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Glass master: Texas Tech student Chuck Pierce, a senior art education major from Waco, works on a glass sculpture in the art building. Pierce and other students set aside about two hours to work on their sculptures in the furnace, which gets about 2,300 degrees.

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Committee investigates parking

BY GINGER POPE
The University Daily

A committee for Texas Tech's Traffic and Parking System will recommend solutions before any problems arise from the Campus Master Plan.

Tech President Donald Haragan said the committee has been formed to give advice to solve traffic and parking issues before they become a problem.

"The committee has not been formed because of a specific problem," Haragan said. "It was suggested so we don't have any surprises."

Tech's Board of Regents approved the general outline for the Campus Master Plan, which includes the construction of four parking garages and the creation of a road loop system around the core of the university's campus.

Approval already has been given to the construction of a parking deck next to the United Spirit Arena and for the schematic designing of a structure between the Wall/Gates and Hulen/Clement Residence Complexes on 18th Street.

Another parking structure is proposed to be constructed next to Dan Law Field and another at the corner of 15th Street and Akron Avenue.

Monty Davenport, vice president for operations, said details of the committee have not been established except for the charge.

"There are so many issues coming up with the Campus Master Plan's traffic and parking system that we need to make recommendations of how to deal with them," Davenport said. "We want to use the committee to have input in development."

Issues include what type of parking structures to use and what spaces to reserve for visitor, faculty, staff, residents and commuters as well as what fee rate to charge, he said. Although a complete traffic and parking plan cannot be presented to the Board of Regents at its next meeting in March, a system for parking fees needs to be established.

Davenport said no committee recommendations have been made, and he is not sure when the committee will meet again.

Russell Thomasson, president of the Student Government Association and a senior accounting major from Lubbock, said in the future he expects drastic changes in parking.

"The campus will obviously be transformed, and I hope we can look down the road and think of ways to avoid problems," Thomasson said.

It is important Tech students are represented because they have to pay for parking, and they should get what they pay for, he said.



Tech professor being audited

BY JASON BERNSTEIN
The University Daily

Texas Tech professor Kathleen Hennessey received a 27-page preliminary audit alleging misuse of Tech funds on the same day she was to address the Tech Board of Regents opposing the proposed Master Plan.

"This was very coincidental in terms of when I received notification of the audit," said Hennessey, a professor at Tech's Institute for the Study of Organized Automation. "This whole process has been conducted in an unprofessional manner."

The audit, which was the result of an investigation that began in 1995, alleges that Hennessey improperly used Tech equipment and money.

Hennessey notified the Texas Faculty Association upon receipt of the preliminary audit and has since filed a complaint against Tech's Director of Internal Audits, Frances Grogan, with the State Board of Public Accountancy.

"The Director of Internal Audits

(Grogan) has produced a number of incompetent reports," Hennessey said. "There are major flaws on the part of the university's accounting system."

Grogan was unable to comment due to the pending audit.

"Since the initial preliminary audit was conducted, a number of the issues have been dropped," Hennessey said.

The preliminary draft audit was reviewed by David Schmidly, Tech's vice president for research and graduate studies, before Hennessey received the official copy of the audit.

"It is basically a draft audit consisting of preliminary findings," Schmidly said.

Charles Zucker, executive director

“This whole process has been conducted in an unprofessional manner.”

Texas Tech professor Kathleen Hennessey

of the Texas Faculty Association, wrote Tech Chancellor John Montford in response to the audit. Results from the TFA's findings will be released Dec. 4.

"Professor Hennessey has not been allowed adequate time to respond to complicated allegations," Zucker wrote.

However, John Opperman, Tech's vice chancellor for administration and finance, said Hennessey has been given the opportunity to respond to the allegations.

"We have since further extended the offer to Dr. Hennessey to voice her response to the audit," Opperman said. "There has been an ongoing conversation between the administration and Hennessey. Dr. Schmidly will be providing a written response as well."

The goal for everyone involved is to provide accurate accounts of what has transpired, Schmidly said.

"We certainly don't like to leave things hanging," he said. "So far, Grogan has demonstrated that she is a competent and fair individual. There is no evidence of sloppiness in this audit."

Hennessey said she has spent a number of hours in her own defense of the preliminary audit.

"I have spent (more than) 142 hours in providing two-, three- and four-year-old documents that Ms. Grogan should have researched before she made her baseless accusations," Hennessey said. "That really is the job of the auditor, not me."

Schmidly has recommended at least one finding of the audit to be a non-issue.

"The auditors may not agree with me, but that's why they are conducting a thorough investigation," he said.

Hennessey has recently been credited with bringing a \$497,300 grant to Tech.

Norwest donates money to Tech Masked Rider program for horse

■ High Red Bug still injured after summer accident

BY WES UNDERWOOD
The University Daily

Norwest Bank donated \$4,500 to Texas Tech's Masked Rider program to buy a horse to replace the injured High Red Bug.

High Red Bug has not recovered from an accident in the summer. The horse suffered a cut on his hind leg when his front hoof nicked his hind leg, while appearing at a rodeo in Rotan. The injury has not healed properly.

After an intensive search, Sam Jackson, assistant professor of animal science and Masked Rider faculty adviser, located a replacement horse. The new horse, Caro, is a 7-year-old

quarter horse gelding that was purchased from Chris Lawrence of Seymour.

Caro was chosen over several other horses, Jackson said.

"The main thing we were after was a horse that was broke, quiet, gentle, predictable and black," Jackson said.

Caro is from a working ranch and was thrust before thousands of screaming fans without a hitch, Jackson said.

Caro was leased from Lawrence for two games to make sure he would work out, then he was purchased and presented to the university at the A&M game Oct. 25.

"He is a much better horse in the stadium than High Red," Jackson

said. "(During the game), he stands there with his head down and his hind leg cocked up, relaxed. It just doesn't bother him. He is working well."

Masked Rider Becky McDougal, a senior agricultural economics major from Comanche, said Caro was a good choice.

"He's much more calm and just better natured than High Red," she said. "Caro was taught manners when he was trained. He's a good horse."

Jackson said High Red Bug is doing well. He is on Tech's farm near New Deal.

Cheryl Shubert, director of University Center activities, said if High Red recovers, he could be Tech's spare horse.



Saddle Up: Texas Tech Masked Rider, Becky McDougal, a senior agricultural economics major from Comanche, spends time with her fans.

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Grant benefits housing developments

BY APRIL CASTRO
The University Daily

Last week, the Lubbock Housing Authority received a federal grant to help fund a drug and crime prevention program in local housing developments.

The \$188,000 grant will help fund the LHA's Drug Elimination Program, said Fulton Berry, deputy director of the Lubbock Housing Authority.

The DEP program is necessary as a result of the high-risk group in the housing projects.

"We do everything we can so that these families don't become victims of drug dealers," Berry said. "It's easy for this group to become a target for dealers. We try to reinforce families so maybe it won't be a problem."

Since the nationwide DEP program began in 1990 under HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros, crime and drug use has decreased significantly in Lubbock housing developments.

"One particular development was extremely gang- and drug-ridden then," Berry said.

"It was at an all-time high with drive-bys and the whole 9 yards. It's dropped dramatically since then, though. All those problems are almost non-existent."

Berry said he credits DEP with the

decrease in drugs and crime.

The program sponsors events such as speakers and field trips for children.

DEP works in conjunction with local businesses, the Lubbock Independent School District and Texas Tech to help people living in housing projects, Berry said.

"We work with a lot of different people in town to organize events and do several different things," Berry said. "We rely on Tech for resources and speakers and all kinds of different things."

One Texas Tech student relied on

the LHA for living arrangements when she moved to Lubbock, said Carl Anderson, director of Tech's Center for the Study of Addiction.

"This girl came in from Boston with a child, and she was a recovering addict without any resources," Anderson said. "She was really a fine person and needed a place to live. The housing authority was very helpful in getting her a place to live. They were very helpful."

DEP is a very necessary program for the LHA, Anderson said.

"If we can prevent substance abuse at all, the effort was worth expending," Anderson said.

"It is a high-risk group, and early education is the best prevention. I very much endorse it."

LHA has six housing projects and houses up to 629 families, Berry said.

“ We rely on Tech for resources and speakers... ”

Fulton Berry, LHA deputy director

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Tech professor gives gift to college

BY JOHNATHAN CARROLL
The University Daily

A Texas Tech professor made the largest faculty donation ever given to the College of Business Administration Thursday.

Jerry Hunt, professor of management, and President Donald Haragan unveiled a \$200,000 check donated to the College of Business Administration. The check was presented in the business administration building.

"I didn't know we had paid you that much," Haragan said to Hunt. "I'm truly overwhelmed by this donation."

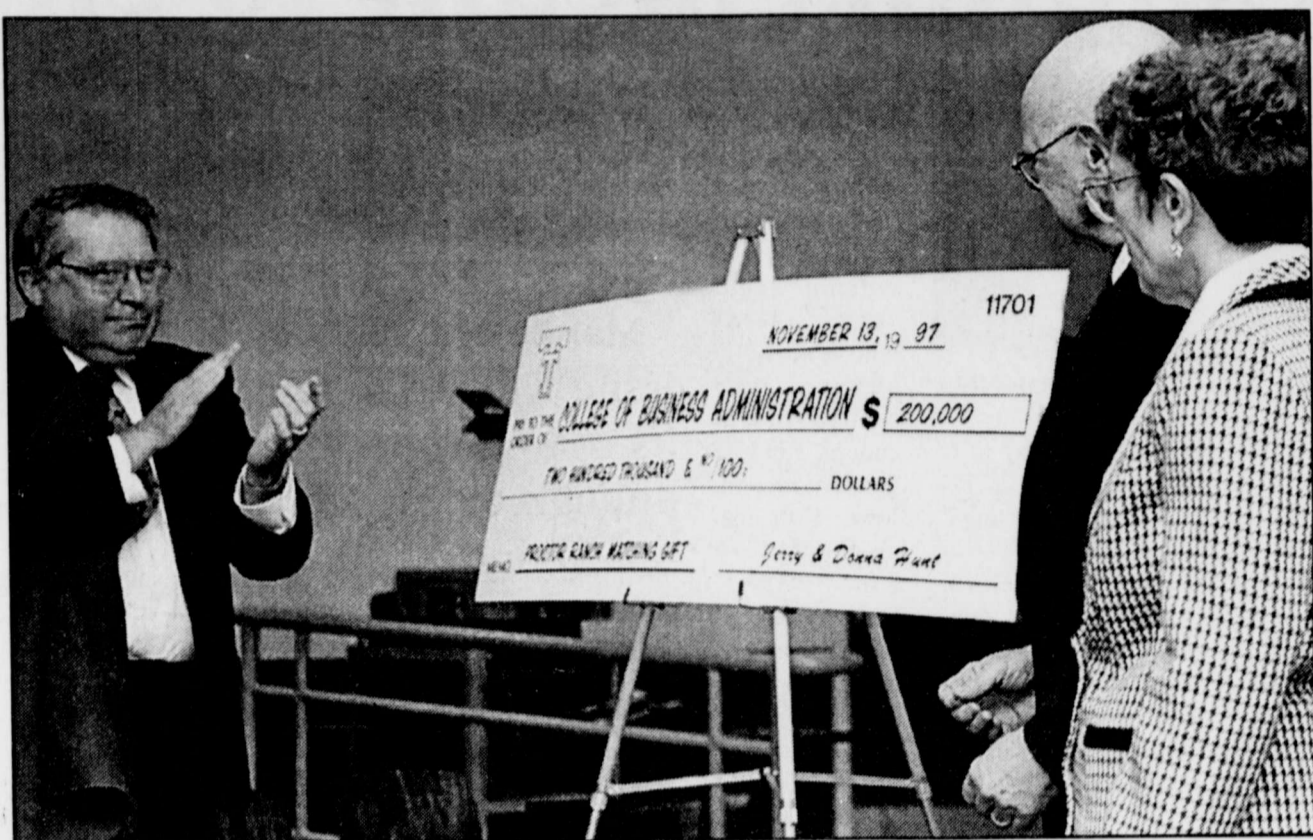
The donation was made by Hunt and his wife, Donna, who have been married 41 years.

"I encourage all of the faculty to put together something like this," Hunt said. "I couldn't have done it without her (Donna Hunt)."

The donation will go toward a fund for graduate student scholarships in the College of Business Administration.

"I've extended my influence into the future forever because the fund will continue as long as Texas Tech is around," Hunt said.

The Hunt gift will count toward the \$300 million goal of the Horizon Capital Campaign. The campaign's goal is to raise \$300 million in private donations to Tech.



Faculty Philanthropy: Texas Tech President Donald Haragan accepts a check for \$200,000 from professor of management Jerry Hunt and his wife, Donna, for the College of Business Administration.

"Gifts of this type will get us there," Haragan said. "This provides incentive for others to follow."

Hunt has taught at Tech since 1981 and is a Horn professor. He has been teaching for 40 years.

"He has conducted some of the best research on leadership," said Roy

Howell, dean of the College of Business Administration.

"He has also touched the lives of many students."

Hunt earned his doctorate in business administration and psychology in 1966 at the University of Illinois.

He served on the Academy of

Management's Board of Governors, as president of the Midwest Division and the Southern Management Association and is a former editor of the *Journal of Management*.

"I feel good about what I've done," Hunt said. "I hope it will (encourage) other faculty to do the same."

Witness links Nichols to McVeigh, explosives

DENVER (AP) — Terry Nichols tried to back out of the plot to bomb the Oklahoma City federal building a month before the explosion, but Timothy McVeigh would not let him, a key prosecution witness testified Thursday.

"Tim told me that Terry no longer wanted to help him mix the bomb," said Michael Fortier, adding that McVeigh told him, "Terry would have to help him because he was in it so far."

Revisiting incidents he testified about during McVeigh's trial, Fortier said he refused to help his former Army buddies.

Under cross examination, Fortier admitted he never heard McVeigh — already convicted and sentenced to death for the bombing — say in Nichols' presence that the two were going to bomb a building.

Prosecutors are using Fortier's testimony to link Nichols to the April 19, 1995, bombing, which

killed 168 people. Nichols, 42, could face the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy.

Defense attorney Michael Tigar has contended that Fortier lied about Nichols' involvement to reach a better plea agreement.

Fortier has pleaded guilty to four felony counts, including failure to report the plot and lying to the FBI, and faces up to 23 years in prison.

Tigar tried to shatter Fortier's credibility, playing tapes of telephone conversations in which Fortier said he wanted to sell his story.

Fortier acknowledged lying to FBI agents early in the bombing investigation.

"I had prior knowledge," he said.

"I wasn't sure if that was legal or not, but it didn't seem like it should be."

Fortier admitted he and McVeigh used drugs — including LSD — to "get goofy."

Marathon lets students dance night away

BY BRIAN SMITH
Contributing Writer

Texas Tech students will get a chance to participate in a tradition which began more 20 years ago at Penn State University.

Dance Marathon, a tradition that began in 1973, will be coming to Tech Saturday.

The marathon is the largest student-run philanthropy, and it will benefit local Children's Miracle Network affiliated hospitals.

Traci Beeson, overall co-chairwoman for Dance Marathon and a senior public relations major from Wichita Falls, said the upcoming Dance Marathon will be 24 hours of non-stop activity.

"We want to stress it is not a dance contest," Beeson said. "You will definitely not be doing the same thing all night."

There will be live bands, performances, entertainment acts, as well as a performance by Kyle Abernathy, Beeson said.

"People who participate in the activities are called dancers although

they don't actually dance," Beeson said.

There will be a morale committee, which is designed to keep the dancers in shape to go all night, giving foot and back rubs to the dancers.

"The money benefits the Children's Miracle Network at University Medical Center, and all (the money) stays (locally)," Beeson said.

"One hundred percent of the money goes to medical technology."

Donya Williams, a public relations co-chairwoman and a senior public relations major from Amarillo, said she believes the event will be a lot of fun.

"I think there (are) going to be many benefits from the Dance Marathon," Williams said.

It costs \$75 to enter the marathon, Williams said.

"Students can pay the entry fee themselves, or they can get someone

to sponsor them," Williams said.

Prizes will be awarded throughout the night to people in various ways, such as a raffle and door prizes, she said.

Jamie Elder, a senior communications major from Fort Worth, said Dance Marathon will benefit everyone involved.

"I am really looking forward to participating in the event," Elder said.

Elder said she is going to get as many people as she can to sponsor her in the event.

Students wanting to participate in Dance Marathon should contact the Student Organization Services in the University Center, or contact the Children's Miracle Network at 743-3335.

A home computer will be given to the student who raises the most money, as long as it is more than \$300.

“We want to stress it is not a dance contest.”

Traci Beeson, marathon co-chairwoman

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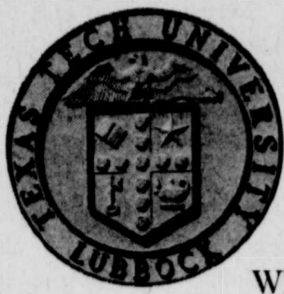
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COLUMNIST

A nasty, dark thunderstorm complete with torrential chilling rains, hail, lightning and blizzard winds seems to have settled on Texas Tech.

With the NCAA investigation, parking troubles and underclassmen whining about registration problems that upperclassmen already have dealt with, most people seem to have forgotten two important things.

Everything happens for a reason, and there is a time for everything.

Any country boy can tell you things change just like the seasons. Summer's scorching heat fades into fall; fall smooths the path for winter; and winter's frigid headlock gives way to spring's comforting thaw.

Even though a storm scares the ever-loving-dog-water out of you and sends you to your storm shelter with your knees knocking so loud Canadians can hear them, it won't last forever.

Once the storm has passed and left devastation in its wake, nature begins a period of rebirth, and some people stay to rebuild. Others just run like rats leaving a sinking ship.

The aftermath of Tech's current storm will bring some tears and cries of woe, and there is a time for that. Just like the rain, tears need to fall, and cries need to be heard.

For some people, this storm has presented them the opportune time to leave, so others can take their place to make Tech the "Home of Champions."

This Kansas country boy has no doubt that Tech's future grows brighter with every passing day, because even in this dark hour, lights of hope shine brightly.

No one ever said everything in life would be one grand hoe down complete with boot scootin' music, good lookin' cowboys and cowgirls and no worries. Heartbreak, disappointment and sad songs are part of the deal, too. Trust me; I got my heart broken almost two weeks ago.

One day Tech will look back on fall 1997 as a time of re-evaluation and rebirth instead of its darkest hour.

Its finest hour now looms on the horizon. All we have to do is wait patiently.

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



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Columns meant to entertain

BROOKS BOYETT/
COLUMNIST

Earlier this week, Tuesday to be exact, I read a letter printed in *The UD* which greatly hurt my feelings.

This guy named Jesse wrote some scathing letter about how much *The UD* sucked. Of course, that's nothing new. However, as I read as Jesse went on and on about how no one reads the newspaper because it's not controversial enough, etc., etc., I was shocked when I read a shot obviously aimed at me.

"There are many things going on in this world," he wrote, "besides cartoons and the latest person's gripes about the ever popular Hanson brothers."

I was completely stunned.

Yes, friends, I am the "latest person" that is mentioned in such scathing commentary. I wrote about Hanson — and I'm proud of it.

To this high and mighty letter

writer, maybe a column about some teens whose music is annoying isn't controversial enough. But I've got news for you, Jesse. That column was very controversial. For instance,

what if some 11-year-old girl had read my piece. I guarantee you should would have been ticked. It's just lucky for me that only college students read this paper, or I'd be screwed.

I mean, controversy is my middle name. OK, actually my middle name is Ryan. But I'd be willing to have it legally changed to Controversy if it meant defending my column.

But, I guess, maybe Jesse has a point. Maybe I do joke too much.

Maybe I'm too sarcastic, too willing to compromise my beliefs and my integrity in order to get a few cheap laughs.

Maybe if I would just wake up and

realize that what students want is serious, news-worthy columns — not some silly crap about Wal-Mart or "Days of Our Lives." (Speaking of which, that Sammy sure is crazy, huh?) I

should just realize, in this turbulent time of ours, what with stress as a result of school, parents, job-seeking, work, money, significant others and more, that all we really want is serious, depressing articles. I never realized that students didn't want a little entertainment to escape the world that seems to be closing in on them.

No, I guess students want to be reminded of that very thing.

Well, I don't care. I don't want to

write about a bunch of serious stuff. It's boring, and most importantly, it means that I would have to do research and spend time on my column. In the nearly two years I've been doing this gig, I haven't researched a column once. (Can't you tell?) I haven't even spent more than 30 minutes on a column either.

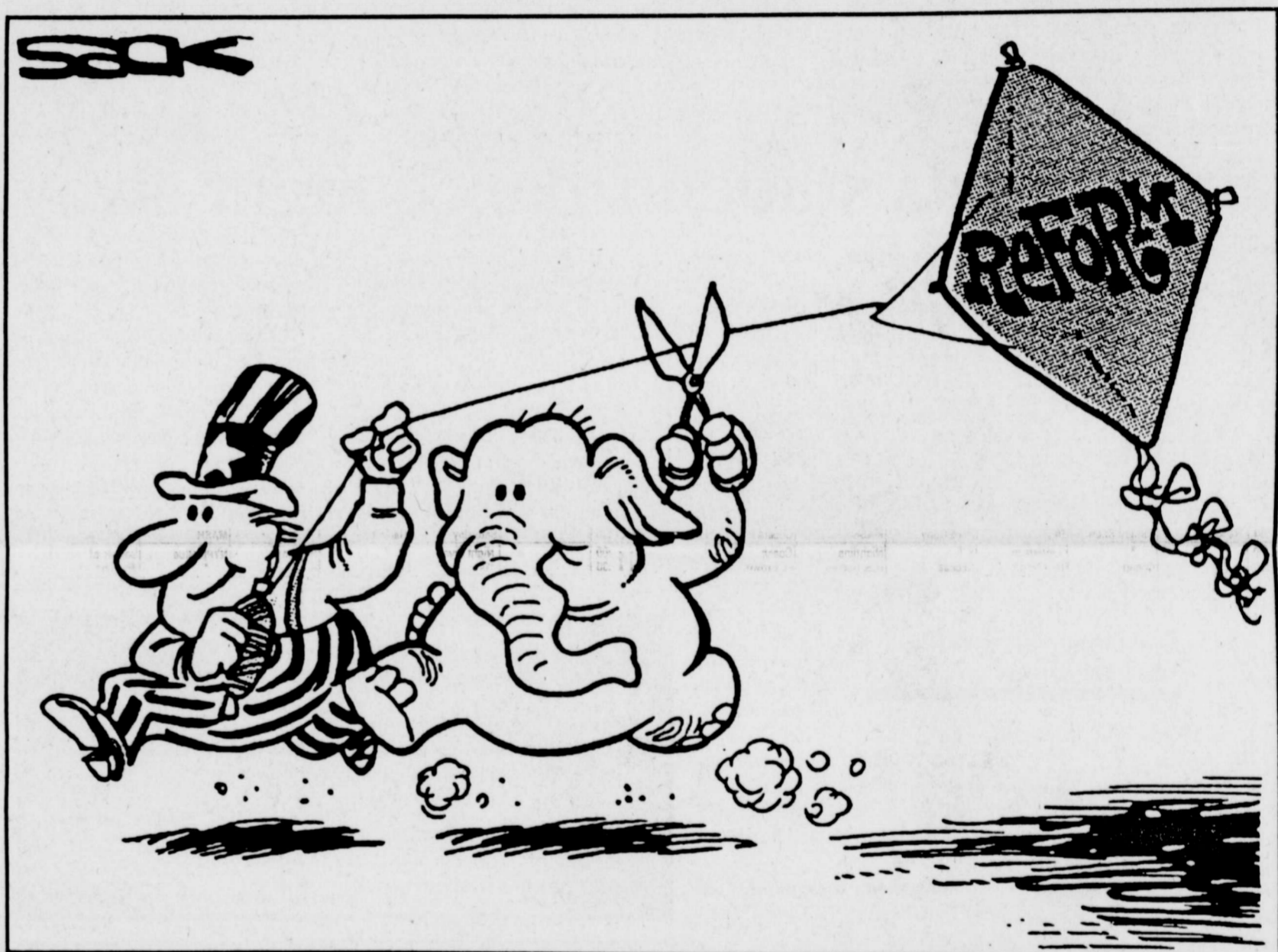
So I definitely don't want to put more work into this column than I have to. Plus, I like generating a few cheap laughs. That way, people will like me more.

Friends, I doubt I will ever change. Maybe one day an issue will strike me as important enough to get serious about. Then, maybe, just maybe, I'll write serious prose on the issue.

Or, maybe, I'll just ignore the issue and write about how soap is way too slippery when it gets wet and won't ever stay put on the little soap holder thingy on the shower wall. That way, people will laugh at me, and then maybe I'll become popular.

That, friends, is my dream.

Brooks Boyett is a senior advertising major from Amarillo.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Administration
needs more thanks

To the Editor: I would like to take this opportunity to thank Chancellor John Montford, President Donald Haragan, Doug Mann, Theresa Drewell and the rest of our administration for not listening to the naysayers and complainers on this campus.

Fortunately, the administration does have a vision of what Texas Tech can and will be in the future.

They don't dwell on the things that are out of their control, like the NCAA investigation, but press ahead to ensure that Texas Tech will be an even better place for future generations.

Since I've been here, I have never seen as much money given to this university than has occurred since Montford took over.

When President Robert Lawless left two years ago, *The University Daily* and other students were glad because they thought that he was out of touch with the student body.

Now we have a chancellor and a president who are willing to talk to any student or student groups and also display a true love for this university. Yet, from day one, *The University Daily* has been relentless on its negative coverage of the chancellor and the administration, just because they're

trying to move Tech to the next level.

Obviously, the administration is interested in what the students think.

The comments and suggestions made about the Master Plan have been heard and implemented, and it is a better plan because of them.

It concerns me that my student newspaper, the newspaper that part of my student service fees help finance, is unsupportive of the administration and of this university's plan for the future.

The Master Plan is going to be implemented and the United Spirit Arena is going to be built, with *The UD's* support or not.

The irresponsibility of *The University Daily* to report only one side of the whole story on these issues, and its willingness to let these issues die, leads me to believe that *The University Daily* doesn't care about this university but about causing controversy.

My education has in no way been jeopardized because of the United Spirit Arena, the Master Plan or where I park, and it amazes me that people actually believe theirs have.

I have faith that this university will become a level one research institution.

Not because of the attractive buildings or landscaping, but because of the people that will be here when I graduate — the faculty and staff who share the vision of what Tech will become.

This school was founded on a vision, and it's a shame that more people don't share in that vision, but dwell on selfish, petty points and instant gratification.

As Paul Horn, the first president of Texas Tech said in his opening convocation in 1925, "Everything that is done on these West Texas plains ought to be on a big scale. It is a country that lends itself to bigness. It is a country that does not harmonize with things little or narrow or mean. Let us make the work of our college fit in with the scope of our country. Let our thinking be in worldwide terms."

I ask my fellow students to break out of this tunnel vision syndrome, and please think in worldwide terms — not just in the here and now.

Mark Doty
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Do not be so quick
to point fingers

To the Editor: Society these days seems to be weak in thinking.

I am in a state of disbelief at how a person can so quickly call another racist. To think that just because an operator doesn't understand a last name, spoken in a native tongue, that that would make the person racist.

I'm from France. I was born there

and speak fluently. Now, if I was looking for a person with the last name of Pruneau, I wouldn't phone the TTU operator and call him/her racist or prejudice if he/she can't understand when I say "Prue-no," rolling the "r" and all, over the phone.

An operator answers the phone all day and has to look up hundreds of names. Now, if someone called me up and asked for a last name in a foreign tongue, I would probably have the same reaction.

Is it up to society to learn a foreign language? No.

Everyone grows up in a different environment, and one cannot expect another to understand a strong accent, especially over the phone. Heck, I can't even understand my statistics TA face to face. I couldn't imagine trying to understand him over the phone.

My point is, don't be so quick to point the finger of racism/prejudice when someone doesn't understand you, especially when you use an accent on purpose.

That's pathetic. Adapt to your environment. Don't attempt to adapt your environment to you. I don't get mad every first day of a new semester when no teacher ever pronounces my last name correctly.

Frank Humeau
junior
MIS

Projects bring joy to local families

BY LAURA HENSLEY

The University Daily

Although the holidays can place financial strain on many people, a lot of families cannot handle the burden without the help from community-sponsored programs like the Community Action Network and food drives.

The Community Action Network offers help to more than 10,000 needy families in Lubbock, and it gives the Texas Tech community an opportunity to join in the spirit of sharing during the holiday season.

"The holidays are a prime time to get involved with charity work," said Sara Solloway, activities specialist for University Center Programs. "It's on people's minds more."

The Spirit of Sharing '97 offers six different programs for Tech students and faculty to volunteer. The



Community Action Network

opportunities range from money donations to donations of time.

Adopt a Family, Tech CAN Share Food Drive and the purchasing or distributing of food boxes provide local families with food during the holidays.

Members of the Tech CAN Share Food Drive hope to collect 25,000 pounds of food this year which will be donated to the South Plains Food Bank. The food will be distributed to needy families across many coun-

ties on the South Plains.

"That is only one can from each student on campus," Solloway said. "This is a really easy way of giving because people always have some extra cans around."

Food boxes also can be purchased for \$20. Each box contains about 150 pounds of food and includes a turkey. People also can donate their time preparing the food boxes.

"There are lots of opportunities both monetary and giving of time, and both are very much needed," Solloway said.

Toys for Boys, Toys for Tots and Angel Tree are special projects designed to provide children with toys and other material needs such as clothing.

The Angel Tree project provides more than 100 names of children who will probably go without Christmas gifts this year. Students can ei-

ther sponsor a child or a family on an individual or group basis and provide them with a gift to brighten up their holidays.

Those who choose to sponsor a child must return a wrapped present to the Angel Tree, which is located on the second floor of the UC in the Activities Office, before Dec. 10.

Jeff Blackwell, a senior marketing major from Sunnyvale, sponsored a child last year and plans on doing it again this year.

"Basically it gives Tech students a chance to give back," Blackwell said. "Christmas time is a time when it's always good to give back. Usually you give to your family and friends, but giving to the people who need it the most can really make a difference."

For more information about the Spirit of Sharing program, call the UC Activities office at 742-3621.

People Briefly

'Brady Bunch' star arrested for drunken driving

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Michael Paul Lookinland, who played the youngest son on "The Brady Bunch," was arrested for drunken driving after rolling his car.

Lookinland, who played Bobby Brady on the 1970s series, had a blood-alcohol level of 0.258 percent, more than three times Utah's legal limit of 0.08, said St. George police Sgt. Dennis Bailey. He has been in St. George working as a cameraman on the set of "Promised Land," a CBS show.

Lookinland told police he looked down to adjust his radio as he was approaching a curve and drifted onto the left shoulder. He said he overcorrected when he tried to steer back onto the pavement and rolled over at least twice.

Police estimated his speed at 55 mph, within the speed limit. He was released on \$1,550 bail after being treated for cuts and bruises.

Rosie O'Donnell adopts second child Chelsea

NEW YORK (AP) — Rosie O'Donnell's nest is a little more crowded with the addition of Chelsea Belle, her second adopted child.

The baby was born Sept. 20. Single-mom O'Donnell announced the adoption Wednesday on her morning talk show.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 14

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8:00	Sesame Street			Super Heroes Mask	101 Dalmatians Ducktales	
9:00	Tugboat Annie	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	Lezza	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	Grndig Marsh Magic Bus	World InEdition	Guiding Light	Dating Game	General Hospital	Blossom Spiderman
3:00	Arthur Washbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Breaker High Sweet Valley	Ricki Lake	Beetleborgs Power Ranger
4:00	Kratts' Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Living Single Martin	Montel Williams	Ninja Turtle
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8:00	The Living Edens	Dateline	Fam. Matters G. Hines	Dollars More	Boy/World You Wish	Millennium 'PG
9:00	Bobby Kennedy: 'TV14	Homicide 'TV14	Nash Bridges	Keenen Ivory	20/20	Cops
10:00	Business Report	News Tonight Show	News David Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Hard Copy	News MASH	Frasier Cheers
11:00		Conan		E.T. Access	Nightline H.S. Scores	Coach M. Brown
12:00		O'Brien Friday Night	Paid Program	Vibe	Incorrect Gerardo	Star Trek

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7:00		Saturday Today		Ghostwriter W/ Fortune	Pop. Mechan. Zorro	101 Dalmatins Disney's Bobby/World Sticker Round
8:00	Pappyland Hands On		Sports III. Weid AI	Dragon Ball Dragon Ball	Sat. Morning 'Y	Ned's Newt Space Goofs
9:00	Arthur Magic Bus	M. Stewart City Guys	CBS News Saturday	New House Jerry Jones	Bugs Bunny	Goosebumps Sam & Max
10:00	Washbone Story Time	Saved/Bell Hang Time	Morning	B. Switzer NFL Films	'Y Jungle Cubs	Lit/Louie X-Men
11:00	Puzzle Place V. Garden	Hang Time Inside	Home Show	WCV Wrestling	Winnie Pooh Sci. Court	Student Body Big 12 FB
12:00	Cucina Amore Old House	Saved/Bell PGA Golf	TV.Com	Movie: 'Dragonsia-	Paid Program	Teams TBA
1:00	Workshop Hometown	Odyssey Odyssey	Shootout	yer'	'Blazing Saddles'	
2:00	Newton's R. Rainbow	Branded W. Sonnett	College	Movie: 'Rude	College	
3:00	Carmen Motonweek	Sports World	Football: Notre Dame	Awakening	Football: Teams TBA	Wild Things
4:00	Painting P. Prudhomme	@ LSU	Paid Programs			Walker, TX Ranger
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6:00	Internet Viewpoint	News TX Reporter	News WIFortune	E.T.	ABC News MadYou	X-Files
7:00	TX Parks Healthweek	'PG	Dr. Quinn 'G	Voyager	Cops '14 Cops '14	
8:00	Lawrence Week	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	Pottergeist	News MASH	MAD TV '14
11:00		Night Live '14	Kena	Nightman	NYPD Blue	Soldier of Fortune
12:00		PSI Factor	Tarzan	Fame L.A.	Married... Married...	FIX

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7:00		Sunday Today	Ag Issues Paid Program	Ghostbusters Space Monkey	Good Morning Family Mag.	Better Home Copeland
8:00		TX City Rpt 1st United	CBS Sunday Morning	Mask Dinosaurs	Children's In Touch Real Life	Kenneth Copeland
9:00	Tots TV Magic Bus	Meet the	News Face Nation	Jumanji Incred. Hulk	FOX News Sunday	FOX News Sunday
10:00	Kratts' Lewis &	Press Paid Program	Robert Schuler	Breaker High Sweet Valley	Si Se Punde Pollard Ford	Honry, I Strunk the
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5:00	Wishbone Donna's Day	Paid Program NBC News	Reb. Garden CBS News	Baywatch	Fresh Prince ABC News	
6:00	Lawrence Week	Dateline	60 Minutes	Pensacola	Movie: 'Oliver Twist'	World's Funniest Simpsons 'PG King-Hill
7:00	Nature	Jenny 'PG NBC Movie:	Touched by an Angel	CBS Mini Series:	Highlander	ABC Mini Series: X-Files
8:00	Library of Congress	'Bella Mafia Pt.	Wild Things	'Medusa's Child Pt.	News Spike Dykes	X-Files
9:00	Mystery	News In/Editorial	News Seinfeld	Hard Copy H2M	NYPD Blue	Walker, TX Ranger
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A new kind of tattoo: mehndi is trendy

(AP) — Call it the tattoo that ticks.

Hollywood hipsters are embracing mehndi, an ancient Indian art of body painting using henna.

For thousands of years, brides in India have sat painstakingly still as artisans applied henna to their hands and feet. The elaborate designs take

hours to create, and the reddish color takes even longer to set in.

Now celebrities including actress Mira Sorvino, Demi Moore and No Doubt lead singer Gwen Stefani have made mehndi trendy on a continent thousands of miles away.

Designs have been simplified. Henna is packaged in ready-made

mixes. Americans have even dubbed it the temporary tattoo because the color fades after a few weeks.

Other famous fans include the artist formerly known as Prince and actress Liv Tyler, who was featured with traditional bridal designs in an issue of Vanity Fair earlier this year.

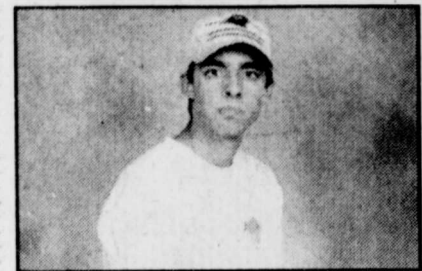
Tyler's hands and feet were the

work of Sumita Batra, co-owner of the ZIBA Beauty Center in Artesia, Calif.

Batra started offering mehndi in 1987, mainly to Indian women like herself.

"It's basically being transformed into an international trend," said Batra, who has received requests from people as far away as Ireland.

Group's unique rock sound to be heard this weekend



SEBASTIAN KITCHEN
A & E REPORTER

More than two years ago, the rock band Vallejo moved from Birmingham, Ala., to Austin to begin its music

career over.

The band members felt they could explore musical varieties in Austin.

The band, consisting of brothers A.J., Omar and Alejandro Vallejo and Steve Ramos and Bruce Castleberry, did not want to follow guidelines or genres with its music, so the band moved to Austin and changed its music style. The band released its debut album in January.

Vallejo has played in Lubbock several times to growing numbers of people — a trend nationwide — and

the band's album has met acclaim from fans all over the United States.

The self-titled album combines several styles, including funk, hard rock,

pop, soul and Latin rock. Off of the album comes several great songs, including the hit single, "Just Another Day," which is one of many catchy tunes on the album.

At XHRM radio station in San Diego, Vallejo beat many popular bands during a listener call-in rock challenge, including Pearl Jam. Disc jockeys at the station viewed the win as listeners

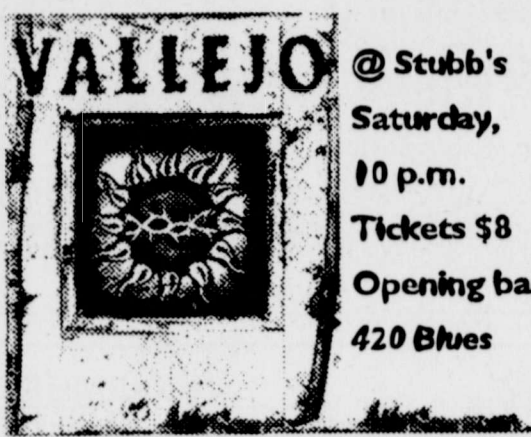
saying they are ready for a change.

Vallejo brings its own brand of music on the road wherever it goes.

The last time it performed in Lubbock, the band played until the employees of the restaurant gradually began to turn on all the lights. Despite the long sets, few people left.

Vallejo held the attention of old and young audience members alike.

Sebastian Kitchen is a sophomore journalism major from Lubbock.



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9. Ivy; Apartment Life
10. Letters to Cleo; Go
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12. Babybird; Ugly Beautiful
13. Bracket; Novelty Forever
14. Aphex Twin; Come to Daddy
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17. Divine Comedy; Cassanova

18. Deftones; Around the Fur
 19. Various Artists; Mortal Kombat Annihilation
 20. The Cure; Galore
 21. Hurricane #1; Hurricane #1
 22. Frank and Walters; Indian Ocean
 23. Jane's Addiction; Kettle Whistle
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by Frank R. Jackson 11/14/97

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Volleyball strives for tournament bid

BY CHARLIE RAPIER
The University Daily

This weekend the Texas Tech volleyball team will host two teams from the midwest as it tries for a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

The Red Raiders will play Iowa State at 7 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. At 7 p.m. Saturday, Tech will host Missouri.

The Missouri match will be broadcast live by KKAM 1340-AM.

The Red Raiders ride into the

weekend after losing to Nebraska in Lincoln, Neb., Tuesday, Tech is 20-8 overall and 7-7 in the Big 12.

Coach Jeff Nelson said Tech has to go 4-2 in the remaining six games of the season to achieve a bid in the NCAA Tournament.

"I talked with Texas' coach, and he thinks we already have a bid, but I really think we are going to have to beat both teams this weekend and win both the Baylor and Oklahoma matches," Nelson said. "The NCAA is very tricky about who they choose.

Everything weighs heavily on who you have beaten and whether or not they are ranked."

Nelson said both teams can be dangerous and have talent.

"Iowa State is a very big physical team," Nelson said. "Missouri has competitive talent, but it seems both teams are lacking confidence in their game."

Iowa State comes into today's match on a 16-match losing streak.

Missouri comes to Lubbock on a five-match losing streak.

Missouri has a 13-15 overall and a 2-10 Big 12 record.

Tech freshman outside hitter Pam Osterfeld said the Red Raiders are ready for the weekend and are unaffected by the Nebraska loss.

"We made mistakes in the Nebraska match and didn't really show good team chemistry," Osterfeld said of the Red Raiders.

"Personally, I feel much more confident about the team going into the weekend. We just have to play well and get some wins."

Tech hosts final exhibition against Houston Jaguars

BY CHARLIE RAPIER
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Lady Raiders will play host to the Houston Jaguars at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum for their last exhibition

game of the season.

The Lady Raiders are coming off a 65-54 win in their first exhibition against Slovakia Tuesday.

Lady Raider coach Marsha Sharp said the game against the Slovakian team helped Tech.

"We learned a lot Tuesday night about some of our players off the bench," Sharp said. "I was pleased with the starting squad Tuesday and will use the same line up on Sunday."

Tech post Alicia Thompson said the Lady Raiders started with too

much excitement Tuesday but calmed down as the game went on.

"We were a little shaky at first but stepped up the play," Thompson said. "It is good to finally have the chance to play other competition other than just each other."

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Tech ready for Oklahoma State

BY HEATH ROBINSON
The University Daily

Texas Tech cannot appear in the Big 12 Championship Dec. 6 in San Antonio due to self-imposed sanctions, but the Red Raiders, in a three-way tie for first in the South Division, can put a team in the game.

A Tech victory over the No. 24 Oklahoma State Cowboys (7-2 overall, 4-2 Big 12), at 2 p.m. Saturday at Lewis Field in Stillwater, Okla., will place the Texas A&M Aggies in the championship game opposite No. 3 Nebraska.

"It's kind of a weird situation," Tech safety Dane Johnson said. "We're obviously going out to win the game. That's our only goal."

Were it not for the sanctions, Tech would need only to win its final two games over the Cowboys and Oklahoma in order to make the championship. But with Tech ineligible, the Aggies hold all tiebreakers over Oklahoma State — thanks to a 28-25 overtime win over the Cowboys Nov. 1, in College Station.

The sanctions forced Tech to change its season goals, Johnson said.

"Initially, we all were aiming for a bowl game and the conference championship," Johnson said. "But now, we are out to prove that we are the best team in our division. We can do that by winning our final two games."

Tech defeated the Cowboys 30-3 last season but will be facing a much-improved Cowboy unit.

Oklahoma State coach Bob Simmons, in his third season, already has his team eligible for a bowl game, and he said his kids want more.

"The guys on the team really want to make that championship game," Simmons said. "The loss to A&M really hurt, and it took a while to get over. But they know we don't have a shot unless we beat Tech."

For Tech to win, the Raiders will need to stabilize the high-powered Cowboy offense. The Cowboys are averaging 34 points and 390 yards of offense a game. Their two losses came by a total of four points.

"It's been a really exciting season," Simmons said. "Everybody has been waiting for us to collapse. The kids are out to prove we won't."

Oklahoma State is led by quarter-

back Tony Lindsay, the Big 12 leader in pass efficiency. Lindsay is completing 60 percent of his passes, with nine touchdowns and three interceptions. But his favorite target, tight end Alonzo Mayes, is out for the season. He is replaced by Garret Steggs.

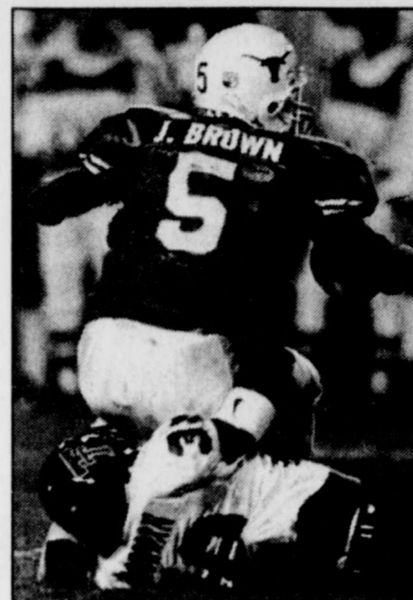
"He's a big loss," Simmons said of Mayes. "He'll be playing in the NFL someday, so obviously we could use him. But we've done a good job of spreading it around without him."

The Cowboys rely heavily on their running game. Tailbacks Nathan Simmons and Jamaal Fobbs have combined for 1,393 yards and seven touchdowns. Lindsay has nine touchdowns on the ground.

"They are a dangerous offensive team — probably one of the most dangerous teams we have faced all season," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "I know our defense will have to be playing well to stop them."

For Tech, the continuing question will be motivation.

Without a bowl to play for, running back Ricky Williams, coming off a 131-yard performance in a 24-10 win at Texas Nov. 7, said it comes down to just playing football.



John Woelke/The University Daily
Tie Up: Red Raider defensive back John Norman sacks Texas Tech quarterback James Brown in Tech's 24-10 defeat of the Longhorns.

Red Raiders squeak by Arkansas Express, 70-59

BY KRISTIE RIEKEN
The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's basketball team outscored Arkansas Express by 15 points in the second half to overcome a four-point half-time deficit and come away with a 70-59 victory in exhibition play Thursday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Red Raiders trailed the entire first half and gained the lead with 13:52 remaining in the second half when guard Stan Bonowitz threw a no-look pass to forward Cliff Owens for a slam dunk.

Although the Red Raiders defeated Arkansas Express, coach James Dickey said his team needs to work on improving its confidence.

"The biggest problem I saw (Thursday) was lack of confidence," Dickey said. "We didn't play with any confidence, especially in the second half."

Guard Cory Carr led the Tech offensive effort with 18 points. He also had four rebounds.

Right behind him was Owens, who racked up 16 points in his first career start. He led the Red Raiders with eight rebounds.

Owens said a problem against Arkansas Express was a lack of team chemistry and trouble working together in the first half.

"The main problem is chemistry," Owens said. "We need to work on playing together as a team. We played horrible in the first half, but we started playing better in the second half."

Sophomore guard Rayford Young, who scored 11 points and had two steals, said the mental aspect of the game is a main concern for him as well.

"We didn't come out with the type of intensity that we need to have," Young said.

"We were a little rusty, and we will get better. That just comes with practice."

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