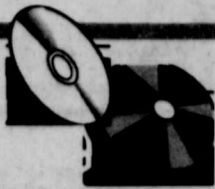
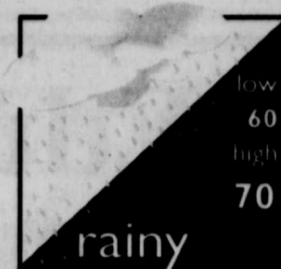
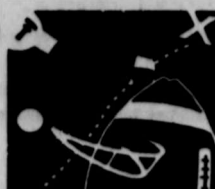


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## SPRAUCING UP

Raider Red unveils a new outfit during the Texas Tech vs. North Texas game Saturday.

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## Republicans insistent on independent committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying their persistent demands for a special investigation had been vindicated, senior Republicans on Sunday insisted that Attorney General Janet Reno must now appoint an independent counsel to look into White House fund-raising activities.

"I honestly think she has no other choice," said House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill. "There is sufficient and credible evidence sufficient" for the appointment of an independent counsel, added Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. "She could do that tomorrow."

Saturday, the Justice Department revealed it has opened a 30-day review of President Clinton's involvement in campaign money-raising irregularities during the 1996 presidential campaign.

During that time, Reno must decide whether to launch a more extensive 90-day review that could lead to her appointing a special prosecutor.

"We suggested she should have done that seven months ago," Hatch said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "She ought to get the burden off her back."

Republicans have been pressing Reno to invoke the Independent Counsel Act that comes into effect when senior members of an administration are suspected of legal violations.

Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., said on CBS' "Face the Nation" that "the Attorney General should resign" to take responsibility for delays in the investigation.

Other GOP lawmakers have urged that impeachment procedures begin against her if she fails to name a special prosecutor.

She has so far resisted, suggesting that it is unclear whether a century-old law banning federal employees from seeking political donations from federal offices is applicable to the president and vice president.

But a Justice-FBI probe into fund-raising activities has taken on new life in recent weeks with reports that donations solicited by Vice President Al Gore, and possibly Clinton, were moved from soft money accounts, which may be outside the law, to hard money ledgers.

## School, life stress may take toll

BY DANIEL KERR  
The University Daily

Day in and day out Texas Tech students are bombarded with deadlines, tests and a hundred other things that could be considered stressful.

Students struggle to overcome such obstacles as finding a job, making good grades and budgeting money.

Melissa Woodard, a junior precommunication disorders major from Fort Worth, is no different from many other students. She finds herself stressing over several things ranging from school to finding a job.

"I have to make good grades so I can get into my program," she said. "I'm doing OK, but I need to be doing a lot better."

Although Woodard maintains a 3.2 GPA, she still worries about upcoming tests to the point that it is all she is thinking about.

"Tests are what stress me out the most about school," she said. "If I have a test on a Thursday, it's all I can think about all week until I take it."

Final exams are another aspect of

college life that

Woodard and other Tech students try to avoid by performing exceptionally well throughout the preceding semester.

"It all depends on how I do in class during the whole semester," she said.

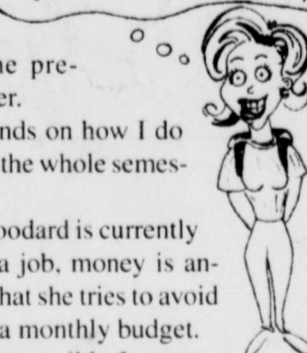
Because Woodard is currently searching for a job, money is another stressor that she tries to avoid by sticking to a monthly budget.

"It's been impossible for me to find a job. I've been looking since the beginning of school," she said. "Making money last through the month when I get it at the beginning is really difficult."

According to Michelle Pettus, a health educator at Student Health Services, such stressors can be minimized by developing a healthy lifestyle.

"Health Magazine found that 79 percent of Americans frequently or

Keep smiling. You can make it through the day. Just plan it out. 8 a.m. calculus, 8:55 financial aid office, 9:30 Spanish homework due and I haven't done it yet, 10:00 Spanish, 10:50 bathroom break, 11:00 dash to the bank, 11:15 drop off rent check, 4 mail bills, pick up lunch on the way back to campus, I hope I can find a parking spot, 12:00 P.H. Sci, 1:00 English-Becwell paper due, 2:00 off to work, 4:00 home work when I get off work, I hope that Spanish test isn't too hard tomorrow.



often experience stress in their lives," Pettus said. "Seventy-six percent of these people said that stress was within their control."

Students have to make an effort to reduce stress in their lives by identifying what stresses them out, she said.

"Know what stresses you out and prepare for it," she said. "For example, if you know that not being able to find a parking space will stress you out, then leave earlier."

Keeping troubles bottled up inside is not a healthy habit to develop, Pettus said.

"Research says it is better to share troubles with others or get out and do something instead of being self-absorbed."

A healthy lifestyle entails controlling stress, maintaining variety in life, resting mind and spirit, eating right and exercising regularly.

Durl Rather, assistant director at the Student Recreation Center, said the center offers a wide variety of exercises and activities that can reduce stress.

"A lot of people find the pool relaxing, especially when the top is off," he said. "It is big enough you can find a place by yourself to relax."

Aerobics is another physical activity the rec center offers that can reduce stress.

"We have several types of aerobics — step aerobics, which is high-impact, and also low-impact," he said. "We added a yoga class — it is our second semester for that."

Although a lot of students go to the rec center to workout, lift weights and use the cardiovascular machines, a favorite activity is the boxing room, which has a heavy bag and two speed bags, Rather said.

"A lot of people relax in the saunas in the men's and women's locker rooms," Rather said.

## Nichols trial will not be repeat of McVeigh's

DENVER (AP) — Sitting in the courtroom, the two men accused of carrying out the deadliest terrorist attack on American soil were as different as night and day.

Timothy McVeigh was active, animated, even jocular; Terry Nichols was reserved, sullen and quiet. The two,

former Army buddies, never spoke or looked at each other during pretrial hearings.

In June, a jury convicted McVeigh of bombing the Oklahoma City federal building. Sept. 29, it's Nichols' turn in court. And though the charges against the two men are the same, the

cases against them are vastly different — like their personalities.

The charges are conspiracy, use of a weapon of mass destruction, bombing federal property and murdering eight federal law enforcement officers in the line of duty, all punishable by the death penalty.

The blast, said to be retribution for the government's deadly siege at the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, killed 168 and injuring more than 500.

But Nichols' attorneys say he didn't know about the bombing and cooperated with investigators after he turned himself in.

## Tech professor will run for Congressional seat

BY JAMES WALKER  
The University Daily

Texas Tech professor Mark Harmon may soon be U.S. Rep. Mark Harmon.

Harmon, an associate journalism professor in Tech's School of Mass Communications, announced Sunday that he is running for Congress in the 13th Congressional District in 1998.

The 13th District takes in part of Lubbock, stretches up to the top of the Panhandle and reaches part of Denton on its eastern edge.

It is currently represented by Mac Thornberry, a Republican who was elected in the sweeping GOP congressional victories in 1994.

It is always difficult campaigning against incumbents, but those challenges can be overcome, Harmon said. Fund raising is one area where he plans to distinguish himself from Thornberry.

"My opponent gets a lot of money from special interest groups and corporations," he said. "I plan to raise funds by talking to people from all over the country who share my interests — focusing in my home district."

Harmon said he will refuse to take any money from political action committees.

"(Thornberry) probably will



Wes Underwood/The University Daily  
**Mr. Congressman?:** Texas Tech professor Mark Harmon will run for U.S. representative.

raise more money than me, but I plan to make a serious effort to make my voice heard," he said.

If elected, Harmon said he would not serve more than six years.

"I'm interested in making public policy that not only makes sense, but makes opportunities," he said. "I'm trying to help people and inform them and to engage in a lively debate."

One of the most important issues the nation faces is the growing gap between rich and poor.

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# College of Education brings world to students

BY JONATHAN CARROLL

The University Daily

The Texas Tech College of Education is enabling a group of 28 fifth and sixth grade students from Ramirez Elementary School to participate in a world-wide project using the Internet.

"It's taught the students about the power of communication with computers," said Lucy Brown, principal of Ramirez Elementary.

The Small World Program began

in August and ends this week. It involves eight schools located in different parts of the world. The objective is for students to discover the exact location of the eight schools in the project by using the Internet.

All the schools are linked to a central home page based at the University of Waikato in New Zealand.



"The goal of the program is to help the children have world view and to embrace diversity," said Elaine Jarchow, dean of the College of Education. "Technology permits them to bridge a gap of time and distance."

Tech has provided Ramirez with an extra modem, Tech Internet connection and some technological help.

"We've supplied technical expertise to make this work," Jarchow said.

Each school is partnered with one from another country, and each school must find out additional information about its partner. In order to do this, schools ask their partner school five questions a week in the areas of that week's theme.

The questions become increasingly specific, and themes include the area's weather, topography, vegetation, land use, history, population and economy.

"It makes geography real," Jarchow said.

The schools check the home page to access the series of questions. Students must answer the questions by the end of the week. In the week which follows, students respond to the next set of questions and use the responses to the first set to begin finding the location of the partner school.

"It's taught the students to work as a team," Brown said.

Tuesday, the class will present a short feature about their partner on the

home page.

"We think our partner school is New Zealand," said Linda Stark, computer teacher for Ramirez.

The students believe the other schools are located in Nevada, Brazil, the Philippines and Europe.

After the project is completed, the College of Education is sponsoring a video conference with the Ramirez's partner school.

"We want to bring the children ... to a video conference so they can see and talk to each other," Jarchow said.

## Harmon

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Harmon said. Recent policies have only made the gap worse.

"There is \$60 to \$80 billion in corporate welfare built into the budget every year," he said. "We're giving tax breaks to these huge corporations, and in return, they're moving jobs overseas."

Although Lubbock County holds a large percentage of Republican voters, some precincts in the district, including parts of Lubbock, Denton and Wichita Falls, include large numbers of independent and Democratic voters, Harmon said.

Jesus Sanchez, president of the University Democrats, said he hopes Harmon does well in his campaign.

"I think he'd be a great guy for the job," Sanchez said. "I just wish as county chair he could have been more active in county and student politics."

Politically, the state is just beginning to wake up after the recent presidential elections, he said. It will be hard to get people's attention focused on political issues until the election is closer at hand.

The district may not be as solidly Republican as many people assume, Sanchez said.

"There are a lot more Democrats out there than people think," he said. "Some are closet Democrats that hide out until election time, and some vote conservative on many issues and more liberal on other issues."

Harmon said he doesn't think his campaign will interfere with his classes or students. He plans to continue giving his job at Tech and the needs of his students priority over his political goals.

Harmon has served as Lubbock County Democratic Party chairman since 1994. He said he will finish out his second term and not run for reelection to that post.

## Texas traffic fatalities above national average

DALLAS (AP) — More than 53 percent of all traffic deaths in Texas last year were alcohol-related, well above the national average and more than many states with comparable populations, statistics show.

There were 3,741 traffic deaths in the state in 1996 and 1,991 of them were considered alcohol-related, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

"These are incidents which we could do something about," said Gary

Taylor, senior regional program manager for the federal agency.

Texas' 53.2 percent is a 3-percent improvement from the previous year. However, it is still far worse than the national average of 40.9 percent.

"Even though we had a percentage decrease in Texas, we still had more crosses in the cemeteries," Taylor said.

In raw numbers, Texas had more alcohol-related traffic deaths than other states with large populations.

California had 1,606 such deaths, Florida 1,015 and New York 523.

Taylor's agency considers a traffic death as alcohol-related when evidence shows that either a driver or a nonpassenger, such as a pedestrian or cyclist, had a blood alcohol content of 0.01 or greater. A blood alcohol content of 0.10 percent is considered legally intoxicated.

Harris County led Texas with 252 such deaths. There were 151 in Dallas County. Tarrant County's total of

78 represents 60.5 percent of its 129 traffic deaths.

Experts say increased enforcement and education is a big step in combatting the problem.

Bart Logan, a program manager for the Texas Department of Transportation in Austin, said his agency will spend at least \$325,000 this year on education programs.

"Even though the focus is enforcement, we are (educating) on the dangers of drinking and driving," he said.

## Fugitive found, arrested in small Texas town

NEW WAVERLY (AP) — The arrest of fugitive separatist Richard Keyes III in this small town 55 miles north of Houston was surprising for people like Tarrie Adamick, who read about it in the newspaper.

"New Waverly, I would think, would be the last place (this would happen)," said Adamick, a supermarket manager who's lived for nine years in the town of fewer than 1,000 people.

Keyes, 22, had eluded authorities since May, when he fled after a weeklong standoff between members of the Republic of Texas and about 300 Texas Department of Public Safety troopers and Texas Rangers.

Keyes was caught Friday in the

Sam Houston National Forest just west of New Waverly.

Keyes, who grew up in St. Marys, Kan., faces charges of aggravated kidnapping and organized criminal activity in Jeff Davis County.

He spent the weekend in the Harris County jail without bond awaiting a transfer to West Texas.

Keyes will probably be transferred Wednesday or Thursday, Jeff Davis County Sheriff Steven Bailey said.

"It's weird. I never expected a fugitive to be in New Waverly."

Tammy Noviski, waitress

Tammy Noviski, 16, a waitress at the Waverly House restaurant, learned about the arrest when she heard some customers talking about it.

"It's weird. I never expected a fugitive (to be) in

New Waverly," she said.

"I wouldn't think that would happen here."

Still, there were a few New Waverly residents who had not heard the news by Saturday.

"I don't think anybody thought much of it, to tell you the truth," said Brad Smith. "It was over as quick as it started."

The Fort Davis standoff started when members of a faction of the Republic of Texas, led by self-styled Republic of Texas ambassador Richard McLaren, took McLaren's neighbors hostage.

After McLaren and five followers surrendered, Keyes took off into the wilderness with another McLaren follower, Mike Matson.

Matson was later killed in a gun battle with police.

The search for Keyes was called off May 7, four days after the standoff ended.

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## Beer, debt, despair causes grandfather to rob bank

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Getting drunk in the morning and griping about bills with the guys prompted 77-year-old grandfather Ray Boeger to hop in his Cadillac and rob a bank.

Boeger, a businessman now saddled with debts, used an unloaded gun and an old Halloween costume to make off with \$1,100, he told *The Orange County Register*.

"I had been drinking with some friends," Boeger said. "We were talking about how the banks don't give loans to small businesses. It was money, money, money. And all the money we owed. One guy couldn't afford to pay his taxes."

Boeger is a former advertising executive who built a successful electric-car company. But bad business

deals and medical bills for his wife's kidney problems left him hurting financially.

He has no prior criminal record.

While downing four pints of English ale Wednesday, Boeger got into a heated discussion about money troubles at a bar, the newspaper reported.

The beer and bad feelings "triggered something in me," Boeger said. A little while later, he drove to the

Huntington Beach branch of World Savings & Loan, armed with an unloaded pistol and wearing a fake mustache and beard

left in the car since Halloween, Boeger said.

He said he asked the teller to cash an \$800 check. She asked if he had a gun. He said yes, and showed it to her. Two bank employees then started shoving

bundles of small bills into his hands, Boeger said.

He thanked them and left with

\$1,108, unaware it contained an exploding dye packet that went off and splattered him with red ink when he got outside the bank.

On his way home, he said he went to another bar and had a couple more beers. A witness near the bank gave police his license plate number, and he was arrested a few hours later.

Now free on bond, he was charged with armed robbery and faces up to 25 years in prison if convicted.

"I've never been to (prison)," Boeger said. "But if that's what they say I have to do, that's what I'll do."

Boeger said his ailing wife is "disappointed" in him.

"She's so tired all the time and that's what has me worried," Boeger said. "I'm her caretaker."

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# Hub City Happenings

## Week headlines big names, events for Lubbock

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN  
The University Daily

Not one night is left without entertainment in Lubbock this week. This week presents one of the busiest weeks in the Hub City in a while. Different events will take place to please people with different tastes.

Wong Universal, a Lubbock based avant garde theater group, will perform Wednesday in the UC Allen Theater. Reserved seat tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$2.50 for students.

ZZ Top will headline the first major concert in Lubbock Friday night. "The little band from Texas" will return to its home state for a part of

its 170-stop Mean Rhythm Global Tour 1997, said Eileen Campion, publicist for ZZ Top.

Los Lobos will open for ZZ Top at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum at 8 p.m., and tickets cost \$26.

A few tickets are left to the show, but not many, Campion said. More seats were opened up for the show because of the quick response in sales.

Country performer Wayne "the Train" Hancock recently signed a deal with Creative Artist Agency, an agency that represents such performers as Smashing Pumpkins, the Wallflowers and Bob Dylan. Hancock will perform at Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 620 19th St., Friday night. Robin Griffin will open the show at 10 p.m. Tickets cost

\$6.50 in advance and \$8 the day of the show.

The Panhandle South Plains Fair always manages to bring a variety of entertainment for the entire family.

Besides the exhibits, side shows and midway, every night brings an act to the Fair Park Coliseum, said fair manager Steve Lewis.

Comedian Bill Engvall, noted for his "Here's your sign" routine, will entertain Lubbock for two shows Tuesday night.

Tejano son and father duo Robert and Bobby Pulido will perform Wednesday evening.

Country performing act Diamond Rio and Marty Stuart will play two shows each. They will play Friday and

Saturday night, respectively.

All of the above fair shows will have two shows — one at 7 p.m. and one at 9 p.m. — and tickets to each cost \$10. The price does not include admission to the fair.

The fair will host two free admission shows with the first tonight. David Kersh will play two shows tonight, and Texas: The Band will perform at the same times Thursday.

Merle Haggard will headline the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chili Cook-Off at Buffalo Springs Lake Saturday. Some of the other entertainment includes The Killer Bees, the Luke Olsen Band, Mojo Hand and the Buddy Simmons Band. Tickets cost \$15 in advance and \$17 at the door.

## Cartoons enthrall kids of yesterday, today



Laura Hensley  
A&E Reporter

As a kid, I loved cartoons. Each and every Saturday morning I would pop down on our living room floor with my bear bear and blanket, eat a strawberry Pop-Tart and sit for hours watching cartoons.

There was something about the colorful, moving pictures that kept me enthralled. My entire morning revolved around my cartoon schedule. "Garfield and Friends," "The Muppet Babies," "The Smurfs," "Scoobie-Do" and the "Flintstones" were some of my favorites.

I look back now and think about the different cartoon shows and some things have me a little confused. Everything, when I was in elementary school, seemed to make perfect sense. Now there are some things that just don't jive.

Take, for instance, the "Smurfs" — a huge community of 2-foot-tall little blue men who lived in mushrooms. There was Hefty and Brainy, Painter and Papa. Each smurf looked exactly the same, but they had different jobs they performed in their community of shrooms. They built things, they cooked, they painted.

Then there was Smurfette. She was the only female smurf — she

grew flowers. She always wore that little white dress and those little high heels — a role model to all young girls.

I think many cartoons had special lessons and innovative ideals. The "Muppet Babies" was all about imagination. It allowed us to pretend and also taught us how to accept individuals.

Many of the controversial issues we deal with today were dealt with in cartoons.

Gonzo was a weirdo — that was what he was called — but everyone loved him anyway. No wonder our generation is considered freaks. We grew up thinking a thing with a big blue nose and a strange fascination with chickens was OK.

Also in the Muppets, a pig and a frog were in love with each other. They even got married. It was the first interracial relationship I was ever exposed to. And I thought it was great. I loved Miss Piggy — I wanted to be just like her. I thought she was glamorous and pretty. She was a pig.

Things really haven't changed much since I was a kid. I love to watch the Cartoon Network and eat Pop-Tarts. The only thing now is I get the jokes and allusions to history and politics that are in many cartoons. Now there are even some great cartoons geared just for older viewers like Comedy Central's "South Park" and MTV's "Beavis and Butthead."

So, next weekend try to wake up early and watch some cartoons. I promise you will enjoy it.

Laura Hensley is a sophomore journalism major from Gail.

## 'In & Out': A must-see for movie fanatics

BY CHRIS SEARIGHT  
The University Daily

The Academy Awards are on television. High school English teacher, Howard (Kevin Kline) is going to sit down with his fiancée Emily (Joan Cusack) to watch the event. But, this year is special. One of Howard's former students, Cameron (Matt Dillon) is up for an award this

evening.

The big moment arrives, and Cameron wins the Oscar. During his acceptance speech, Cameron thanks friends and family, and especially thanks his former high school English teacher "who is gay."

Everyone watching the Awards in this small Indiana town is in shock that this town "icon" just announced that Howard is gay. This is the set up



for this hilarious comedy directed by Frank Oz.

Of course, facing the next day is going to be rather odd for Howard. When he arrives at school the next day, news reporters are swarming the building wanting to know more about his now out-of-the-closet life. One funny comment by a reporter was "Do you know Ellen?"

Howard manages to make his way into the classroom without answering any questions and soon faces another problem — his students.

The expressions on these kids' faces are priceless. Howard quickly

explains that he is not gay, but one of the students explains to him that he is gay because of the clothes he wears, his hand gestures and that he is prissy.

Before Howard can explain himself, he is approached by Mr. Halliwell (Bob Newhart), the high school principal. Halliwell tells Howard to talk to the reporters to make them leave the school premises.

Howard talks to the press and is followed by Peter Malloy (Tom Selleck) who is a gay news reporter. This is where the movie gets a little crazy.

"In & Out" is a hilarious comedy and a lot of fun. Kline has been down the comedy road before and knows how to make audiences laugh. The talented cast also aids in making "In & Out" a comedy worth seeing.

## At the movies: 'The Game' falls to No. 2, 'Wishmaster' No. 3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The comedy "In and Out" earned \$15.3 million to lead the pack of fall films opening nationwide, according to industry estimates Sunday.

"The Game" was second with about \$9.2 million. It premiered at No. 1 last week but dropped by 36 percent amid increased competition.

"Wes Craven's Wishmaster" debuted at No. 3 with \$6.5 million. The film by Craven, who made the horror hit "Scream," targets young moviegoers and analysts predicted it could fall quickly after its first weekend.

"L.A. Confidential," which has attracted rave reviews, opened with \$5.5 million on only 769 screens for fourth place. Its per-screen average of \$7,152 was second only to the \$7,681 reached by "In and Out."

The noir thriller about corrupt Los Angeles police officers in the 1950s stars Kevin Spacey, Russell Crowe and Kim Basinger.

"A Thousand Acres" was the fourth film to open in wide release. It finished behind "L.A. Confidential"

with \$3 million on 1,208 screens. The movie is an adaptation of Jane Smiley's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel about three sisters and their tempestuous relationship with each other and their father.

The estimates for Friday through Sunday:

1. "In and Out," \$15.3 million.
2. "The Game," \$9.2 million.
3. "Wes Craven's Wishmaster," \$6.5 million.
4. "L.A. Confidential," \$5.5 million.
5. "A Thousand Acres," \$3 million.
6. "The Full Monty," \$2.9 million.
7. "G.I. Jane," \$2.4 million.
8. "Air Force One," \$2.2 million.
9. "Money Talks," \$2.2 million.
10. "Fire Down Below," \$1.5 million.

## WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** An older person has an unreasonable demand. If it's a mistake, point that out before the problem gets any worse.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** Your supervisor wants things done exactly by the book. Arguing is pointless. Your team is red hot.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** Take care of money by paying off a bill. Travel looks good. You may even fall in love with a beautiful singer.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).**

Settle a dispute by agreeing to the other person's demands. He or she may surprise you by doing the same.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** Finish up an old job. Get your differences with a partner hammered out. This argument has gone on too long.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** Romance blossoms with an old friend. Work hard so you can have time off. Your partner wants to race off and do something exciting.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20).** Stay

home and listen to a friend's complaints. Love blossoms. Be near a sensitive, gentle, caring person.

**Aries (March 21-April 19).** Finish up an old project or a report you've been writing.

Stay home and fix something. Get to work on everything you've postponed. That's all your work as well as your housework.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20).** Get the money you need. It wants to come to your account. Study business, or anything having to do with valuables. These are good days for home im-

provement projects. If you want to do it faster, invite your friends over to help.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21).** Finish old projects while the moon's still in your sign. You're getting luckier, but don't start anything quite yet.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22).** You're pressed. Don't put an old assignment off any longer. There's lots to get done.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).** Get together with old friends to celebrate the autumnal equinox. Finish up business you've been neglecting.

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## Victim finds comfort in fighting back



AMY OSMULSKI  
EDITOR

Every night before I go to bed, I re-check all the locks on all the doors and windows. It's become a habit with me, and a fairly new one.

Some nights I dream about a stranger — he has no face, no markings, just a voice. The dreams always are blurry and have no substance, except his voice.

It's not like a regular voice to me — it seems more like a demon voice

might hear in a movie. The voice taunts me and tells me it's going to hurt me if I'm not still.

So I am still, and I let the man with the demon voice hurt me. I lay there and do nothing — then I wake up.

I feel my bed beneath me. I reach for my chest to see if I'm bleeding, but all I find are the scars — six long, thin scars beginning at my collar bone and running to the top of my chest.

Six long, thin scars that will be an ever-present reminder to the night when my entire outlook on life changed.

After taking out the trash at my summer job, I was grabbed and bound with duct tape. My attacker wrapped my arms, my feet, my mouth and my eyes. I couldn't see or feel or know anything that was going on around me. He took a sharp object and ripped open my shirt — that's where my dream begins.

"Be still or I'll cut you."

I hear that voice over and over again in my mind.

"Be still or I'll cut you."

So I am still. The whole world around me freezes. I actually see part of my life flash before my eyes.

I can't hear, taste, touch, smell or move — I dare not move.

"Be still or I'll cut you."

I'm still. I'm going to die.

I feel a hand move slowly to my stomach, slowly into my pants.

"Be still or I'll cut you."

This man is going to rape me. This man is going to rape me, hurt me and kill me. The police are going to have to call my mother and my brother and tell them a man raped and killed me. My family and friends are going to have to see my lifeless, broken body and think about what that man did to me for the rest of their lives.

There will be no more me, because of this man.

No.

Reality sets in and I struggle my feet out of the tape. I hear the voice of my father, and I kick. I don't know where he falls; I just know I have to get out of this. I struggle the tape off of my body, and I begin to run.

Where? Where do I go?

I pull the tape off of my eyes. Do I look back? Do I try and see his face?

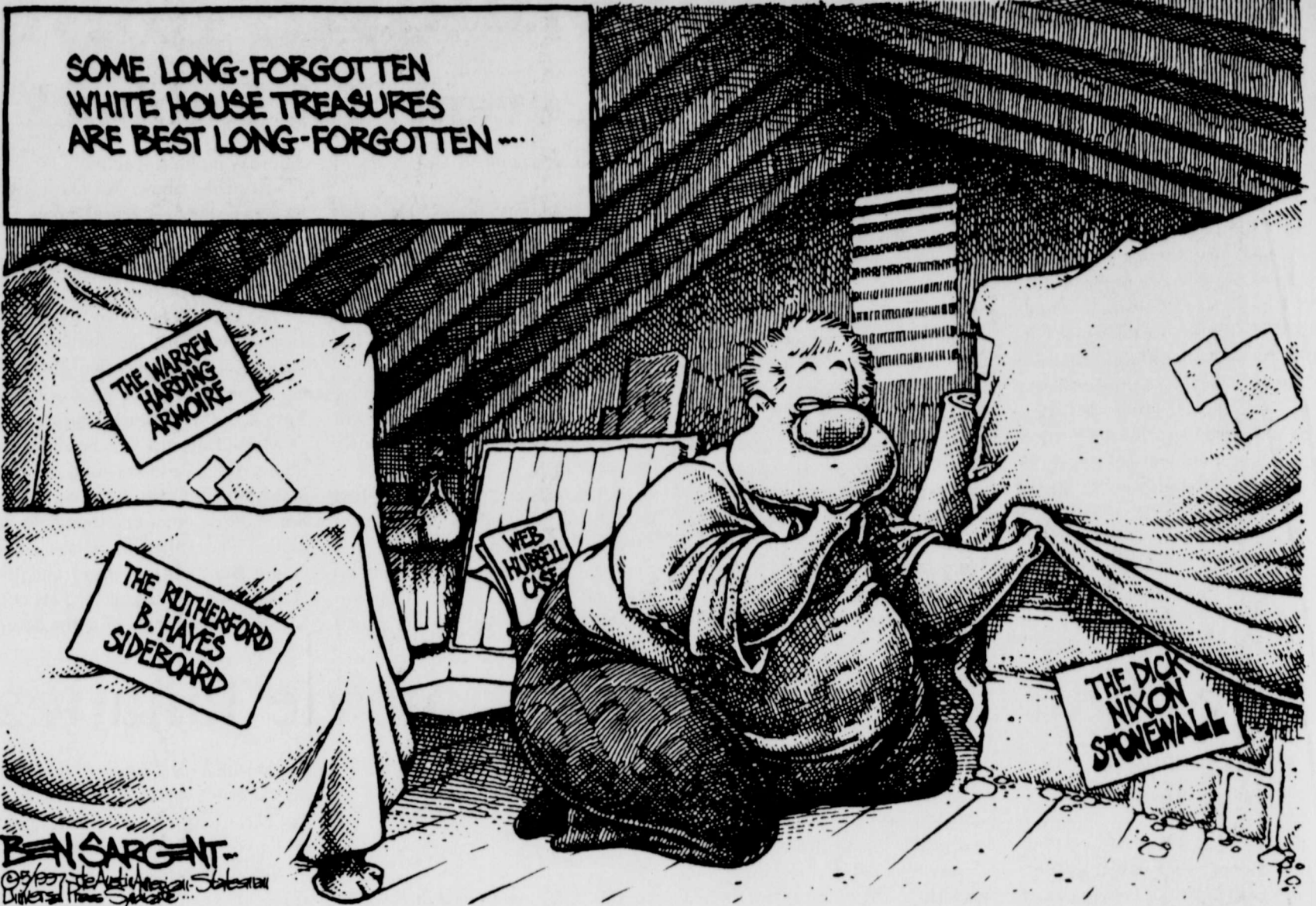
I cannot. I am terrified that if I look behind me he will be right there and next time I won't get away.

But this time I do. This time I run to the front of the building and scream for help. This time a friend comes and takes me inside. This time the police come and scare him away. This time my mother and brother come into the building and see me OK.

This time I fight back.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Tipping area of scholarly research

**To the Editor:** As I tell students in my research methodology courses, a vast number of topics not ordinarily associated in people's minds with scholarly research can nonetheless be studied scientifically.

Topics that have been examined empirically include country music lyrics and "beanballs" in major league baseball (batters getting hit by a pitch).

Similarly, the phenomenon of restaurant tipping (featured on the front page of the Sept. 18 *The University Daily*) has been subjected to scientific inquiry by several different researchers.

Many of these studies have been published in the *Journal of Applied Social Psychology*.

A 1990 experiment found that having the restaurant server introduce herself by name led to higher tipping than when she did not do so.

A 1995 experiment compared the results of a server writing either "Thank you," "Thank you" plus her first name, or nothing on the back of the check.

The "Thank you" raised the tip

amount compared to writing nothing, but adding the name had no further effect. A different writing technique was tested in a 1996 experiment. The server either drew a happy face on the back of the check or wrote nothing on the back. The happy face increased tips for female servers, but not for male servers. Also interesting are factors that one would think should be related to tip size, but may not actually be.

For example, a 1984 study asked a large number of diners to rate, among other things, the food and the quality of service they had just experienced.

Surprisingly, these ratings were unrelated to the amount of tip.

In other words, customers who gave the most favorable ratings of the food and service gave no higher tips than customers who were less favorable.

Servers and consumers alike may find it useful to read some of these studies to gain a greater understanding of tipping behavior.

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### Editor should use time management

**To the Editor:** I am sure that all of you reading this are aware of a local school paper's editor who had written an article on her anger toward society in general.

It seems quite clear that it was society's fault, and not her own, that her car stalled in the middle of the road. Without any regard or mention of her fault, it was a great tragedy that no one stopped to help in the pouring down rain, and, of course, in the middle of the flooded road.

There are many things that attributed to you getting stranded in the flooded road, and none of them had anything to do with anyone, except you.

Time management is something that you may or may not have learned here at Texas Tech, but if you had a flexible schedule, which most of the great time managers have, you could have left early or waited through the 30-45 minute downpour and the flooded streets. How long have you been going to Tech and not realized that there is little to no drainage system? How many people have you known to become stranded in the

street? Have you ever stopped to help any one that you have seen stranded? A few things to make you think. Now how could you have been so angry with all the people who passed you by when you were the one at fault.

Perhaps there are a few more things that you can do in the future that may help your chances of getting help quicker, if ever you are in the same situation.

Let's see, there are wonderful inventions called cellular phones and various 24-hour road services available. A little foresight and preventative measures can ensure that you spend your time achieving your goals and not reacting to crises.

But of course, if you want to go the cheap route, you can just get a life raft and a raincoat and put it in your trunk, and when you decide to go through that big puddle one more time, you will be well prepared. You can sit on top of your flooded car, blow up the raft while dry under your raincoat (make it yellow for safety reasons), and float away to that dreamland where everyone in the world will stop and help you.

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## Longhorns hand Red Raiders 2-0 loss

BY KRISTIE RIEKEN  
The University Daily

After a perfect 4-0 start, the Texas Tech soccer team fell to 4-2 in conference play after a 2-0 loss to the Texas Longhorns Sunday at R.P. Fuller Track Stadium.

Sophomore defender Cece Dillon said the team had the desire to win and played hard, but just could not come together as a team.

"Our heart was there," Dillon said. "But sometimes, for unexplained reasons, the team doesn't click. It didn't today."

Tech coach Felix Oskam said the biggest problem his team had against Texas was getting and retaining possession of the ball.

"For the first 10 or 15 minutes it was a pretty even game, but then we started giving the ball away," Oskam said. "Possession is so important. If we get the ball, we don't need to give it away."

Other factors that could have been keys to the game were an injury and two player suspensions for the Red Raiders.

Kristy Frantz, a sophomore forward for Tech, started the game and pulled a groin muscle within the first 15 minutes of play. After a short rest she returned to the game but appeared visibly injured.

Sophomore forward Amaris Smith and sophomore goalkeeper Lizzie Pruitt were suspended for the Texas game for violating team rules. Smith was suspended for missing Saturday's practice and Pruitt for missing a weight workout and class.

"These are rules that the girls decided on," Oskam said. "This is bad timing with a big game, but they knew the penalty."

The first half was uneventful until the 43rd minute of play when Texas's Bonnie McAuliffe scored on an assist from Nicole Ramirez.

The Longhorns came out ready after the halftime break and scored quickly when Ramirez added the last point on an unassisted goal during the



46th minute.

After the game, Oskam questioned whether Texas was one of the best teams they played or if the Red Raiders instead just simply gave the Longhorns too many opportunities.

"Are they one of the best teams we have met?," Oskam said. "That I don't know. But I do know that they made

goals at crucial times in the game, and that is a back breaker."

The Longhorns had triple the number of shots on goal that the Red Raiders had as they chalked up 18 compared to Tech's six.

Lindsay Thompson, a freshman midfielder, got her first start against the Longhorns and thought the shots on goal margin was the key to the Red Raider's demise.

"We did not have enough shots," Thompson said. "And the shots we did have, we didn't hit at all."

The Red Raiders fall to 4-2 in conference play and 4-4 overall. Texas moves to 4-1 in Big 12 play and 4-2 overall.

Tech continues league play Friday when the team travel to Ames, Iowa, for a 4 p.m. game against Iowa State.

**Swarm:** Red Raiders defender Jamie Woods tries to protect the ball from a pair of Longhorn defenders. Texas handed Tech its second straight Big 12 loss.

Suzanne Schnelker/  
The University Daily

## Gators bump Penn State

(AP)—Look who's back at No. 1. The Florida Gators, by virtue of their 33-20 victory over Tennessee, bumped Penn State out of the top spot in *The Associated Press'* Top 25 college football poll.

Even though the Nittany Lions (3-0) clobbered Louisville 57-21 on the road Saturday, the defending national champion Gators (3-0) defeated a top 5 team and received more support from the poll voters.

"I don't know that we're better than Penn State, or maybe even better than Nebraska. Who knows

until we play each other?" Florida coach Steve Spurrier said Sunday. "But when you do beat a team that's ranked in the top 5, it does seem to help."

Nebraska's 27-14 victory over then-No. 2 Washington (2-1) in Seattle, didn't hurt the Gators, either. Florida (3-0) collected 32 first-place votes and 1,699 points from the 70 sports writers and broadcasters who vote in the poll.

Penn State, which held the No. 1 spot since the preseason poll, was No. 2 with 28 first-place votes and 1,675 points.

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by Norma Steinberg 09/22/97

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## Mean Green stuns Red Raiders in 30-27 triumph

BY HEATH ROBINSON  
The University Daily

According to Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes, the reasoning behind the Red Raiders stunning 30-27 loss to North Texas Saturday is simple. One team made the plays, and one didn't.

Jaret Greaser's 45-yard field goal with 20 seconds remaining dribbled wide left, costing Tech a shot at overtime with the Mean Green and capping off a wild affair that saw two missed extra points, a conversion on fourth-and-14 and more twists and turns than any roller coaster at Six Flags could provide.

The aftermath is much more clear than the reasoning. Tech is now 1-2 on the season, with two weeks to ponder the how's and why's before opening the conference season at Baylor Oct. 4.

"I really don't know what to say about the game," Dykes said.

"I really congratulate North Texas. They made all the plays they had to make to win."

How Tech could let the game come down to a field goal with less than a minute remaining is still a mystery.

The Red Raiders ran 19 more plays and racked up 491 yards of offense, 184 more than the Mean Green.

Senior quarterback Zebbie Lethridge completed 31-of-52 attempts for 359 yards and one touchdown before leaving the game with an ankle sprain in the fourth quarter.

But the Red Raiders failed to get a running game going, laying too much pressure on Lethridge.

The Red Raiders averaged 3.2

yards-per-carry and had just 63 yards rushing after three quarters.

"We didn't do a good job controlling the line," Dykes said. "They did a great job sending blitzes and kept us off balance."

"We have some new guys on the line, and we didn't play nearly as well as we did last week. A large part of that was the fact that North Texas played so well."

Tech jumped to a 10-0 lead on the Mean Green, and everything seemed to be in order for an easy victory.

But North Texas tied the score at 10 going into the half and grabbed a 17-10 lead on a 10-yard pass from Jason Mills to Coylin Grimes.

After Greaser hit a 30-yard field goal to cut the score to 17-13, the game got crazy.

Senior offensive guard Chris Whitney said he knew the game would be tough when the Red Raiders didn't bury North Texas early.

"You've got to put a team like that away early," Whitney said. "Because when they hang around until late, they get a lot of confidence, and they play great."

On a third-and-10 from the North Texas 28, Mills scrambled for 20 yards, but fumbled the ball. Reagan Bownds recovered for Tech on the Mean Green 48, and Tech looked to have its best chance to regain control.

But on the very next play, North Texas recovered a bumbled pitch from Lethridge to freshman running back Ricky Williams, and on the next play, Hut Allred ran 45 yards up the middle to put Tech in a 24-13 hole.

Tech defensive end Montae Reagor, who recorded three sacks and

five tackles for a loss, said the defense wasn't ready to play.

"There were a lot of crazy momentum swings in the game," Reagor said of the contest.

"But we never made the big defensive play. We just weren't focused on defense. We had all the opportunities to win; we just didn't."

Tech stormed back in the fourth quarter.

Lethridge found Donnie Hart for a 13-yard touchdown, one of 11 catches for 186 yards on the night for Hart. Tech went for two points, trailing 24-19, but Lethridge was sacked behind the line of scrimmage on what turned out to be his final play.

On the ensuing possession, freshman defensive back John Norman blocked a punt, and the ball rolled out of the end zone for a safety, cutting the Mean Green lead to 24-21.

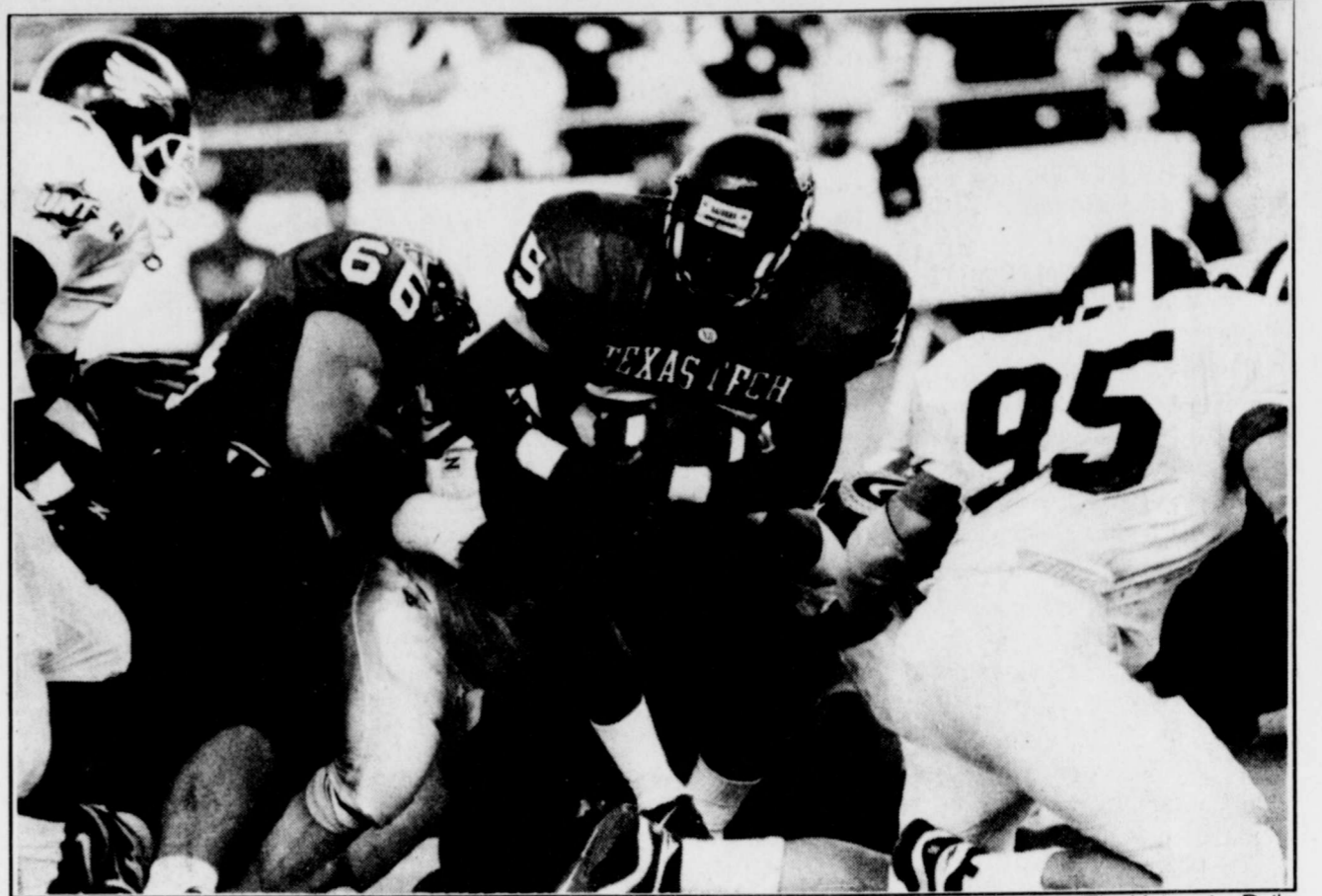
Sophomore Rob Peters took over for Tech on the next possession, and the running game took control for the first time all night. Tech racked up 45 yards rushing on the drive, sandwiched around a 21-yard pass from Peters to Hart.

Senior Adrian Ervin, in his first game of the season, rambled 10 yards on a draw to give Tech a 27-24 lead, but Greaser missed the extra point — a bad omen of things to come.

On the game's key play, North Texas seemingly broke the Red Raiders' back.

On a fourth-and-14 with less than a minute and 30 seconds to go, Mills found Jay Young for 36 yards over the middle to the Tech 15.

On the next play, Mills connected with Bo Harrison to give North Texas



**Stopped Cold:** Red Raider freshman I-back Ricky Williams is stopped by the Mean Green defense as he tries to run the ball in Saturday's 30-27 upset by North Texas. Tech could only rush for 111 yards on 35 attempts in the game.

a 30-27 lead. But North Texas also missed the extra point, when Norman blocked the attempt.

"John Norman is really playing well right now," Dykes said. "He made a bunch of big plays when he was in there and gave us a great shot to win the game there late."

But the craziness had only begun. Freshman Derek Dorris took the kick-off and ran 62 yards with just over a minute left. Dykes said he felt like Tech could win after the return.

"Derek, like all of our young guys, is playing really well right now," he said.

"That was just an incredible effort on that return. I thought that might be just the boost we needed."

North Texas held Tech on three plays and set the stage for Greaser's fateful kick. But right from the start, the kick went right and left Tech with a loss.

"I felt good when I was out there," Greaser said of the kick.

"I had kind of a short pause right before I kicked the ball. But it was nothing that I couldn't handle."

In the aftermath, Tech is just looking to regroup.

"It's never good to have an off week after you lose a game," Dykes said of the Red Raiders' second bye week in September. "But we just have to get past this. It's a really tough game to lose, but we haven't played a game in conference. So we aren't out of anything yet."

### Red Raider cross country continues success at SMU

The Texas Tech women's cross country team performed well in the SMU Invitational Saturday, finishing third in a field of 11 teams. Sophomore Leigh Daniels led the Red Raiders with a fourth place finish.

The Tech men also competed, finishing 12th in a field of 15 teams.

Daniels ran the 5K course in 17:41 seconds, 45 seconds behind the pace of first-place finisher Monique Ecker. Other finishers for the Red Raiders included sopho-

more Kristen Koppes in 10th and Dawn Charlier in 21st. Lori Knowles finished 23rd, and sophomore Tara Hangge finished 27th.

In the men's 8K race, David Leigh was Tech's top finisher in 48th place. Leigh's time of 28:14 was three minutes behind the time of UTEP's Dahian Kallahis, who won the meet with a time of 25:02.

The Red Raiders again competed without the services of their two top runners. Samson Ngetich and Michael Kariuki each missed their second consecutive meet.

### NBA plans to extend shortened 3-point line

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Most people in the NBA feel it was a mistake to shorten the 3-point line three years ago.

"Some would say so, but I won't," league vice president Rod Thorn said Sunday on the final day of the NBA meetings. "It seemed like the right thing to do at the time."

That's as close as he would come to criticizing the shorter shot as coaches, general managers and team personnel headed back to their respective cities to prepare for the start of training camps on Oct. 3.

One of the few pieces of business Sunday was a meeting of the Competition Committee at which a change in illegal defense rules was recom-

mended to the Board of Governors.

If the Board approves the recommendation in the next 7-10 days, teams will no longer have to station weak side defenders above the foul line when an offensive team sends two players beyond the 3-point line.

"It just looked bad. Teams would put two guys way out in left field who weren't a part of what was going on. This should make our game look a little better," Thorn said.

Thorn also disclosed that each team has been ordered to set up a separate locker room for female officials.

Two women, Dee Kantner and Violet Palmer, will be among 10-12 referees trying out during the exhibi-

tion season for five vacancies. A pair of women officials also worked preseason games last year.

Kantner is the supervisor of officials for the WNBA and Palmer is a WNBA referee. Both have worked NCAA Final Four women's games and officiated men's games at the Rocky Mountain Revue in Salt Lake City this summer.

Thorn explained several other rule changes that were approved earlier this summer.

— A dotted semicircle will be painted beneath each basket, marking a four-foot arc in which secondary defenders will not be permitted to draw charging fouls. "We feel it will encourage more perimeter players to

drive to the basket," Thorn said.

— Defensive players will no longer be able to keep a forearm on their man when he is facing the basket, unless the defender is fighting through a pick.

— Players will not be allowed to call timeout while in the air and falling out of bounds.

But by far the most sweeping change will be the move of the 3-point line back to its original distance of 23 feet, 9 inches. It has always been 22 feet in the corners.

"A lot of people who were taking 3-point shots shouldn't have been taking them, and it was too easy to double-team in the low post," Thorn said of the 3-point line.

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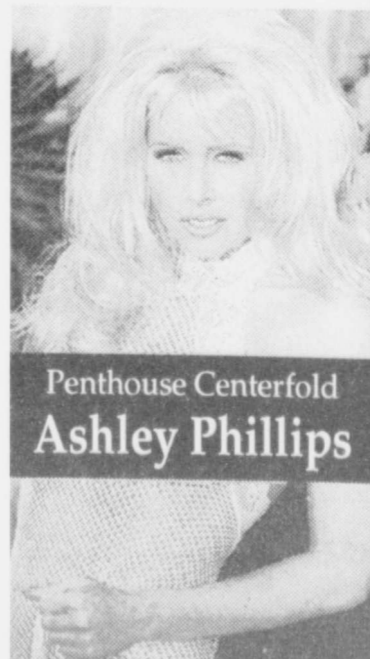
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### Angels beat Rangers, 4-1

ARLINGTON (AP) — If the Anaheim Angels could play the Texas Rangers more often they would be a lot closer to the Seattle Mariners.

The Angels kept their slim playoff hopes alive Sunday with a 4-1 victory over Texas that completed a three-game sweep of the Rangers.

Tim Salmon's RBI groundout in the seventh inning broke a tie as the Angels improved to 7-1 against the Rangers this year.

Anaheim, which began the day trailing first-place Seattle by five games in the AL Central, have six games remaining. The teams start a two-game series on Tuesday.

"Now we're going there and see what we do," said manager Terry Collins. "That's what we play all year for, to go head-to-head in a big series. That's staring us in the face."

"Of course we'd like to be two or one games out," Collins said.

"To have any hope at all we have to win two there. There's no reason to be nervous now. All we can do is have fun. We talked all season about how much fun it would be to play in a pennant race. We were pressing but we're five back and still in the hunt."

Tony Phillips singled to start the seventh against Roger Pavlik (3-5) and moved to third on a single by Garrett Anderson off pitcher Scott Bailes.

Danny Patterson came on to face Salmon, who entered the game hitting .418 against the Rangers.

Salmon hit a slow grounder to short and the Rangers were only able to get a forecourt at second.

"I thought Roger pitched well," said Texas manager Johnny Oates.

## Given a chance, North Texas shined



**BRENT DIRKS/  
SPORTS EDITOR**

Of the 43,000 people at Jones Stadium Saturday night, only a select few knew North Texas could pull off one of the most shocking defeats in Texas Tech football history.

North Texas. How ironic that it took the Red Raiders and one play to help the 117th best team in Division I college football to realize that the Mean Green could pull off the biggest defeat in their three years in Division I-A.

The scene was simple. On the Red Raiders' first drive of the game, midway through the first quarter, Tech had the ball at North Texas' 1-yard line facing fourth and goal.

Simple field goal you say? Not exactly.

With a 59-14 pounding of Southwestern Louisiana last week under their belts, some sort of holier-than-thou arrogance possessed the Red Raiders to go for it.

Instead of an "easy" seven points, the Mean Green defense stopped Tech

quarterback Zebbie Lethridge short of the endzone, and the Red Raiders gave something North Texas needed to pull off the victory: a chance.

When you give a team even a slim chance to pull out any kind of shocking victory, they somehow always seem to do just that. The Red Raiders learned the hard way.

Fast forward to late in the fourth quarter after Tech just scored a touchdown to make the score 30-27.

Tech could not put the proverbial wooden stake in the vampire's heart when kicker Jaret Greaser missed an extra point that would have put Tech up by four, 31-27, forcing North Texas to score a touchdown in less than three minutes.

And with still one small glimmer of hope, the Eagles knew they could win the game — it just took some good football, something they had been doing all night.

This time they would get a fourth down chance of their own.

After looking like Tech could put an end to the game, a costly Red Raider pass interference call helped North Texas drive to a fourth and 14 at their own 49.

And what does Tech do?

With North Texas out of time outs, the Red Raiders for some reason called one themselves. The rest gave the Eagles the chance to get set and for wide receiver Jay Young to catch a 36-yard pass that set up the game-

winning touchdown.

The North Texas players said the shocking play was already set before the Red Raiders called time, but instead of hurrying the play, the Mean Green took a deep breath and did something only they knew was possible — win the game.

Now Tech gets to live with the consequences for this season and probably many more.

But in the short term, is the Red Raiders' season down the toilet? Just maybe.

With two losses already, Tech can only lose three more games all season to make it to a fifth straight bowl game.

The schedule doesn't get much easier than North Texas and Southwestern Louisiana.

After two weeks off, the Red Raiders get to play eight straight weeks in Big 12 contests against foes like Baylor, Texas A&M, Nebraska, Kansas State and Texas.

Tech's first game back is Oct. 4 against Baylor in Waco, a place where the Red Raiders have only won once in the Spike Dykes-era, a 31-24 triumph in 1991.

In the other contests the Bears played Tech down to the wire, and there is no reason to think Baylor won't this year either.

After that, the month of October gets tougher with a deceiving Kansas in Lubbock, Nebraska in Lincoln and

Texas A&M back in Jones Stadium to end the month.

Then the Red Raiders end the regular season in November with Texas, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma.

If Tech can come out of that horrific schedule with just three more losses, the Red Raiders have more luck than most people credit them with.

Speaking of Texas, I'm sure the laughing noise you hear right now is from Austin and the Texas campus.

After many a Red Raider fan took great enjoyment from the Longhorns' 66-3 pounding by UCLA last weekend, Tech gets to ponder a much worse loss.

UCLA was the best 0-2 team going into Austin, and with quarterback James Brown out, the score was somewhat surprising. But the Red Raiders' hapless antics make the Longhorns' debacle look like a walk in the park.

Everyone knew UCLA was good, but there is no excuse for the Red Raiders to lose to a team they were favored to win by a gigantic 32-point margin.

Now after Tech fans laugh for a week, Texas gets to enjoy the Red Raiders' misery for the rest of the season.

Isn't it funny how Texas always gets the last laugh?

*Brent Dirks is a junior journalism major from Lubbock.*

## Volleyball soars in Air Force Tournament

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (Special) — The Texas Tech volleyball team soared high above its competition by winning the Air Force Tournament this weekend.

Friday, the Red Raiders defeated Denver 15-7, 15-3, 15-7 and shot down Air Force 15-12, 15-1, 15-10.

Saturday, Tech finished the tournament strong by defeating Hofstra 15-6, 15-6, 15-3 and rallied against William & Mary 15-3, 15-3, 15-2 to convincingly win the tournament without losing a game.

Denver took second place at (3-1), Hofstra stole third (2-2), followed by William & Mary at fourth (1-3), and last place was filled by Air Force (0-4).

The 4-0 tournament victory was Tech's 36th tournament championship and Tech coach Jeff Nelson's eighth tournament title.

The perfect tournament also marks the third time in Tech volleyball history that the Red Raiders won a tournament without losing a game.

Nelson said he was pleased with the Red Raiders' effort on the way to the tournament title.

"We're certainly happy to win

our third tournament," Nelson said. "I thought we did very well after last weekend. Everyone played well and improved. Overall, it was a good team effort."

Senior Brande Brown tied an all-time NCAA volleyball hitting percentage record in a match with 10 kills in 10 attempts (10-0-10) — 1.000 and ran away with the tournament MVP.

This not only marked the best performance of her career, but was her third consecutive MVP award in a tournament this season.

Browne also set a Tech school record by defeating an 11 for 12 performance (.917) by Megan McGuire in 1982.

The Red Raiders placed two of their own on the All-Tournament team. Junior setter Lisa Hilgers and senior outside hitter Cristine Martin made the team. This marked Martin's first All-Tournament team for the 1997 season.

Two weeks ago, Martin rejoined the Red Raiders when the NCAA reinstated her eligibility for her fifth year.

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Elliott is the subject of three documentaries — *Eye of the Storm*, *Eye of the Beholder* and the 1996 release of *Blue Eyed*. Jane Elliott will be portrayed by Susan Sarandon in an upcoming feature-length film, produced by Disney, about the life of this remarkable woman.

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*Wong Universal* is a vast deconstruction of several plays, films and theatre pieces: Jones, a successful playwright is busy completing his greatest masterpiece. As he types the very words of the play, the images and dialogue come to

life. From the audition to the performance, Jones is plagued by his own demons and forced to drift between dream and reality. His struggle between life and death provides the soul of the play itself. Will he complete his greatest work or will he succumb to the very demons that haunt him?

Home-based in Lubbock, the Suavant Guard all share time between New York, Dallas and Los Angeles. These performers have been seen in productions ranging from Cirque Du Soleil to the International Theatre Festival in Scotland, as well as films, television and music videos.

Student tickets cost \$2.50, and tickets for the general public, faculty and staff cost \$4.

For one month, Texas Tech students will have the opportunity to celebrate the history of one of the most influential cultures on campus. From sampling salsa to sipping coffee to mariachi music, students will get the chance to become immersed in the Hispanic culture.

A month of activities has been planned for the annual Hispanic Heritage Month. University Center Programs Cultural Exchange Committee and the Hispanic Student Society have planned a series of programs to not only celebrate the Hispanic culture, but to also promote better understanding of it among Tech students.

This nationally recognized month officially began Sept. 16, Mexico's Independence Day.

This year marks the 187th anniversary of this holiday. The celebration will continue through Oct. 16; however, some events will be after Hispanic Heritage Month is officially over.

A salsa-making contest will kick off this year's events Oct. 2 at 11 a.m. in the UC Courtyard. Participants may enter original salsa recipes or simply sample other entries. Other events include a Coffeehouse, a Pinata Festival for elementary school children, a Fun Run and several speakers. Check the weekly UC calendar for official dates and times of events.

For more information about Hispanic Heritage Month, please contact Jason Meier or Angie Dunlap at UC Programs, 742-3621.

### UC Briefs

• *Tech Unplugged*, a series of small concerts presented by the Concerts Committee of University Center Programs, brings a variety of music to the UC Courtyard every other Wednesday at noon. The series spotlights local and regional musicians and bands in an acoustic format and is free to all.

Remaining fall semester performances are: classical guitarist Susan Grisanti Oct. 1, jazz with the Brian Mcrae Jazz Quartet Oct. 15, and acoustic rock with Spilling Poetry Nov. 12. Bands or solo musician's interested in filling the remaining slots for the spring series can call 742-3621 and ask for Tiffany Terry or Darryl Robbins. Musicians must have a demo tape to qualify.

## Tech students hammer for Habitat

The Tech Chapter of Habitat for Humanity is sponsoring a workday in conjunction with the Community Action Network this Saturday.

Anyone interested in helping to build affordable housing for low-income families is encouraged to attend.

Everyone who is interested can meet in front of the North (main) doors of the University Center at 9 a.m., to carpool to the worksite on

Hickory Street.

Students will work from 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., and volunteers are encouraged to stay for any or all of that time.

Three houses currently are under construction on Hickory Street, continuing the development of the block from a vacant lot to a neighborhood. Seven houses, all built in conjunction with Lubbock Habitat are already on the block.

Two of the houses cur-

rently under construction are being sponsored by South Plains Mall and will need volunteers to do interior sheet rock installation and outside painting Saturday, so wear work clothes.

The other house under construction is an "all-women build." This house was designed by a female architect and is being built exclusively by women.

Also on Saturday the

group will be breaking ground for a new Habitat house at 2407 Hickory St., to be built in partnership with the First United Methodist church and the Tech chapter of Habitat for Humanity. This will be the first house the Tech Chapter has funded as well as built. Chancellor John Montford, Raider Red and the Masked Rider will be there at 10 a.m. to help the Tech chapter kick off this exciting milestone in Habitat Tech's history.

### Still need to register your student organization?

Tuesday, September 23  
3:00 pm  
UC Double T Room

Attend this information seminar to find out about the new registration procedures and Leadership Tech. This session will last approximately one hour.



Student Organizations Services  
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Thursday, September 18  
Parade Applications Due

Thursday, September 25  
Queen Applications Due  
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### Homecoming Application Deadlines

Wednesday, September 24  
Mandatory Parade Meeting  
7:00 pm UC Senate Room

Monday, September 29  
El Fuego Tent Applications due  
Queen Candidates Seminar  
7:00 pm UC Senate Room

All applications due by 4:30 pm to:  
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Call 742-3621 for more information

### Experience the Tradition...

Texas Tech Cheerleaders

### Special Men's Cheerleader Tryout

Friday, September 26

4-9 p.m.  
Men's Gym



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