



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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Rebel Serbs join fighting in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Rebel Serbs from neighboring Croatia joined the fighting in northwest Bosnia and their Bosnian Serb brethren shelled two U.N.-declared "safe areas" Thursday, drawing U.N. warnings.

U.N. spokesman Herve Goumielion said that for the first time, Croatian Serb units had joined rebel Bosnian Muslim forces crossing the Bosnian border to fight Muslim-led government troops protecting the region around Bihac.

The "Bihac pocket" has endured more than two weeks of ferocious fighting as the army of the Muslim-led Bosnian government tries to hold onto territory captured in August. Bosnian Serbs, backed by rebel Muslims and Croatian Serbs, want to regain the land before the severe Balkan winter makes offensives difficult.



Ito's wife's role in O.J. case questioned

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A detective who found a key piece of evidence in the O.J. Simpson case clashed with the trial judge's wife when they worked at the same police precinct years ago, a lawyer for the detective said Thursday.

The defense has asked for a hearing to explore whether police Capt. Peggy York, wife of Superior Court Judge Lance Ito, played any role in an internal investigation of Detective Mark Fuhrman when they worked at the same station.

A hearing is set for Monday before a different judge to determine whether York had dealings with Fuhrman that might create a conflict of interest for Ito.

The defense contends Fuhrman, who is white, is a racist who may have planted a bloody glove on Simpson's estate.



Women begin to test trial abortion pill

HOUSTON (AP) — Women from across Texas as well as other states have volunteered for the first widespread U.S. clinical trials of the so-called abortion pill.

Since Planned Parenthood of Houston announced Oct. 27 it would participate in the nationwide study about 1,000 women have called for information, said Kitty Kahn, the clinic's surgical services director.

The Houston clinic is one of more than a dozen in the United States that will administer the drug, known as RU-486, to about 2,100 women.

"Calls have come from as far away as Iowa, and we've had a lot from Louisiana, a lot from the Dallas, San Antonio, New Orleans areas, besides the Houston area," Kahn said.

The trials will be conducted in collaboration with Baylor College of Medicine and will likely begin in a few weeks to a month.

Information from the trials will be used in applying for the registration of a new drug with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, which must confirm the medicine's safety and effectiveness before it can be distributed.

Senate considers adding to tuition

BY SANDY FULLER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Adding an all-sports package fee to Texas Tech students' tuition was debated during the Student Senate meeting Thursday night.

The idea of the fee was part of a discussion among student senators concerned about increasing student attendance at Tech athletic events and making it more convenient for students to attend games.

Senators offered various ideas about including a fee in the student services fees that would allow stu-

dents to see any game of any sport.

Curt Bourne, Student Senate president, said he supports a sports fee.

"You pay \$30, and you can see any game you want," he said.

Other senators said student identification cards could serve as a pass to games instead of hassling with tickets.

One senator suggested a holographic image be placed on the ID to prevent scanning problems.

Students who do not want to attend any of the athletic events could receive a refund, Bourne said.

Dash Weerasinghe, a senator representing the Graduate School, said he

does not believe there are enough students attending sporting events to warrant the addition of a new fee.

"Only 8,000 tickets are sold (to) 25,000 (students)," he said. "So that means a majority of the students do not want this to be a part of their tuition."

Zach Brady, Student Association president, told the senate to remember that 15 percent of student services fees already goes to athletics.

"Twenty dollars a head across campus already goes to athletics," he said.

"So, know that when you're talking about another fee for athletics."

Brady also urged senators to support building a multipurpose arena in Lubbock by encouraging Tech students to register to vote.

"We can deliver the multipurpose arena as students," he said. "We've got to get 5,000 people registered to vote who aren't registered to vote here, and we need to get 3,000 people to the polls on (Jan.) 17, which is the last day of early voting and the first day of spring semester."

In other business, a resolution criticizing The University Daily for its coverage of Texas Tech President Robert Lawless and the Gay, Lesbian,

Bisexual Students was amended to strike all negative remarks.

Ken Trimble, a senior music major from Lubbock and author of the resolution, previously said The UD's coverage of Lawless and the GLBS was biased in favor of the GLBS.

Bourne said the grievance against The UD was only one senator's view.

"My original idea was that we should write a resolution supporting Lawless," Bourne said. "He's done a great job. Presidential Scholars are up, he's changed the rating of the university, our grades are up, our ACT and SAT (scores) are up."



Sailing away WALTER GRANBERRY; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
Matt Albrecht, a sophomore math major from Austin, tries out roller sailing in Thursday's gusty winds. Winds reached up to 40 mph or more. Today's high is expected to be 52 degrees.

Campus bus service increases number of buses, starts earlier

BY JONATHAN HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students parking in commuter lots may be receiving help in getting to class on time through earlier campus bus service operation hours.

Bus service operating hours will now begin at 7:25 a.m.

Citibus and the Tech Student Association implemented the change Nov. 12.

"We had gotten many complaints about the bus services," said Jake West, Tech SA external vice president. "The main problem was students couldn't get on the bus because of overcrowding."

Another problem is students arrive at commuter lots 10 minutes prior to their classes and expect to get to class on time, West said.

Scott Neely, Citibus manager of transportation, said Citibus is moving bus hours ahead one hour to accommodate students with early classes.

"We think by scheduling the buses

Citibus services
• New bus hours will begin at 7:25 a.m.
• Citibus has increased the number of buses from 10 to 11.
• The schedule has six red-route and five green-route buses.
• The new service hours will be retained year-round.

earlier, it will accommodate more people than scheduling the buses later," Neely said.

The bus service will now utilize 11 buses on campus, instead of the 10 buses previously used, he said.

The new schedule will include six red route buses that head to the commuter lot by way of the Student Recreation Center and five green route buses, that head to the commuter lot by way of the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

To begin bus services an hour earlier, another hour was taken away from bus services at the end of the day, West said.

"We moved the buses up an hour

and took an hour away at the end of the day, because those are the peak hours, and they will accommodate the most students," he said.

Neely said the original idea to offer new bus service hours was generated because of the beginning of the cold weather season.

Citibus and Tech officials decided to keep the new service hours year round to create a better traffic flow in commuter lots, he said.

Both Neely and West said they have not received any feedback from students yet about the new bus services schedule.

Both plan to ride a bus today and to get input from students.

Students roast agriculturalists

BY SANDY FULLER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Award-winning agricultural teams, friends of agriculture, and scholarship donors and recipients were honored Thursday night at the 67th annual Texas Tech Pig Roast.

The annual event is the highlight of the academic year in Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

The event brings together students, faculty and administrators in the college to honor intercollegiate judging teams and individuals who have distinguished themselves and the university during the past year.

The event, sponsored by the Student Agricultural Council, took place in the University Center Ballroom.

Robert Albin, associate dean of the College of Agriculture, said the Pig Roast began as an informal gathering of agricultural students in 1927.

"It was initiated many years ago as a send-off for the livestock judging team," he said.

Nine intercollegiate teams were honored, including the academic quadrathlon team, the academic quiz bowl in agricultural economics, horse judging team, IFT quiz bowl team, livestock judging team, meat judging team, range plant identification team, soils team and wool judging team.

Albin said 697 scholarships totaling \$597,000 were distributed this academic year.

"The event also serves to recognize scholarship donors and recipients," he said.

At the end of the evening, the college honored three of the state's outstanding leaders and friends of agriculture.

Crosbyton Seed Company President Nathan Boardman, Rancher Jack Lott, and Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, were named as the 1994 Gerald W. Thomas Outstanding Agriculturalists.

The honor, established in 1969, recognizes individuals for their contributions to Texas agriculture in the areas of agribusiness, production and public service.

The annual tribute is named for Thomas, president emeritus of New Mexico State University, who served as dean of Texas Tech's College of Agriculture Sciences from 1958 to 1970.

AIDS-indicating diseases increase by three

ATLANTA (AP) — The AIDS epidemic is growing at a slower pace, though a revised definition of the illness initially caused a huge jump in the number of new cases being reported, federal health officials said Thursday.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, based on the new definition, had said that 105,990 AIDS cases were reported in the United States during 1993, more than double the 49,016 reported in 1992. But the ex-

panded definition "dumped into the system" many people who did not truly qualify as new cases, said Dr. John Ward, chief of the Atlanta-based CDC's AIDS surveillance branch.

The old definition diagnosed HIV patients with AIDS when they got any of 23 indicator diseases. The new definition lists three additional diseases — tuberculosis, recurrent pneumonia and invasive cervical cancer — plus severely suppressed immune systems as AIDS indicators.

Turkey looking for acceptance by European community

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Turkey is struggling to gain acceptance into the European Economic Community, an authority of Turkish-ECC relations said during the Turkish-United States conference at the Texas Tech Library Thursday.

Aylin Ege, a faculty member of economics and administrative sciences at the Middle East Technical University in Ankara, Turkey, spoke during the conference Thursday.

"Turkey has always wanted to become a part of European integrations," Ege said. "Any green light from the Economic Community for

opening up negotiations for accession (into ECC) will certainly stimulate Turkey's efforts to this endeavor."

In the 1970s the relationship between the ECC and Turkey was destroyed as the ECC placed quotas on Turkish goods, and Turkey's economy crumbled, Ege said.

Turkey, though associated with the ECC, did not continue relations with the group for seven years, she said.

In the 1980s Turkey's economy was on an upswing, Ege said.

Turkish officials applied for full membership in the ECC in 1987, she said.

"It was thought the economic system in Turkey had gotten much closer to the community countries," she said. "It was thought Turkey could close the

developmental gaps with the community."

The ECC acknowledged Turkey was ready to join the community but rejected its application, Ege said.

"The community was not ready to take in any new members before the year 1992," she said. "They were busy working on their own markets."

The ECC agreed to provide financial aid to Turkey and to open trade barriers with the country, she said.

The ECC is not fulfilling its promise, she said.

Banu Altunbas, an academic adviser for the College of Business Administration who is from Turkey, said the ECC is stalling the incorporation



Lubbockites JEREMY CHESNUTT; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
Mayor David Langston appoints Turkey ambassador, Nuzhet Kandemir, and his wife honorary Lubbock citizens Thursday.

Please see TURKEY, page 3.

The University Daily

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Hope is found in laughing youths



LESLIE WEEKS

In a world where mothers kill their own children, and children are killing each other with guns, bricks and by hand, I often wonder if there is any real hope for a "normal" future.

However, when I get to the point where I've decided the only chance of raising children safely in this day and age is to bury myself and my family in the backwoods of Arkansas (or win the lottery and finally buy that island I've been thinking about), I take time out, open my bedroom window and watch the children next door.

Now, before some concerned parent calls the police or before that nut who wrote The UD this semester claiming to be a pedophile calls me wanting to bond, I'd like to make it clear that I don't watch them for any weird, deviant or sexual purpose.

I discovered them accidentally one Sunday morning as I was attempting to grab a few more minutes of precious sleep. I heard someone laughing and yelling. Looking directly out my window, I saw the backyard of the house next door. Two little boys were dancing around, ecstatically petting their new dog. Actually, they were attempting to pet her, for Reba (as I soon found out she was called) was, and is, a very tall, full-grown Rottweiler. At first concerned (I'd heard all those stories about Rottweiler's mauling helpless children) and then enthralled, I continued to watch.

Since that day, I've been awakened several mornings by the boys and Reba. I've watched them sneak her partially-eaten sandwiches through the screen door as their mother yells from the kitchen to remember what she said about feeding the dog. I've watched Reba forlornly pace in front of the door, waiting for the kids to come back outside, and I've seen her dart into the house, causing mass confusion and lots of yelling when they didn't make it out the door fast enough.

I've also watched the boys, both of whom are less than 8 years old. They're the ones that remind me there really are regular kids out there. They don't carry guns or attempt to kill each other. They don't threaten to throw each other off balconies if one of them doesn't steal for the other. Sure, they occasionally fight — show me two siblings who don't. However, they don't get violent and attempt to hurt each other. They usually call each other a few names and wrestle around a little, but the conflict lasts about as long as their attention spans (which at that age are relatively short).

Most of their time is spent playing soccer, football or basketball, complete with noises from an imaginary cheering crowd and a sparkling play-by-play from an invisible announcer who is amazed at the great talent and skill of the young players. (John Madden, beware, these pint-sized commentators are good.)

Those two boys, who still dream of being sports heroes, police officers and of course, Mighty Morphin Power Rangers, have single-handedly (with the exception of Reba), renewed my faith in the fate of my future children, and more children to come. As long as kids still dream, play imaginary games and love their dogs, my suitcase will remain stored in the closet, my island will remain unpurchased.

So I guess the point of my column (if there is a point), is that when you're tired of hearing, reading and seeing the daily violence in today's society, take a step back, open your blinds and take a look out the window at the real world around you.

Leslie Weeks is features editor of The University Daily.



BEN SARGENT

Letters to the Editor

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the OPINIONS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will NOT be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. The University Daily does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex, sexual preference or disability.

You let me teach, I'll let you

To the editor:
 I thought I had an understanding that the rest of the faculty would let me teach my classes while I let

them teach theirs. This goes for the band director, too.

Professor William Oden
 political science department

Unitarian recommends understanding

To the editor:
 I must respond to the letter printed in the Nov. 9 issue by Heath Layton. I was pleased that he mentioned the Unitarian Universalist church as one of many groups which see the unjust repression of gay, lesbian and bisexual people as intolerable and who seek to protect the rights of all Americans. I was also pleased that we appear as peaceful, harmless and happy. Unfortunately, the rest of his letter says nothing about my church or anything about the real issues of how homosexuality is treated in this society. Instead, in talking about Colorado politics, Layton shows how an almost paranoid fear has twisted his view of reality. Rather than encourage us to build a more just, equitable and compassionate society he inspires his fellow citizens to misinformed fear and suspicion.

What is truly "vile and disgusting" is this sort of thinking which seeks to vilify and stereotype people in order to mark them for abuse and exclusion. This desper-

ate need to create malicious enemies out of other people spawns the sort of sickness that destroys democracy and dissolves the heart of civilization.

The gay, lesbian and bisexual people whom I know have no interest in being supported by tax dollars. They never had the choice to be homosexual or not but were forced to choose how to live lovingly and well with the sexuality they were given, just like the rest of us. What they want is what all people want: to be loved by their families, to live productive lives and to form meaningful relationships. They seek to move through the world without the fear of losing their jobs, being kicked from their homes or suffering beatings and insults because of what they are.

In the discipline of truth and love, I ask all of you to deepen your understanding of the good people with whom you share this world so that we may help each other lead valuable lives.

Rev. Thomas M. Perchlik

Tech police, officials not above law

To the editor:

I was wondering why the University Police take the time and money to paint "NO PARKING" on the sides of the curbs, particularly in between the Sneed/Bledsoe dorms. Since the last month or so that these signs were painted, I have personally seen four or five instances where either a police vehicle or a university vehicle has been parked in these "NO PARKING" spots. I understand completely if these vehicles were parked there for an emergency situation. However, during each of these instances I have seen the occupants of these vehicles inside the Sneed Snack Bar enjoying a meal.

Each of these instances I have personally do not drive a vehicle here at Texas Tech, but I have seen and heard all the hassles that each student goes through to park their vehicle. I believe that if the University Police are out there to serve and protect us students and those around the university, they themselves should just at least set a good example for others to follow. If the police and university officials expect every student to follow the signs and laws, they themselves should at least set a proper example. The police and university officials are not above the law, rather they should show a good example of the law.

Each of these instances I have

Peter Reisinger

Quit all the crying and get on with life



JEFF GREENFIELD

Forty-eight hours after the Republican sweep, I spent an evening in a large ballroom filled with liberals.

"Scary" was the adjective of choice that night, closely followed by "frightening." All that pervasive gloom made me want to mount the dais and offer up a (relatively) cheerful message for all those left despairing on the left. Since no one invited me to do so, I offer it here and now:

"My friends, let's look at what happened: You lost an election, and you lost big. The Congress will be a Republican, conservative body, with a very different way of looking at the world than you do.

"Many of you are telling yourselves this happened because the campaign was mean-spirited, negative, vicious.

"But I'm afraid it won't wash to argue that voters did what they did because they were misled, or confused or mean. As is usually the case, the voters had very good reasons for doing what they did.

"Many vented frustrations stemming from the undeniable fact that the economic condition of most Americans has declined for the last three years, and has remained stagnant for the last two decades.

"It's not hard to understand that a country used to a constant improvement in the standard of living from 1940 to 1975 might have come to expect such improvement as a matter of right — and that the growing knowledge that this era has ended would produce a much more unhappy and frustrated electorate.

"Second, in such an environment, it is easy to understand why government would be regarded more and more as an adversary rather than an ally.

"We can argue all we want about who should be taxed and what kind of taxes are fairer, but there's no denying that, over the long haul, taxes have come to weigh more and more heavily on the average, not-that-well-off American.

"That makes the bedrock conservative message much more palatable — especially when so many saw the president as governing in a way fundamentally different from the way he said he would govern.

"Third, the voters did not put the Right-Wing Junta Party in Power. The lights are not going out all over America.

"Compared to 40 and 50 years ago, when a bunch of flat-out racist, anti-Semitic, neo-fascist bigots did prowl the halls of Congress, the threat to civil liberties from today's conservatives is almost — almost — nonexistent.

"The furthest right of any senator — Jesse Helms — is agitating not for a ban on offensive art, or for the criminal prosecution of artists. He just doesn't want the government to pay for it. We're not talking Torquemada here.

"Newt Gingrich, the firebrand conservative, wants a constitutional amendment permitting voluntary school prayer. I doubt he'll get it, but if we wind up with an accommodation such as a moment of silence before school begins, is this really the end of the First Amendment?

"I understand there is much in their agenda that you don't like: a balanced budget amendment, for example. Let's just see how the Republican governors of California, New York, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Texas and Pennsylvania deal with that one.

"And I know you feel the needs of the poor and afflicted will be shortchanged. But that's a case for political action. To paraphrase Barry Goldwater 30 years ago, if you want to reclaim political power in this country, get to work!

"Stop wringing your hands, start figuring out why voters rejected your point of view, or why your allies didn't turn out to vote, and do something about it. Now try the decaf and enjoy the evening."

Jeff Greenfield is a political and media analyst for ABC News.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Dismissal of principal upheld

LISD School Board supports firing for insubordination

BY TERRI LOWRANCE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After 12 hours of hearing testimony for and against former Martin Elementary School Principal Betty Dixon, the Lubbock Independent School District School Board voted 6-1 to uphold the firing of Dixon Tuesday.

LISD Superintendent Mike Moses said Dixon was fired in September because of insubordination, low performance and other work-related problems.

Administrators and teachers testified Dixon had been difficult to work with, and Moses said 33 of 48 teachers at Martin Elementary School asked for transfers between 1989 and 1992.

Moses said these transfer requests caused concerns, because they indicated an unstable environment at the school.

Dixon said she was fired because of praying during staff meetings.

Religion was mentioned in a December 1992 grievance filed by Martin Elementary school teachers, but witnesses testified problems existed since 1989, Dixon's second year as principal.

Dixon said Moses and a few teachers at Martin Elementary tried to stifle her religious freedom and arrange her job termination because she openly talked about religion during school hours.

A December 1992 staff meeting

BOTTOM LINE, THEY WANTED TO WIPE OUT THE PERVASIVE CHRISTIAN ATMOSPHERE AT MARTIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL.

Bill Line
attorney

was the focus of much of the testimony.

Dixon said she called the meeting to discuss faculty complaints against her.

According to a transcript of the meeting, Dixon disapproved of teachers' organizations, called the complaining teachers liars and told them to seek transfers from her school.

She also said Satan was manipulating the complaining teachers, according to the transcript.

At the hearing Dixon said quotes from the transcript had been taken out of context.

After the meeting three teachers filed a grievance claiming their freedoms from harassment had been violated.

"Bottom line, they wanted to wipe out the pervasive Christian atmosphere at Martin Elementary School," said Bill Line, an attorney representing Dixon during the grievance process.

The teachers requested Dixon write and sign a letter of apology to the faculty that attended the Dec. 3 meet-

ing.

Dixon was transferred summer 1993 to a coordinating position at the LISD Head Start Center.

The transfer was to give Dixon an opportunity to improve her leadership abilities, Moses said.

Dixon said the job description was vague.

She said the new job was a demotion, even though her salary remained the same.

Paula Jones, Dixon's supervisor at the Head Start Center, testified that Dixon had been insubordinate and disrespectful to Jones.

Jones also said she had given Dixon her job description on more than one occasion, and Dixon still failed to do her duties.

Dixon was reassigned to another coordinator position at the LISD Central Office.

Dixon was suspended and later fired from that position, because of her inability to communicate with supervisors without being argumentative, Moses said.

Turkey

Turkish officials discuss European Community, trade barriers

continued from page 1

of Turkey in the ECC system. The organization fears economic competition with the middle east-state, Altunbas said.

"It's basically an economic reasoning," she said. "They are afraid they will have to compete for jobs."

ECC membership allows labor to move freely throughout membership states to search for jobs, Altunbas said.

Turkey's predominate religion, Muslim, also serves as a barrier to ECC membership, she said.

Turkey's religion gives it the appearance of having stronger ties to Middle Eastern nations than Euro-

pean nations, Altunbas said.

Turkish officials expect to join the community in 1995, she said.

Ege said to prepare for the union, all governmental bodies in Turkey have an ECC department.

ECC department employees ensure that legislation created in the Turkish government resembles European standards, she said. Turkish officials also have combined and alleviated several import taxes to facilitate trade with Europe, she said.

"Not only has the (ECC) complained about such a complicated system, but the United States has complained about it as well," Ege said.

Turkey's struggle to fit into the

European Community has benefits for the United States, Ege said.

The struggle has opened trade barriers with the United States, she said.

Other topics of discussion at the conference included Turkey's economic relationship with the United States, Turkey relationship with areas of the country that were under Soviet control, an international perspective of Turkey, and the military role of Turkey.

Nuzhet Kandemir, ambassador of the Republic of Turkey, also received honorary citizenship from Lubbock Mayor David Langston Thursday afternoon in Holden Hall.

Officials extend review of candidates

WACO (AP)—Baylor University faculty members have asked the board of regents to delay naming a new president until they can review the credentials of the leading candidate. The board was expected to accept the nomination of Thomas E. Corts Thursday with a final vote scheduled Friday, according to several published reports citing unnamed sources. Corts, president of Samford University, a Baptist college in Birmingham, Ala., would replace Herbert Reynolds, who will become chancellor of the university next summer.

Study says passageway in the brain affects sexual orientation

NEW YORK (AP)—A key passageway between two parts of the brain may be bigger in gay men than in heterosexual men, according to a study that offers new evidence that sexual orientation is at least partly a matter of biology.

The size difference appeared in the communication conduit between parts of the brain used for understanding speech and perceiving objects.

The finding suggests that sexual orientation may be part of a larger package of brain characteristics, so that gay men as a group may have a

different pattern of mental skills than heterosexual men, said researcher Sandra Witelson.

She stressed that her study of 21 men was small and must be confirmed by further work. She also said its results and implications apply only to groups and not individuals.

Witelson, a psychiatry professor at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, discussed the work before presenting it Thursday in Miami Beach, Fla., at the annual meeting of the Society for Neuroscience.

Studies in 1991 and 1992 reported


size differences elsewhere in the brain that were related to sexual orientation.

Roger Gorski, co-author of the 1992 study on brain differences between homosexual and heterosexual men, said the discovery of another difference is no surprise. "I'm sure we're going to find others," he said in a telephone interview.

It's not clear whether the brain differences found so far really influence sexual orientation, and they may even be results of it, he said. Nor is it clear whether the brain differences affect mental functioning, he said.

Gorski, a professor of anatomy and cell biology at the medical school at the University of California at Los Angeles, also said the size differences in Witelson's study might have been due simply to chance. Scientists are debating what produces sexual orientation. Witelson said the idea that biology plays a role "clearly does not mean that environment is irrelevant, but what it means is that environment is not the whole story."

JO CAROL PIERCE
STARRING IN THE HILARIOUS SHOW:
"BAD GIRLS UPSET BY THE TRUTH"



Caution: Show contains adult language and situations.
Check out this West Texas psycho-honey!!!!!!
Fri, Nov 18, 1994
8:00 pm
Students \$3
The Rest of Society \$6
Beat the Crowd!!!
Tickets are going!!!

PRESENTED BY U.C. PROGRAMS
(Yep, from the folks who brought you Ellen Degeneres.)
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Any Questions? Call 742-3621


Still Not In The La Ventana?

Did you forget to have your picture made?

Now, for a limited time, the photographer will come to you!

Don't miss this opportunity to get your picture in the 1995 La Ventana.

November 14.....Wall/Gates
November 15.....Gordon
November 16.....Human Sciences
November 17,18.....Stangel/Murdough



the Pagemaster™

Family Meal Deal

- Large 2 topping pizza
- Breadsticks
- Soft drink
- The Pagemaster Gift Pack

\$12.99 Dine-In/Delivery/Carryout

• A Board Game - collect all four, while supplies last
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Campus entrance closes for repairs

The campus entrance on 15th Street, directly west of University Avenue, will be closed for repairs Nov. 21-27. Individuals wishing to enter campus should do so at the Broadway Avenue entrance. The street will be closed from University Avenue to the entrance of the parking lot of Drane Hall.

State proposal may lead to boycott

SAN DIEGO (AP) — From boxers to businessmen, foreign and U.S. groups are threatening to boycott California over its anti-immigrant Proposition 187. The Republicans, on the other hand, have put San Diego at the top of their list as a possible site for their 1996 national convention. The result may be a boycott.

Tech observes Great American Smokeout

BY GUY PRIEL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech smokers had an opportunity to learn about quitting during the 18th annual Great American Smokeout Thursday.

Tech Student Health Services, the Association for Work Site Health Promotion and the local chapter of the American Cancer Society sponsored an afternoon of events at the Student Recreation Center Thursday.

Events included a workshop and booths set up to inform students about the dangers of cigarette smoking.

Student Health Services sponsored the presentation of a video entitled "Adolescent Tobacco Report."

The video stated 3,000 teen-agers in the United States become regular smokers every day.

"The idea behind the Great American Smokeout is informational," said Keri Northcott, a junior Tech student and health educator with Student Health Services. "It is designed for people who are ready to quit."

Rec Center volunteers also had a spirometer available for students to measure their lung capacity related to their oxygen output.

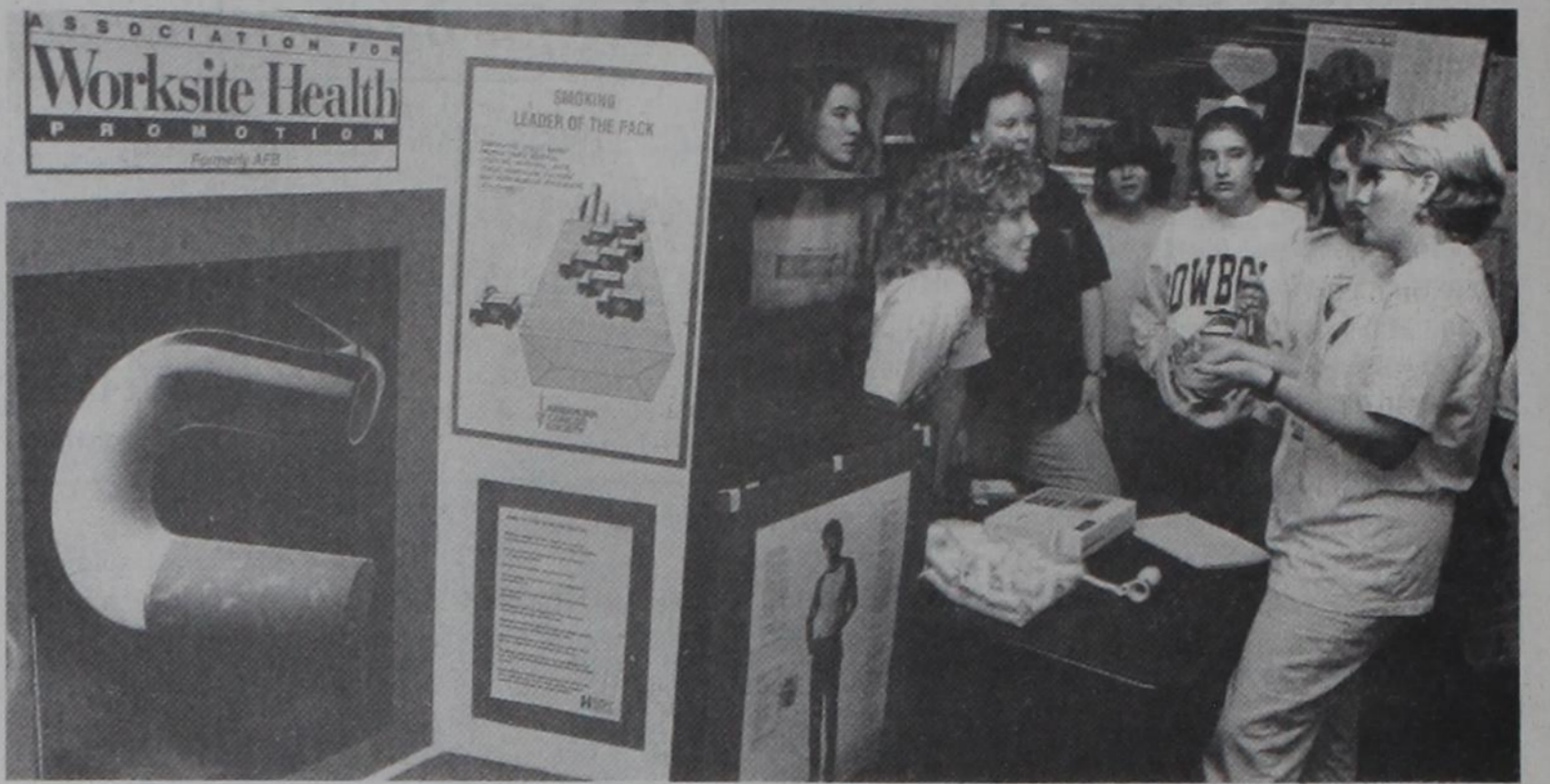
"Because the lungs break apart slowly while smoking, smokers have less oxygen output than non-smokers," Northcott said. "That is what the spirometer measures."

Student Health Services and Association for Worksite Health Promotion volunteers also handed out pamphlets providing information regarding cigarettes and smokeless tobacco in the Rec Center.

Cigarette smoking causes 90 percent of lung cancer in men and 79 percent of lung cancer in women, information released by the American Cancer Society stated.

The report also stated a total of 87 percent of lung cancer deaths and 30 percent of all cancer deaths in the United States are related to cigarette smoking.

"One in five deaths in the United States each year are caused by tobacco



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

use," Northcott said.

The goal of the events at the Rec Center was to allow as many people as possible to learn about ways to quit smoking, she said.

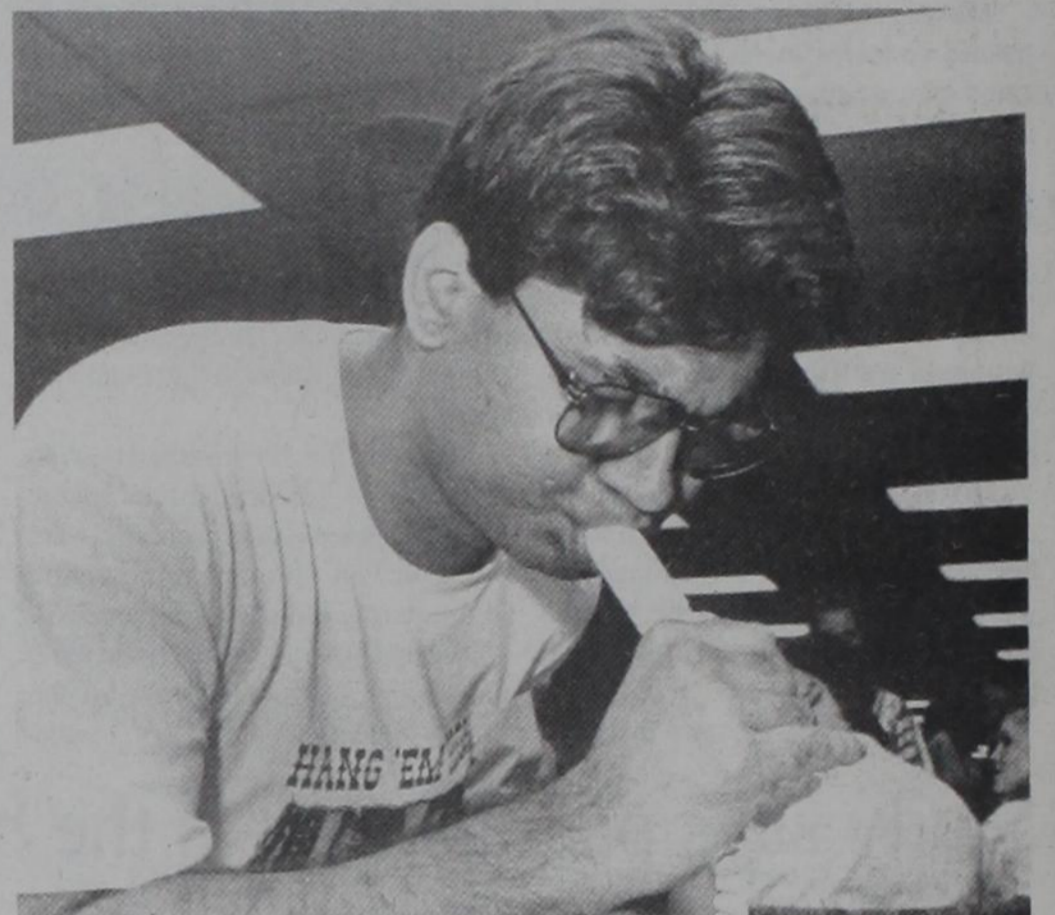
"When you are trying to quit smoking, one day of quitting can lead to two and so on," she said. "This is what we hope to teach students through these events."

Twenty minutes after smoking the lungs begin to clear, information released by the American Cancer Society stated.

"If a person continues to go with-out smoking, within 15 years, the risk of coronary trouble caused by smoking decreases," said Rebecca Brooks, a senior corporate fitness major from Dallas and president of the Association for Worksite Health Promotion.

The average smoker in the United States began using before the seventh grade, information released by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention stated.

The report also stated cigarette smoking decreased in the early 1990s, but has leveled off in the past two years. The phrase Great American Smokeout was coined in 1971 when Massachusetts government officials sponsored a statewide event for smokers



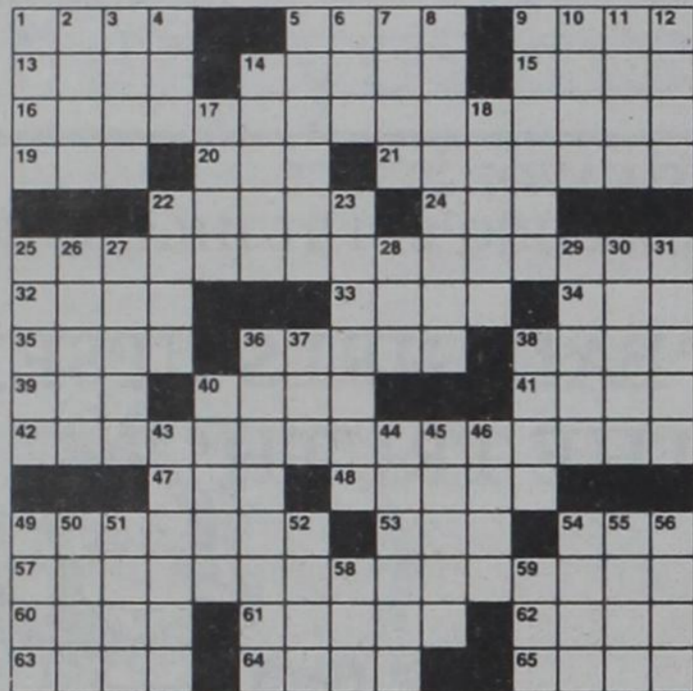
NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(top) The Great American Smokeout was observed at the Student Recreation Center. Pamphlets, stickers and gum were handed out. (bottom) Kaiser Martin, a graduate student from Bangladesh, breathes into a lung capacitor Thursday afternoon.

ers interested in quitting, according to "A History of American Holidays." The book stated the phrase was adopted by California in 1976 to describe a West Coast event. Later that year, the American Cancer Society adopted the idea and applied it to a nationwide program.

THE Daily Crossword by Raymond Hamel

- ACROSS
1 Venus de
5 Art movement
9 Meat
13 Type of rug
14 Caravansary
15 Poet Millay
16 John Osborne novel
19 Motel
20 Tune
21 Sesame and Baker
22 Sheer
24 Cause of overtime
25 Conveniently ignore
32 Start of "The Raven"
33 Seasonal stamp
34 Fish eggs
35 Acquires
36 Bilk
38 Fictional plantation
39 Polished off
40 Layer of paint
41 It comes before Romans
42 Unattractive
47 Mountain, pref.
48 Tiny bits
49 Obese
53 Kerrigan's milieu
54 Flightless bird of old
57 Civil War battle site
60 Church recess
61 Lock of hair
62 Loretta of song
63 River to the North Sea
64 Moistureless
65 Bakery item



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11/18/94

Thursday's Puzzle solved:

CALM STOAT SPEW
OBOE PERTH POLE
MUSS ARDOR ROSS
ATTHEDROPOFAHAT
REY WAY
AORTAS MAST ABC
SHEET SEMI ARIA
FALLOVERONESELF
ORAL EERY SINGE
RAY ESPY STATES
ALT ALE
TUMBLINGBARRELS
ARAB GOLAN AREA
TALE ERECT SING
ALLY SEEKS PETE

11/18/94

- DOWN
1 Its capital is Bamako
2 Pumping material
3 Juan Ponce de
4 Slurdy tree
5 Ordain
6 Floating zoo

- 7 Platform
8 "a Shame"
9 Plywood layer
10 Advantage
11 Dill, old style
12 Porsena (legendary king)
14 Utters, old style
17 Cotton fiber mass
18 Prankster in "The Tempest"
22 Luau instruments
23 stone
25 Director Joshua
26 a customer
27 Certain group
28 Social reception
29 and ruin
30 Blood carrier
31 Brewery need
36 Palm fruit
37 Exclamation
38 NM resort
40 Piece of bric-a-brac

- 43 One who derides
44 Ineffective
45 Place
46 Sign
49 Have fun
50 Butterfingers' cry
51 Flower

- 52 Reason d'
54 Yucatan Indian
55 Sty sound
56 of Clevel
58 Mal de
59 Nurse's aid: abbr.

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Computer system proposed for students

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Every second- and eighth-grader in the state of Texas and their teachers would have a home computer for homework activities under a new proposal by the Texas State Teachers Association.

"By the second grade, they are ready to learn," said Ignacio Salinas Jr., vice president of the teachers association.

"Then in the eighth grade, they can get prepared for the high school level. We don't want just computers, but we want them to be attached to a network so teachers can send the students homework through the system."

The 96,000-member teachers association plans to take the report to the Texas Legislature during the next session.

Mayors' actions anger ACLU

McALLEN (AP) — Three South Texas mayors crossed the line between church and state by endorsing a proclamation urging citizens to read the Bible, the American Civil Liberties Union says.

"As mayor, they cannot ask people to participate in a religious service," Jay Jacobson, ACLU director for Texas, said Wednesday. "It's a government admonishment

to read a religious document."

Jacobson said the action violated the constitutional separation between church and state. But McAllen Mayor Othal Brand, Weslaco Mayor Gene Braught and Edinburg Mayor Joe Ochoa said they did nothing wrong.

"It's completely appropriate," Brand said. "Anyone who doesn't think I would support reading the Bible is not very well informed."

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Nutcracker festival celebrates story, ballet

BY CANDIDA JOHNSON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Snow, candy canes and Ballet Lubbock may seem to have nothing in common, however they can all be found this weekend at the Barcelona Court Hotel.

Ballet Lubbock, in conjunction with the hotel, will host the Nutcracker Festival Sunday at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Lari Dianne Young, executive director of Ballet Lubbock, said the festival is a great opportunity for Tech students to broaden their horizons.

Young holds a doctorate in fine arts from Texas Tech.

"College is supposed to be a learning experience," Young said. "We would like students to come to the performance. Live dance is a great alternative to the movies."

Young said Sunday's performance will teach those unfamiliar with the Nutcracker ballet what the story is all about.

"We will have a professional storyteller, Tech graduate Ira White-Kelly, to read the story of 'The Nutcracker,'" Young said.

"At different intervals of the story, the tale will come alive with Ballet Lubbock dancers assuming their roles in the ballet/story," Young said.

Young said she believes the ballet will be an all-around learning experience.

"The performance along with the festival will contribute to a well-rounded education," she said.

Young said some people may have seen the ballet before but may not have understood parts of the story.

"This is our big warm-up before the actual ballet," she said.

"Students can come to see and hear the story told, then come see the ballet."

Two Tech students playing significant roles in this year's ballet are Erin Smith and Edina Istok.

Young said she invites Tech students to come see the performance at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theatre Dec. 2-4 to see exactly what roles the two will play.

"We feel that if we can get Tech students to patronize our ballet performances, they will patronize the Tech dance department," she said.

Young said the ballet company has many ties to Tech.

"Many people are not aware that Suzanne Aker, our founder and instructor, founded the dance department at Tech," she said. "We stay in close contact with the Tech dance department, and we have Tech students in our productions."

Young said official Ballet Lubbock souvenirs will be on sale, as well as "Nutcracker" tickets for the Ballet Lubbock production at the Civic Center Theatre.

The company will be selling Christ-

mas items at both events.

"Ballet Lubbock dancers will be on hand at the conclusion of the event to interact with audience," Young said. "Audience members will be able to have their portraits taken with the dancers."

The festival admission fee costs \$5. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

For ticket information, those interested may call 770-2000.

Tickets for the ballet performance range from \$9.50 to \$11.50 for Tech students.

Feature briefs

Tech bands perform concerto Monday

The Texas Tech University Symphonic Band and Monday-Wednesday Concert Band will perform at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

Tech faculty members Robert Walzel, clarinet, and William Strieder, trumpet, will be featured. They will perform Gordon Jacob's "Double Concerto for Clarinet and Trumpet."

The concert, under the direction of James Sudduth, is free to the public.

Men's basketball team, coach, serve free turkey dinner

The Texas Tech men's basketball team and head coach James Dickey will help serve the second annual communitywide free Thanksgiving dinner at 11:15 a.m. Saturday.

The dinner will be at the Outreach Center, located at 13th Street and Avenue O.

Dinner organizers said there will be enough food to feed about 2,000 people. The event is open to anyone who wishes to attend.

Service helps callers write right

MOORPARK, Calif. (AP) — If you need help with grammar, or spelling theirs a hot line for you.

Each week, hundreds of callers from around the world dial (805) 378-1494 for help in repairing syntax, spelling something or placing commas. Mending sentence fragments, too.

"These people are proud to be seeking out information," said Michael Strumpf, a professor of English at Moorpark College who began the service in 1971. "They are tired of being ignorant."

Strumpf said he runs the hot line for love, not money.

He also teaches Ventura County sheriff's deputies how to write airtight

reports and testifies as an expert witness in cases that hinge on the language in documents.

"Just a simple semicolon can make the difference between guilt and innocence," Strumpf said. "I acted as an expert witness at a trial that rotated around a semicolon."

Sometimes, callers to the hot line are people the professor thinks should know better, such as one of President Carter's secretaries.

"This secretary asked me — and this was done with a straight face — should she end this letter with the word 'respectively' or 'respectfully yours,'" Strumpf said. "And this is at the highest level of government."

Tennis player discusses personal role model

NEW YORK (AP) — Martina Navratilova has a role model for her post-tennis future: Alexander the Great.

"He knew no limits," she told the gay-oriented magazine Out. "He ab-

solutely practiced what he preached. He just went out and had no fear of failure and was very loving and giving as well."

Navratilova retired from singles play Tuesday.

Man arraigned on larceny charges after stealing condom machine

WATERFORD, Mich. (AP) — A man was charged with stealing a condom machine from the men's restroom at a bar.

"All we can figure is, he was anticipating a big weekend," said Officer John Grimm, a police spokesman.

Keith Bradford, 34, was arraigned on larceny charges

Wednesday after allegedly dislodging the machine from a wall at the Irish Tavern.

Bradford had three beers early Tuesday before heading into the bathroom, bartender Jodi Malone said. She told police she looked out a window a while later and saw Bradford walking down the street, carrying the machine.

"There were dozens of witnesses.

And he went straight home," Grimm said. "It didn't take our officers long to solve the great condom caper."

Police recovered 48 condoms and \$31.75 in quarters at Bradford's home. The \$279 machine was found behind the garage. He could get up to four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

Leslie Nielsen shatters 'serious actor' image with whoopee cushion

NEW YORK (AP) — Back when he was a "serious" actor, people treated Leslie Nielsen like one of the characters he played: a lawyer, a detective, a diplomat.

Nielsen solved that problem. He bought a whoopee cushion.

"I'd be expected to be stable and well-mannered," the star of the "Naked Gun" movie series said in this

week's Parade magazine.

"So I got a whoopee cushion," he said.

"One squeeze, and people would say, 'Oh, it's that kind of party.'"

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RAIDER



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

NOVEMBER 18, 1994

TEXAS TECH

THE SERIES

THE SERIES: While the Cougars hold a decisive 17-8-1 advantage in the 43-year-old rivalry, the Raiders have closed the gap with three consecutive victories. Houston's advantage in SWC matchups is 12-5-1. The last three years the Raiders have scored 52,44, and 58 points.

ABOUT LAST YEAR'S GAME: The Red Raiders closed out their regular season with their fifth consecutive win — a 58-7 mauling of Houston in San Antonio. Bam Morris broke Earl Campbell's SWC season rushing record with a 223-yard effort (and three TDs) and Robert Hall passed for 303 yards and three more scores. The defense came up with its best showing of the season — allowing a season-low 224 yards and tying a school record with six interceptions. CB Cat Adams was the league's Defensive Player of the Week.

SPIKE'S THOUGHTS

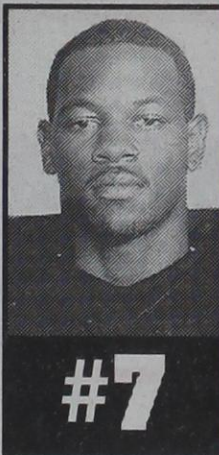
SPIKE ON HOUSTON GAME: "This is a big, big game for us. Houston is a sleeping giant. They proved that to SMU. It's crucial that we staystazy focused on what we have to do. if you don't, you are asking for trouble."

THE COACHES: Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes (S.F. Austin '59), is in his eighth full campaign with the Red Raiders. He has compiled an overall mark of 46-42-1 and is 32-24-1 in Southwest Conference games. Dykes is 3-3-1 vs. the Cougars, having won the last three meetings and in 1-0 vs. Kim Helton. Last week's victory ran his record after an open date to 9-1-1. Houston coach Kim Helton is 2-17-1 in his second year.

SCOUT

Quarterback Zebbie... strong consideration... Offensive Newcome... last three games. Learning... sible for nine touchdowns... three running). Against... ranked pass efficiency... Zebbie was 10 of 20... touchdown and one... Junior All-American... Zach Thomas is man... Southwest Conference... the Year honors. Against... QB Jake Delhomme... don't think I've faced... him. He's very, very... always seems to know... going. I see why the... for All-American."

PLAYER PROFILE



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(Estacado)

ROBERT JOHNSON

Raider

EXTRA QUICK ATHLETE WHO COACHES are gettinggetting on field this fall... came on like gangbusters in spring... competed with Marcus Coleman for starting raider position... has knack for making big plays... came up with interceptionintercepation and a fumble recovery in the end zone in spring game... increased ability to cover one-on-one... seems always to be around ball... 1993: saw extensive action at raider... started three games, including first two of season... missed four mid-season games with thigh bruise... came back to start against SMU's run and shoot... had a pass interception vs. Texas A&M... had high of nine tacklestackels vs. Nebraska... 1992: redshirt season... High School: Lubbock Avalanche-Journal South Plains top 15... Texas Sports Chronicle top 20 defensive backs... TSWA Class 4A first-team All-State as DB... also lettered in basketball and track... student body president. Robert had a 3.076 grade point average in the spring as a math major.

1994 RED FOOTBALL

- Sept. 3 NEW MEXICO
- Sept. 8 NEBRASKA
- Sept. 17 at Oklahoma
- Sept. 24 SMU (Home)
- Oct. 1 at Texas A&M
- Oct. 8 at Rice
- Oct. 22 BAYLOR
- Oct. 29 TEXAS
- Nov. 12 SW LOUISIANA
- Nov. 19 Houston (Home)
- Nov. 25 at TCU

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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

VS HOUSTON

REPORT

ethridge should get the league's top the Year Award. In the edge has been respon- s (six throwing and the nation's No. 4- offense last week. 168 yards and one off nebacker candidate a major run at Defensive Player of USL (eight tackles). not forget him. "I player as smart as k to the ball and where the play is ve him as a candidate

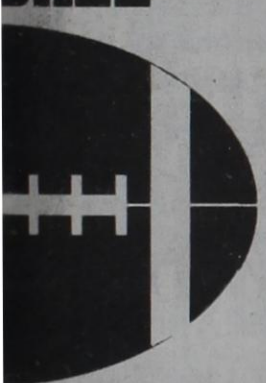
THE RESULTS

THE BLITZ BROTHERS "D": Possibly the most rugged defensive unit ever at Texas Tech, the "Blitz Brothers" continued to live up to their name last week, catching the Ragin' Cajuns 11 times behind the line. That pushes the season total to 88 — the most ever since defensive stats were first tabulated two decades ago. Only Nebraska and Oklahoma have managed more than 319 yards in total offense against Tech. Not counting the Nebraska game, the Raider defenders are surrendering an average of 278 yards per game, which would rank them in the country's Top 10. In SWC games, Tech is allowing a conference low 266.4 yards per contest and is second in total defense in all games. The Raiders continue to rank second nationally (behind Miami) in pass efficiency defense and are highly ranked in sacks, scoring and turnovers on conference charts.

COUGARS

SCOUTING THE COUGARS: Injuries have hit the Cougars hard this season. Eleven players have been lost for the season with injuries. Bright spots have been offensive tackles Jimmy Herndon and Billy Milner, strong safety Gerome Williams (league's third-leading tackler) and punter Jason Stoft (leads SWC in punting average).

RAIDER BALL



W 37-31
L 42-16
L 17-11
W 35-7
L 23-17
L 24-21
W 38-7
W 33-9
W 38-7
7 p.m.
10 a.m.

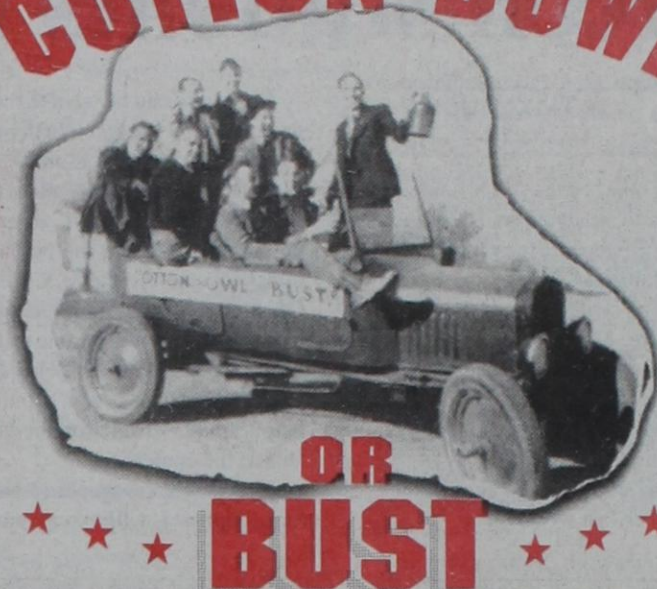
FEARLESS FORECASTERS

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



	Arni Sribhen UD Sports Editor 7-3 61-28-1	James Aber KTXT Sports Director 7-3 65-24-1	Jesse Maldonado UD Asst. Sports Editor 7-3 62-27-1	Bryan Adams UD Sports Writer 8-2 58-31-1	Jared Parcell UD Sports Writer 5-5 59-30-1	Kelly Robinson Tech Asst. SID 8-2 59-30-1
Last Week	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
OVERALL	61-28-1	65-24-1	62-27-1	58-31-1	59-30-1	59-30-1
Houston vs Tech (@ San Antonio)	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
TCU @ Texas A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M
Auburn @ Alabama	Alabama	Auburn	Alabama	Auburn	Alabama	Auburn
Florida State @ North Carolina St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.
Oregon @ Oregon State	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon St.	Oregon	Oregon
Virginia @ Virginia Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
Michigan @ Ohio State	Michigan	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Michigan	Michigan
Southern Cal @ UCLA	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Brigham Young @ Utah	BYU	BYU	Utah	Utah	BYU	BYU
Duke @ North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	Duke	North Carolina	Duke	North Carolina

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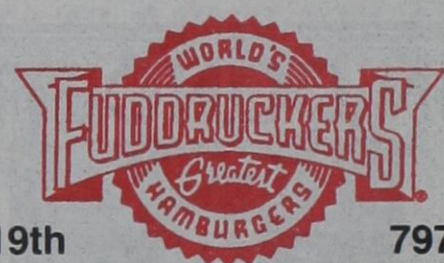


PHOTO BY K. PORTER

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Raiders focused on beating Cougars



JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In hot pursuit

Junior middle linebacker Zach Thomas, senior defensive end Jabbar Thomas, senior defensive tackle Chris Ori and junior raider Marcus Coleman pursue Southwestern Louisiana running back Marcus Prier during Tech's 39-7 win over the Cajuns.

BY BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech will try to extend two three-game winning streaks against the University of Houston at noon Saturday in San Antonio's Alamodome.

The Red Raiders not only have won three games in a row but they have beaten the Cougars the past three seasons. The last three years the Raiders have scored 52, 44 and 58 points against Houston. Houston holds a 12-5-1 advantage in the series that began when the Cougars joined the Southwest Conference in 1976.

With Houston and Texas Christian left on their schedule, Tech is the front-runner for the SWC championship. If Tech wins its remaining two games, the Red Raiders will go to the Cotton Bowl.

"They've (Houston) played well on occasions," head coach Spike

Game:
Houston Cougars vs. Texas Tech
Time: 12 p.m. **Date:** Saturday
Place: Alamodome, San Antonio
1993-94 record:
Tech 5-4, 3-2
Houston 1-8, 1-4
Last Meeting: Tech won 58-7 Nov. 20, 1993
Series record: Houston leads 17-8-1
Radio/TV: KFYO-AM 790; KJTV-34 (Cox Cable 10)



Dykes said. "They are the kind of football team where if you don't play well, they'll beat you."

Houston is 1-8 on the season and 1-4 in conference play, their only win coming against Southern Methodist. The Raiders are 5-4 overall and 3-2 in the conference.

The Raiders have lost all three of their road games this season.

"We're 0-3 on the road, but we've played good twice," Dykes said. "I think that's really more important than your record. I think you have to break that losing streak on the road, there's no question about that. That's a mental deal, and I'm sure they (players) have thought about that. That will be important this week and next week, but I don't think one game is

more important than the other."

The Red Raiders closed out their regular season last year in the Alamodome by beating the Cougars 58-7. The game saw former Raider running back Byron "Bam" Morris break Earl Campbell's SWC season rushing record. The defense allowed a season-low 224 yards and tied a school record with six interceptions.

"I remember last year we won because we caused so many turnovers," middle linebacker Zach Thomas said. "I remember the last play before the half when we scored on that Hail Mary. That was pretty sweet."

Houston will be going without their No. 1 quarterback for the sixth game in a row. Chad O'Shea and Clay Helton have split time since starter Chuck Clements broke his hand.

"They're good passing quarterbacks," Thomas said. "They just get so much pressure on them, it's tough to throw."

Tech's postseason hopes rest on SWC tourney

BY JESSE MALDONADO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech volleyball team, under the guidance of head coach Mike Jones, improved its overall regular season performance from the 1993 regular season.

The Red Raiders this year posted a 14-14 regular season record and 4-6 SWC standing, making them the fourth seed in the Southwest Conference tournament, scheduled at Autry Court on the campus of Rice University this weekend.

The only way the Raiders can ad-

vance to the NCAA tournament is to win the SWC postseason tournament.

"The conference tournament is our last chance to continue playing in the postseason," Jones said.

The domination of Southwest Conference volleyball by the Texas Lady Longhorns came to halt during the 1994 season as Houston and Texas A&M moved in for the chase of regular and postseason honors.

For the first time in SWC volleyball history, the Lady Longhorns finished in second in the conference race and are seeded No. 2 in the SWC tournament.

Under Jones, the Raiders have been the No. 2 seed three times prior to this season.

The only Tech player to have played in the NCAA tournament match is senior setter Ginger Carter.

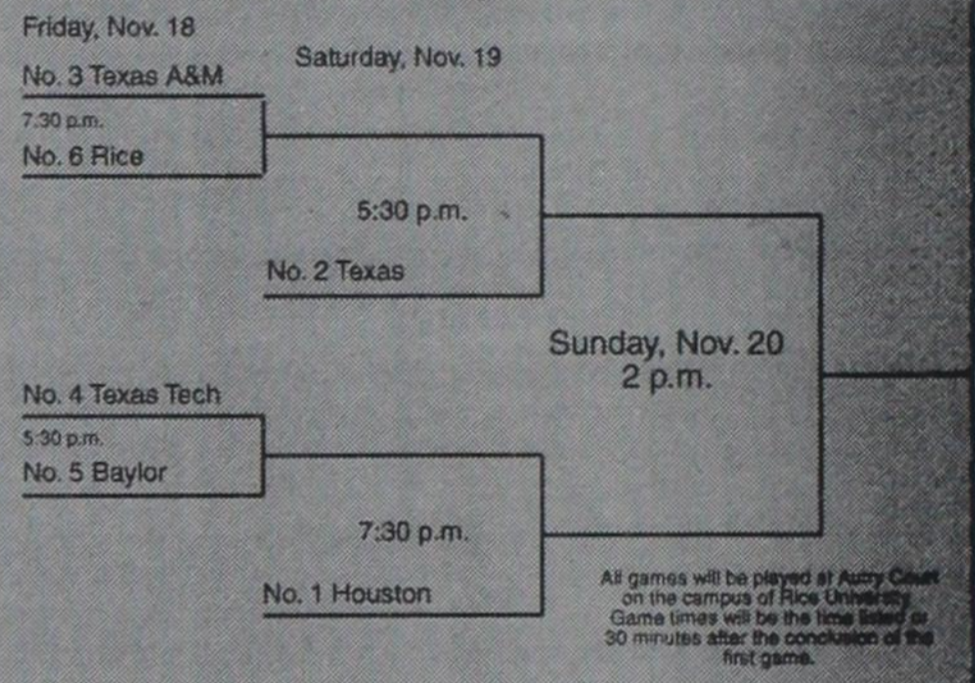
She was denied a chance to play in the NCAA's last season but said the team is ready for the challenge this weekend.

The first match in the tournament for the Raiders will be against Baylor. During the regular season match-up between the Raiders and Bears, the two teams split match wins at home. In last year's SWC tournament, the

Raiders faced the Bears in the first round, beating the Bears in four games at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Carter said the Raiders are traveling to Houston with nothing to lose this year.

"We're in the position of not losing anything going into the conference tournament," Carter said. "We just have to give it all we have from the beginning. They (the Bears) think they can beat us, but we also think we can beat them, too," Carter said. "But the advantage we have is everyone on the team thinks we can win the whole tournament."

SWC Women's Volleyball Tournament



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Kolb handles role as team leader

BY JARED PARCELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

One of the keys to the Texas Tech women's golf team's success this spring will be senior Stacey Kolb, who transferred to Tech from the University of Minnesota in the fall of 1993 and was immediately eligible for competition.

"I chose to come to Tech because of Jeff (Mitchell), he's an incredible (head) coach," Kolb said. "The men's coach at Minnesota, John Means, knew Jeff and had talked to him. I came for a visit and loved it. I guess John deserves most of the credit."

Kolb said she did not set any individual goals heading into this year, but helping the Red Raiders reach nationals at the end of the spring is as close as she gets.

"I would like to help the team get to nationals," Kolb said. "Individually, I want to go out and play well and do the best I can to help the team."

Mitchell said he has been pleased with the performance of Kolb this season.

"She's been our No. 1 player this year," Mitchell said. "She has had the lowest rounds in a vast majority of the tournaments this semester. She is a solid, consistent player."

Mitchell also said Kolb has established herself as a team leader. "She helps everybody," Mitchell said. "She has a solidifying effect on the team and is serious about her game. She has the ability to motivate players."

With the spring semester right

Stacey Kolb



1994 Fall Results	Finish
Diet Coke Road Runner Invitational	15th
Dick McGuire Invitational Tournament	25th
Marilyn Smith/Sunflower Invitational	1st
National Collegiate Women's Golf Invitational	24th

around the corner, her last one, Kolb is determined to have a great, final season.

"I'm going to go play and have a good time," Kolb said. "Hopefully I'll have a good spring. I've had a wonderful time and made great friends here and in Minnesota."

Kolb, who is an elementary education major from Sioux Falls, S.D., will graduate in December 1995.

She said she would like to work with juniors, teaching them golf when she graduates.

She also said her family is a big supporter of golf and would like to do something with her father and brother.

"I would love to open a golf course up North with my father and brother," Kolb said.

"I love South Dakota and want to go back, except in the winter. I want to live somewhere where it doesn't snow."

Playing on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour would be a dream come true for Kolb, she said.

"Joining the LPGA is something I would love to do," she said. "I know it is tough to make, but hopefully I can."

Kolb said the progress she has made and the Mitchell's instruction have

helped her improve her game.

"I've learned more from him than anybody," she said. "He's helped me with course management. Jeff doesn't try to change anything about your game, but helps you with what you have."

"My putting and chipping have improved. My sand play has really improved. I think once you practice enough, you get into a routine."

She said she has two memorable tournaments from her collegiate career.

One was with Minnesota, and the other is with Tech. However, they were both at Stanford. She said Tech's trip out West last year was memorable.

"We always have fun at Stanford," Kolb said. "Last year we got to play at Pebble Beach. It was breathtaking."

Kolb said this is the most fun she has had playing golf in three and a half years.

"So far, this is the best season I've had," she said. "The team gets along great, and we have fun when we go on road trips. All my hard work, I feel, is starting to pay off."

Lady Raiders scalp Indians 79-51

BY BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Lady Raiders advanced to the semifinals of the Women's Preseason NIT Thursday night, as they beat the Arkansas State Lady Indians 79-51 in the first meeting between the teams.

Tech won its second straight game in front of 2,827 fans at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Leading the Lady Raiders was Connie Robinson with 16 points and 11 rebounds.

Tabitha Truesdale won player of the game honors for the second time in as many games racking up 14 points, five assists and four steals.

"I think the thing I like the most about tonight's game was the way we competed," head coach Marsha Sharp said. "I really think that is going to be a trademark of this group. The fact that we compete so hard, get after loose balls and rebound is always exciting for a coach to watch."

Tech seemed to run its offense through Truesdale in the beginning of the game, and she responded with 12 points, four assists and two steals in the first half alone.

"I think she drew the toughest perimeter defensive assignment again tonight," Sharp said. "You can look for that because she does a great job there. She really plays on the ball defense, I think, as well as any guard around."

The Lady Indians leading scorers were post Evevetta Crawford with 12 points and guard Tia Kemp with 9 points. The Lady Raiders predominantly played man-to-man for the second game in a row, eluding their past 2-3 zone defense.

"I really like doing it better than last year because last year I wasn't in



Driving by

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Junior post Melinda White drives by Arkansas State's Evevetta Crawford during Tech's 79-51 win over the Lady Indians. Tech will face Vanderbilt Sunday afternoon in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

shape, and now I'm in better shape," Truesdale said about playing man defense. "If (Sharp) tells me beforehand that the offense is going to run through me, I really don't like it because it makes me kind of nervous. As we get into the flow, I can get used to it then."

The highlight of the game was a three-pointer by senior guard Nikki Heath at the buzzer right before half-time. Heath dribbled down the court after stealing the ball from Kemp and, with one second left on the clock, hit nothing but the bottom of the net. The Lady Raiders went to the locker room leading 39-28.

"I think it was one of the biggest

shots of the game," Sharp said. "I thought that it was a real big turning point. It got our crowd into it."

The first half of the game the Lady Indians dominated inside by grabbing 20 rebounds to Tech's 13. The second half was a different story.

"I think the first half, we just weren't intense enough to go and get the boards," Robinson said. "In the second half, we all realized they were up on us in offensive boards. We just had to come back and get the boards. That is what triggers our offense."

Tech's next game in the tournament is Sunday afternoon in the coliseum against Vanderbilt.

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RAZOR DOBBS

Improved habitat conditions in the northern Great Plains have had Texas biologists and hunters eagerly waiting on the fall migrations.

Pintails, mallards and sandhill cranes have arrived in the High Plains and Rolling Plains in impressive numbers.

According to Jim Ray, a Texas Park and Wildlife Department biologist in Amarillo, large numbers of teal and pintails arrived in mid-August soon followed by green-winged teal, mallards, gadwall and wigeon in September.

These newcomers are joining the resident breeding waterfowl population which is primarily made up of blue-winged teal, mallards as well as other ducks and Canadian geese.

"The duck population as a whole is the best since the early 1980s, and

THE DUCK POPULATION AS A WHOLE IS THE BEST SINCE THE EARLY 1980s, AND SOME SPECIES ARE AT RECORD LEVELS.

Jim Ray biologist

some species are at record levels," Ray said. The hunting season for duck, merganser and coot in the High Plains Mallard Management Unit (our area) opens Nov. 19 through Jan. 8.

The daily bag limit is four ducks of all species in the aggregate, to include no more than two wood ducks; one mallard hen or one Mexican mallard hen; one mottled duck; one pintail; one redhead; and one canvasback.

The mergansers daily bag limit is five daily, which no more than one may be hooded merganser and the coot daily bag limit is 15.

In the Western Zone, Nov. 12 was the opening day for light geese (snow, blue and Ross) which will end Feb. 26. Dark geese (brant, Canada and white-fronted) started Oct. 15 and will

run through Jan. 29.

The bag limit for light geese is five in the aggregate, and for dark geese the daily bag limit is three in the aggregate. Sandhill cranes, or "pterodactyls of the sky" as I call them, started arriving in the beginning of October. Nov. 12 was the opening day for sandhill cranes in "zone A," which is our area.

The daily bag limit for these monsters in three.

You must visit the Texas Parks and Wildlife office in Lubbock at 50th and Avenue T to get a special permit to hunt sandhill cranes.

The special permit is free (unbelievable). If you have not hunted these animals, you are missing out. Do not let their prehistoric appearance intimi-

date your stomach because a properly sauteed breast-of-le-crane is superb on the grill.

Check the 1994-95 Texas Late Season Migratory Game Bird pamphlet for exact hunting zones and regulations.

The northern Great Plains will host approximately two million ducks, 500,000 sandhill cranes (90 percent of the mid-continent population) and 500,000 to 750,000 geese.

This region is one of the best waterfowl hunting areas in the state (and by the grace of God, my friends and I are right in the middle of it!). Even though most season leases will be taken by now, do not despair. Contact your favorite hunting shop for information on day leases.

Buy a hunting license. Read everything you can on waterfowl. Understand the game laws. Clean and check your hunting tools to the extreme.

And when everything is in check, venture into the wild, "as wild as you can get," and experience the true outdoors. It works!

Razor Dobbs is a senior agriculture communications major from Kerrville.

Warriors trade Webber to Bullets for Gugliotta

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Golden State Warriors traded Chris Webber to the Washington Bullets for Tom Gugliotta and three first-round draft picks Thursday.

The move came hours after the Bullets had signed first-round draft pick Juwan Howard, who teamed with Webber to lead Michigan to the NCAA championship game in 1992 and 1993.

And it came one day after the Warriors re-signed Webber, who exercised his option to terminate a 15-year, \$74 million contract in the offseason and became a free agent. The Warriors had

to sign Webber to trade him.

The Warriors will get the Bullets' first-round draft picks in 1996, 1998 and 2000.

Webber was the NBA rookie of the year last season, but said he was unhappy playing for Golden State coach Don Nelson. Those hard feelings intensified during the contract stalemate when Nelson said he'd quit if that would help bring Webber back to the team.

That remark angered Webber, who felt it was an attempt to turn public opinion against him.

The 6-foot-10 forward averaged 17.5 points and 9.1 rebounds and shot 55 percent from the field last season. The contract he signed Wednesday night reportedly was for \$73.14 million over 12 years.

Gugliotta has averaged 15.8 points and 9.5 rebounds since joining the Bullets as their top draft pick in 1992.

"It's devastating," Washington swingman Calbert Cheaney said from New Jersey before the Bullets faced the Nets. "Tom's a great friend, a great guy, a great ballplayer. Losing him is a blow to us."


Hockey schedule reduced to 60 games

NEW YORK (AP) — The NHL season is down to 60 games.

While negotiators met in Boston trying to resolve the labor dispute, the league Thursday canceled 10 more games from each team's already abbreviated schedule. The cancellation makes it a 60-game season. That is, if there is a season.

The league said from New York the most games a team could play is 30 at home and 30 on the road.

A decision to cancel will be made by the first of the year.



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Scoreboard

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National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE					WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division					Midwest Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
New York	4	2	.667	—	Houston	7	0	1.000	
Orlando	4	2	.667	—	Denver	5	1	.833	
Washington	4	2	.667	—	Dallas	3	2	.600	
Boston	2	4	.333	2	San Antonio	3	3	.500	
New Jersey	2	5	.286	2 1/2	Utah	3	4	.429	
Philadelphia	2	6	.250	3	Minnesota	1	7	.125	
Miami	1	5	.167	3					

Central Division					Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Detroit	4	2	.667	—	Golden State	5	1	.833	
Cleveland	3	2	.600	1/2	Portland	3	1	.750	
Milwaukee	3	2	.600	1/2	Phoenix	5	2	.714	
Chicago	4	3	.571	1/2	Sacramento	3	2	.600	
Indiana	3	3	.500	1	Seattle	3	3	.500	
Charlotte	2	4	.333	2	Rice	4	5	.444	
Atlanta	2	5	.286	2 1/2	L.A. Lakers	3	5	.375	
					L.A. Clippers	0	6	.000	

Southwest Conference Standings

Conference Games				Full Season				
W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.	
Baylor	4	2	0	.667	Texas A&M	9	0	1.000
Texas Tech	3	2	0	.600	Baylor	7	3	.700
TCU	3	2	0	.600	TCU	6	3	.667
Rice	3	3	0	.500	Texas	6	4	.600
Texas	3	3	0	.500	Texas Tech	5	4	.555
Houston	1	4	0	.200	Rice	4	5	.444
SMU	0	6	1	.071	SMU	1	8	.116
X-Texas A&M	5	0	1	.917	Houston	1	8	.111

x - not eligible for SWC Championship

Houston at Texas Tech in San Antonio, noon
 Rice at Navy, 12:30 p.m.
 TCU at Texas A&M 1 p.m.

Baylor, Texas, Southern Methodist are idle this week.

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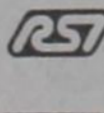
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Texas Tech vs. Houston



THE PREVIEW

When Tech has the ball

Tech Offense		Houston Defense	
TE	83 Scott Aylor	DE	92 Marlon Fouts
LT	75 Ben Kaufman	DT	94 Mike Maux
LG	65 Casey Jones	DT	90 Carlos Chester
C	56 Scott Fitzgerald	DE	93 Rusty Foster
RG	79 Robert Rivera	SLB	49 Reggie Davis
RT	73 Jeff Wood	MLB	44 Mike Parker
FL	6 Stacey Mitchell	WLB	48 Keon Banks
SE	18 Sheldon Bass	CB	22 John Brown
QB	8 Zebbie Lethridge	SS	3 Jerome Williams
IB	3 Alton Crain	FS	16 Detric Mathis
FB	40 Todd Walker	CB	27 Alfred Young

When Houston has the ball

Houston Offense		Texas Tech Defense	
TE	80 Chris Herold	DE	51 Jabbar Thomas
LT	76 Jimmy Herndon	DT	91 Damon Wickware
LG	52 Wayne Wheeler	DT	76 Chris Ori
C	66 Ben Fricke	DE	94 Byron Wright
RG	63 Steven Williams	OLB	7 Robert Johnson
RT	79 Billy Milner	MLB	35 Zach Thomas
WR	10 Ron Peters	OLB	46 Shawn Banks
FL	2 Daniel Adams	R	12 Marcus Coleman
QB	19 Chad O'Shea	CB	25 Shawn Hurd
TB	9 Jay McGuire	FS	23 Bart Thomas
FB	30 Bobby Rodriguez	CB	22 Cat Adams

Specialists

Texas Tech Specialists		Houston Specialists	
K	16 Jon Davis	K	17 Trace Craft
P	14 Brad Cade	P	8 Jason Stoft
SNP	85 Brad Spinks	SNP	5 T. McGaughy
HOLD	87 Field Scovell	HOLD	7 Clay Helton
KOR	13 Dane Johnson	KOR	31 Michael Smith
	6 Stacey Mitchell		14 D. Montgomery
PR	13 Dane Johnson	PR	1 Julian Pitre

Player to Watch

Strong safety Gerome Williams is one of Houston's leading candidates for postseason honors. The junior from Houston Kempner is the only returning starter in the Cougar secondary, and he has had a fine year, so far.



WILLIAMS

He currently leads the team in tackles with 81. That number ranks in the top 10 in the Southwest Conference. He has had double-figure tackles four times with a high of 15 against Kansas.

Williams also is a standout on the special teams recording a blocked punt last week against Texas.

TECH

X

X

X

X

X

X

X

X

QUARTERBACK:

Who will start for the Cougars? Only the Shadow knows. Since sophomore Chuck Clements went down with a broken hand, junior Chad O'Shea and senior Clay Helton have split time. Neither one has been effective, though. Tech's Zebbie Lethridge grows more confident in his position each week. Expect to see career highs in all passing categories.

RUNNING BACKS:

Tech's duo of Byron Hanspard and Alton Crain combined for more than 150 yards of total offense against Southwestern Louisiana. They have adjusted well to playing with each other. The Cougars' tailback tandem of Jermaine Williams and Jay McGuire have rushed for 874 yards and average 4.8 yards per carry. The rest of the backs have minus 41.

WIDE RECEIVERS:

Houston used to be the home of the nation's leading pass catchers, but gone are the days of the run-and-shoot. Senior Ron Peters is the Cougars' leader in receiving. Tech's squadron of pass catchers seems to get better every week. Sophomore Field Scovell caught a ball for the first time since SMU last week.

DEFENSIVE LINE:

For the third time the Tech defense dominated an opponent's offense, one of the key factors has been the defensive line. Ends Jabbar Thomas and Byron Wright and tackles Damon Wickware and Chris Ori are underrated but effective. Houston's Mike Meux is the only Cougar with more than one sack.

LINEBACKERS:

Texas Tech boasts one of the finest sets of linebackers in the conference — if not the nation. Zach Thomas, Shawn Banks, Robert Johnson and raider Marcus Coleman have played better and make big plays when called upon. Houston, which has battled injuries all year, starts three freshmen, two who are better suited to play safety.

DEFENSIVE BACKS:

Bart Thomas picked off his SWC-leading fifth interception against USL and corners Cat Adams and Shawn Hurd keep Tech ranked second in the nation in pass defense. Only Miami has a better pass defense than the Raiders. In contrast Houston is 107th in the nation against the pass. Gerome Williams leads the team in tackles with 81 — that says a lot about the defense.

SPECIALISTS:

Jason Stoft is Houston's lone bright spot. He leads the conference in punting and is well on the way to breaking the school's punting record. This could be good for the Cougars because he might be on the field quite a bit. Unfortunately for Houston, Tech punt returner Dane Johnson is 11th in the nation in returns.

by Arni Sribhen

UH

Around the SWC



BRYAN ADAMS

(Texas Tech 5-4/3-2 vs. Houston 1-8/1-4) This game is a no-brainer. Last year Tech won 58-7, when Houston's offense actually gained a couple yards here and there. Tech's pass defense was not super-human last year, like they seem to be this year. I can hear Spike's speech at halftime already.

"OK, who hasn't played yet. Sally, grab your brother's helmet, you're playing quarterback next half."

I wish I could be in the Houston locker room at halftime to hear Helton's speech, too.

"OK, we're only down 96 points. We got to work on fundamentals! Fricke, you got to start hiking the ball backwards. O'Shea we got to stop punting on first down." Houston is so bad this year, I heard they were putting help wanted signs on the gates to the stadium. Just to make it interesting, we ought to send our women's basketball team to play them Saturday. Of course, we would still be giving them at least 10 points. Texas Tech is on the road to the Cotton Bowl, and Houston is like an armadillo in the middle of the highway. This ought to be a relief to Tech's 0-3 record on the road, and it should help them get over those road trip jitters before they play TCU. The lock of the year, give the 29 points and take the Raiders. [Tech 45, Houston 0]

(TCU 6-3/3-2 @ Texas A&M 9-0/1-5-0-1) This game will be a battle between quarterbacks, Max Knake and Corey Pullig. It will probably come up even in that aspect, but Texas A&M will run all over TCU's defense. TCU has given up almost 2,000 yards on the ground this year, and only doormats SMU and Houston are worse in the conference. With an A&M win over TCU and a Texas win over Baylor next week, Tech doesn't even have to beat TCU to go to the Cotton Bowl. TCU ought to put up a good fight. Although, after A&M takes its third string off the field and puts its first string back in, the Aggies will be enjoying frog legs for dinner. But I'd take the 18 points and go with TCU even though they'll lose. [Texas A&M 24, TCU 10]

(Rice 4-5/3-3 @ Navy 2-7) Rice has got the edge in this one. The Owls will keep the ball on the ground all day long and eat up the clock. I don't know why the Midshipmen can't stop the run to save their country, but they just can't. Maybe they're not used to being on the ground. I know, bad joke, but Rice is really going to punish those squids. Give a hoot and the points. [Rice 28, Navy 0]

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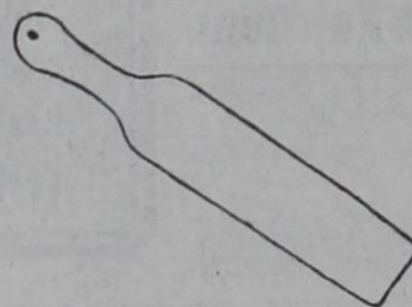
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