



Civic-minded students
The College Republicans and University Democrats look for new members.
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On the road
The Red Raiders hope to crush the Jayhawks' dreams.
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low 65
high 75
cloudy

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University

FRIDAY

October 10, 1997

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

14 pages

Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

Vol. 72 Issue 29

Audit defines faults in Tech athletics

■ Myers says department was not aware of violations

BY GINGER POPE
The University Daily

Signs of Texas Tech student-athlete ineligibility between the years of 1991 and 1997 were first noticed in the fall of 1996.

Gerald Myers, Tech athletic director, said during the years Tech was using ineligible players there were no red flags or warnings.

Tech Department of Athletics released information Oct. 2 concerning an internal audit analyzing Tech's recent bouts with ineligibility of student-athletes.

The audit was part of a joint confiden-



Myers

by the end of this month.

"It was not until last fall that we saw red flags about athletes not having the grades," Myers said. "People in (the) academic services area were to notify the athletes in the spring as to whether they needed certain courses or grades. But the kids were told they were OK."

tial investigation Tech has with the NCAA into Tech's athletic department. Tech officials expect to receive an official letter of inquiry from the NCAA

The same people who discovered the ineligibility in the fall should have made sure the athletes were eligible in the spring before, Myers said.

As reported in *The University Daily*, Alfonso Scandrett, former associate athletic director of student services, said he questioned the eligibility of players, but was ignored and told to leave the matter alone by Tech athletic administrators. Scandrett is now athletic director for Buffalo College in New York.

Others involved in the compliance process no longer employed by Tech include Michelle Matticks, former assistant to

Scandrett, and Taylor McNeel, former compliance director.

Matticks has said in *UD* reports that she supports Scandrett's claims of being ignored when trying to raise questions.

According to the internal audit, Matticks was responsible for certifying student-athlete academic eligibility for all sports during the 1996-97 academic year and for the winter and spring sports during the 1995-96 academic year.

Ronn Reeger, former athletics academic coordinator, was responsible for certifying student-athlete academic eligibility for all sports during the 1993-95

academic years and for fall sports during the 1995-96 academic year. Reeger and former athletics academic coordinator Cheryl Glover were the individuals responsible for certifying academic eligibility during the 1991-92 and 1992-93 academic years.

According to the audit, NCAA interpretations were overlooked and misunderstood by various individuals responsible for certification.

Myers said employees involved with the oversight are no longer employed by Tech athletics, and those left were not a
See **AUDIT**, page 2

Tech student denied special consideration

BY DANIEL KERR
The University Daily

A Texas Tech student who needs special assistance to meet his class requirements because of a learning disability is struggling because these accommodations are being delayed.

Nathan Ball, a freshman undecided major from San Antonio who has attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, said all he needs is one special consideration.

"I don't think I'm asking for a lot," Ball said. "All I'm asking for is extended time on tests."

Although Ball has been diagnosed with ADHD, formerly known as attention deficit disorder, he was denied this service because of insufficient documentation, Tech officials said.

"I have gone to Disabled Student Services twice a week for the first two and a half weeks (of school)," Ball said. "There is a pamphlet that has the requirements, and I sent that off to my doctor, and obviously he thought he had met had met the requirements."

Ball said his doctor is one of the most respected in San Antonio. "Dr. Sellers hasn't had a problem with any other university," he said. "He has several patients at University of Texas, and he has one in Harvard. It

seems to me that it is Texas Tech University."

Ball attended Tech in 1995, but scored poorly in his classes, and returned to San Antonio to attend San Antonio College and was diagnosed with ADHD. San Antonio College allowed Ball extra time to complete tests as well as a quiet place to take them.

"I went from a D and F student to an A and B in one semester," he said. "I chose to come back here because I love Texas Tech and I love the city, but it basically isn't right."

Charley Tiggs, assistant dean of students, said Tech has 470 students with disabilities and roughly three-fourths of them ask for extended time on tests.

"We require current documentation to be submitted following the criteria in our brochure," Tiggs said. "We require they show a discrepancy between educational achievement and potential."

Although Tiggs was reluctant to speak about Ball's case because of confidentiality reasons, he did say Ball has legitimate complaints.

"Mr. Ball has some legitimate complaints, however I cannot control what each and every doctor does for each student in terms of diagnosing their

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“All I'm asking for is extended time on tests.”

Nathan Ball, Tech student



Evaluating the Earth: Jennifer Ingram, Jill Stelzer and Emily Eggemeyer measure how much energy the Earth receives and converts. Then, they evaluate how much food the Earth can grow with that energy. The project was part of an honors integrated science program at Texas Tech.

Enrollment at universities drops

AUSTIN (AP) — Enrollment at the state's public universities continued to decline this fall with blacks making up a slightly smaller percentage of all students.

At the same time, overall higher education enrollment — at public, private and professional schools — increased by 12,514 students or 1.35 percent.

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board released the numbers Thursday based on a count of college and university students on the 12th day of classes.

According to the board, the state's public universities reported a total of 397,050 students, a decrease of 243 from last year. The figures continue a trend toward lower enrollment from the high of 410,706 reached in the fall 1992.

Blacks account for 9 percent of university enrollment, or 35,827 students, down from 36,303 last fall when they represented 9.14 percent.

While the number of Hispanics in public universities decreased to 73,574 from 74,510, they represent a larger percentage of students — increasing from 18.52 to 18.8 this year.

Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said the figures do not show significant change.

Student senate learns about Master Plan

■ Some senators doubt parking plan

BY CAREN CARNEFIX
The University Daily

The liaison between Texas Tech and the architectural firm in charge of designing the Campus Master Plan presented the plan's concepts to Tech's Student Senate Thursday. Senate members also voted on legislation to conduct a spirit swap with Texas A&M University.

The liaison, Doug Mann, answered questions and addressed concerns from the senate members regarding the Master Plan.

One senator thought the parking



structures, which are part of the Master Plan, would not alleviate the parking problems on the Tech campus.

"I think the major concerns are the parking and the crowding problems mainly from 10 (a.m.) to noon on campus when the traffic is jammed," said College of Arts and Sciences senator Misty Scribner, a junior pre-optometry major from Pampa.

"Getting in and out of those garages is going be chaotic."

The benefits of the Master Plan will be worth the growing pains the campus might experience during construction, said Chris Wright, a College of Arts and Sciences senator and a senior management information systems major from Dripping Springs.

"I think (the Master Plan) is a great idea," Wright said.

"You have to look at the scheme of things. A lot of people are against (the Master Plan) right now, but the benefits tremendously outweigh the cons."

After discussing the Master Plan, senators passed legislation to implement a saddle swap with Texas A&M

which is similar to the spur swap Tech participates in with the University of Texas at Austin.

Each time Tech and Texas A&M compete in their annual football game, the winner of the contest will keep a special saddle for the entire year.

Tech senators are working to have a hand-tooled saddle donated for the spirit swap.

Members of the Public Relations Committee of the A&M student government supports the idea, and a ceremony will be conducted at the upcoming Tech-Texas A&M football game to induct the new tradition.

Concert, bonfire kicks off homecoming events

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN
The University Daily

Every year many special events make up homecoming at Texas Tech: a pep rally, a bonfire, a parade, a football game and this year is a concert.

Tonight, the Ex-Students Association and the Student Association are sponsoring the "El Fuego" concert as a part of homecoming 1997.

"El fuego means 'the fire,'" said Christin Cummings, homecoming coordinator and a senior political science and

history major from Dallas. "The concert is after the bonfire and on the Friday night of homecoming. We wanted to start a new tradition."

Big Head Todd and the Monsters will headline the concert. Abra Moore will open for the band at 9 p.m. at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Big Head Todd started out playing night after night at fraternity houses in their home state of Colorado.

"The band would just show up at frat houses," said



Randy Smith, a representative with Revolution Records. "They would play for a place to sleep and some beer. They would play at different houses each night."

Since their humble start, the three-man band has had a platinum album, *Sister Sweetly*, and one, *Strategem*, nearing gold status.

The band has toured almost non-stop since the band formed in 1986. The band has more than 1,500 dates to its credit, and their former touring van had be driven more

See **HOMECOMING**, page 8

Student

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disability," Tiggs said. "Each and every university has different standards as far as what is admissible as documentation."

The guidelines Tech uses to evaluate documentation submitted for special accommodations are contained in "Guidelines for Documentation of a Learning Disability in Adolescents and Adults" written by the Association on Higher Education and Disability.

Tiggs pointed out that a portion of these guidelines read, "In some instances, documentation may be outdated or inadequate in scope or content. It may not address the student's current level of functioning or need for accommodations because observed changes may have occurred in the student's performance since the previous assessment was conducted."

The brochure containing the

criteria for documentation specify that the evaluation must have been performed within the last three years.

Dr. Randall Seller, of Elm Creek Counseling in San Antonio and also Ball's doctor, said Ball's evaluation was performed within the last three years.

"They want objective information over a period of years that document an impairment," Seller said. "That would be manifest in report cards from grade school showing that grades have fluctuated."

Seller said some people have an attitude about ADHD or ADD that it is not really an impairment.

"It's controversial because the behavior they show is not weird, strange or bizarre. There is no blood test, x-ray or computerized test," Seller said. "People look at people with ADD as lazy or not trying hard enough or wanting an excuse."

Morales: Court ruling good for Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Dan Morales said Thursday that a federal appeals court ruling will help Texas press its multibillion-dollar lawsuit against the tobacco industry.

Tobacco's top lawyer said he was disappointed — but not worried — by the decision.

A three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans rejected the industry's bid to overturn U.S. District Judge David Folsom's earlier ruling that divided the state's lawsuit into three parts.

The state's lawyers have called that ruling a key victory for presenting their case, and Morales reiterated that after the appeals court ruling.

"Texas is ready to go to trial, and the people of Texas deserve to be presented the facts of this case in an orderly and uncomplicated fashion," Morales said.

The industry is ready, too, said Dan Webb, tobacco's chief attorney in the case.

"We're disappointed, because we

“ Texas is ready to go to trial, and the people of Texas deserve to be presented the facts in this case... ”

Dan Morales, Texas attorney general

had felt there are some significant legal defects in the state's case that should have made a trial unnecessary," Webb said.

"We're ready to go to trial, we're going to go to trial, and we're going to go to trial because we are convinced we will be able to show the jury that the state's case is without

any merit whatsoever," he said.

Texas is suing the tobacco industry for some \$14 billion in an attempt to recover money the state says has been spent on Medicaid for treating tobacco-related illnesses.

On Sept. 29, Judge Folsom, who is presiding over the upcoming trial in Texarkana, ruled that the case would be split into three separate parts.

The first section to be tried will be charges of racketeering, followed by liability issues. The third part will be over the possibility of damages.

Morales' office has called that a "tremendous decision" since it would keep the issues separate and allow them to be presented to jurors in an orderly fashion.

"Although we are not surprised by the (appeals) court's decision, we are pleased that it recognizes the need to allow this case to move forward in the capable hands of the U.S. federal district court in Texarkana," Morales said.

"We hope that this will be the last

attempt by the tobacco companies to try to delay this case."

Webb said Texas wants the case divided in an effort to keep the state's own actions from being presented for jurors to consider. Texas has taxed tobacco, allowed it to be sold as a legal product and not taken action to stop people from smoking, he said.

"The reason the state wants it (separated) in this way is that they don't want the jury to hear about the state's conduct — everything from making the product legal to making billions of dollars off of it, the whole regulatory scheme," Webb said.

"We believe the jury should hear about it," he said, adding that the judge still has a number of motions to consider that would allow such arguments to be presented.

Texas is among 41 states that have sued the tobacco companies. The industry and the states earlier this year negotiated a \$368 billion national settlement that would have ended all such cases, but that deal is stalled in Congress.

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Audit

continued from page 1

sibility from the standpoint of athletes' class attendance, but really they have nothing to do with eligibility or compliance," he said. "It is the responsibility of others."

Misinterpretations led to 76 out of 683 student-athletes participating in sports even though many were not in compliance with the NCAA in several areas.

These areas include the transfer of credit hours, grade requirements for satisfactory progress, timeliness of filing degree plans and the misuse of elective courses.

The internal audit also revealed some individuals responsible for certification reported that until recently they had not received instruction on how to complete certification forms and did not understand how they were supposed to complete the forms.

Most students found ineligible failed to meet the 12/24 credit hour requirement for classes pertaining

to their major. Others did not complete 75 percent of the necessary hours during the regular academic year, and others did not complete the

necessary percentages of their degree requirements at the specified time periods.

Also, two student-athletes competed one season after their eligibility had been exhausted.

Myers said Tech athletics has taken significant steps to improve its eligibility certification system to ensure all future certification decisions are made in compliance with the NCAA.

Tech removed the responsibility for certifying eligibility from the athletics department and placed it within

the registrar's office. Tech then hired a certification officer, Bob Burton, whose sole responsibility is to certify student-athlete academic eligibility,

and officials in each college are involved with the eligibility certification process have been provided with appropriate rules.

NCAA legislation and interpretations also were improperly applied in the area of financial aid for student-athletes. Aid to several students was improperly recorded.

Myers said personnel in the athletic business office, compliance office and financial aid office will make sure there are no more oversights in the financial aid of student-athletes.

Myers is not sure of who was re-

sponsible for overseeing the compliance of financial aid.

"I don't know how it was in the past, and that's part of the problem. We know who is responsible now," he said. "The compliance coordinator will interpret and advise personnel within financial aid."

During 1993 through 1997 years reviewed by the audit, four student-athletes were found to have exceeded full grant-in-aid limits or to have received outside financial aid in a manner not permitted by the NCAA.

The audit revealed that while no individual student-athlete had been over awarded, the institutional limit in Tech baseball had been exceeded by the equivalent of 2.62 scholarships for the academic year. Institutional academic awards and out-of-state tuition waivers were not properly counted against institutional limits for baseball student-athletes receiving athletic aid. Other sports receiving too much scholarship money included football with one, men's golf with .72 and men's track with .36.

“ I don't know how it was in the past, and that's part of the problem. We know who is responsible now. ”

Gerald Myers, Tech athletic director

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Graduate council focuses on school's standards

BY JASON BERNSTEIN
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Graduate Council discussed possible changes in admission and enrollment standards Thursday.

"Our goal is to make graduate admissions a gateway rather than a gatekeeper," said Troy Johnson, director of graduate admissions and enrollment management.

The graduate school has been suffering from a decline in minority enrollment and overall enrollment, Johnson said.

According to a report made to the council, black student enrollment applications in the graduate school decreased by 3.4 percent from last year's figures.

Additionally, the overall black stu-

dent enrollment figure in the graduate school decreased by 15.25 percent from last year.

"Diversity demonstrates accountability," Johnson said. "The overall enrollment of the school should reflect the population of the state as a whole."

The graduate school has been suffering a decline in the overall headcount since 1992, he said.

Tech is lagging behind other universities in minority enrollment and faculty diversity, Johnson said.

Other topics of discussion included the approval of the university policy on the 99/130 hour rule by the provost and the president.

The rule, which limits the amount of hours graduate students can accumulate before being charged with out-of-state tuition, will go into effect Jan.

1, 1998.

The new policy will require students with 130 or more doctoral hours to pay out-of-state tuition starting Sept. 1, 1998.

Additionally, students with 99 or more doctoral hours will pay out-of-state tuition as of Sept. 1, 1999.

"The goal is to minimize the impact on the students while complying with the new law," said Monty Strauss, senior associate dean of the graduate school.

Strauss stressed the importance of not penalizing students unnecessarily due to the changes caused by the new law.

There will be an appeal process for those students that feel they have justifiable reasons as to why they have accumulated hours in excess of 99 or 130, Strauss said.

Meteor shocks El Paso county

EL PASO (AP) — A meteor flashing across the sky Thursday afternoon sent a ripple of fear through West Texas, where alarmed and excited residents flooded police lines with reports of a midair explosion.

A police helicopter flying about 25 miles east of the city spotted about an acre of scorched land, and authorities believe it might be the area where

the meteor hit, said police spokesman Bill Pfeil.

The meteor appeared at 12:47 p.m. as a streak about as bright as the surface of a setting sun, said Robert Simpson, a spokesman for McDonald Observatory. Sightings also were reported in New Mexico.

"It was like a chunk of the sun had fallen off and was heading toward the

Earth. It was not a piece of the sun," said Simpson, who saw the meteor from his home near Fort Davis, 175 miles southeast of El Paso.

He said the reports given by people throughout El Paso — a flashing light, an explosive blast and a smoke trail — were all consistent with the appearance of a daytime meteor, also known as a fireball or bolide.

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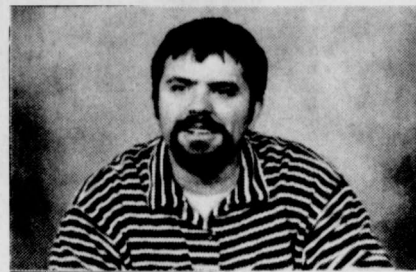
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Farewell

UD columnist teaches university staff, students



MATTHEW DILLINGHAM/
COLUMNIST

Over the past year and a half I've written columns dealing with both the controversial and not so controversial aspects of Texas Tech University.

I received a lot of criticism for my columns, from students and faculty to alumni and administration.

All of this criticism was highly appreciated; at least I knew people

were reading my columns.

That's all I wanted.

I wanted people to see a different side of the story than what the administration and *The University Daily* printed. All I wanted was people to think about and to react to what the administration was throwing at us. Whether it be Chancellor John Montford and his policies or the NCAA violations, we all need to know the different sides of the stories.

I didn't write the columns to gain attention for myself but instead to gain attention to the happenings of the university.

We are all a vital part of this university no matter if we are students, faculty, staff or administration. We all

make this world of ours go around.

I know I ticked off a lot of people. That's how it works. That's how the cookie crumbles. That's life.

I didn't want you to agree with me. I just wanted you to see the whole story. I love Texas Tech University. That's why I write the things I do.

I know that may sound strange to some of you, but it's the truth. I write, complain, whine and beat dead horses all because I have a faith in this institution. I know we can be so much more if we keep on the right track and keep on going forward.

Due to this faith in the university I have taken the position of editor for *La Ventana*, Texas Tech's yearbook.

Because of this position this is my final column. I have new found re-

sponsibilities of reporting and covering the events of the campus in an unbiased manner. This position of leadership has put me into a compromising position to where I have to keep an even stance on both the good and bad on campus throughout the year. I am excited about being able to publish a book that chronicles the daily lives of the people of Texas Tech University.

Thanks for your time.

To get your chronicled view of Texas Tech come to room 103 in the journalism building and purchase your 1998 *La Ventana*.

Matthew Dillingham is a senior general studies major from Amarillo who just wants someone, somewhere to take a little responsibility.

Tech should take more responsibility



LAURA HIPPI/
MANAGING EDITOR

A lack of responsibility deserves more than a slap on the wrist. Marc McDougal had \$2,000 worth of supplies stolen, and the suspects get a finger pointed at them and are told shame, shame.

If 35 children from the Tech ghetto had crept onto a construction site late at night and helped themselves to whatever was around, they would be in jail making friends with a man

named Curly.

Of course, the children would have enough sense not to return to the scene to get more lumber.

But get yourself a pick-up truck and a pair of khaki pants and take anything you want.

Is that the message we are hearing?

Sure, some may think I'm just taking shots at Greeks. No.

I'm saying upper-to-middle class white boys can get by with way too much because the successful people in town forgive them.

Rumor has it McDougal has experienced numerous thefts lately. Now, the culprits are probably not all Greek, but most businessmen would make an example of thieves when they finally catch one (or 35).

But gladly, the university is stepping up to punish. Oh wait, they're not.

Officials say they are not sure if measures will be taken against the Phi Delta Theta members. In other words, none will be taken.

The Sigma Nu fraternity was suddenly yanked out of the homecoming parade and are no longer a student organization.

For what? No one seems to know. When that happens, usually the cause begins with an "h" and ends with "azing."

Well, at least school officials are consistent with the "students are never at fault" policy.

Tech must teach students more than reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic. A fourth "R" should be added — responsibility.

Last week, the administration said student-athletes were not at fault for failing to monitor their grades. They just fired a few academic compliance employees, and happy days are here again.

That attitude doesn't work with students who are not entering the draft. I think I'll try it when I register next month. Sorry, Mrs. Jones, you were supposed to make sure I passed that class.

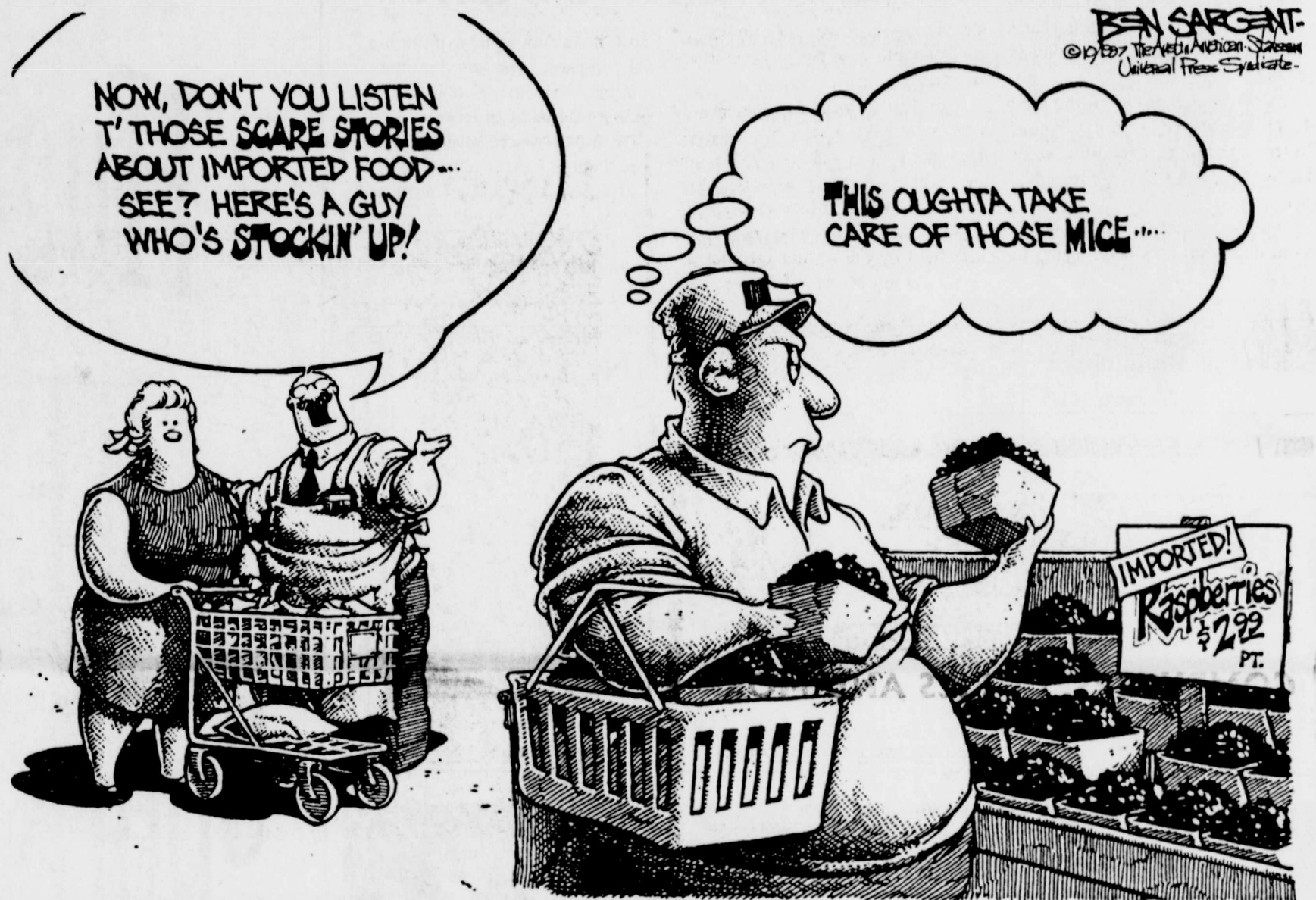
Is Texas Tech's new attitude if you can't educate the students then why teach them responsibility?

I bet they don't teach that at Texas A&M.

The "It's not my fault" syndrome has already taken hold of some people I see around campus.

At least one good thing will come out of this lack of learning. I feel confident I will find a job after graduation.

Laura Hipp is a junior journalism major from Mesquite.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fraternity should pay higher price

To the Editor: When I read in Thursday's *UD* "Fraternity apologizes to McDougal," I was outraged. For those who are unaware of the situation, some members of Phi Delta Theta STOLE \$2,000 worth of building materials from a McDougal construction site. They weren't borrowing it, and they had no intention of returning it. THEY STOLE IT!

This isn't a frat prank. A frat prank, while done in fun and often very poor taste, is essentially harmless. The Phi Deltas broke the law. They stole \$2,000 worth of lumber from McDougal. Moreover, they were going back for more when they were caught. At that point I just thought "stupid jerks." These idiots aren't even smart enough to go to a different site to steal the rest of what the needed. Oh yes, genius at work.

I did some research. In Texas, theft of between \$750 and \$20,000 of property is a third degree felony. Said felony could be punished by jail time of between two and 10 years and a \$10,000 fine. That's right, each one of our golden frat daddies should be spending a couple of years in jail with real criminals and pay a fine of up to \$10,000. Or at least their daddies would be coughing up the dough.

When I read that Marc McDougal would drop the charges for a public apology, I thought "You're joking." But, it's no joke fellow Techsters. The deal is right there on the front page of Thursday's *UD* for all to read.

Let me see here ... a public apology by the Phi Delt president (Gimme a break), no participation by Phi Deltas

in the 1997 homecoming parade (poor babies), reimbursement of \$500 reward money that was given to the people who reported the crime (That isn't even \$20 per member of the frat! It's chump change!) and each member does eight hours of community service (That's one Saturday afternoon).

By this standard I should be able to go to my job, cart off a few thousand bucks of computer equipment and get off with a hand slap if I'll say the two magic words: "I'm sorry." I have two more words for the Phi Deltas: "Boo Hoo!"

If it had been my lumber they stole, every Phi Delt would be awaiting trial on felony theft charges. But NO. Marc McDougal caved. I don't know or care why, but he caved. People stole from him, were going to do it again, and he's letting them go. What a wonderful example he has set. Yeah, right.

Now, let's all watch. Tech's administration will cave in too. Montford and company will give in, maybe hand out a hand-slap suspension and life goes on. I've lived in this area my entire life, and I remember the Fashion Board's "Party in the Projects" party back in 1992. In essence, nothing happened to them. Well, this isn't a bunch of racists and bigots having their fun here. A crime has been committed, and the perpetrators are going to get off.

Chancellor Montford, as the head of Texas Tech, YOU are ultimately responsible for the activities of every campus organization. The nature of the organization doesn't matter, be it a frat, the athletic department or anyone else. A crime, A FELONY, has been committed by an organization with a charter at Texas Tech. At the

very least, that charter should be revoked (not suspended) and the actual perpetrators expelled.

If the crime had been committed by a campus organization without money, the students would already have been expelled, the organization killed and charges would have been filed. Can we say "Double Standard?"

What a place. Even at Texas Tech, justice is for sale!

Jeremy W. Hogue
senior
history/political science

R. Gery Joy
graduate student
history

007-Bevo belongs back at Texas

To the Editor: We have a Benedict Arnold amongst us. It seems to me and anyone awake when they read *The UD* that HEATH ROBINSON, sports reporter for *The UD*, is a Longhorn in red clothing.

Why would I say such a thing? "...God put Texas here to win every game. And when you don't do that, you upset not only the fans, but God." (Oct. 9, 1997 *UD*)

Does this bleed red or that other orange color?

"See, Longhorn fans (such as Heath) think God put the University of Texas on this planet to beat the little people like Tech and A&M." (Oct. 9, 1997 *UD*)

Little people?

"...even mediocre (Oklahoma St.) competition."

Does that sound like Texas sour grapes (46-12) or a Raider fan?

Last year he entertained the student body to an article on how Tech

Phi Deltas apologize to students, faculty

To the Editor: To the Students and Faculty of Texas Tech — On behalf of the Texas Epsilon Chapter of Phi Delta Theta I would like to apologize to the students and faculty for the actions of a limited number of our members that took place Sunday, Oct. 5.

Phi Delta Theta has a long, strong and solid history of achievement at Texas Tech, and this is an embarrassment to our fraternity.

We have worked with McDougal Properties to rectify this situation. We believe that this will be a learning experience for us as students, as well as fraternity men.

We are looking forward to further serve Texas Tech and to continue its great success. We are sorry for any inconvenience or embarrassment this has caused anyone on the Tech campus.

Scott Hudson
Phi Delta Theta President

Something on campus got you steamed? Someone on campus particularly nice to you? Write a letter to the editor. Bring it by the journalism building, room 211. Or e-mail The UD at TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu.

Visit The UD on-line at www.ttu.edu/~TheUD.

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Campus organizations offer political involvement

College Republicans more than future of party

BY JAMES WALKER
The University Daily

When people say the College Republicans represent the future of the Republican Party, Texas Rep. Carl Isett, R-Lubbock, is quick to say it isn't so.

"I get frustrated when the CRs are referred to as the future of the party," Isett said. "They are important to us right now."

Isett said the College Republicans were instrumental in his election to the state legislature last November. Isett's younger brother Dan Isett and his press secretary, Nathan Ziegler, are both past presidents of the organization.

Part of their importance stems from the fact that they have the time to devote to political activities like door-to-door campaigns, he said.

College students are adults with their own values and beliefs, and their votes count as much as anyone else's.

Isett was the speaker at this year's first Texas Tech College Republicans meeting.

"(Isett) is an example of the kind of candidate we support," said Cameron Graham, executive vice-chairman of Tech's College Republicans.

"He came to talk to us about his record and what he's been trying to do in Austin."

Graham, a senior history major from Lubbock, is a four-year veteran of the organization.

The group's chairman is Jackie Lukich, a senior history major from McKinney.

The College Republicans refer to their leader as chairman whether male or female, Graham said.

The College Republicans have had two meetings so far this year, Graham said.

The group tries to meet every two weeks with a speaker from the party.

The group's second meeting featured Lubbock County District Clerk Jean Ann Stratton.

She spoke about her upcoming reelection campaign and circulated a petition to get her name on the ballot without paying the filing fee.

This semester, the group is focusing on membership recruitment in preparation for the primary season in the spring, Graham said.

The group provides a way for students to get involved on campus and meet people with the same interests they have.

For future meetings, the group hopes to have Texas Sen. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, and Tim Lambert, Texas' delegate to the Republican National Committee, as speakers.

Duncan's election to the Senate seat held by the former Democratic Senator John Montford changed the

balance of power in the Senate to the Republicans for the first time in decades.

Lambert, the director of the Texas Home School Coalition, also competed for the Senate seat in the special election last year.

In addition to their meetings and speakers, the College Republicans will be hosting several social functions and sending some members to a statewide Republican leadership conference later in the semester, he said.

"The social functions give members a chance to get off campus and wind down a bit," Graham said.

Membership is open to any Tech student who wants to join.

University Democrats try to educate voters

BY JAMES WALKER
The University Daily

Texas Tech's University Democrats see Democratic politics in conservative West Texas as an exciting challenge.

"What we see here is an opportunity," said Rolando Rivera, a freshman political science major from Lubbock.

"We don't see it as an obstacle."

The group works with Democratic candidates,

hands out flyers, makes connections and

does anything else that needs to be done, Rivera said. In addition, they work to educate students about politics and try to get them involved.

"We try to get those people who don't vote and get them aware of

what's going on," he said.

"They maybe become Republicans and maybe Democrats, but we don't try to convert people."

The University Democrats often host voter registration drives to encourage students to vote, he said. During these events, students go to Holden Hall or the University Center to hand out voter registration applications.

Frank Sanchez, internal vice president for the University Democrats, said the group currently is busy recruiting new members and getting ready for the primary season in the spring.

The group had about 25 people at the first meeting, which was a basic organizational meeting, said Sanchez, a senior pre-physical therapy and Spanish major from Lubbock.

At the next meeting, planning will begin on campaigning for Democratic

candidates in the spring and next fall.

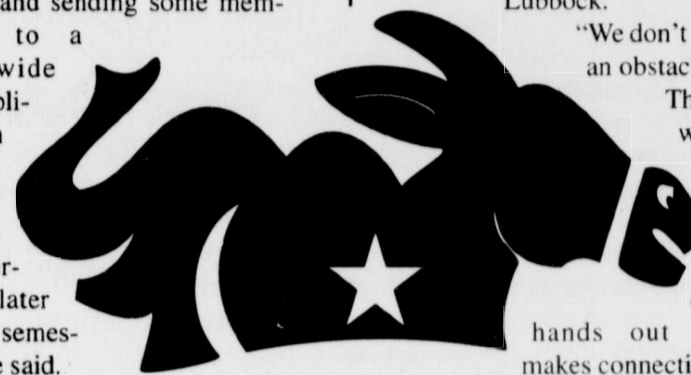
Mike Turner, president of the University Democrats for the past three years, is still involved in the organization, Sanchez said. As chairman, he will be helping out more indirectly than in the past.

The group's next meeting will be Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the UC's Llano Estacado Room.

The Young Democrats of Texas also have a chapter in the Lubbock area. The president of the organization is T.G. Caraway, a storekeeper at Tech's physical plant.

The Young Democrats do not limit their membership to Texas Tech students, Caraway said. The group evolved from a group called Students in Action which was formed on campus last year.

"There was a need in the community to have a group that wasn't aligned with Tech," Caraway said.



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Tech department conducts evaluation survey

BY JONATHAN CARROLL
The University Daily

The Department of Plant and Soil Sciences compiled averages of two years of student evaluations and ranked all 52 academic departments at Texas Tech.

"This (the student evaluation) is kind of a customer satisfaction reading," said Dick Auld, chairman of the Department of Plant and Soil Science. "Lots of people tell you they are flawed and they are not worth much information, but this is the only index I have of how our students feel about our class — whether or not they getting a quality education."

After completing a class, students fill out a three-question student evaluation of the course and instructor. The purpose of the survey is to determine student perceptions of courses and instructors. Students rate the overall quality of this course, overall effectiveness of the instructor and the rating they would give the instructor when telling other students about the instructor.

Ratings are on a scale of one to five.

The scores are five = excellent; four = good; three = average; two = fair and one = poor performance.

The highest scoring department was the agriculture education & communication with a score of 4.57. The lowest scoring department was the physics with a score of 3.54.

"My impression of this is that it shows overall the students think we are doing a good job of teaching our classes," said Tech Provost John Burns. Paul Vaugh, chairman of the agriculture education and communication department, believes that student satisfaction shows a correlation in learning in his department.

"Over 90 percent of students in our department pass the test to become a teacher the first time," he said.

Burns is not surprised the physics department is at the bottom.

"I'm not surprised physics is at the bottom because physics is a discipline that isn't popular with students," Burns said. "The bulk of the students in physics are there because they have to take physics, it's not a captive audience."

Lt. Col. Zider believes that there is a reason his department, aerospace studies, has a ranking of second.

"All our students have chosen to be in our classes; this benefited our ranking," said Zider, chairman of aerospace studies.

The department of mathematics was pleased with their ranking of 33.

"I think our ranking is reasonable; most students must take our courses," said Ronald Anderson, chairman of mathematics. "These are demanding courses. We have fairly high expectations. This affected our ranking."

Richard Peterson, chairman of the geosciences department, believes the results are meaningless.

"It's not a popularity contest," Peterson said. "Many students in our classes are required to take our classes. This has an effect on evaluations."

The department of geosciences received a ranking of 48.

His department was affected because they have a large number of students in their classes that are not majors, Peterson said.

In addition, if the averages were rounded to the nearest integer, all but three departments would rank high, he said.

"It's not a meaningful ranking," Peterson said.

A new student evaluation form is being developed by the student senate, faculty senate and the new teaching academic.

"What's underway right now is to come up with a better evaluation instrument," Burns said. "So, hopefully those groups will be able to put together a much more definitive instructor evaluation."

1. Agricultural Education & Communication	4.57	26. Art	4.07
2. Aerospace Studies	4.54	27. Sociology, Anthropology & Social Work	4.06
3. Military Sciences	4.53	28. Ed Curriculum & Instruction	4.06
4. Ed Psychology & Leadership	4.39	29. History	4.05
5. Plant and Soil Science	4.33	30. Accounting	4.04
6. Theater & Dance	4.32	31. Museum	4.03
7. Human Sciences	4.32	32. Political Science	3.99
8. Health, Physical Ed. & Rec.	4.31	33. Mathematics	3.99
9. Psychology	4.28	34. Ed, Nutrition & Rest/Hotel Mgt.	3.98
10. Human Devel. & Family Studies	4.28	35. Civil Engineering	3.98
11. Merch, Environ Design & Consumer Eco.	4.26	36. Information Systems & Quantitative Science	3.97
12. Communication Studies	4.26	37. Agricultural & Applied Economics	3.97
13. Classical & Modern Lang. & Lit.	4.26	38. Chemical Engineering	3.96
14. Marketing	4.22	39. Biological Sciences	3.95
15. Animal Sciences & Consumer Eco.	4.22	40. Finance	3.93
16. Music	4.18	41. Computer Science	3.91
17. Range Wildlife & Fisheries Man	4.17	42. Chemistry	3.89
18. Ag Sciences & Natural Reso.	4.17	43. Engineering Technology	3.88
19. Petroleum Engineering	4.16	44. Economics & Geography	3.88
20. Industrial Engineering	4.15	45. Architecture	3.88
21. Law	4.13	46. Mechanical Engineering	3.85
22. Landscape Architecture	4.12	47. Business Administration	3.84
23. English	4.11	48. Management	3.80
24. Philosophy	4.09	49. Humanities	3.77
25. Mass Communication	4.09	50. Geosciences	3.74
		51. Electrical Engineering	3.64
		52. Physics	3.54

Searchers scouring area for plane with nine people

MONTROSE, Colo. (AP) — Search parties scoured the woods and mountains Thursday for a chartered plane that vanished while carrying eight employees of the federal Bureau of Reclamation and a pilot to a meeting in Arizona.

Rescuers focused on a rugged, snow-covered forest about 23 miles south of Montrose, where radar indicated the single-engine Cessna may have gone down in clear weather Wednesday morning shortly after takeoff.

"The challenge is there's a lot of

thick brush and pine trees and low visibility," said Air Force Capt. Leslie Pratt.

The employees on board included William H. Duncan, who manages the Glen Canyon Powerplant and Dam on the Colorado River in Arizona; Jeff Waite, who manages the power plant; Delphina Holliman, Walt Kaltmaier and Catrina Wall, computer specialists; and Jim Bloomfield, electrical engineer. All worked at the Bureau of Reclamation's Page, Ariz., office.

The two other bureau employees aboard the plane were Al Inman, who manages the agency's Montrose office, and Jon Nees, a safety and occupational health specialist, also of the Montrose office.

The Bureau of Reclamation, part of the Interior Department, oversees federal dams and other water operations.

The plane, owned by Scenic Airlines Inc. of Arizona, had left Montrose on a 90-minute flight to Page. The plane never reached its destination, and a search began around midday.

Dozens of volunteers combed the ground until dark.

Overnight temperatures dropped into the 20s, and three inches of snow were on the ground from a storm earlier this week.

The search resumed at daybreak Thursday, with 10 planes focusing on an area known as the Uncompahgre Plateau, where elevations reach as high as 10,000 feet.

Six other planes searched routes between Montrose and Page.

Those paths would have taken the aircraft over landscape that includes high mountains, plateaus and dense forest.

At agency offices throughout the region, workers were trying to remain optimistic their colleagues would be found alive, spokeswoman Susan Iams said.

"This is a great shock to us, but we're trying to keep our spirits up," Iams said.

"We're hoping for a positive outcome."

The employees had arrived in Montrose on Tuesday for a meeting and were scheduled to return that night, but bad weather delayed the flight until Wednesday.

The pilot, Robert Armstrong, 63, of Phoenix, had been flying with Scenic for 10 years, airline spokeswoman Irit Langness said.

In September, three Arizona residents were killed and a fourth injured in the crash of a light plane that also had taken off from Montrose and went down about 18 miles southwest of the city.



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3. Tanya Donelly, Lovesongs For Underdogs
4. Sundays, Static and Silence
5. Oasis, Be Here Now
6. Superchunk, Indoor Living
7. Various Artists, Take Warning: The Music of Operation Ivy
8. Verve, Urban Hymns
9. Wannadies, Wannadies
10. Smoking Pipes, Destination Failure
11. Crystal method, Vegas
12. Kara's Flowers, The 4th World
13. Kelly Deal 6000, Boom Boom Boom
14. Bjork, Homogenic
15. Buck Jones, Shimmer
16. Boy Wonder, Wonder Wear
17. Howie B, Turn the Dark Off
18. Centro-Matic, Redo-the-Stacks
19. KMFDM, KMFDM
20. Stereolab, Dots and Loops
21. Spring Heel Jack, Busy Curious, Thirsty
22. Forest For the Trees, Forest For the Trees
23. Southern Culture On the Skids, Plastic Seat Sweat
24. Headrillaz, Coldharbour Rocks
25. Pixies, Death to the Pixies
26. VA, Ska Island
27. Ivy, Apartment Life
28. No Use For A Name, making Friends
29. VA, What's Mine Is Yours: Emo Diaries
30. Dubstar Goodbye

Chart compiled by Adam Yeargin, music director for KTXI 88.1-FM. The Top 30 Countdown is aired every Friday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Time to break out the red and black



LAURA HENSLEY/
A&E REPORTER

This weekend is homecoming. I'm officially letting you know just in case you have missed the posters, the advertisements, the stories everyday in *The U/D* or the people hounding you to vote in the University Center.

Homecoming is that once-a-year event when people make a little extra effort to go to the game and show spirit.

It is time to break out your red and black Texas Tech sweatshirt your mom got you for Christmas last year and bring your clickers to the game.

Homecoming is also a time when alumni come "home."

They come back to visit their good ol' alma mater and remember the good times of their many years at Tech.

I wonder if I will come back after I graduate. Years and years will pass, and I can come back and show my children my old dorm and where I spent four years of my life.

And just maybe by that time the United Spirit Arena will be finished, too.

In the past, homecoming has not received much recognition. With a few exceptions, current students just didn't seem to care much about homecoming.

This year, the university has decided to change and expand upon some events in order to increase

homecoming awareness. Everything is pretty much the same, but with a lot more hype.

The main addition this year is the El Fuego concert.

El Fuego means "the fire" for those non-Spanish speaking students out there. (I haven't taken 11 hours of Spanish for nothing.)

Big Head Todd and the Monsters will play a special concert for Tech students tonight after the bonfire in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

I can't really predict how many people will show up, but I think the concert is a good idea.

This is also the last year the bonfire will be held at the Southwest Conference Circle, an obscure loca-

tion that is somewhere by the men's gym.

The university is going to try to change the location of the bonfire and make it bigger and better. I also think this is a good idea.

Take away all the hoopla, parades, concerts, pep rallies and people and homecoming is just another game. Remember high school when homecoming was this huge deal?

You had to have a date, you had to have a new outfit, and you just had to have a mum.

What's the deal with mums anyway?

They are little flowers that we glue a bunch of ribbons and bells on to. I have never really understood that.

Altogether homecoming is a good thing. It's as much fun as you want it to be.

If you go to all the events and just get into the spirit of it all it should be a good time.

Laura Hensley is a sophomore journalism major from Gail.

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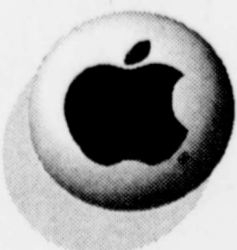
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At the Movies: 'Seven Years In Tibet'

(AP) — Maybe you had to appreciate it in dog years. "Seven Years in Tibet" makes you feel as if a year of your life has passed while watching it.



'Seven Years In Tibet' A TriStar Pictures release

Rated: PG-13 Running Time: 131 minutes

World War II, and eventually escapes. He and fellow mountaineer Peter Aufschnaiter (David Thewlis) venture on a hard-scrabble trek of survival till they slip into the adolescent Dalai Lama's (Jamyang Jamtsho Wangchuk) home city in Tibet, Lhasa.

When another ranking Tibetan (B.D. Wong) sells out to the Communists, Harrer wishes him a long and torturous life, for he knows that's the worst punishment the man can get.

the role. And despite the risks of derision, he bravely takes on an Austrian accent. Thewlis yet again fills a role acting just a little too strung-out and sniveling. (Check out "Total Eclipse" and "The Island of Dr. Moreau.") Although he's supposed to be Harrer's equal, it feels like he kowtows to his alpha male pal — even when he isn't.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 10. Table with columns for time, channel, and program names like Bloomberg Homestretch, Sesame Street, Tugboat, etc.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 11. Table with columns for time, channel, and program names like Ghostwriter, Village of Kindness, Arthur, etc.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 12. Table with columns for time, channel, and program names like Sunday Today, Ag Issues, Ghostbusters, etc.

Homecoming continued from p. 1

Their latest album, Beautiful World, was released this year as the band continues to tour all over the world. Tonight marks the first date...

Eye Blind, opened a show for Collective Soul and played some dates with the Liith Fair. She joined the likes of Sarah McLachlan, Joan Osborne...

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STAR TREK DEEP SPACE NINE Saturday 6:00 pm & 9:00 pm FOX KJTV34 LUBBOCK

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'60 Minutes' founder scorches networks on quality of news shows

NEW YORK (AP) — The founder of "60 Minutes" delivered a blistering attack on network news divisions Thursday for shoddy quality, an unhealthy hunger for ratings and obliterating the line between news and entertainment.

Broadcast journalism is "becoming a lost art and may all but vanish by the end of the century," said Don Hewitt, executive producer of the CBS Sunday night newsmagazine he helped create in 1968.

"The kind of tasteful and important journalism that made CBS News, ABC News and NBC News giants in the news business is, for the most part, gone and nobody seems to care," Hewitt said in a speech prepared for delivery Thursday night to the Institute for Public Relations Research and Education.

Hewitt said he feared the success of "60 Minutes" was partly to blame for a feeling among network executives that television news could be a gold mine.

The Big Three networks have 10 hours of newsmagazines on their prime time schedule this fall, with Saturday nights the only evening free of them. The latest to premiere, "Public Eye with Bryant Gumbel," is on Hewitt's CBS.

Although he praised some shows besides his own — the evening news programs, ABC's "Nightline" and Sunday morning talk shows — Hewitt said the news divisions don't have the depth of talent to fill these hours with

“The kind of tasteful and important journalism ... is gone and nobody seems to care.”

Don Hewitt, CBS

quality work.

Hewitt recalled cameras turning a private moment of grief between Prince Harry and his father as they looked at floral tributes to Princess Diana into a public one.

"By the paparazzi?" he asked. "No, by us, by CBS, NBC, ABC, CNN and every respectable newspaper in the world. Should we have shown it? Of course ... but let's stop painting ourselves as somehow more respectable than the paparazzi when, more often than we want to acknowledge, with very different cameras we're after the very same thing."

Small-town mare, foal make TV debut

ABILENE (AP) — Talk about delivering on cue.

A baby brown foal, aptly named Illusive Celebrity, is about to become one of Comanche County's most famous residents. All she had to do was enter the world.

Her debut came thanks to Prissy, a gray mare whose extended pregnancy

and impeccable timing played right into the filming of a two-part episode of "Walker, Texas Ranger." The first half is set to air Saturday on CBS.

"We don't know how much of the actual birth process the network will let them show, but it was filmed tastefully," said Sam Upshaw, who breeds horses along with wife Lanell near De Leon, located on Highway 6 between Waco and Abilene.

Even though show producers and the Upshaws were dealing with an expectant mare already six days overdue, the couple said things went incredibly smoothly.

"You can't believe how we worried what could happen and didn't," said Upshaw. "I mean, you don't just draw an 'X' in the sawdust and tell an uncomfortable mare who looks like she's swallowed a 55-gallon barrel, 'Here, lay down right here and have the baby now.'"

But that's just about what Prissy did.

The Upshaws loaded Prissy onto a trailer around 4:30 a.m. May 14 and arrived for the 8 a.m. shoot at the Fort Worth-area set where most Walker episodes are filmed. Producers expected

the ordeal to last all day. "When we drove up, their vet checked her and said, 'Yep, she's ready.' Then, things really got hectic," Upshaw said. "I led her into the stall, and this producer shows me right where he wants her to lay. I told him, 'I can't tell her where to lay. Besides, she may be up and down 40 times before she foals.' I don't think he understood that horses

aren't pets, but Prissy laid right down on cue and never got up once."

Prissy was in labor by 8:30 a.m., and Illusive Celebrity was up and walking

10 minutes after her birth. The shoot was over by 10:30.

A boisterous Illusive Celebrity made a command performance six days later.

THE Daily Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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by Frances Burton

Thursday's Puzzle solved:

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SAIL	HORSA	MILL
ILLEGALITY	MEMO	
EVA	URAL	DROWSE
RECOLOR	LAIR	
RLS	COYOTES	
TONI	ART	TAXIS
OMEGA	GET	SLATE
DAVID	REO	IMET
RENAMED	AGT	
ALOE	PLAYERS	
BALLET	BILL	LOT
ALAI	INEQUALITY	
RANI	FRAUD	IDOL
BRAY	SAREE	PERI

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THE PEACEMAKER
DTS R
Daily: 2:00-4:45-7:15-9:50

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HERCULES [G] 1:05-3:15-5:20-7:30-9:40
MY BEST FRIEND'S WEDDING [PG-13] 1:20-4:20-7:15-9:50
NOTHING TO LOSE [R] 12:55-3:05-5:10-7:25-9:55
CONTACT [PG] 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00
GOOD BURGER [PG] 1:15-4:10-7:10-9:45
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER [PG] 1:10-3:10-5:15
FACE OFF [R] 7:05-10:05

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*SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET [PG-13] (12:20)-3:40-7:00-10:20
*SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET [PG-13] 1:10-4:35-7:50
*ROCKET MAN [PG] (11:20)-1:45-4:25-7:05-9:45
WES CRAVEN'S WISHMASTER [R] 9:30
GANG RELATED [R] 1:10-4:05-7:00-9:50
*KISS THE GIRLS [R] (11:15)-2:00-5:00-8:00 DTS
*KISS THE GIRLS [R] 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30 DTS
THE PEACEMAKER [R] 1:20-4:40-7:45
THE PEACEMAKER [R] (12:40)-3:50-6:55-10:10
THE EDGE [R] 1:15-4:15-7:15-10:15
THE EDGE [R] 3:45-9:20
IN AND OUT [PG-13] (11:50)-2:20-4:50-7:20-9:50
IN AND OUT [PG-13] 1:20-6:50
L.A. CONFIDENTIAL [R] 1:05-4:20-7:55
A THOUSAND ACRES [R] 1:25-4:10-6:50
THE GAME [R] (12:45)-3:55-7:10-10:20
GI JANE [R] 4:00-10:15
AIR FORCE ONE [R] 1:00-7:15
MEN IN BLACK [PG-13] 1:35-4:15-6:55-9:35

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Lacrosse team hosts alumni game

The Tech men's lacrosse team will be hosting its annual alumni game at noon Saturday.

The game will take place on the intramural field behind the Student Recreation Center.

The lacrosse team is coming off of a 2-2 weekend at the Richardson Tournament in Richardson.

Team captain Jason Genthner was the MVP of the college division for the tournament.

Genthner scored 10 goals while adding four assists in as many games.

"It was really good experience for the new players to get an op-



Tournament.

Tech beat North Texas and Stephen F. Austin 7-6 and 7-2, respectively.

Tech fell to eventual tournament champion Trinity and tournament runner-up Texas-Dallas by an 11-3 score and a competitive 7-6 tally.

The game is free and open to the public.

portunity to play in a game."

Genthner said of the Richardson

Team hopes for tournament luck

BY CHARLIE RAPIER

The University Daily

After coming off a slow start in Lafayette, La., last weekend, the Texas Tech men's tennis team will travel to Austin for the All-American Tennis Classic this weekend.

The tournament, being played at Texas' Penick Allison Tennis Center, is the largest and most important tournament of the fall and consists of the best collegiate tennis players in the nation, Tech Director of Tennis Tim Siegel said.

The Red Raiders are sending five players to compete: senior Tylir Jimenez, junior Petar Danolic and sophomores Adam Baranowski, Carrie Biorkman and Ryan Shupe.

Last weekend's tournament at Southwestern Louisiana was not as satisfying as expected, Shupe said.

"I sprained my wrist during the tournament at USL, and it hurt our doubles competition," Shupe said. "I worried about being 100 percent for the tournament but feel ready to go.

This weekend we are competing in the biggest tournament of the year (except for the NCAA Tournament."

“

I am really looking forward to this weekend because I really want to see what my players have learned from their mistakes a week ago. In the past years we have done well in Austin..."

Tim Siegel, Tech director of tennis

”

Siegel said he is encouraged by this week's practices because of the focus of his players.

"I'm looking forward to this weekend because I really want to see what my players have learned from their mistakes a week ago," Siegel said.

"In the past years we have done well in Austin, and I really look forward to seeing my team do well."

In singles competition, all five of Tech's players will compete in pre-qualifying matches.

Siegel said his players are ready to compete, but they have to concentrate on many of the techniques they went over in practice this week.

Baranowski is looking this weekend to have another good tournament. He advanced to the semifinals of last weekend's tournament.

"This weekend I am going to take my game step by step," Baranowski said.

"I want to get to the main draw, and there I feel I will be able to compete well."

To better prepare his team for the All-American Tournament, Siegel made actions to simplify the game.

"To become a better team, we really need to simplify our game," Siegel said.

"We worked on strategic and tech-

Men's Tennis Team

• weekend tournament in Austin

• sending senior Tylir Jimenez, junior Petar Danolic and sophomores Adam Baranowski, Carrie Biorkman and Ryan Shupe

nic dimensions to the game, but mainly we focused on the mistakes that were made at USL. Overall, I feel that we are getting much better, and the team is showing a better attitude than last year."

The Red Raiders' best doubles team, Jimenez-Shupe, came off a rocky start last weekend because of Shupe's injury.

This week the pair is still No. 40 in the nation.

"Last year we were ranked at No. 19," Shupe said.

"This weekend can really help our ranking if we perform at our potential."



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 - *OCT. 18 CLASSIC AMPHITHEATRE RICHMOND, VA
 - *OCT. 19 9:30 CLUB WASHINGTON, DC
 - *OCT. 20 ROXY THEATRE ATLANTA, GA
 - *OCT. 23 THE VARSITY THEATRE BATON ROUGE, LA
 - *OCT. 24 HOUSE OF BLUES NEW ORLEANS, LA
 - *OCT. 25 AUSTIN MUSIC HALL AUSTIN, TX
 - *OCT. 27 NUMBERS HOUSTON, TX
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Accountability is fundamental to our commitments.

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Life-long learning and growth are vital.

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Brotherhood sustains us.

This value describes the friendship, togetherness, and teamwork of which the fiber of the Fraternity is made.

These six values are the guidelines by which we as Delts live. Doing so enables us to live lives committed to excellence. No single value outranks another. Each one is vital and works in cooperation with the others. We view these values as the system on which we as a Fraternity are based.

Delta Tau Delta presents its members with a myriad of opportunities. Before enjoying those opportunities, however, the Good Delt has several obligations to fulfill. Every Delt takes on these commitments when he joins the Fraternity.

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR COMMENTS ON BROTHERS NOT LIVING BY THESE VALUES CALL: 785-4102

Volleyball goes on Big 12 road trip

BY CHARLIE RAPIER
The University Daily

This weekend the Texas Tech volleyball team will travel to the Great Midwest for the second time this year while continuing its Big 12 schedule.

The Red Raiders (15-3 overall, 2-2 Big 12) battle Kansas in Lawrence, Kan., at 7:30 p.m. today and then travel to Kansas State in Manhattan, Kan., for a 7 p.m. game Saturday.

The Red Raiders are coming off two tough 3 games to 1 losses to No. 13 Texas and No. 14 Texas A&M last weekend in Lubbock.

Tech made progress this week by finding a No. 5 spot in the District 5 rankings even after sustaining the two losses. Eight of the districts' 10 teams are from the Big 12.

The Jayhawks (7-10 overall, 0-4 Big 12) enter the weekend on a five-match losing streak. Currently, the Jayhawks have recorded losses to Big 12 opponents Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas State and Oklahoma.

Kansas is led by Amanda Reves (195 kills, 61 blocks), Kendra Kahler (166 kills), Mary Beth Albrecht (164 kills) and Laura Rhode (702 assists, 132 digs).

Overall the Red Raiders are 4-1 against Kansas, and Tech coach Jeff Nelson is 2-0 against the Jayhawks.

Nelson said he feels the Red Raiders should win Friday, but he said Kansas has made great strides of improvement from last season.

"My biggest fear is that we will take them soft," Nelson said.

"Last year we beat them easily, but this year will prove to be much more

competitive."

Kansas State (9-6 overall, 1-3 Big 12) is led by first year coach Jim McLaughlin. The Wildcats enter Saturday's match on a one-match losing streak after losing 3-0 to Oklahoma Saturday.

In Big 12 competition, the Wildcats have defeated Kansas but lost to Nebraska and Colorado. Tech is 2-2 against the Wildcats while Nelson is 1-1 against the Wildcats.

Nelson said he is looking forward to this weekend to rebound from last weekend's losses.

"I think the Kansas State contest is a good matchup," Nelson said. "Kansas State is a quality team that we played twice last year and went 1-1. They have a new head coach that offers new leadership and a very competitive edge."

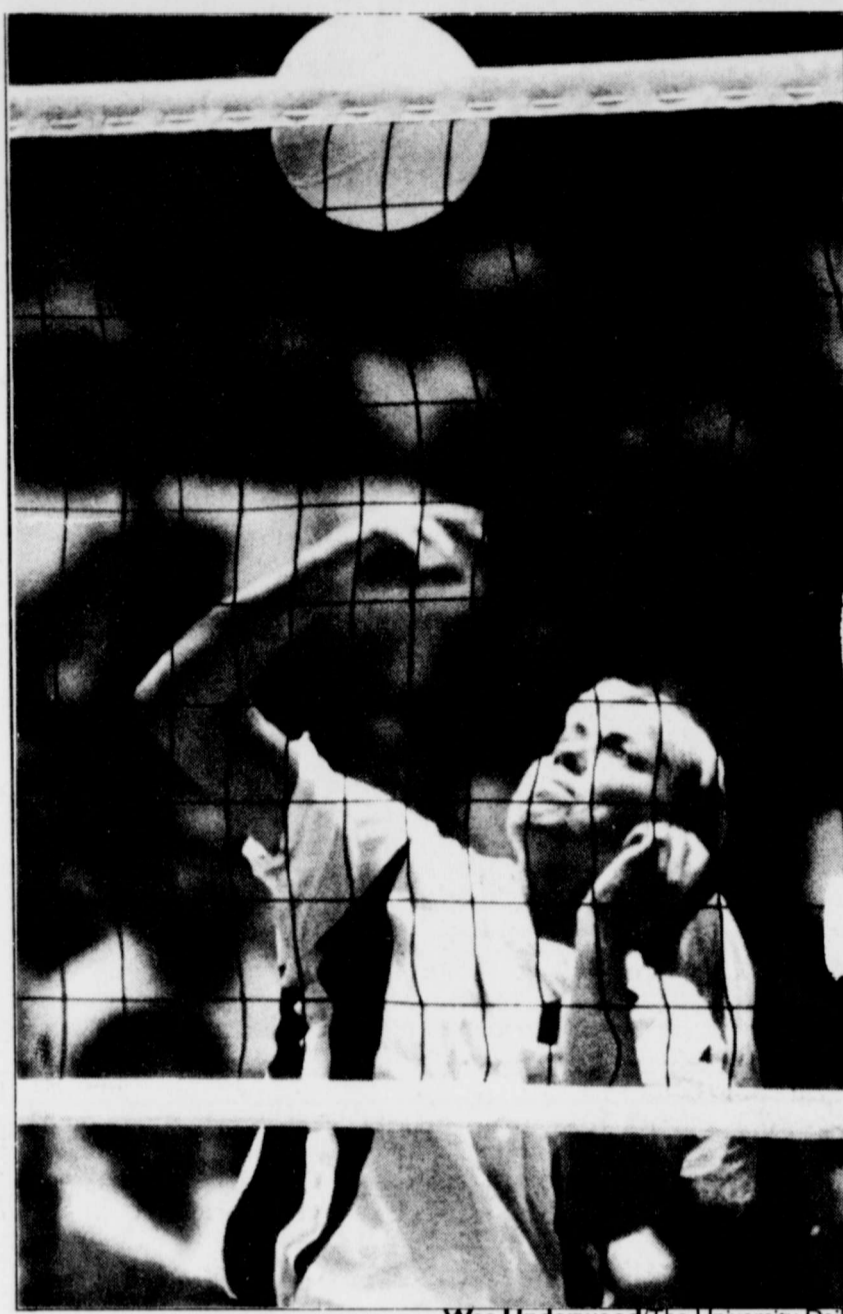
After a week of hard work during practice, the Red Raiders are ready for the two Kansas teams, Nelson said.

"This weekend we will have to be much more focused," Nelson said. "This week we worked on longer drills to help us play harder longer. Friday and Saturday we will have to play with more team work and execute the things we learned in practice. Hopefully we learned something from last weekend."

Tech senior outside hitter Cristine Martin said the Big 12 schedule does not get any easier this weekend.

"These two teams are very talented," Martin said.

"We will need to play aggressive and get these two wins so we can get to the NCAA tournament."



The Look: Tech junior outside hitter Angela Cooper hits a ball during play last weekend. Cooper and the Red Raiders hit the road this weekend to play Kansas today and Kansas State Saturday.

Tech cross country teams hosts meet

The Texas Tech cross country program will host its second meet of the season Saturday morning at Mae Simmons Park.

The Red Raider Classic will begin with the women's 5K at 9 a.m. followed by the men's 8K at 9:45 a.m.

On the men's side, Tech will only use a "B" team, while the women's team will use all of its runners.

Eight schools will compete, headlined by Tech and New Mexico State. Other competing schools include Lubbock Christian, New Mexico Highlands, South Plains College, Wayland Baptist University, UT-San Antonio and Southwest Indian Polytechnic Institute.

The Tech women are looking to continue their roll, coming off

a third-place finish last Saturday in the Cowboy Jamboree hosted by Oklahoma State.

Other finishes this season include first in the Red Raider Invitational and second in both the SMU Invitational and the Kachina Classic.

Three women's runners finished in the top 15 at the Cowboy Jamboree, led by sophomore Leigh Daniel in fourth place. It was the third time in four events that Daniel paced the Red Raider team.

Despite the early successes on the women's squad, the men's team has struggled this season. In the Cowboy Jamboree, Tech finished last in a field of 16 teams.

This event is Tech's last chance to sharpen its skills prior to the Big 12 Championship Nov. 1 in Stillwater, Okla.

Baseball recruits honored

Texas Tech baseball coach Larry Hays hauled in a banner recruiting class following one of Tech's best baseball campaigns ever, highlighted by a mid-season No. 1 ranking during the 1997 season.

The 11-member class was ranked 25th best in the nation in the Oct. 10 issue of *Collegiate Baseball*. Other Big 12 Conference schools represented are Texas at No. 2, Oklahoma State at No. 6, and Texas A&M.

Tech will be adding the 11 members to a team that finished 1997 with a 46-14 record, won the Big 12 regular season championship and hosted a regional tournament for the second consecutive year.

The Red Raiders tied for the second-most signed junior college players with seven, highlighted by junior transfer Cade Allison, a 6-foot-5-inch, 200-pound pitcher from Odessa High School and Odessa College.

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Red Raider soccer takes on Texas A&M



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

Control: Red Raider defender Ashlyn Peterson pushes a ball up the field during Tech's 4-3 loss to TCU Oct. 1.

BY KRISTIE RIEKEN
The University Daily

The Texas Tech and Texas A&M soccer teams both opened Big 12 play by winning four consecutive games.

But since that time, the Red Raiders have lost four straight Big 12 games while the Aggies have continued winning, and they come into today's 4 p.m. meeting with the Red Raiders at R.P. Fuller Track Stadium with only one non-conference loss and a No. 3 national ranking.

At the start of the season Red Raider coach Felix Oskam and several of his players earmarked this game as a key game of the season, and Oskam still said he believes it is an important contest.

"There is no question that the A&M game is still a big game," Oskam said. "We have two conference games left and I want to win two out of two. One win might not be enough (to get into the conference tournament). We control our own destiny."

Another incentive to winning this game is the fact that in the Red Raid-

ers' (5-8 overall, 4-4 Big 12) four-year history, they have never defeated the Aggies.

Last year the Aggies pounded the Red Raiders and came away with an 8-2 win. Four Aggie goals in the first 10 minutes of play put the game out of reach for the Red Raiders.

"We have never beat A&M," Oskam said of the Big 12 foe Aggies.

"They come here this time and I want the stadium to be packed and us to beat them in front of a lot of fans."

Junior forward Jennifer Benat said the Red Raiders will be ready for the Aggies and give them more competition than they expected.

"I think we will give A&M a good game," Benat said. "It could be a trouble spot for them and they won't expect it from us since we have never beat them."

Oskam said a key to this game is for the Red Raiders to keep their mistakes down to a minimum so the Aggies will not have extra opportunities to win.

"We should not give anything away," Oskam said. "A&M is so good that if you give them anything they

"We have never beat A&M. They come here this time and I want the stadium to be packed and us to beat them in from of a lot of fans."

Red Raider coach Felix Oskam.

will capitalize on it."

Although Oskam said the Red Raiders need to improve in a number of areas, the main thing which hurts his team is little mistakes and problems that add up.

"In soccer, minor things can make a big difference," he said.

This week Oskam said he has been working with the team on defense and how to exploit the opponents' weaknesses.

"A key of the game is to work on how we defend," Oskam said of the Red Raiders' game plan against Texas A&M. "We have to see what our strengths are and also look at their

weaknesses. I think we will use a low-pressure defense against the Aggies."

The Aggies have only lost one game this season, a 1-0 defeat by No. 1 and defending national champion North Carolina.

Texas A&M returns seven starters and 15 letterwinners from last year's 19-4 squad.

With a 10-1 conference record last season, the Aggies secured second place, behind Nebraska, in the first year of the Big 12.

They are led by coach G. Guerrieri who is in his fifth season at Texas A&M and has a 67-15-3 record as the Aggie coach.

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Homecoming Battle

Tech looks for second Big 12 victory against Kansas

BY HEATH ROBINSON
The University Daily

The Kansas Jayhawks come to Lubbock Saturday with a sparkling 4-1 record, a 2-0 record in the Big 12 and a ton of questions concerning their ability to win on the road.

Texas Tech hopes to put that ability in further doubt at 6:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

The Jayhawks are 4-0 at home this season, but on their one trek outside of Lawrence, Kan., they were blasted 34-7 by a lightly regarded Cincinnati team. The team rebounded last week, however, with a 20-17 win over Oklahoma at home. Kansas coach Terry Allen addressed the deficiency on the road.

"We have played four of our five football games at home," Allen said. "I think it is indicative of (why our team plays well at home) when you look at the support those kids have been able to generate from the home crowd."

"Part of becoming a legitimate football team is staying away from the peaks and valleys, and I think that is one of the things we have to overcome with this football team."

The Red Raiders present many of those peaks and valleys. Tech is looking to rebound from a 30-27 loss to North Texas in their last home game Oct. 20.

Tech (2-2 overall, 1-0 Big 12) soundly defeated Baylor, 35-14, last week in Waco in their conference opener. Tech coach Spike Dykes said the win gives Tech some needed momentum.

"It was a nice win for us," Dykes said. "It was nice to beat Baylor in Waco. We haven't done that in a while."

Tech last defeated the Bears on the road in 1991. It was only Dykes' second win in six attempts at Baylor.

"Now we are just trying to get ready for Kansas," Dykes said. "They're 4-1, and they've got a good football team, and they're percolating pretty good."

The Red Raiders will attempt to get their running game in order against Kansas.

Tech has been forced to move the ball through the air because of constant eight-man fronts from the defense. Freshman Ricky Williams has started all four games at I-back, but his highest rushing total of the season is 88 yards in a 59-14 win against Southwestern Louisiana.

With more than 400 yards rushing against Southwestern Louisiana, but under 200 in the other three games, Dykes said he is looking for more consistency against Kansas.

"We try to get better every week," he said. "We had a bad game against North Texas, but the rest of the time has been pretty steady. We've got a lot of young guys on it. They've added a lot of enthusiasm, but I think the intensity level continues to improve."

The Red Raiders are passing more than ever, and why not?

Senior quarterback Zebbie Lethridge leads the conference in completion percentage at 59.7 percent, and junior wideout Donnie Hart scored twice against Baylor to give him four touchdowns on the season.

Hart is on pace to gain more than 1,400 yards receiving, and senior Malcolm McKenzie has 23 catches for 238 yards and two touchdowns.

Kansas retaliates with an experienced secondary, starting three seniors and a junior. Underneath routes also could be trouble for Tech because Jayhawk linebackers Patrick Brown and Jason Thoren have a combined three interceptions on the year. Brown returned both of his interceptions for touchdowns.

Still, Allen said he believes containing Hart and McKenzie will be a tough chore.

"Obviously when you talk about Tech, I think it will be a great test for our veteran secondary," Allen said. "Those guys (the secondary) will have to play well again for us to slow them down."

Defensively, Tech will focus on slowing down running back Eric Vann. Against the Sooners, Vann recorded the longest run in the last 20 years of college football when he scampered 99 yards for a touchdown. Only four other players in college football players have equalled the feat.

Vann may be relied on heavily because Kansas will be without its regular starter at quarterback, senior Matt Johner.

Sophomore Zac Wegner will assume the starting role. Wegner has been intercepted twice in 37 attempts this season, and he has thrown for one touchdown.

When he does go to the air, Wegner will look mainly to Michael Chandler and Tanner Hancock, both with eight



Running Power: Red Raider tailback Clint Robertson avoids a defender during Tech's 35-14 pounding of Baylor. Suzanne Schnelker/The University Daily

catches on the season to lead the team. Chandler averages 17.3 yards-per-catch.

To focus on stopping the Jayhawks, Tech simplified its defen-

sive gameplan. Defensive end Taurus Rucker talked about some of changes.

"We threw out a lot of the things that were too complicated," Rucker

said of the defense. "We knew we had to go and have 11 people around the ball, so we cut things down. (Defensive coordinator John) Goodner did a great job coaching us."

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