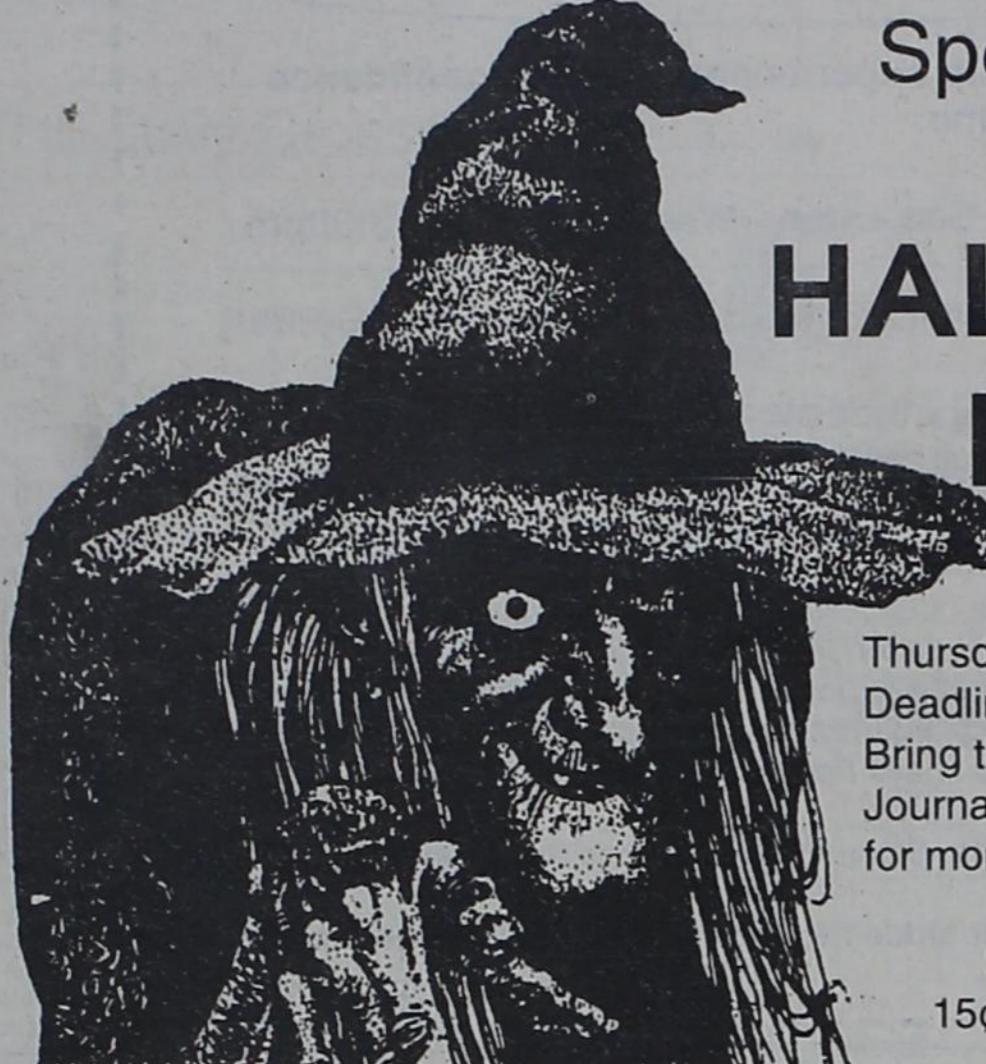
Tech Dance Division, but the main attractions were six dancers from the Bolshoi and Kirov Ballets from Russia.

Thursday's feature presentation was "Dracula." The ballet, based on the original "Dracula" story set to ballet, featured the Russian performers as well as area performers. The piece, which was choreographed by Peggy Willis Aarnio, was a pleasant story for all to enjoy, especially con-

sidering Halloween is almost here. The soloists featured were two of the dancers from the Russian Ballets with an even more pleasant addition being the young talents of the Willis Ballet.

The Russian players' performances in "Dracula" were the highlight of the work. Time after time the dancers amazed the crowd with their talent and their feats of strength. It is no wonder this is the best of the best and booked year around for shows.

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People

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Tico Torres, Bon Jovi's drummer, ended a 20-year estrangement with his father thanks in part to Hector Torres' dislike for rock music.

"There's nothing worse than missing someone," Tico Torres, 38, said last week when he came to town for the reunion.

It came about because Andrew Torres was watching a Bon Jovi video called "Never Say Goodbye" and

his father told him to turn it off.

"I said 'Pop, you should be happy they got a Cuban in the band,'" Andrew Torres said.

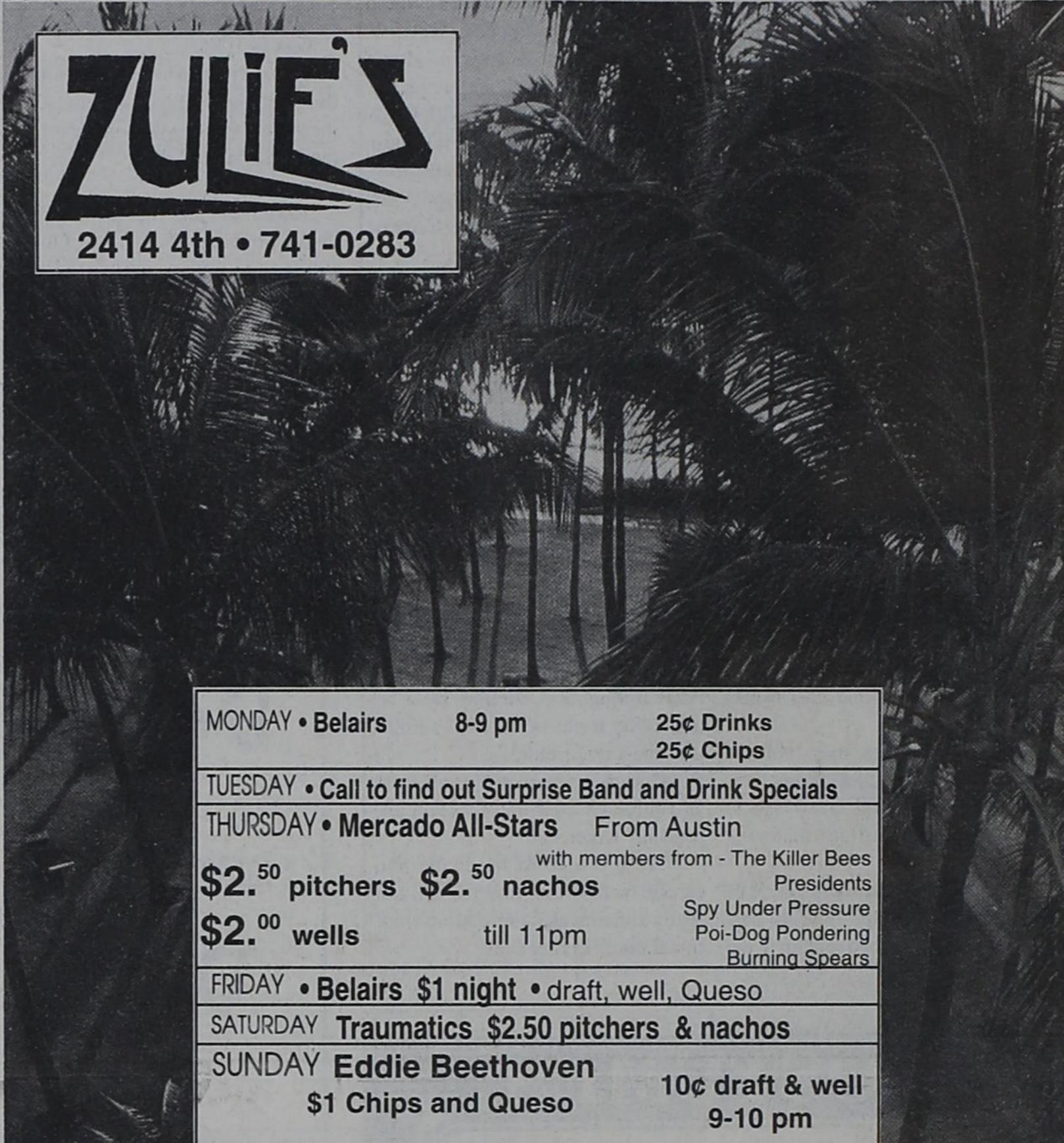
"And he said, 'A Cuban? Where?' I pointed him out, then rewound the video, and he asked 'Where is he from?'

And I said he was from Jersey ... and that's when he said ... 'That's Tico.'"

The video shows photos of band members in childhood.

As for Saturday's performance of "Ballet Gala," it was an outstanding performance not only by the Russians but those of the Willis Ballet. Aarnio's idea of featuring the best talent alone on stage provided a pleasant and entertaining view of each of the dancers.

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Blindness fails to inhibit student's social activities

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Houston prevails 17-13 in turnover fest

by STEVEN WINE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — In a game of giveaway, the Miami Dolphins and Sammie Smith fumbled their chance to upset the Houston Oilers.

Smith coughed up the ball on a first-and-goal dive play at the 1-yard line Sunday, and Houston's Cris Dishman recovered in the end zone with 3:40 left to clinch a 17-13 victory.

Miami's five turnovers also included an interception that rookie Darryll Lewis returned 33 yards untouched for the game's first touchdown. Surprisingly stout defense by the Dolphins limited Houston's run-and-shoot to one touchdown, partly by forcing four turnovers.

The Oilers improved to 6-1 and increased their lead to three games in the AFC Central. The Dolphins fell to 3-5; last season they finished 13-5.

Smith's fumble was his second at the goal line in as many weeks. The earlier bobble sparked a 42-7 Kansas City rout as Chris Martin returned it 100 yards for a touchdown.

This time, Smith took the handoff and appeared about to score when linebacker Lamar Lathon grazed his arm and the ball came out. The turnover squandered a nine-play, 75-yard drive. The Oilers took over at the 20 and ran out the clock.

Houston's winning score, on a 1-yard pass from Warren Moon to Curtis Duncan with 9:30 left, culminated a 16-play, 71-yard drive.

That the Oilers took so long to get

in gear was an upset. Their offense entered the game ranked second in the NFL, while the Dolphins defense was ranked next-to-worst.

But Miami used up to eight defensive backs at the same time, still mounted an effective pass rush and forced Moon into errant throws. Safety Louis Oliver picked off two passes, and backup safety Bobby Harden had an interception and fumble recovery.

Houston stayed in the game only because of its defense, which forced four turnovers in the second quarter alone. Bubba McDowell had two interceptions, including one at the Miami 3-yard line to squelch a scoring threat.

Miami took a 10-7 halftime lead when Marino hit Mark Clayton on a 19-yard scoring pass.

Tech sweeps weekend matches

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The NCAA volleyball tournament is getting closer, and the Texas Tech women's volleyball team is drawing ever nearer to a bid after returning from a five-day road trip with a 3-0 record.

The Red Raiders rolled over both the Baylor Bears and the Southwest Texas State Bobcats to improve their record to 17-3 overall and 3-1 in Southwest Conference play.

Tech entered the Ferrell Center in Waco on the heels of the win against the Rice Owls on Oct. 19.

The Raiders started quickly early

in the match, as they swept the conference contest in three games, 15-3, 15-6 and 16-14.

The Bears entered the game with a 1-3 conference record, coming off a tough loss to Texas A&M.

Once again every player on the Raider roster saw action, with sophomore middle blocker Erica Ruegg leading the team in kills with 13.

Ruegg also led the team in blocks with four assisted and one solo, while hitting .524 in the match.

Senior outside hitter Sabrina Zenon added to her team-leading kill total with 12 in the match and a .286 hitting percentage.

Zenon also added 14 digs, with both senior middle blocker Chris Martin and senior defensive specialist Adrienne Salomone garnering eight each in the contest.

The Raider defense held the Bears to a hitting percentage of .075, as Tech had 42 kills compared to Baylor's 25.

The Raiders then traveled to San Marcos on Saturday to face Southwest Texas State.

Tech romped in three games, 15-5, 15-10 and 15-7, while the Raiders upped their season record to 17-3. Tech held the Bobcats to a .143 hitting percentage in the match.

Tech will face the Texas A&M Lady Aggies at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

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