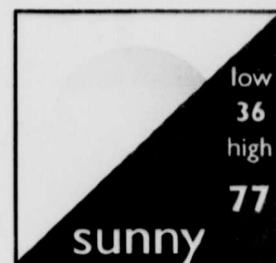
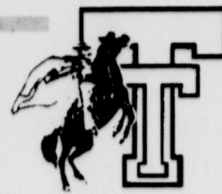


Sharing cultures
Texas Tech students get a taste of Africa.
P. 3



Fight to win
The Red Raiders need wins to stay in the Big 12 running.
P. 5



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November 4, 1997
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Opinion p. 4

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

6 pages Serving Texas Tech University since 1925 Vol. 72 Issue 46

Out of control

Tech officials allegedly took tests, posted bail for athletes

BY GINGER POPE
The University Daily

Texas Tech's Department of Athletics has 90 days to respond to the NCAA's 18 topical charges of unethical conduct and violations involving the transfer of classes, administering of tests and long distance phone privileges for student-athletes.

Tech officials announced the release of the NCAA's official letter of inquiry into athletics Monday.

In the official document, David Berst, the NCAA's group executive director for Enforcement and Student-Athlete Reinstatement, said the letter's contents appear to be of sufficient substance and reliability to have warranted an official inquiry, which began in February 1996.

The inquiry, consisting of 57 pages and a five-page forwarding letter, contains no sanctions or any recommendations of sanctions. Except for financial aid eligibility allegations, charges mainly concern men's basketball and football.

Tech will have an additional 30 days of prehearings in which non-valid allegations will be thrown out. Officials expect Tech will go before the NCAA Committee on Infractions in April 1998 to determine what sanctions, if any, Tech will face.

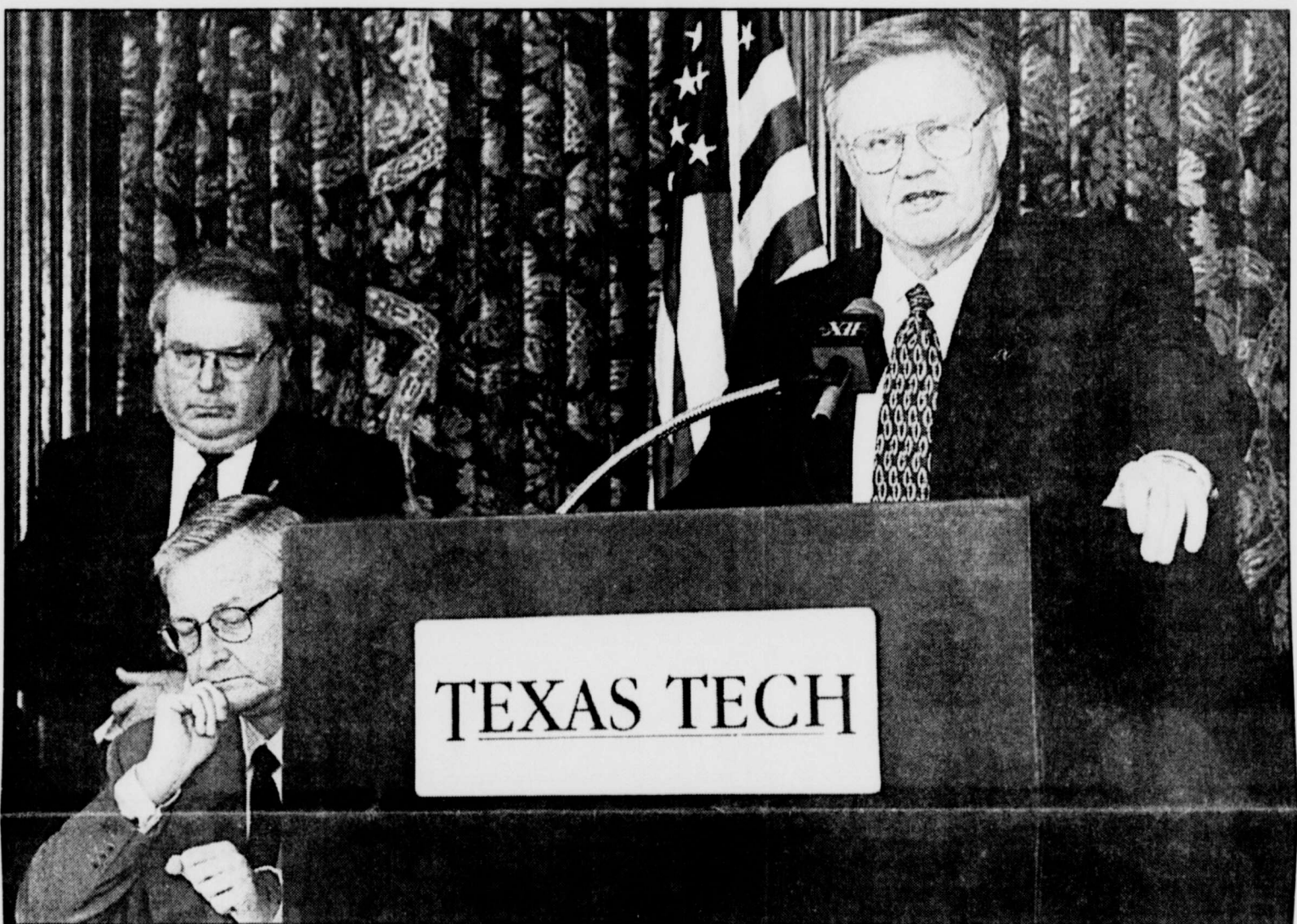
Chancellor John Montford said references to Tech athletic coaches in the NCAA inquiry were in passing, and he has faith in the Tech athletic staff.

However, the letter contained names of coaches and athletic staff members in all topical charges except for the first three, which included the number of ineligible players, and the 18th charge dealing with Tech's faulty certification and monitoring system.

Former Tech assistant football coach Rhudy Maskew was named in the inquiry for allegedly illegally monitoring and administering tests and providing answers to tests.

Former Tech athletic academic adviser Ronn Reeger was named in the inquiry for allegedly verifying he proctored examinations that Maskew proctored and for proctoring examinations that students were not eligible to take.

Tech football coach Spike Dykes and assistant football coach David Moody were named in the NCAA inquiry for allowing a student to be "readmitted and certified eligible before the institution received his transcript" in anticipation for a higher grade. The student received the grade after Dykes and Moody "impressed upon the professor the seriousness of the young man's circumstance and



Somber Moment: Athletic Director Gerald Myers addresses NCAA violations in a press conference Monday.

Suzanne Schnellker/The University Daily

confirmed the necessity for (the student) to achieve a higher grade to maintain his athletics scholarship and continue competing in the football

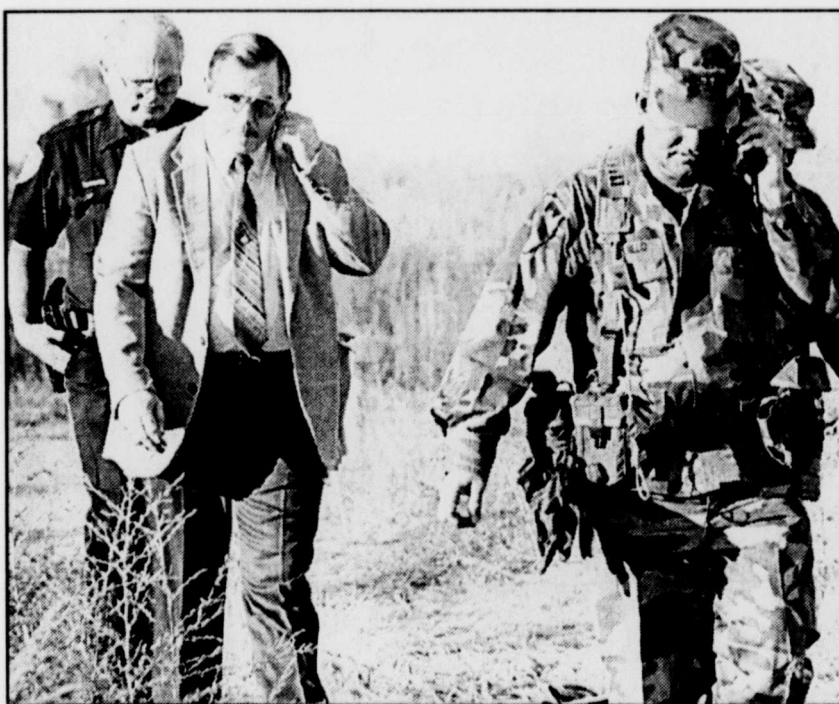
program (at Tech)," the inquiry stated. The Tech coaching staff was named in the inquiry for allegedly providing more than \$1,000 via West-

ern Union to a prospective student-athlete who requested money for incidental and entertainment expenses in 1992. Members of Tech's football

and men's basketball coaching staffs were named in the inquiry for allegedly providing bail for several stu-

See NCAA, page 2

UPD removes ROTC off Tech land



Jennifer Galvan/The University Daily

Kicked Out: University Police Department officers escort Army ROTC officials off of the land located at Quaker Avenue and Fourth Street.

BY CAREN CARNEFIX
The University Daily

Texas Tech police officers asked Army ROTC cadets to leave the land located off of Quaker Avenue north of Fourth Street Thursday.

Although ROTC set up training equipment about a year ago and has been training in this location since, cadets are no longer permitted to train in the area known as rangeland, said Capt. Howard Trujillo, an assistant professor of military science.

The area is part of the Tech farm, which is being considered for use as a golf course.

About two months ago, Kay Dowdy, Tech's academic facilities manager, notified ROTC officers that the range, wildlife and fisheries management department officials did not want the cadets to use the land for training purposes, Trujillo said.

After ROTC officers began searching for a new training site, Dowdy said the cadets were authorized to train for the remainder of the semester in that location, but needed to find a different site for the spring semester, Trujillo said.

Once they received authorization, the cadets returned to the rangeland to train. That day, UPD officers threatened to arrest the cadets for trespassing, Trujillo said.

"I could understand their point of view, but they authorized us to train there," Trujillo said. "All of the sudden they don't want us there. I wish they would've told us."

Capt. Bryan Patridge, an assistant professor of military science, wanted answers.

"We tried to find an explanation," Patridge said. "We never really got a clear picture of why we can't be out

See ROTC, page 2

Election day presents amendments to voters

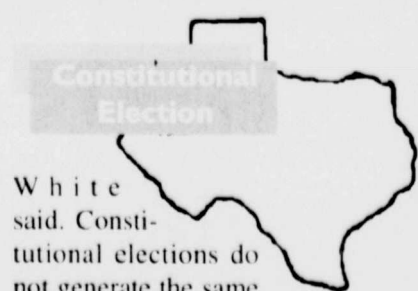
BY JAMES WALKER
The University Daily

Today is election day, and voters have 14 state constitutional amendments and a county referendum on the ballot.

Early voting ended Friday, after 2,995 Lubbock voters cast their ballots. That adds up to about 2 percent of the 143,419 active registered voters in Lubbock County.

"In constitutional elections, we always have low turnout," said Martha White, a deputy clerk in the county clerk's office. "I think we're probably about average this year."

Turnout in recent constitutional elections has been around 7 percent,



White said. Constitutional elections do not generate the same level of interest as elections where the governorship or the presidency is at stake, she said.

Most of the constitutional amendments have received very little attention from either lawmakers or the public.

One amendment, Proposition 8, has been the focus of statewide debate. The amendment would allow

homeowners to use the value of their homes as collateral for loans for the first time in the state's history.

Texas is the only state which does not allow home equity lending.

"I think it's a property rights issue," said Texas Rep. Carl Isett, R-Lubbock. "A person's home is often their largest asset, and it's the only asset we tell them what they can and can't do with."

While opponents of the measure argue that it could lead to people losing their homes, Isett said he worries about just the opposite.

"There are so many consumer safeguards that only a few people will qualify for loans," he said. "This is a very conservative approach to this issue."

It could be too conservative, said Texas Sen. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock. Although Duncan supports home equity lending, he is encouraging people to oppose Proposition 8.

The proposition contains too many details that do not belong in the constitution and could be better handled through legislation, he said in a previous interview. The restrictions in the bill could disadvantage some homeowners and some smaller banks.

"It's at least important enough to let the students vote on it," Isett said.

The other amendments include proposals to constitutionally protect certain state funds, limit the amount of state debt and eliminate obsolete provisions in the constitution.

Cost of living drops for first time in years

BY APRIL CASTRO
The University Daily

Some Texas Tech students may have a few extra dollars at the end of the month.

According to a recent report by the city of Lubbock, the cost of living index in Lubbock is down again for the first time in almost 15 years.

The index is 91.5, seventh lowest in the state, according to the report. Compared to Austin's index of 101.5, Lubbock's index sounds good, but in reality, the differences do not affect the standard of living between Lubbockites and other cities in the country.

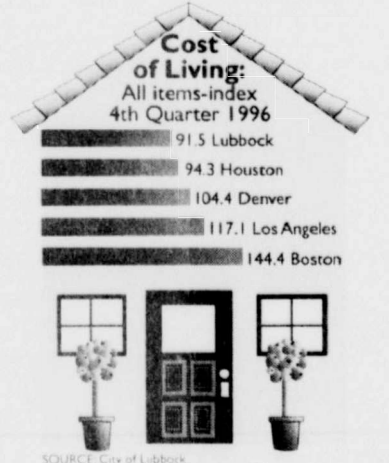
"In New York City, you'd have to make \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year to maintain the same standard of living as if you made \$30,000 in Lubbock," said Russell Chuderewicz, assistant professor of economics at Tech.

To understand the cost of living, Chuderewicz compared the number to shopping in a grocery store.

"You can go back and look at a shopping cart in different grocery stores at different times," he said. "The difference between the price of the exact same products is the cost of living."

What consumers can get for \$89.90 in San Antonio would cost \$91.50 in Lubbock and \$101.50 in Austin, he said.

"Lubbock is 1.78 percent costlier than San Antonio," he said.



"To maintain the same standard of living, the average income is about 1.78 percent higher in Lubbock for an identical job."

Other factors in the cost of living index include the cost of housing and transportation. In fact:

- housing accounts for 41 percent of the cost of living;
- food and drink is 17.3 percent;
- transportation is 17 percent;
- medical care is 7.4 percent;
- apparel is 5.5 percent;
- entertainment is 4.4 percent; and,
- miscellaneous costs account for 7.1 percent of the cost of living index.

The cost of living for Tech students, however, is unlike that of the average family, due to added expenses such as books and tuition, Chuderewicz said.

"The typical basket of goods a student consumes is a heck of a lot different than that of a family," he

See COST, page 2

ARL executive director honored

BY JASON BERNSTEIN
The University Daily

The executive director of the Association of Research Libraries was honored Monday during a luncheon at the Merket Alumni Center.

ARL Executive Director Duane Webster discussed the significance of ARL membership and how it directly affects Texas Tech.

"Texas Tech is the first new library added to the association in five years," Webster said. "There are a number of benefits accompanying membership."

The ARL provides a number of services to members, Webster said.

More than 180 people attended the luncheon to show their support for the library.

"This is a wonderful indication of support for the library and the institution," said Dale Cluff, dean of the Tech Libraries. "Membership has allowed us to provide stronger resources to students and faculty."

Webster also discussed the importance of obtaining a membership to the association.

"The goal is to provide an array of resources to institutions while developing leadership skills," Webster said. Additionally, Webster found

“There are a number of benefits accompanying membership.”

Duane Webster, ARL executive director

Tech's Southwest Collection, Special Collection and Vietnam Center to be an integral part of the library's organizational plan.

"Texas Tech has a distinctive set of resources that measure up

to the best," Webster said. The Tech library has recently undergone changes as part of the \$17.4 million remodeling plan set to conclude in late 1999.

"The goal is to incorporate a long-term strategic plan in order to fill our needs as a library," Cluff

said. "The question is how we can use our resources to better supply information to students and faculty."

The major topic concerning both Webster and Cluff is that of the rising costs in obtaining scholarly materials for libraries.

"The key is to obtain as much information as possible," Cluff said. "Unfortunately, the cost in purchasing new materials has been increasing at a rather high rate."

Cluff maintained the importance of providing access to new resources obtained through other ARL members across the country.

It is important to provide better accessibility to the various collections available to students and faculty, Cluff said.

ROTC

continued from page 1

there. I think that we're a part of this university, and we should be afforded an area that we can train in."

After the UPD intervened, Dowdy denied ever telling ROTC officers the cadets could

He said he did not know if cadets used the area from 1989-96.

The cadets need the rangeland area for training purposes four times during the fall semester and will need a training space every week during the spring semester, he said.

ROTC officers will look to set up training facilities in Mac Simmons Park.

“We always try to support the university any way we can. It's a shame that we had taken away what little land we were given.”

Capt. Bryan Patridge, assistant professor of military science

"We always try to support the university any way we can," Patridge said. "It's a shame that we had taken away what little land we were given."

Patridge doubted the decision to prohibit ROTC cadets from training on

the land was a result of the possibility of Tech building a golf course in the area in question.

Patridge attended Tech as an ROTC cadet in 1985-89.

ROTC cadets trained on the rangeland area during Patridge's stay at Tech.

"(The new location) is a little bit further and consumes more of our limited amount of time, but we can adapt and overcome," Patridge said. Ernest Fish, a professor of range, wildlife and fisheries management, did not want

to comment on why the cadets are no longer permitted to train on the rangeland. "It's an issue that's extremely sensitive right now," Fish said. Fish said Provost John Burns is investigating the situation. Dowdy could not be reached for comment.

Proposition 209 passes through Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court let stand California's groundbreaking Proposition 209, a ban on race and gender preference in hiring and school admission. Affirmative action foes predicted other states now will follow California's lead.

Acting without comment Monday, the nation's highest court rejected a challenge to the California measure by a coalition of civil rights groups.

The measure, an amendment to the state constitution, says the state and local governments cannot "discriminate against or grant preferential treatment to any individual or group on the basis of race, sex, color, ethnicity or national origin."

Lower courts had said the anti-affirmative action measure violated no one's constitutional rights and was a neutral way to promote equality. But

its opponents contended the measure relegated racial minorities and women to the status of second-class citizens in California.

The Supreme Court's action was not a decision and set no national precedent. It merely left in place the lower court rulings. But the action could encourage voters in other states to adopt similar measures.

"I hope and believe other states will follow suit," said Clint Bolick of the Institute for Justice. "The court's (action) is a further repudiation of the arguments made by the Clinton administration and its allies."

He said an anti-affirmative action drive is under way in Washington state. In Houston, a ballot initiative to be voted on today would do away with affirmative action in the awarding of city contracts.

Another affirmative action foe, Michele Justin of the Pacific Legal Foundation, added: "This ushers in a new era in civil rights. This ... affirms that equal means equal and that discrimination will prevail no longer."

But an angry Mark Rosenbaum of the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California denounced the court's action.

"For the first time in our nation's history, state and local governments have been stripped of their authority to remedy race and gender discrimination," he said.

Enforcement of Proposition 209 leaves California "for the time being, at least, as the only state unwilling to stand up and take strong measures against gender and race discrimination within its borders," Rosenbaum said.

Martha Davis of the NOW Legal Defense and Educational Fund predicted future litigation if other states adopt similar rollbacks of affirmative action.

"The last thing we want is to hold up California as a model. I think it would be disastrous if Proposition 209 were exported to other states," she said.

Davis also said the possibility exists that the California measure will be challenged again as individual programs are dismantled.

Republicans in Congress who have supported ending most forms of affirmative action praised the court's action.

Rep. Charles Canaday, R-Fla., said it "echoes the growing chorus of voices calling for equal protection of the law for all Americans."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY STAFF

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NCAA

continued from page 1

dent-athletes had been arrested between Oct. 20, 1991, and Nov. 5, 1995.

Many other examples were cited in the NCAA inquiry.

Tech Compliance Director Bob Burton said Tech has made changes in the compliance and monitoring system in order to prevent any future mistakes.

In previous reports of The University Daily, former Assistant Athletic Director Alfonso Scandrett said he has provided numerous memos to the NCAA per-

taining to the mishandling of student-athlete eligibility and Tech officials' efforts to stifle any reporting of the situation.

However, Montford said Scandrett did not have an impact on the NCAA's investigation and was not involved except for what Montford read in the newspapers.

Scandrett could not be reached late Monday night for comment.

Montford said he is concerned about Tech's image, but he has not noticed any set backs in raising funds for Tech's upcoming capital campaign kick-off in February 1998.

In conjunction with the NCAA's investigation, Tech conducted its own

internal audit of the athletic program and found 76 student-athletes were ineligible during games between the years of 1991 and 1997. The NCAA investigation confirmed this number.

Tech Athletic Director Gerald Myers said Tech coaches have to overcome some obstacles with their recruiting processes in the wake of the NCAA inquiry but that the program currently is in good position.

"It has been an issue, but we're supporting the coaches," Myers said. "Basketball recruiting is just around the corner, and coaches are in good shape."

Cost

continued from page 1

said. "So, to find the cost of living of students would require comparing the cost of books and tuition five years ago, and the other cost of the average student with the costs today."

Costs of both tuition and books are rapidly increasing, he said.

Another factor in most students' cost of living is the cost of apartment rental.

According to the city report, the average rent on a three bedroom apartment is \$669 per month.

One Tech student from San Marcos said the difference in apartment rental was a pleasant surprise when moving to Lubbock.

"The rent here is considerably cheaper, and grocery shopping is cheaper here also," said Mike Bazan, a sophomore marketing major. "It's nice that it's a lot cheaper to live here."

Bazan said apartment rent in San Marcos is anywhere from \$200 to \$300 more than what he pays in Lubbock. San Marcos' cost of living index is 93.5.

Hillary Thompkins, a graduate music education student from Austin, said the difference in apartment rent is very large.

"My brother lived in a two bedroom that cost \$1,200 a month," Thompkins said. "The difference is huge."

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Kayaga dancers bring African culture to Tech

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN
The University Daily

Most Texas Tech students have never had the chance to go to Africa, but today Africa is coming to Lubbock.

"This is something you will never get to do again," said Jason Meier, cultural exchange chairperson for University Center Programs and a junior advertising and public relations major from Angleton.

"You never get to be completely immersed in a culture that is a com-

plete stranger to what we live in."

Kayaga of Africa will perform at 8 p.m. today in the UC Allen Theater. Tickets cost \$4 for Tech students and \$8 for the general public.

The group will take the crowd on a tour of Africa with songs, dancing and storytelling from its native country of Uganda.

"There's going to be a lot of audience participation," Meier said.

Performers lead the crowd in dancing the group's native dance and speaking some of their native language.

"There will be plenty of stuff for



everyone to do," Meier said.

Meier watched a video of the troupe and enjoyed the energy of the group.

"They have got this great energy about them, and you can't help but get involved," he said.

"It is hard not to get involved. They

have a certain charisma about them that makes them really exciting to be around."

The presentation will take the audience through different parts of the African continent.

The group will do modern popu-

lar waist dances representing Zaire and leg rattle dances from farther north on the Nile River.

The group does initiation ceremonies comparable to the people of Mt. Elgon and war dances of the Acholi.

They have traveled to parts of the United States before and performed places such as The Kennedy Center, Brooklyn Academy of Music, Woolly Mammoth Theatre in Washington, D.C., Cornell University, Cooperstown Concert Series and the National Black Arts Festival.

The troupe has performed at many

other festivals, schools and theaters all over the United States.

UC Programs activities specialist Angie Dunlap viewed a portion of the performance several years ago at a conference.

"It is amazing," she said. "It is very upbeat. It wrapped the audience up. It wrapped me up."

It is African storytelling through dance from past and present, Dunlap said.

"It is something different," she said. "It is something you don't see everyday."

Calling all airheads: club would make problems easier



LAURA HENSLEY/
A & E REPORTER

Hi. I'm an airhead. I'm really not ashamed to admit it. I guess that makes me even worse. I really don't look like the stereotypi-

cal flake. I'm not blonde, I don't talk 100 miles a minute about my hair and clothes, and hey, I'll even nod my head and look like I know what you're talking about. But underneath it all, I just don't get it.

I do very ditzy things, like all of the time. Few days go by that I don't lose my keys, space out or just say, "What?"

I think one week I lost my keys everyday. Just yesterday, I left my keys dangling in my car door all morning. One time I lost my Tech ID. I was just about to give up my search and go get another one when I found

it in my shoe — the one I had been wearing all day.

I've had my moments. I'm not completely clueless all of the time. There are times when I shock myself by saying some profound statement. Sometimes I even can have a deep thought.

There are sometimes when I look at some people and think, "I'm not that stupid ... am I?"

I've run over myself on a four-wheeler. I'm not going to get into the physical details of how it happened. Let me just say it hurt, but no one saw. Now you're thinking, "If no one

saw you, why are you telling 25,000 people in the newspaper with your picture beside it?" I don't really know why. I think it's funny and thought I would make the rest of the borderline airheads feel a little better today.

I think all of the people who are rather lacking in the common sense department should ban together.

We can start a club, CCC (The Completely Clueless Club). Airheads Anonymous would just be too complicated.

Okay, I'm an airhead. So what.

Laura Hensley is a sophomore journalism major from Gail.

Life-O-Matic Tour visits Tech campus

The annual *Mademoiselle* Life-O-Matic Campus Tour is stopping today at Texas Tech. The tour will feature a fall fashion show, model search, interactive games, prizes

and complimentary gift bags.

The tour will begin at 10 a.m. and will end at 3 p.m. and is located in the courtyard between the University Center and the library.

TUESDAY

| STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY | KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock | KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock | KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock | KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock | KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock | KJTV 33 FOX Lubbock |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 7:00 | Bloomberg Body Elec. | Today Show | This Morning | Tex Avery X-Men | Good Morning Casper | Bobby/World |
| 8:00 | Sesame Street | | | Super Heroes Mask | America | 101 Dalmians DuckTales |
| 9:00 | Tugboat Barney | M. Stewart Gayle King | Sally Jesse Raphael | K. Copeland Paid Program | Regis & Kathie Lee | Home Team |
| 10:00 | Wimzie Mr. Rogers | Sunset Beach | Price Is Right | Paid Program Pictionary | View | Judge Judy Judge Judy |
| 11:00 | Arthur Magic Bus | Leeza | Young And Restless | Beverly Hills 90210 | All My Children | People Court |
| 12:00 | Master Chefs Motorweek | News Days of Our | News Beautiful | Jerry Jones | News Port Charles | Heat Of The Night |
| 1:00 | Painting Barney | Lives Another | As The World Turns | Jerry Springer | One Life to Live | Dr. Quinn |
| 2:00 | Grndlg Marsh Magic Bus | World In/Edtion | Guiding Light | Dating Game Newlywed Gm | General Hospital | Paid Program Spiderman |
| 3:00 | Arthur Wishbone | Rosie O'Donnell | Maury Povich | Breaker High Sweet Valley | Ricki Lake | Beetleborgs Power Ranger |
| 4:00 | Carmen Bill Nye | Oprah Winfrey | Seinfeld Jeopardy | Liv' Single Martin | Montel Williams | Mr. Cooper Simpsons |
| 5:00 | R. Rainbow Business | News NBC News | News CBS News | Real TV Real Stories | News ABC News | News Cooper Simpsons |
| 6:00 | Newshour | News Extra | News W/Fortune | Next Generation | News Mad/You | Grace/Fire Home Impr. |
| 7:00 | Lewis & Clark | Mad/You "PG Newsradio | JAG | Clueless Moesha | Soul Man Over The Top | Police Chase |
| 8:00 | | Frasier "PG Shoot Me "PG | Michael Hayes | Hitz Over Heels | Home Impr. Hill/iller | Prisoner's Out of |
| 9:00 | The Brink of Peace | Dateline | Dellaventura | Keenen Ivory | NYPD Blue | Cops Cops |
| 10:00 | Business Report | News Tonight Show | News David | Real TV Hard Copy | News MASH | Frasier Cheers |
| 11:00 | | Conan | Letterman Tom Snyder | E.T. Access | Nightline Incorrect | Coach M. Brown |
| 12:00 | | O'Brien Later | | Vibe | Geraldo Rivera | Star Trek |

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Government Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Government Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should go to the SGA office on the second floor of the University Center and complete a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. The deadlines are as follows: THURSDAY AT NOON TO BE PRINTED ON TUESDAY, MONDAY TO BE PRINTED ON THURSDAY. All questions should be directed to the SGA office at 742-3631.

CAFE/DEF MONDES
Film "Taurtuffe", Nov. 4th
Foreign language Room 009, 7:00 p.m.
Contact: Katherine Herrington, 742-2803

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY TESH
STUDENT CHAPTER
Open Meeting, Nov. 4th
University Center Rm. 207, 6:30 p.m.
Contact: Charles Elliot, 792-1866

RANGE, WILDLIFE AND FISHERIES CLUB
Meeting (Door Prize), Nov. 5th
Goddard 101, 7:00 p.m.
Contact: John Todd, 797-3362

UNIVERSITY TRANSITION ADVISEMENT CENTER
Advanced Registration, Nov. 6-24th
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Thursday-\$1 Anything in the house
TECH PARTY ON SIXTH STREET on the patio!

FRIDAY- LUKE OLSON
SATURDAY-AFTER GAME BLOWOUT
SHOW YOUR TECH ID FOR COVER DISCOUNT!

T Hey, Seniors!

The Texas Tech Ex-Students Association invites you to attend

The Great Texas Tech EXIT
A complimentary dinner honoring December graduates
Wednesday, November 19, at 6 p.m.

-or-

Thursday, November 20, at 6 p.m.
Merket Alumni Center
on the campus @ 17th & University

Pick up your free ticket before 5 p.m. Monday, November 17 at the Merket Alumni Center (located south of Horn Hall & east of the Women's Gym)

Free Gift! Valuable Information!
Sunday attire / ties optional

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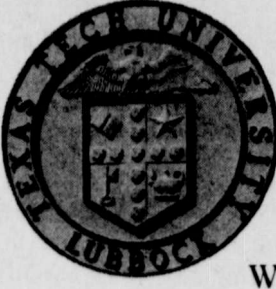
It's the last week to have your yearbook photo taken.

Monday -Tuesday: Chitwood/Weymoth Lobby
Wednesday: Wall/Gates Lobby
Thursday - Friday: Stangel /Murdough Lobby

Times: 9:00AM - 12:00PM, 1:00 PM - 4:30PM
Cost: \$5 for sitting fee, \$1 for each additional organizational picture.
No Appointment Necessary.

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It's called sarcasm, people

Columnist offers many lessons in new concept



JULIE MITCHELL
COLUMNIST

Have you ever done this? Have you ever thought that something existed only to discover that no one knows what you're talking about and you actually just made that thing up? Well, this has happened to me recently.

I thought that it was normal for me to write something in my columns and really mean something else, like a hidden meaning type of thing. It just comes so naturally to me, I thought surely people had been doing it for centuries. But thanks to the responses to my columns over the last year and a half, I have discovered that I have actually invented the above concept.

I have given it a name. I call it sarcasm.

I apologize profusely for being so stupid as to think that everyone would know what underlying meaning

meant, when I'm the one that made it up. Since it is impossible to take the sarcasm out of me, I would like to attempt to put some into you. In order to do this, I have made a little list in which you are given two statements that mean the same thing. The letter A designates a sarcastic statement, and the letter B designates the translation of that statement.

A. I love when people walk on the wrong side of the hallway.

I think it makes life more fun with everybody bumping into one another and playing chicken. The law of walking on one side of the hall when your going one direction and the other side of the hall when you're going another direction only encourages segregation, and I say "Integration now, segregation never!"

B. People that walk on the wrong side of the hallway upset me.

A. I don't know why everybody keeps complaining about the parking

situation at Tech. If anything, Tech should increase the price of parking stickers. I mean how often does one get to pay \$30 to park in an old Wal-Mart parking lot and take a bus to school? What people fail to realize is that they are paying for much more than a 30-minute bus trip (maybe longer on a cold day) to school, they are paying for a once-in-a-lifetime experience every day.

And you can't put a price on experience.

B. The parking situation at Tech upsets me.

A. I love everyone.
B. I hate everyone.

A. The results of the glorification of homosexuality and abortion (as it pertains to American Society since the 1960s) are evident in the absence of a family base and, furthermore, it's not my fault.

B. I would make a good politician.
A. My guy friends are always talk-

ing about this male code that I can't understand because I'm a girl. For example, I said to my friend, "Why don't you just call the girl if you told her you would?" And he says, "Because it goes against the male code!" Well, what does a male code have to do with the phone? I just don't understand why every guy lives his life according to this "code" when they're not even in the postal business.

B. Guys don't tell girls what the male code is, not because they want to keep it a secret, but because they don't know what they're talking about.

A. The ultimate insult is reading in a campus-wide paper that a freshman thinks you need to grow up.

B. The ultimate insult is reading in a campus-wide paper that a freshman thinks I need to grow up.

A. I hate everyone.
B. I love everyone.

So, that's it. Your first lesson in sarcasm. I hope this column has given you some insight into my writing. Please feel free to continue writing letters to the editor if you still don't understand.

Julie Mitchell is a senior theatre arts/English major from Corsicana.

EDITORIAL

Blame falls at Tech's feet

Texas Tech athletic department and administration officials should suck it up and take responsibility for wrongdoings discovered by the NCAA.

The NCAA official investigation into Tech athletics resulted in a 57-page report Monday. A 57-page report that outlines point by point 18 NCAA violations by past and current members of Tech's coaching staffs.

Some of the alleged wrongdoings, like allowing ineligible players to take the field or court, Tech officials have already 'fessed up to. Other alleged wrongdoings, like providing bail for student-athletes, taking tests for student-athletes and putting the pressure on professors to up the grade of a student-athlete, Tech officials just seems to blush at and say "Oh, my!"

Tech now has 90 days to respond to all of the allegations — admitting some and contesting others. After that, it's 30 days of prehearings and a punishment phase expected to be in April.

A punishment that should equal the severity of this situation. Tech Chancellor John Montford, Tech football coach Spike Dykes and even former Tech athletic director Bob Bockrath keep saying the blame lies elsewhere and Tech's current coaching staff should not be held responsible.

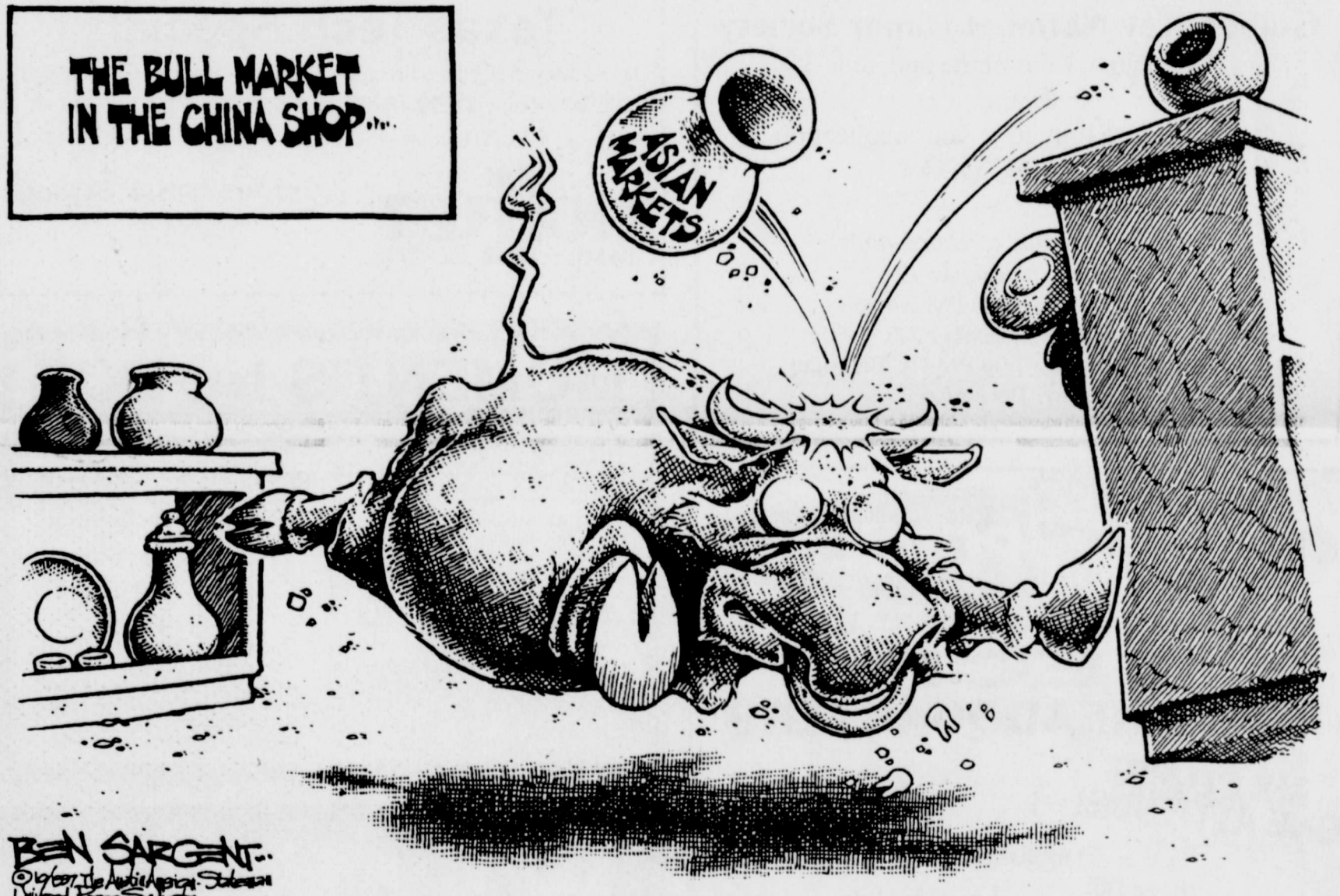
This is ridiculous. Granted, former assistant football coach Rhudy Maskew and former academic athletic adviser Ronn Reeger were named the most in the inquiry, but it is an insult to the students, faculty and staff of this university to try and sell them a fairy tale that all offenders are no longer with Tech.

The fairy tale is over, and the truth is that come April, Tech may find itself in a sling. And that fancy new United Spirit Arena won't really matter, because Tech teams won't be allowed to even pass a ball in it.

It's time to stop playing the blame game and start realizing there is no where to run and no one to pass the blame to anymore.

The UD Editorial Board voted 5-1.

Write a letter to the editor.
Bring it by the journalism building, room 211.
Or e-mail it to TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu
Check us out at our web site www.ttu.edu/~TheUD



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chancellor wrong to cut out students

To the Editor: I am sure that over the past several weeks everyone has noticed the countless Christmas lights going up around the campus serving as a reminder to us all that the end of the semester is coming before we know it.

More importantly, however, the lights remind us of a favorite tradition here at Tech: the Carol of the Lights. As we all know, this tradition was started many years ago by a group of students who wanted to celebrate the holiday season by doing a simple thing. They gathered together to sing Christmas carols. Now, many years later, as we begin to look forward to this event, the Carol of Lights is still run by a group of students. Or is it?

For the past several years, RHA (Residence Hall Association) has selected a chairperson to oversee the organization and coordination of the many things that go into making this a special night.

This year, however, the right of the students to continue to put together this event that has been passed down by students past is being challenged by our own chancellor and his loving wife. The idea behind their stepping

in is to involve the community more by encouraging local businesses to contribute money to the university. Although this sounds very innocent and well intentioned, I think that someone is overstepping their bounds.

By allowing the business community to become involved through contributions, we would also begin to allow the commercialization and exploitation of a simple event that has as its sole purpose the celebration of the holiday season by the students. Since its very beginning, the Carol of Lights has been untainted by the commercialization that permeates most of what we associate with the holidays. This year, however, the purity of this student-sponsored celebration is being threatened by a parade that will come through campus sponsored by businesses that will no doubt expect compensation: probably in the form of advertisement. All of this happened without the approval of RHA. If we allow this to happen, we will not only be taking away from the simplicity and quaintness that have made this event enjoyable for so many years, but we will also be taking the Carol of the Lights away from the very people who created it, the very people it is for: the students.

As we walk to and from our classes

the next few weeks seeing strands of colored lights being hung from the buildings we enter, let's remember what started the tradition of the Carol of Lights to begin with: the simple lighting of candles, the simple singing of songs and a group of students simply celebrating the holiday season, not a fund-raising effort by the university. I think we should preserve the tradition.

Nichol Monaghan
junior
mechanical engineering

Mamo skewed on science, religion

To the Editor: Any comparison of science and religion based on faith is going to be dubious at best. In Dwayne Mamo's column Oct. 22, it's much worse than dubious — it's a crock. Apparently, he felt that based on a few faulty examples of science working circularly, he could conclude that "science and religion both require the same amount of faith." Have I mentioned the word "crock" already?

Mr. Mamo seems to think branches of science — he uses biology — have certain dogmatic bases upon which all

evidence is supposed to be built and upon which scientists must simply have faith.

He ingeniously traced Watson and Crick back to Darwin, via Mendel (news for you, Dwayne: Mendel and Darwin knew nothing about one another. Their data just happened to converge.) But science doesn't base itself on dogmas that simply have to be accepted — one of the great things about science is that it analyzes itself for faults.

Look, if you insist on tracing science back to its base, then you'll find that you'll have to dig much deeper than Darwin.

You're going to have to look at structures of logic. Yes, scientists pretty much just have to accept that A=A and that A+B=B+A, and even that truth can be measured in as much as it reflects reality.

Call the acceptance of these basic propositions of faith if you want to, but to compare the faith of the scientist to religious faith, and to say that those faiths are not only the same in kind but also in degree, well, that is offensive to both the analytic scientist and the faithful Christian. It's bad epistemology and in short, it's a crock.

Science and religion differ in many fundamental ways. For one thing, sci-

ence is dynamic and self-correcting. Religion tends to be more dogmatic and faith oriented. The two qualities are connected. There's a danger in basing anything on faith, because faith has no tools by which it can correct itself.

Hence, a world plagued with a gizzardillion religions, and no way to show which is the One True Faith.

Science doesn't have this problem. Science has a tool to separate truths and falsehoods — reason. Sure, there are countless competing theories for just about any phenomena, but the theories that work stick around, and the ones that are disproved do not. Science moves towards truth asymptotically.

I'm not sure how religion moves toward truth, or even if movement is the right word to use. Faith is an epistemological method I simply do not understand.

I'm not saying that it's stupid to be spiritual; obviously, spirituality is one of the most important things in human life. I'm simply questioning the validity of basing a belief system on some kind of dogma, such as the Bible, the Koran or "Dianetics."

Mark Warren
senior
philosophy/pre-physical therapy

UD editorial page needs new topics

To the Editor: I have decided to make it my mission to change the topic in the editorial section of *The UD*. I would like to end some current controversies and begin a new one.

Promise Keepers. Some of us have been and understand what kind of family values it promotes and others have never been, but heard from the media and NOW that it is focused on enslaving women. I never heard during my personal experience at Promise Keepers any speaker stand up and tell us how to beat, rape or abuse our wives.

Homosexuality. Some of us know it is a sin, and others think that is not. Sure, I can hate homosexuality, but I can still love the homosexual.

Grass Killers. Those of you who care about Texas Tech should flood *The UD* with editorials about this new controversy. It is those brown trails through our campus. Please keep our grass alive by walking on the sidewalks. I love Texas Tech University, and I just want what is best for it, so save the grass.

Alan R. Hutchison
junior
MIS

Tech must win out in Big 12 South

BY HEATH ROBINSON

The University Daily

For Texas Tech to win the South Division and a rematch with the No. 1 Nebraska Cornhuskers in the Big 12 Championship Game, the Red Raiders must win the rest of their games, thanks to a 13-2 loss Saturday to No. 12 Kansas State in Lubbock.

For the Red Raiders (4-4 overall, 3-2 Big 12), that could be extremely difficult.

The trek begins Saturday in Austin against Ricky Williams and the Texas Longhorns. Nov. 15, Tech travels to Stillwater, Okla., to play No. 25 Oklahoma State in the game that will likely decide the South representative. Then Tech finishes out the regular season with a home date against Oklahoma Nov. 22.

"We still have a lot of difficult games left," Tech coach Spike Dykes said.

"I think defensively, we're prepared for this test. Offensively, we need some work."

Analysis

The Tech defense faces a tough task in Austin of containing Williams. The junior from San Diego leads the nation in rushing averages and will be looking for his fifth consecutive game with more than 200 yards rushing, an NCAA record.

For Tech, it will be looking to settle some scores. The Red Raiders are 0-2 against the Longhorns the last two years, and they have given up 86 points in those two games.

"We'll have to slow their offense down to win the game," Dykes said of Texas. "They've struggled with their passing game this year, and they've had some problems. But I bet we'll see their best effort on the line."

The "Horns are 3-5 and must win out to go to a bowl game.

That seems almost impossible for the Longhorns to do.

But Texas is still a dangerous team, primarily because Williams is almost guaranteed to break one or two long runs every game. He has already

broke for 20 touchdowns this season. Tech must break out of its offensive doldrums.

The Red Raiders run more 5-yard curls and outs than any other team in the history of offensive football, and Donnie Hart still appears to be hobbling on his strained hamstring. To make it to San Antonio, Tech must help out their stellar defense.

The No. 21 Aggies (6-2 overall, 3-2 Big 12) pulled out a great 28-25 overtime win over the Cowboys Saturday, and appear the team most likely to head to the Alamo City should Tech stumble.

Texas A&M must get wins over conference weaklings Baylor, Oklahoma and Texas, and the Aggies should win all three. Tech holds the tiebreaker edge over the Aggies, but the Raiders need to win out for that to take effect.

"We've got a good chance," Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum said. "We

got a big win over Oklahoma State, and the kids played hard. It was tough to overcome two straight losses, but I think the kids are excited about the rest of the year."

For Oklahoma State, the team is in desperate need of someone to upset Texas A&M. They blew their chance, letting the inept Aggie offense score on two long drives late in the fourth quarter and then again in overtime. Now the Cowboys need to win out and see an upset of the Aggies.

Texas coach John Mackovic is likely on his way out of Austin, and rumor has it that defensive guru Bob Stoops is lined up to take the job.

Stoops built the Kansas State defensive monster, and he now is responsible for the Florida defense that led the Gators to a National Championship in 1996.

Mackovic appears broken, and he said the season is close to lost.

"We're playing for each other, and we're playing for pride," Mackovic said. "If we can upset some people, that would be great. But I think the kids are really frustrated."

Shaq fined, suspended

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal was suspended for one game and fined \$10,000 by the NBA Monday for slapping Utah center Greg Ostertag before their teams' season opener last week.

O'Neal apologized to Ostertag earlier in the day, admitting he had failed to set a good example for young people.

"I hope he accepts my apology and that he and I can put behind us any bad feelings," O'Neal said in a released statement.

"I made a mistake. Instead of focusing upon what is best for the team, I got caught up in the drama of the season's first game and reacted emotionally instead of logically," said O'Neal, who was to miss tonight's game at Sacramento.

Ostertag did not immediately comment on the suspension.

The 7-foot-1 O'Neal slapped Ostertag near the court at the Forum in Inglewood Friday, knocking him to the floor. The Jazz were leaving the court after a pregame shoot-around.

Women's cross country excels at conference meet

The Texas Tech women's cross country team finished fifth in Saturday's Big 12 Conference Championships in Stillwater, Okla., led by a seventh place finish by junior Evette Turner.

The Tech men's team finished 11th.

The Tech women were in a jumble of teams behind Colorado,

who won both the men's and women's titles for the second consecutive year.

Sophomores Leigh Daniel and Kristen Koppes finished 11th and 21st, respectively, in the 5K race.

In the men's 8K, Colorado won with a team total of 32 points. The Red Raiders finished 11th in the meet with 338 points.

THE Daily Crossword

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by Matthew Higgins 11/04/97

Monday's Puzzle solved:

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| SORE | ALLOW | HOME |
| MUGS | STALE | OPEN |
| CROCK | SAND | BASTIN |
| EWER | ALE | |
| HENNAS | BALANCES | |
| AMATI | BOWLS | LAW |
| TOTS | ALOES | RAGE |
| ETA | ELAND | HIRE |
| DELEGATE | SEVERE | |
| SOB | ACRE | |
| CASKS | AND | BARRELS |
| ANTI | MORAL | BRIE |
| ITEM | ARISE | ETRE |
| NEMO | NAPES | DEAR |

DOWN

- 1 Exclamation of contempt
- 2 God of love
- 3 Barrier
- 4 Glowing
- 5 Burr or Chandler
- 6 African land: abbr.
- 7 Sweetie
- 8 Recorded
- 9 Intervene
- 10 Rocky hill
- 11 Gordon, for one
- 12 Lenya of the stage
- 13 Weasel relative
- 14 Loosen
- 22 Conspicuous success
- 24 Celebrity
- 25 Turkey type
- 26 Author Kingsley
- 27 Fad
- 28 Planet's satellite
- 32 Jet
- 34 Shankar of music
- 35 To—(unanimously)

36 Some bills
37 Registers
38 Register
40 Difficult
41 Adam's son
44 Rogers or Clark
46 Bess and Harry
49 Go against
50 Made binding
52 Unprincipled

53 Key position
54 Sheeplike
55 Duct
56 City on the Rhine
60 Egyptian lizard
61 Tidy
63 ENE, e.g.
64 Seven
65 Funny Louis

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Garciaparra named 1997 AL Rookie of the Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Nomar Garciaparra was the unanimous winner of the American League Rookie of the Year award Monday following one of the best seasons ever by a shortstop.

Garciaparra hit .306 for the Boston Red Sox with 30 homers, 98 RBIs, 122 runs and 22 stolen bases during the season.

He set major league records for most RBIs by a leadoff hitter and most homers by a rookie shortstop.

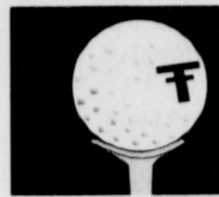
The 24-year-old Garciaparra, the sixth unanimous winner of the AL Rookie award, received all 28 first-place votes and 140 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Golf teams compete in tournaments

The Texas Tech men's golf team completed the first day of play in last place at the Deep South Intercollegiate tournament at Southern Mississippi in Laurel, Miss.

Southeastern Louisiana and Southern Mississippi led the 18-team field by posting a score of 299. The Red Raiders led the 18-team field by posting a score of 299. The Red Raiders had a score of 318.

Big 12 foe Kansas finished the first two rounds of the three-round tournament in a tie for fourth place with Troy State. The Jayhawks' score was six strokes off of the lead at 305.



78.

The next lowest scorer for the Red Raiders was Philip Tate, who had a two-round score of 79. That put him in a seven-way tie for 56th place.

The 54-hole tournament will conclude today with the final 18 holes.

Tech was led by senior Tom Baldwin who finished in a 12-way tie for 44th place with a score of

The shotgun start is set for 7:30 a.m.

The Tech women's golf team is currently in second place after the first two rounds of play at the Diet Coke-Roadrunner Invitational at New Mexico State in Las Cruces, N.M.

New Mexico State leads the tournament with a score of 593, and the Red Raiders are eight strokes behind with a score of 601.

Tech's Brooke Lowrance leads the Red Raiders with a score of 147.

She is currently in a five-way tie for second place.

Lowrance's first round score was six over par at 78, but she made up for it with a second round score of 69.

Also in the top 10 for the Red Raiders is Kristin Kight, who is in a three-way tie for 10th place with a score of 149.

Heather Wrede of Tech, competing in the tournament individually, is in a six-way tie for 18th place with a score of 152.

Tech will play in the final round of the tournament today.

Longhorns looking for bright spots

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas coach John Mackovic didn't help the chances of keeping his job by losing to Baylor, a team the Bears' own coach called the worst in America.

The Texas Longhorns (3-5, 1-4 Big 12) were in a state of confusion Monday, struggling to come up with motivation for their final three games against Texas Tech (4-4, 3-2), Kansas and Texas A&M.

Pride, integrity and Ricky Williams' attempt to break Earl Campbell's single season rushing record of 1,744 yards were about the only incentives that players could come up with.

"We're going to try to play the spoiler in the Big 12 South race," said Texas linebacker Brandon Nava. "I didn't come to Texas to play spoiler, but we have to make a positive out of the situation we're in."

A banner headline in the *Austin American-Statesman* after Texas' 23-21 loss to Baylor pronounced "The Darkest Hour" over a picture of Mackovic. Baylor coach Dave Roberts had called Baylor the worst team in America after the Bears were beaten by then-winless Iowa State two weeks ago.

Reports quoting unidentified sources have said that Mackovic will be fired at the end of the season, but he again refused to address the situation Monday.

"I've said all I'm going to say on that," Mackovic said.

Last week, after a loss to Colorado, Mackovic said he would only talk about the team, adding that he expected to coach at Texas for "many more years."

Nava, in trying to find any positives, said he thought the defense had improved in the Longhorns' loss to Baylor.

"We gave up 23 points, and we had been giving up 40," Nava said. "You have to start somewhere."

The one obvious bright spot is Williams, who ran for his fourth straight 200-yard game (241) and increased his lead as the nation's top rusher (177.4 yards per game).

Texas officials say that replays show Williams should have been credited with 267 yards instead of 226.

They petitioned to Baylor to have Williams' output reported to the NCAA as 267 yards, which would increase his per game average to 180.6 yards.

Baylor, after reviewing the game tape, reported that Williams ran 31 times for 241 yards.

With a fifth straight 200-yard game this week against Tech, Williams would tie the NCAA record shared by Barry Sanders and Marcus Allen.

"It's frustrating because I'm going for 200 yards, but we keep losing," Williams said. "It's hard to get excited about anything right now."

Texas' offensive linemen said they are finding incentive in blocking for Williams, a junior who is likely to head for the NFL after this season.

Center Ryan Fiebigger and tackle Jay Humphrey both said they wanted Williams to break 2,000 yards.

He currently has 1,419 yards and would need to average 193.7 yards per game to break it. He needs to average just over 108 yards per game to break Campbell's mark.

"He's capable of getting 2,000 yards the way he's been going," Fiebigger said. "If he did it, that would be something, as an offensive lineman blocking for him, that I could tell my grandkids about."

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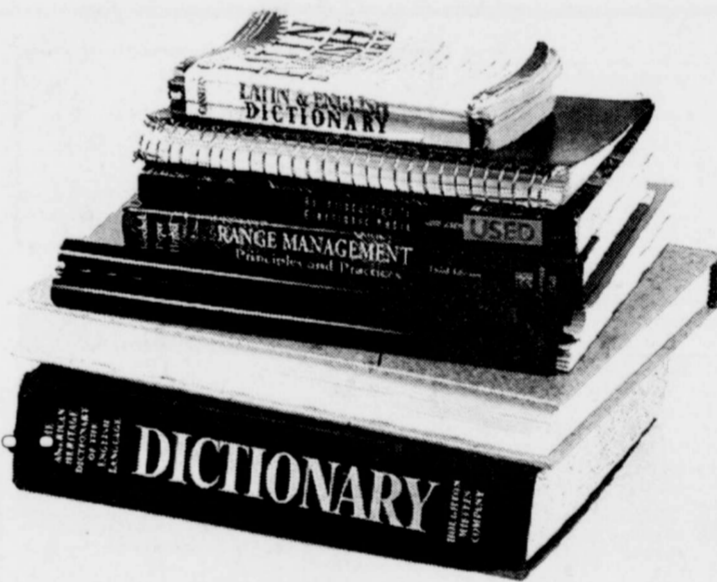
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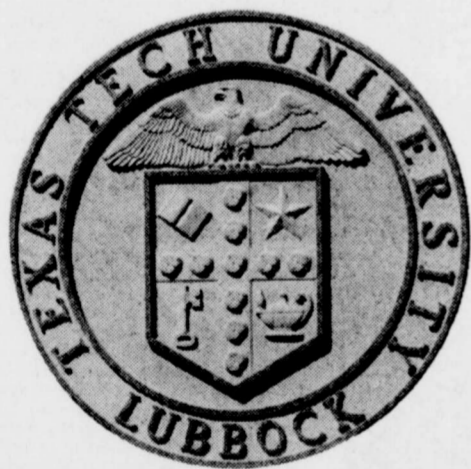
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