

Ropin' dough
Texas Tech's rodeo team receives donation. P. 3



Showdown
The Red Raiders face rival Longhorns Saturday. P. 8



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Texas Tech University

FRIDAY

November 7, 1997

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

8 pages

Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

Vol. 72 Issue 49

Tech loses bowl hopes

Move on heels of NCAA inquiry

BY BRENT DIRKS AND JASON BERNSTEIN
The University Daily

Texas Tech officials announced Thursday that the football team will withdraw consideration from the Big 12 Championship game and any bowl game following this season.

The announcement was made by Chancellor John Montford and President Donald Haragan to Athletic Director Gerald Myers and Big 12 officials.

Monday, Tech officials released a letter from the NCAA alleging 18 rule violations, most of which were in the football and men's basket-

ball programs.

The letter also was in conjunction with an internal audit by Tech that found 76 improperly certified athletes in the Tech athletic program since 1990.

Myers said the announcement was made so quickly after the release of the letter because officials wanted to begin to get the self-imposed sanctions out of the way.

"It was a decision that we had to make," Myers said. "We felt it was better to get the bowl sanction out of the way. The sooner we do, the sooner we can get on and compete for championships."

Tech was not influenced by the NCAA to make the self-imposed

sanctions, Myers said.

"Self-imposed sanctions is an institutional decision," Myers said.

Myers said fans and supporters of the football program are ready to get the sanctions out of the way, and the decision was the first step to that end.

"I think fans, supporters and players are ready to get the sanctions out of the way and behind us," he said.

Myers said the university still plans to respond to all the NCAA allegations in the 90-day time period.

"Texas Tech has taken corrective measures to ensure the university will never encounter this type

of problem again," Montford said in a prepared statement.

"It is unfortunate that past actions must impact our fine football team, the student body and our loyal Texas Tech supporters. However, by taking this action now, we continue the process of turning this situation around."

The Red Raider football team is in a three-way tie for the Big 12 South Division lead with Texas A&M and Oklahoma State going into the game with Texas Saturday in Austin.

Before the announcement, Tech was attempting to go to a school-record fifth consecutive bowl game. See BOWL, page 2

NCAA sanctions affect programs

BY HEATH ROBINSON
The University Daily

College athletic programs around the nation recently have experienced the wrath of the NCAA. Texas Tech is no exception after revealing an NCAA official letter of inquiry Monday detailing 18 alleged rules violations by the athletic program.

Some form of NCAA probation seems inevitable for Tech, whether it be loss of scholarships, bowl bans or television bans.

Sanctions imposed on perennial powers Alabama and Miami have

negatively impacted their programs. Both programs won national championships this decade, but NCAA penalties handed down in 1995 are beginning to plague the schools. Miami lost 32 scholarships, and Alabama lost 22. Both schools also were banned from bowls for one year and were placed on probation for three years. Both schools are 4-4 this season.

"It's definitely had a negative impact on the type of team we field," said Miami athletic director Paul Dee. "It's a major setback for our program. I think it's obvious to See SANCTIONS, page 2



Wes Underwood/The University Daily

Fall Cleaning: Texas Tech employees are cleaning the attic in the University Center for the first time since 1953. The items found will be auctioned at 9 a.m. Saturday in the UC Ballroom. Workers have discovered old couches, chairs, pots, pans, forks, computers and an old printing press.

Student charged with graverobbing

BY LAURA HIPP
The University Daily

A Texas Tech student has been charged with theft of a grave after police found tombstones, urns and crosses at his house and in his backyard Wednesday.

Christian Ray Jessie, 27, was arrested Wednesday at his work- place after his roommate reported headstones and tombstones in their home.

Jessie, who was arraigned Thursday, allegedly had tombstones in his room and a make-shift cemetery in his back-

yard. One of the tombstones found in Jessie's home was dated 1884, she said.

The city of Lubbock cemetery, which is the oldest cemetery in Lubbock, has headstones dating back to 1892.

Jessie's neighbors thought he and his two female roommates were unusual but did not know about the thefts.

The trio wore black clothes and kept odd hours, said Lubbock resident and neighbor Larry Lusk.

"I want their asses out of here," Lusk said.

“I want them out of my neighborhood.”

Larry Lusk, Lubbock resident

"I want them out of my neighborhood."

Lusk said the residents, who have lived in the house for three and a half years, did not disturb others and kept to themselves.

"It was not unusual to see the girl go out at 3 or 4 in the morning and go out on the ledge and sit there," he said.

Lusk said he noticed a bumper sticker on one of the cars that said, "Put the fun back in funerals."

The sticker was recently removed.

Lusk said officers arrived at the house at 6 p.m. Wednesday and continued to remove items until about 1 a.m. Thursday.

Hidden Treasures

Items found in UC attic bring back memories

BY LAURA HENSLEY
The University Daily

Through the dust and the cob webs, workers sort through the strange odds and ends.

A weird pot, a funky green chair and some old records which have been stored away for years have resurfaced.

As one worker hangs a 1970s inspired painting with black, brown, orange and white swirls, he stops, looks at the art and says, "This is just plain ugly."

This week, workers have been cleaning out the storage spaces in the University Center's attic for the first time since its opening in 1953. "All of this dates back to 1953

when the UC first opened," said Tom Shubert, director of the UC. "This really represents the history of the building."

The strange collection of items will be sold at an auction at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the UC Ballroom.

"We have found all kinds of strange things," said Dan Burns, UC assistant director. "You look at

some of this retro stuff, and it kind of makes you laugh."

Day-glo chairs, plaid couches, forks, spoons, pots and pans, old printing presses and computers are only some of the thousands of items being sold in Saturday's auction. People can view the items today and Saturday before the auction. See TREASURES, page 6

Twice-convicted burglar executed for 1989 murder

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A twice-convicted burglar was executed in the Texas death chamber Thursday night after a series of joyfully praying and acknowledging guilt in the 1989 murder of a Lamesa woman.

Aaron Lee Fuller, 30, died at 6:20 p.m., six minutes after the lethal drugs began dripping into his arm.

Before the drugs were administered, Fuller smiled, laughed and prayed as he acknowledged his guilt in the murder of 68-year-old Loretta Stephens and expressed his love for the Lord.

"I have no bitterness toward the system," he said. "I want the victim's family to know I'm guilty of what I have been convicted. I pray they will forgive me, not for my sake but for the sake of the

spirits. "I have such a peace. Praise God, I'm going home," he said.

Then, after praying, he laughed joyfully and said, "Thank you for saving me." Then, he gasped twice and slipped into unconsciousness.

None of the victim's relatives were present at the execution.

Fuller was convicted of breaking into Stephens' home, then beating and suffocating her as she slept.

He was the 34th convicted killer this year and second this week to receive lethal injection in Texas, extending a record year for executions in the state.

Tuesday, Aua Lauti was put to death for the 1985 beating and strangling of his 9-year-old cousin in Houston.

Senate supports athletes, Greeks

BY CAREN CARNEFIX
The University Daily

Texas Tech's Student Senate passed resolutions Thursday supporting student-athletes amid NCAA investigations as well as Tech's Greek members who will address the Board of Regents today about keeping fall rush.

The senate resolution concerning the NCAA violations encouraged the Tech student body to look at the investigation as a "step in the right direction" and support the current student-athletes because they are "the real victims that will suffer for mistakes made in the past."

"This is a time when we just have to pull up our boot straps and move on," said Student Government Association President Russell



Thomasson, a senior accounting major from Lubbock. "We have the opportunity to strengthen our student body. We need to get behind our student-athletes."

Senator at Large Chris Wright co-authored the resolution.

"(The resolution) shows that we simply support the student-athletes, and we are standing behind them 100 percent," said Wright, a senior management information systems major from Dripping Springs.

The Board of Regents recently proposed, as part of changes to the admissions standards, that, in order to increase Tech's retention rate, fall fraternity and sorority rush

should be postponed until the spring.

Senators hurried to amend a proposed resolution that offered support to the Greek community in its effort to influence the Board of Regents on its decision of whether to defer fall rush.

Senators wanted to pass the resolution in time for today's Board of Regents meeting.

Senators added friendly amendments to help emphasize and clarify the positive aspects of Tech's Greek community.

"We feel that as far as the student body as a whole, (deferring fall rush) would be detrimental," Wright said.

"(Deferring fall rush) would do more harm than good."

One of the friendly amendments suggested that deferring fall rush

would eliminate the opportunity for entering Tech students to become involved in a university activity, which would therefore decrease the chances for an increased retention rate.

Tech's Greek community contributes greatly to the university, SGA Internal Vice President Brian Moore said.

"The impact the Greek system makes throughout campus is impressive," said Moore, a senior finance major from Dallas. "It's incorrect to say that implementing a deferred rush would in anyway help the retention rate. It's not a solution to problems."

Students will have the opportunity to voice their concerns and meet the members of the senate from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 20 in the University Center Courtyard.

Student hit while crossing 19th Street

BY ALEESA MILLER
The University Daily

A Texas Tech student was injured Thursday evening as he crossed 19th Street toward Boston Avenue on his bicycle.

Michael Shawn Wilson, a senior architecture major from Dimmitt, was riding his bicycle south on Boston Avenue in an attempt to cross 19th Street, said Sgt. John Tucker of the

Lubbock Police Department.

Wilson, who was taken to Methodist Hospital, suffered traumatic amnesia, said friend Tommy Thomas, a Tech senior finance major from Dallas.

The hospital is keeping him overnight for observation, Thomas said. The doctors do not know when he will be released.

The incident happened about 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Wilson apparently be-

gan crossing the intersection while the light was green, Tucker said.

"Apparently, the light turned red before Mr. Wilson made it through the intersection. However, he still has the right of way to get out of the intersection," Tucker said.

A gold 1990 Mitsubishi Eclipse, driven by 23-year-old Timothy Shannon, was eastbound in the center lane, just west of Boston Avenue, Tucker said. Shannon moved into the right

lane and entered the intersection on a green light.

Shannon's vehicle struck Wilson's bicycle, and both Wilson and the bicycle ended up under a 1994 Ford van that was stopped for the red light at 19th Street and Boston Avenue, facing north, Tucker said.

He said Wilson suffered road abrasions and possible minor head injuries.

No citations were issued.

Bowl

continued from page 1

Rule 7.5 of the Big 12 handbook states "if penalties imposed by the NCAA (or the conference) prohibit postseason competition in a particular sport, the Member Institution thus penalized shall not participate in the Conference championship event(s) in that sport, or receive its share of revenue from such championship."

But if Tech wins its final three games of the season, the Red Raiders will still be crowned divisional champion.

In the prepared statement issued by Tech, Haragan said the actions were appropriate for the university to take after receiving the letter of allegations.

"In light of the NCAA investigation, and our own internal audit, we think this is the appropriate action for the university to take," Haragan said in the statement.

University officials said the self-imposed postseason ban is the only action Tech officials currently plan to take regarding the NCAA allegations.

The self-imposed sanction is the second time in less than a year that a Tech athletic team has removed itself from postseason consideration.

The Tech men's basketball team removed itself from NCAA

Tournament consideration last season after officials found two ineligible athletes on the squad.

Student reaction to the statement released by Montford and Haragan was mixed.

"I think it sucks because we weren't totally sure as to what the NCAA was going to do in terms of penalizing Tech," said Tech junior Matt Tucker.

"We really should have just ridden out the ride as long as we could."

Despite the sanctions, Tucker said he still was going to root for some of the Red Raiders.

"I know that I'm still going to root for Tech's defense," Tucker said.

"There is no need to waste money on Tech athletics if the athletic department doesn't even show it's capable of handling its own affairs."

Tech junior Jason Bolanz agreed with Tucker about the situation.

"I guess we're guilty until proven innocent," Bolanz said. "It seems to me that Spike (Dykes) is just scamming us."

The truth is that sanctions are an embarrassment for the entire university, he said.

"It's just a case of greed taking over," Bolanz said.

"Spike did things for the better of himself rather than for the better of the school."

Sanctions

continued from page 1
everyone that it has kept us from being the team we want to be."

Dee was not the athletic director at Miami when the illegal activities occurred.

For the Hurricanes and the Crimson Tide, fans are becoming restless due to struggles. Miami coach Butch Davis vowed to clean up the program, and Dee said for the most part he has. But Davis' teams are trying to compete with the Florida State's and Florida's of the college football world with fewer numbers.

The list of fallen giants is hard to ignore. Texas A&M won four consecutive Southwest Conference Championships in the 1990s but was slapped with a one-year bowl and television ban in 1994. The Aggies also were limited to fewer than 10 scholarships in 1994. Texas A&M has yet to win another conference title.

Baylor self-imposed sanctions in 1995, including bowl bans and loss of scholarships. The Bears went from having bowl teams in 1991, 1992 and 1994 to being the conference doormat in the Big 12 last season.

Two Texas Tech students won \$6,000 scholarships from Southwestern Bell Telephone during the Tech vs. Kansas State Game Saturday.

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Montford kicks off Tech rodeo with \$10K donation

BY CAREN CARNEFIX
The University Daily

Texas Tech Chancellor John Montford kicked off the Texas Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo Thursday night by presenting the Tech Rodeo Association with a \$10,000 check from the Old Timer's Rodeo Association.

The money will go toward the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources' goal of raising a \$125,000 scholarship endowment for students involved in the rodeo association at Tech.

Montford pledged to match the funds raised.

This will make the total endowment \$250,000.

The money used to match the endowment fund will come from the Proctor Ranch endowment which is about \$12 million designated to finance general scholarships for the university, Montford said.

"I'm excited about our rodeo association," Montford said. "There's no reason why our rodeo association can't be the best."

Tech Rodeo Association alumni have secured about \$70,000 worth of pledges to contribute to the rodeo endowment, said rodeo coach Chris Guay, an instructor of animal science and food technology.

"It's phenomenal how much (alumni) want to help," Guay said. "Without Montford and the alumni, the revitalization of the rodeo program and hiring me would've never happened."

Guay is the first person the university has hired to coach the rodeo association.

Members of the rodeo association experienced difficulty in recent years raising money to compete and cover expenses, Guay said.

Ranches in the area were reluctant to contribute to a cause that did

not receive much university support, and until this year, students participating in the rodeo association were responsible for raising money, Guay said.

"We never had any university support before," he said.

"(The students) did everything on their own. We've got to have administrative support."

Having the chancellor's support has helped contributors recognize the rodeo association as a legitimate cause, Guay said.

Lusky's Western Wear and Boot City each pledged to contribute \$5,000 to Tech's rodeo endowment as a result of Montford's involvement, Guay said.

"We've got a ways to go, but Chancellor Montford is helping us," Guay said.

Rodeo association member Celie Stewart thought having Montford's support would benefit the rodeo pro-

gram at Tech.

"It's great because we've really never had much support over the years," said Stewart, a sophomore communication studies major from San Angelo.

"A lot of really great things are gonna come out of it."

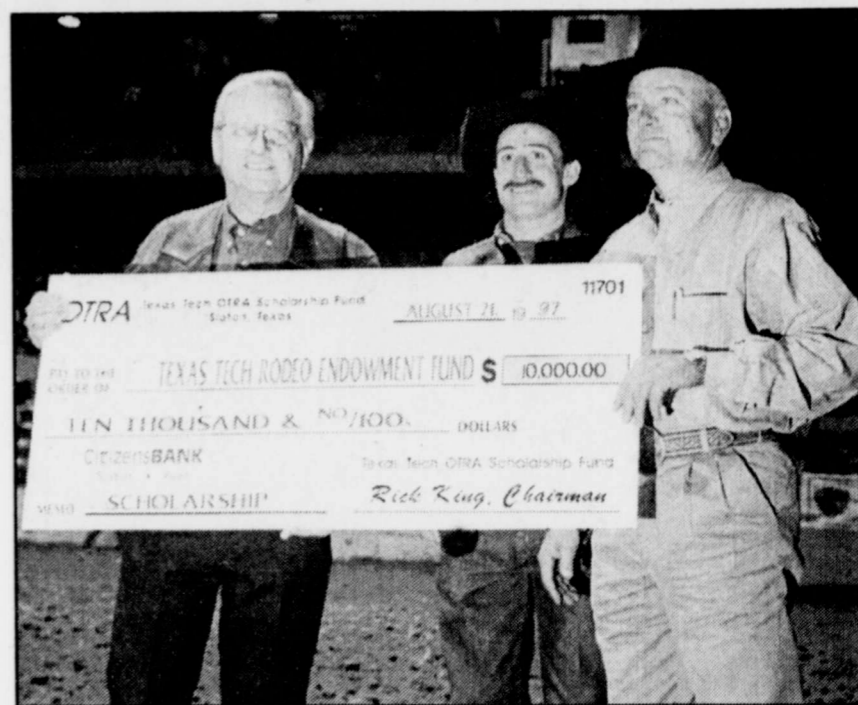
Performances of the 48th annual Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo began Thursday and will continue nightly through Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tickets for the rodeo cost \$5 for reserved seating and \$3 for general admission.

Tickets can be purchased at Boot City and Boot City Too, Lusky's, Dollar Western Wear and Tejas Western Wear.

The association raises money for scholarships and expenses through rodeo ticket sales.

Spectators will receive a complementary program.



Oooh Doggies: Tech Chancellor John Montford presents a check to the Tech Rodeo Association. The check will go into a scholarship fund in the College of Agriculture.

Graduate Council discusses admission policies, 99/130 hour rule

BY JASON BERNSTEIN
The University Daily

Changes to the admission policies currently in effect for Texas Tech's Graduate School was the main topic at Thursday's Tech Graduate Council meeting.

The discussion focused on the large emphasis placed on test scores when admitting students to the graduate school. "The way in which students are evaluated is of paramount importance

in admitting students," said David Schmidly, dean of the Tech Graduate School. "The goal is to build an inclusive graduate community on campus."

The council also made efforts on improving the declining diversity figures among new applicants to the school.

According to a report released by the council, the number of minority graduates over the past few years is below national averages.

The report included the fact there are

only 50 black graduate students enrolled in the graduate school.

Additionally, the report found a large drop in applications and admissions among Hispanics.

"The key is to make sure we are looking at the full variety of factors in making admission decisions," said Troy Johnson, Tech's director of graduate admissions and enrollment management. "Such factors include faculty recommendations and motivational factors as well."

The council also discussed the effects of the 99/130 hour rule that is set to take effect Jan. 1.

The rule will penalize graduate students who have accumulated more than the maximum 130 hours by charging them full tuition.

"Students will not be penalized the semester of the infraction," said Monty Strauss, senior associate dean of the graduate school. "The penalty will oc-

cur in the semester after the hours exceed the maximum."

Students that are in excess of 99 hours as of September 1998 will be charged the cost of full tuition as well.

"We have done a bad job in educating the Legislature on the true importance of graduate education," Schmidly said. "They don't understand the decisions they're making and how they are changing graduate education."

The Texas Tech Board of Regents will meet at 8:30 a.m. today in room 201 of the administration building.

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BOOGIE NIGHTS [R] 1:10-4:25-7:50
FAIRY TALE [PG] 1:05-3:55-6:55
*SWITCHBACK [R] 1:10-4:10-7:20-10:20
GATTICA [PG-13] 1:20-4:05-6:50-9:35
I KNOW WHAT YOU DID [R] 1:35-4:20-7:05-9:45
I KNOW WHAT YOU DID [R] (11:30)-2:05-4:50-7:35-10:15
DEVIL'S ADVOCATE [R] (12:15)-3:30-6:45-10:05
(On Sat. no 6:45 or 10:05 showing of Devil's Advocate)
SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET [PG-13] 1:15-4:35-7:45
ROCKET MAN [PG] (12:00)-2:30-5:00
KISS THE GIRLS [R] 1:15-4:15-7:15-10:10
THE PEACEMAKER [R] 9:30
THE EDGE [R] (12:45)-3:50-6:45-9:40
IN AND OUT [PG-13] (11:45)-2:15-4:45-7:20-9:50
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1:15-4:00-7:00-9:35
MONEY TALKS [R]
1:00-4:10-7:20-10:00
SPAWN [PG-13]
1:10-3:10-5:15-7:25-9:40
WISHMASTER [R]
1:05-3:15-5:25-7:35-9:55
HERCULES
12:55-3:00-5:05
CONSPIRACY THEORY
7:05-10:05
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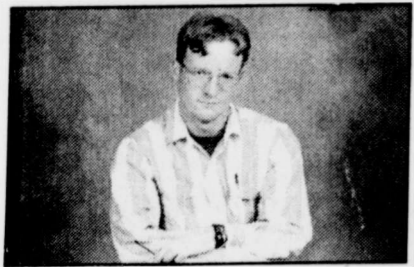
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Tech lacking key element: accountability

CHARLES MELTON/
COLUMNIST

Texas Tech needs to return to one of the most fundamental attributes of a champion — accountability.

In light of the recent NCAA allegations and general state of affairs on this campus, the need for accountability shines like the sun on a hot tin roof in the middle of July.

Students need to be accountable to one another, the faculty and the administration. The faculty needs to be

accountable to the students, themselves and the administration. Administrators need to be accountable to the students, faculty and themselves.

Accountability starts with one person making a solemn commitment to be held to a higher standard in every aspect of life and seeking someone to hold them to that standard in a one-on-one relationship.

Those two people then join with others who have made that same commitment until the whole entity, in this case Tech, is held to that higher standard. Lies, deceit and onepmanship are as much a part of accountability as a pleasant odor is to five-day-old roadkill. They just aren't part of the deal.

Truth, honesty, integrity and sacrifice combine to form the backbone of accountability. They are the nails that hold the house of accountability together.

Tech has made an attempt to establish an international image as the "Home of Champions" with a mixed bag of success.

Things like the quality of faculty, proposed higher admissions standards and the amount of research done have been the Bit O' Honeys in the bag, but it only takes a few sour candies like the NCAA investigation to leave a bitter taste in people's mouths.

Accountability can be the wire that aligns all the posts together in a straight line for all the world to see.

A lack of accountability amounts to nothing more than a tangled mess of wire that leaves everything in disarray.

Being the "Home of Champions" requires accountability, and it only takes one individual to show the way.

Maybe then Tech officials can call *The Wall Street Journal* and ask it to send one of its reporters back to Lubbock and give Tech the type of coverage administrators and alumni so greatly desire.

Charles Melton is a senior journalism major from Salina, Kan.

Sequels starting to stink

JESSE MENDEZ/
GUEST COLUMNIST

Allow me to take the spotlight away from the Promise Keepers, homosexuality and Christians for just one minute.

Among all of the philosophic rhetoric, I feel there is a lack of focus on the real issues that affect our lives, namely the sad, deceitful state of the entertainment industry.

There seems to be a major creative lag occurring in the Hollywood think-tank recently, and I'm not talking about the re-manufactured movies. Later this year, we will witness the release of "Aliens: The Resurrection" and "Scream 2." Usually, the imaginative minds of Hollywood will

stumble on a blockbuster hit with one movie, and re-manufacture sequels to death. Some sequels are produced to make money, and others are...uhh...made for sentimental rea-

sons (See "Iron Eagle VII: The Bad Idea" and "Highlander VIII: Taking It A Little Too Far").

But I don't see the point of complaining about this because we will never see the end of this trend. We are simply suckers for this re-processed cultural food sometimes.

But this doesn't concern me too much because this has occurred since the dawn of movie making. What bothers me is the deception and total lack of imagination put forth by the entertainment think-tank. The movie that particularly disturbs me is the upcoming "Starship Troopers." I think

we have all seen the flashy, "woohoo!" commercial. From what I gather from this trendy preview, large insects devastate Earth. They were obviously in for some revenge after

all of those elementary school-day tortures they received from us as little, cruel children. In the name of vengeance, Generation Xers, armed with massive Raid cans, travel to the bugs' home planet to return the favor. Of course, it was the ground-breaking plot of the movie that first caught my attention. These are not aliens that we are fighting against like "Independence Day," but really big bugs.

I have no real problem with this original plot line though. It is the title that upsets me. The title of the movie is misleading. I suggest they change the name of the movie to "The On-

slaught of the Ridiculously-Sized Praying Mantises." It would give the movie more legitimacy. It would allow the public to know what the movie is about. I doubt people will be walking into the theaters to see the fine acting abilities of the actors and actresses in this movie. They want to see, including me, the special effects — bugs being blown up, intergalactic battles, lasers and all. My proposed title name merely tells the public who the actual stars are — the praying mantises.

Call me old-fashioned, but I like to know what I'm watching. If names like Clooney, Segal and Van Damme appear in the credits, I immediately know what quality to expect from the movie. But there are no such indicators with a generic title like "Starship Troopers." I don't know who or what to expect. I'm just tired of being lied to, and I would appreciate some honesty from the moralistic people of Hollywood.

Jesse Mendez is a graduate political science major from Wichita Falls.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tech should look at all applicants

To the Editor: There is a place in the mountains of Colorado at an elevation of about two miles where gold was discovered and a mining town developed. Much excitement grew from the discovery, and people skilled in prospecting and mining the gold resource were employed. The focus was on gold — a rare and valuable resource. Considerable value was added to the local and state economies because of the gold mining operation.

A problem, however, soon developed. A nearby gray material found with the gold interfered with the separation process. Much of this heavy mass had to be moved to extract the small amounts of gold. People bragged about the gold and complained about the piles of gray material.

One day a paradigm shift occurred. Someone discovered that the gray material was rich in lead and silver. New mining techniques were developed to extract lead, silver and gold as part of the mining process. The piles of mine tailings were reprocessed to extract the lead and silver. While the gold was a valuable product, much increase in value occurred from the additional products of silver and lead. The experts had been foolishly looking only for gold and had overlooked a diversity of valuable re-

sources.

With the new discovery, the town grew to the second largest city in Colorado at the time of peak mining operations. Denver was the only city with more people. To this day, the town is known not as Goldville but as Leadville. Much economic value resulted from the diversity included in the mining operation.

Are we foolishly looking only for gold in higher education? Have we overlooked the value of work ethic, citizenship and creativity? Have state legislatures focused only on the "gold" students in their wisdom to save money, "represent" the people and get reelected? The evidence is growing that we as a people are thinking short-term and have gold fever in terms of admissions to higher education institutions.

Consider a recent proposal to change admission standards to restrict enrollment to achieve 50 percent of incoming freshmen in the top 10 percent of their high school graduation class, 80 percent in the top 25 percent of their graduating class and 20 percent not identified. Presumably, the 20 percent would allow admissions for athletes, musicians and other people with special talents not necessarily associated with the academic mission of the university. This proposal discards 55 percent of the high school graduates from direct admission to this university. In a state like Texas, where the graduation rate from

high school only is about 60 percent, the net result is 27 percent of the general population has direct admission to the university in question. Of course, the graduation percentage should increase for the few that attend college, and of course the cost for higher education should decrease since more than 70 percent of the population is denied direct access to the opportunities available at this university. There is a short-term value with this proposal, but the long-term consequence is a poorly trained workforce, a low tax-paying population and social unrest between those who do and do not have opportunity.

In fairness to the proposal, nothing was said about limiting admission for transfer students. Therefore, indirectly, anyone has access to higher education. Of course a question of quality of education arises. Some would argue that the quality of education of average students is better at a junior college. This argument certainly implies poor quality teaching at the university in question. If the university offers a better quality of education than is available at a junior college, then we are back to the issue of fairness to the citizens of Texas and the admissions selection process contained in the proposal.

There also is the problem expressed by many companies that they need a diverse workforce. Many companies will not recruit from universities that do not promote diversity and

provide a diversity of students in the graduating classes. Some companies even have associated pay for their managers and executive officers based on the attainment of diversity. They argue that there is strength in diversity, especially in global economy. Thus, any admission policy must be fair and practical to all.

The proposal correctly assumes that financial support for higher education is very limited for the job that needs to be accomplished. It correctly assumes that many students graduating from high school have not been taught how to study efficiently. Therefore, a selection process is needed to control student numbers for the limited space and teachers available with the current resources. It correctly assumes that either a very selective process or a learning how to learn process must be used to improve student success in higher education. The proposal does not consider the student qualities needed after graduation. There is considerable evidence that success after graduation is not dependent on GPA in college except for the first job. Instead, success depends on many other factors — many of which tend to be discarded through the education process in grade school, high school and college. It appears from the evidence about learning and success on the job that much value could be added to society if the selection process included traits needed after graduation, and the education process

included learning how to learn for these people.

People who are successful in tasks such as developing solutions to problems, management and upper management must have the following traits: creativity, confidence, commitment and citizenship.

High class rank or high SAT/ACT scores may provide some information about how clever a person is and should provide information about the self confidence of the individual. On the other hand, the person with strong leadership abilities who does not always accept the teacher's way of doing things may earn average or low grades and will often not be in the top 10 percent of his or her class.

The value of these traits can be illustrated with Intel. The company almost failed because the Japanese were able to duplicate early chips produced by Intel and manufacture the chips with a much higher success. As a company, Intel learned from the Japanese how to manufacture with high reliability and efficiency. Intel realized their competitive advantage was their ability to be creative and develop new more advance chips. Thus, they built their new company on traits of high self-confidence and creativity.

It seems logical, therefore, to look for these traits in people who apply for college. It may take more time to graduate students with these traits, especially if their high school experience has been marred. It certainly will

be more work to properly assess these traits instead of using class rank or SAT scores. Although many professional and graduate schools have questions and assessment indicators that related to many of these traits.

It appears that admissions driven by class rank will cause difficulty in obtaining or maintaining diversity in higher education. It also appears that an admission policy based only on class rank does not consider many of the traits that will be important to the graduate when he or she begins to work in industry. W.E. Deming, who has been responsible for many of the principles in total quality management and the success of many Japanese and American companies has noted the following:

First job of a leader is to optimize the system. It is impossible to advance based on short-term thinking.

Should ask how do I help people. Ranking is wrong. It makes top people scarce.

The proposed new admission standard certainly is in conflict with the ideas of Deming on how to optimize higher education. The proposal is based on ranking, looks only for "gold," is similar to other university admission policies and is not based on proven quality management principles.

James Gregory
associate academic dean
College of Engineering



Top 30 Countdown

1. Bjork; Homogenic
2. KMFDM; KMFDM
3. Sundays; Static and Silence
4. Verve; Urban Hymns

5. Spring Heel Jack; Busy Curious, Thirsty
6. Boy Wonder; Wonder Wear
7. Pixies; Death to the Pixies

8. Everclear; So Much For the Afterglow
9. Ivy; Apartment Life
10. Dance Hall Crashers; Honey, I'm Homely
11. Moby; I Like To Score
12. Howie B; Turn the Dark Off
13. Letters to Cleo; Go
14. Deftones; Around the Fur
15. Headrillaz; Coldharbour

16. Tanya Donnelly; Lovesongs For Underdogs
17. Babybird; Ugly Beautiful
18. Roni Size; Repraezent
19. Bracket; Novelty Forever
20. Various Artists; Tibetan Freedom Concert
21. Alpha Twin; Come to Daddy
22. Divine Comedy;

- Cassanova
23. VA; Live From 6A: Conan O'Brien
24. Fatboy Slim; Better Living Through Chemistry
25. Southern Culture On the Skids; Plastic Seat Sweat
26. VA; Mortal Kombat Annihilation
27. Apollo 440; Electra glide in Blue

28. The Cure; Galore
 29. Hurricane #1; Hurricane #1
 30. Frank and Walker; Indian Ocean
- Chart compiled by Adam Yeargin, music director for KTXT 88.1-FM.
The Top 30 Countdown is aired every Friday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 7

| 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 24 FOX Lubbock |
|-------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------|
| 7:00 | Bloomberg Homestretch | Today Show | This Morning | Tex Avery X-Men | Good Morning America | C-Bear/Jamal Casper |
| 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 | Winzie Mr. Rogers | Sunset Beach | Price is Right | Paid Program Pictionary | View | Judge Judy Judge Judy |
| 11:00 | Arthur Magic Bus | Laeza | Young and Restless | Beverly Hills 90210 | All My Children | People Court |
| 12:00 | Nancy Sews Sew Connect | News Days of Our | News Beautiful | Jenny Jones | News Port Charles | Heat of the Night |
| 1:00 | Many Quilts 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 | Blossom Spiderman |
| 3:00 | Arthur Wishbone | Rosie O'Donnell | Maury Povich | Breaker High Sweet Valley | Ricki Lake | Beetleborgs Power Ranger |
| 4:00 | Kratts' Bill Nye | Oprah Winfrey | Seinfeld Jeopardy | Liv'g Single Martin | Montel Williams | Ninja Turtle Boy/World |
| 5:00 | R. Rainbow Business | News NBC News | News CBS News | Real TV Real Stories | News ABC News | Mr. Cooper Simpsons |
| 6:00 | Newshour | News Extra | News W/Fortune | Next Generation | News Mad/You | Grace/Fire Home Impr. |
| 7:00 | Wash. Week Wall St. | Players PG | Candid Camera's | Movie: 'Big Jake' | Sabrina Boy/World | Visitor |
| 8:00 | Skin Deep | Dateline | Fam/Matters Slip by Step | | You Wish 'G Teen Angel | Millennium '14 |
| 9:00 | Lord of the Dance | Homicide 'TV14 | Nash Bridges | Keenen Ivory | 20/20 | Cops |
| 10:00 | Business | News Tonight Show | News David | Real TV Hard Copy | News MASH | Frasier Cheers |
| 11:00 | Report | Conan | Letterman Tom Snyder | E.T. Access | Nightline H.S. Scores | Coach M. Brown |
| 12:00 | O'Brien Friday Night | | Paid Program | | Incorrect Geraldo | Star Trek |

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 8

| 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 24 FOX Lubbock |
|-------------------------|------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|---|
| 7:00 | | Saturday Today | | Ghostwriter W/Fortune | Pop. Mechan. Zorro | 101 Dalmains Disney's Bobby/World Stickin Round |
| 8:00 | Pappyland Hands On | | Sports Ill. Weird Al | Dragon Ball Dragon Ball | Sat. Morning 'Y | N. Turtles Space Gooles |
| 9:00 | Arthur Magic Bus | M. Stewart City Guys | | CBS News Saturday | New House Jerry Jones | Goosebumps Sam & Max |
| 10:00 | Wishbone Story Time | Saved/Bell Hang Time | Morning | B. Switzer NFL Films | 'Y | Life/Louie X-Men |
| 11:00 | Puzzle Place Y. Garden | Hang Time Inside | Home Show Nick News | WCW Wrestling | Winnie Pooh Sci. Court | Student Body Big 12 FB |
| 12:00 | Cucina Amore Old House | Saved/Bell Breeder's | Beakman Paid Program | Movie: 'St. Elmo's | Paid Program | Teams TBA |
| 1:00 | Workshop Hometime | Cup | Xena | Fire | 'Cocoon' | |
| 2:00 | Newton's R. Rainbow | | NASDAQ College | Movie: 'Johnny | College | |
| 3:00 | Carmen Motonweek | | FB LSU Vs. Alabama | Suede' | Football Teams TBA | Wild Things |
| 4:00 | Painting P. Prudhomme | | | National Geographic | | Walker, TX Ranger |
| 5:00 | Rod & Reel Your House | Health NBC News | | Access | | Pensacola |
| 6:00 | Internet Viewpoint | News TX Reporter | News W/Fortune | E.T. | ABC News | X-Files |
| 7:00 | TX Parks Healthweek | Pretender PG | Dr. Quinn 'G | Voyager | C-16 | Cops PG Cops PG |
| 8:00 | Lawrence Welk | Sleepwalkers | Early Edition | Earth Final Conflict | Total Security | America's Most |
| 9:00 | Austin City Limits | Profiler 'TV14 | Walker, TX Ranger | Outer Limits | Practice | Deep Space Nine |
| 10:00 | On Tour | News Saturday | News Hercules | Poitergeist | News MASH | MAD TV |
| 11:00 | | Night Live '14 | Xena | Nightman | NYPD Blue | Soldier of Fortune |
| 12:00 | | PSI Factor | Tarzan | Fame L.A. | Married... Married... | FX |

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 9

| 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 24 FOX Lubbock |
|-------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 7:00 | | Sunday Today | | Ag Issues Paid Program | Ghostbusters Space Monkey | Good Morning Better Home Family Mag |
| 8:00 | | TX Ctry Rprt 1st United | | CBS Sunday Morning | Mask Dinosaurs | Children Prphcy Kenneth Copeland |
| 9:00 | Tots TV Magic Bus | Meth. Meet the | News Face Nation | Jumanji Incred. Hulk | In Touch Real Life | FOX News Sunday |
| 10:00 | Kratts' Lewis & Clark | Press R. Ford | Robert Schuller | Breaker High Sweet Valley | Si Se Puede Pollard Ford | Honey, I Shrink the |
| 11:00 | | NFL Pregame | Jilly Lube Miami 300 | Student Body W/Will/Wed | This Week | FOX NFL Sunday |
| 12:00 | Wall Street | NFL Football: | | Movie: 'Point Of | Skate America | NFL Football: |
| 1:00 | Beyond Technopol. | Teams TBA | | No Return' | | Arizona @ Dallas |
| 2:00 | Firing Line McLaughlin | | Car Quest and Auto | Movie: 'Trading | Kapalua Int'l | |
| 3:00 | Small Bus. Chron. | NFL Football: | Paris | 'Places' | | TBA ISU Skate |
| 4:00 | Austin City Limits | Teams TBA | | Viper | | Int'l Championship |
| 5:00 | Wishbone Donna's Day | | Reb. Garden CBS News | Baywatch | 1st & 12 ABC News | Honey I Shrank Kids |
| 6:00 | Lawrence Welk | Dateline | 60 Minutes | Pensacola | WWOD Movie: 'Angels In' | World's Funniest |
| 7:00 | Nature | Men/Bady NBC Movie: | Touched by an Angel | Soldier of Fortune | The Endzone' | Simpsons PG King/Hill |
| 8:00 | Mobile Masterpiece | 'Outbreak' | CBS Movie: 'The Third | Highlander | ABC Movie: 'Into Thin | X-Files PG |
| 9:00 | Britannia: Palace at | | Twin. Pt. 1 | Wild Things | Air: Death On Everest' | X-Files |
| 10:00 | Mystery | News In/Edtion | News Seinfeld | Hard Copy H2M | News Spike Dykes | Walker, TX Ranger |
| 11:00 | | Extra Weekend | Team Knight Rider | NYPD Blue Comedy | Highlander | |
| 12:00 | | Beverly Hills 90210 | Sports Bar More/Game | Showcase Siskel/Ebert | Home Videos News | Baywatch |

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Reg. or Light

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"24 - Pack"

Red Dog

"While They Last"

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24 • 12oz Btls. or 24 • 12oz Cans

"30 - Pack"

Bud

Reg. or Light

"Best Prices in Town"

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"Longnecks"

Bud Dry, Red Dog, MGD

Reg. or Light, Coors Dry

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Reg. or Light

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80° 750mL

Sauza Gold Tequila

10⁹⁵

80° 750mL

Goldschlagger Schnaaps

w/2 shot glasses

13⁹⁵

87° 375mL

Wild Turkey Bourbon Whiskey

15⁹⁵

101° 750mL

Carolans Irish Cream

w/2 glasses

9⁹⁵

34° 750mL

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Treasures

continued from page 1

"There's some pretty ugly stuff we've found," said Ryan Dill, a senior management information systems major from Arlington.

"But those chairs and couches are pretty neat. They have good frames, they just need to be re-upholstered."

Dill is one of five student assistants who have helped with inventory and moving and sorting the items from the storage spaces.

Burns said the entire process began about two weeks ago and has required 10 people working all day, every day to get the job done.

"This has been a long time coming," Burns said.

"Everything just kind of accumulated, and before we knew it, we had run out of room. And we have finally decided that now was the time to get it done. It's definitely been a labor-intensive task."

Shubert said the money raised from the auction will be put back into the UC operational fund. He said although he could not accurately speculate how much money this gigantic garage sale will raise, he expects all the items will be sold.

"If we have a good crowd and people are aggressive bidding on these things, we can make really good money," Shubert said. "Our anticipation is that everything will be sold."

Pantera hits coliseum stage Sunday

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN

The University Daily

The cowboys from hell are coming.

Texas' own Pantera, one of the world's most popular heavy metal bands, is beginning the second leg of its Official Live "101 Proof" Tour in Lubbock Sunday.

"It's a blast," said drummer Vinnie Paul from his home in Dallas. "Anywhere in Texas is like playing at home. We have made Lubbock a permanent market. It is quite a bit of fun for us."

The band took three weeks off after the first leg of its tour.

The tour is in support of the band's first live album, *Official Live: 101 Proof*, which was released July 29.

"The album is nearly gold," he said. "I think that is a hell of an accomplishment."

The album reached No. 15 on the *Billboard Chart*, an accomplishment rarely seen by metal bands or on live albums.

"You got to have expectations and dreams," Paul said. "If you don't think you will be successful, you won't be successful."

Pantera is one of the biggest sellers in Lubbock, said Gary Stone, an employee of Ralph's Records.

"T-shirts, posters, CDs — we can't keep them in stock," he said.

Pantera will release its third home video later this month. The video contains scenes on-stage, backstage and on the road with the band.

"This is a continuation of our first two (videos)," Paul said. "It is a lot of fun. I know our fans are going to appreciate it."

With the band's five albums, Pantera has gradually gained in popularity around the world.

"Right now, they are the best and the coolest metal band in the world," said John Bush, lead singer for Anthrax, a band touring with Pantera.

The name Pantera is Spanish for



Pantera

courtesy photo

Paul and his brother, guitarist Dimebag Darrell, are looking forward to coming to Lubbock with bass player Rex and vocalist Phil Anselmo. The four will play between an hour and an hour and a half set.

"That is the most we play because the music is so exhausting for the fans as well as ourselves," Paul said.

"We just want to go out and leave the fans wanting more. And then we will come back the next year. We are looking forward to coming out there and rocking with you guys West Texas-style."

Pantera does not rehearse before the band goes on tour, so

the Lubbock show will be a little different, he said.

"The first nights are a little more spontaneous," the drummer said. "They are like grand opening at a mall."

Pantera, Anthrax, Coal Chamber

WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Sunday
WHERE: Fair Park Coliseum
DETAILS: Tickets cost \$22.50, cash only and are available at both locations of Ralph's Records, 909 University Ave. and 3322 82nd St., and at University Records, 2414 Broadway

"panther," but it means something different to the band.

"To us, it means four guys who play hard, heavy, aggressive music," Paul said.

Pantera played at a free concert in the Soviet Union in September 1992. The concert was the Soviet Union's first concert with western bands and was government sponsored.

"I don't know how many of them knew who Pantera was, but they went absolutely ape shit," he said.

The band has played in Europe, South America and Japan, being one of the few metal bands to do so in

the past few years.

Pantera will perform about 200 dates this year, but its three-week break at home allowed band members some time to themselves. Paul said he likes to relax and even went to see some other bands perform.

"I go to bars, golf, go fishing, try to keep from getting in trouble and have a good time," he said.

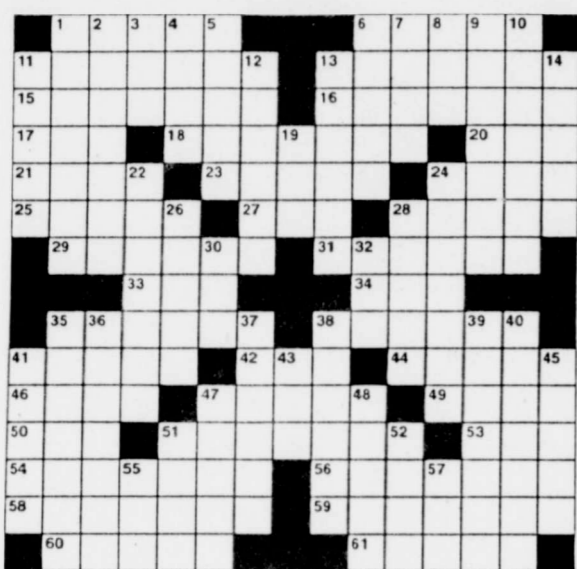
He enjoys being at home, but he is ready to go on the road and do what Pantera does best.

"Being on tour, being live, it is real spontaneous," Paul said.

"It is real, and that is what we enjoy doing."

THE Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Look fixedly
6 Divide by two
11 Tasso, for one
13 "Chosen" people?
15 Grisly
16 Egg passageway
17 Hgt.
18 Hiked
20 Mauna —
21 Smooth talking
23 Kind of guitar or drum
24 Give it —
25 Fisher for lamprays
27 — de Triomphe
28 Skips town
29 Stickers
31 Shapes into a mass
33 Top gun
34 Antiquity, formerly
35 Men's men
38 Annulled
41 NC senator
42 "— Skylark" (Shelley)
44 Doctor J., once
46 B.A. word
47 Thomas Mann character
49 Defense org.
50 One: Sp.
51 Robin relatives
53 Vehicle
54 Elsa, e.g.
56 Honey
58 Spanish gents
59 Brennan and Farrell
60 Worn and torn
61 Coasters



by Jay Sullivan

11/07/97

Thursday's Puzzle solved:



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- DOWN
1 Played for time
2 Palpable
3 In the manner of
4 Barbecue specialty
5 Makes
6 Dreadful dwelling
7 Desiccated

- 8 Commanded
9 Leapt
10 Program additions
11 Likeness
12 — a pin
13 Russian money
14 Persists
19 According to
22 Soothes
24 Las Vegas casino
26 Speeds
28 Tiger genus
30 — up (abate)
32 Recent: pref.
35 Precision measuring device

- 41 Drags
43 "— Town"
45 Academic dress
47 "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" author
48 Clark's companion
51 Upright: abbr.
52 Vend
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Tech hopes to brand Longhorns in Big 12 battle

BY HEATH ROBINSON
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Red Raiders begin a win-or-bust stretch of their season at 6 p.m. Saturday in Austin against an old and hated rival, the Texas Longhorns.

Tech (4-4, 3-2 Big 12) must win its final three games to possibly win the Big 12 South title.

The Red Raiders have lost two in a row to the defending conference champion Longhorns, but Texas is playing well below its prior standards. The Longhorns (3-5 overall, 1-4 Big 12) are coming off a stinging 23-21 loss to Baylor and must win their final three games to make a bowl.

"It's a must-win for both teams," Texas coach John Mackovic said of the games.

"Our players know that all they can play for is a trip to a bowl. So I think they'll be playing with a lot of

emotion, as will Tech."

For the 'Horns, the game plan is simple on offense: establish enough of a passing game to open up space for all-everything junior running back Ricky Williams.

Williams is attempting to tie an NCAA record with his fifth consecutive 200-yard plus rushing game.

The San Diego native is leading the nation in rushing yards (177.35 a game) and scoring (14.5 points a game), and he is third in all-purpose yardage (191.5 yards per game).

Tech coach Spike Dykes said Williams is a very tough running back to corral.

"Everyone compares him to Earl Campbell," Dykes said. "He's a bruiser. He'll run over you, and then when he gets past you, you can't catch him."

Williams has led the Longhorns to 48-7 and 38-32 wins over Tech the last two seasons.

“They’re still a dangerous team. If you let your guard down, they’ll score a lot of points on you.”

Red Raider defensive end Montae Reagor

He rushed for 113 yards in 1995 against Tech and 143 last season in Lubbock.

Tech defensive end Montae Reagor, who leads Tech in quarterback sacks and pressures, said containing Williams is the key to the game.

"They're not having their usual success throwing the ball, so if you can contain Williams, you have a chance to win," Reagor said. "They're still a dangerous team. If you let your guard down, they'll score a lot of points on you."

The Longhorns' high-powered running game will face its stiffest test so far.

The Red Raiders have held their last two opponents, Kansas State and Texas A&M, to under 300 yards of

total offense.

Mackovic said his offensive line will need to play its best in order for Williams to run the ball.

"They attack the line really well," Mackovic said of Tech. "They put more bodies up there than you can block. I think for Ricky (Williams), he might have to grind out yards in this one."

Under Mackovic, the Longhorns built a balanced offense in the past and got a lot of big plays from quarterback James Brown and his receiving corps.

But Texas ranks just 79th this year in passing offense, and the focus seems to be slipping more and more to Williams.

"James is trying to do too much out there," Mackovic said. "He's frus-

trated because we've never struggled like this when he's been here. It's been awful tough."

For the first time in the last four games, Tech's offense will not be going against a nationally ranked defense.

Against Nebraska, Texas A&M and Kansas State, ranked third, 17th and fifth in defense, respectively, the Red Raiders have struggled, averaging only 153 yards per contest in the last three games.

The Longhorns rank 94th in the nation in total defense under first-year defensive coordinator Bobby Jack Wright.

The Red Raiders again likely will be without the services of leading receiver Donnie Hart.

Hart reaggravated his strained hamstring in the Nov. 1 13-2 loss to Kansas State.

"I don't think he'll be out there," Dykes said of Hart.

"He's been a little frustrated by it, and we've had some problems without him in there."

Despite recent struggles, Tech senior quarterback Zebbie Lethridge said Tech needs to keep its head up.

"We just need to keep working," Lethridge said.

"We've been really close to mak-



Greg Kreller/The University Daily

Running Room: Tech running back Ricky Williams looks for the endzone earlier in the season. The Red Raiders will try to cure its offensive woes against Texas at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Austin. Tech also will try to stop Texas running back Ricky Williams, who is considered one of the best backs in the nation.

ing some big plays. I think against Texas we have a chance to break some things. It's always a tough game, and both teams play well in it."

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