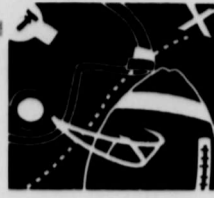




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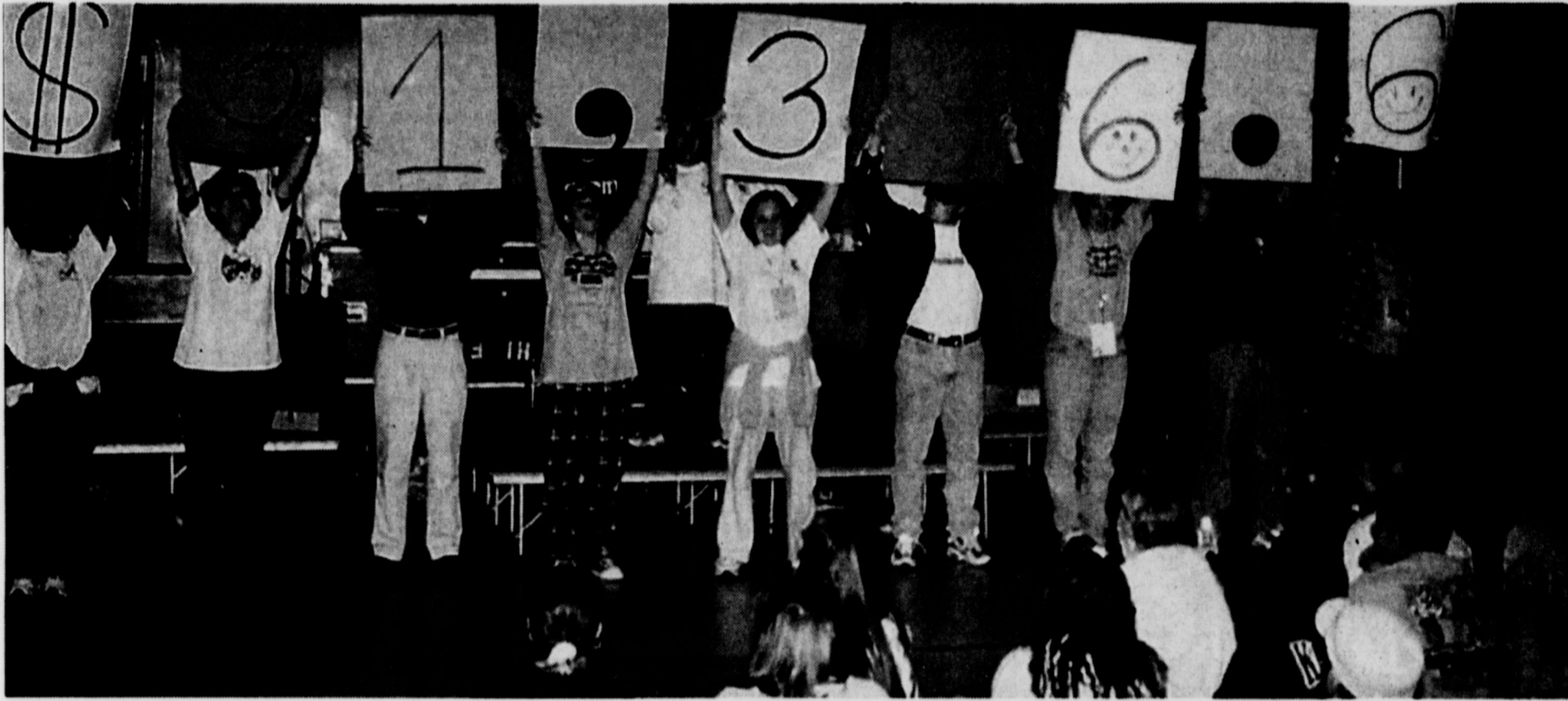
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## Faculty salaries low across Texas

BY JASON BERNSTEIN  
The University Daily

A report released by the Texas Faculty Association showed that Texas Tech tenured and tenure-track faculty received a salary increase of 3 percent.

The study is based on the responses from Texas public universities for fiscal year 1998.

"I am a bit disappointed because the level of funding is significantly higher than the increases in salary pay," said TFA Executive Director Charles Zucker. "With some notable exceptions, the average salary increases are pitiful."

The report released by the TFA was the compilation of information provided by each university. Zucker said.

	Faculty Salary Increase by percent			
	Tenured & Tenure-track	Full Time	Part Time	Administration
Angelo State	8.1	8.8	7	7.5
A&M	3.71	N/A	-	-
Tech	3	0	N/A	3
UT	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5

"We basically asked four major questions," he said. "We wanted to know the level of increase in salaries for tenured and tenure-track faculty, full-time instructors and lecturers, part-time faculty and administration."

According to the report, salary increases among tenured and tenure-track faculty at Tech compare to those at Texas A&M University and the University of Texas at Austin. UT shows a 2.5 percent increase in salaries while A&M registered with a 3.71 percent increase.

"Usually faculty increases fall within the realm of 2 or 3 percent," said Tech Provost John Burns. "Obviously increases in salaries don't compete with the rate of inflation and have subsequently lagged in that respect."

Exceptions to the low salary increases were found at Angelo State University and the University of North Texas, Zucker said. Increases of 8.1 percent and 6.6 percent led the way for the state's public universities.

"Historically, Tech has been somewhat behind in providing salary increases when compared to other Texas institutions," said Gary Elbow, professor of economics and geography at Tech.

Merit-based faculty increases were awarded in February 1997 by Chancellor John Montford, Burns said.

"An additional 4.5 percent increase in salaries to tenured and tenure-track faculty was implemented last spring," Burns said. "Unfortunately, we rely heavily on what the state gives us in the way of faculty salaries."

On the other end of the report, Texas A&M University at Galveston provided an average salary increase of less than one percent.

Additionally, Prairie View A&M University reported that most faculty members did not receive any pay raise. "I know that I didn't choose to be a professor because of the salary," said Arturo Olivarez, Tech's vice president of the faculty senate and associate professor of educational psychology and leadership. "I love what I do. It is always nice to receive a raise on any level."

The goal is to maintain a high level of education by providing the best instructors possible, Olivarez said.

## What's all the HOOPLA about?

Tech students raise money for children

BY LAURA HENSLEY  
The University Daily

During the five years of Britton May's life he has under gone 15 surgeries and has spent a total of two and a half years in the University Medical Center Children's Hospital.

He was born with a rare condition where all of his internal organs were on the outside of his body. Now, the curious 5-year-old has completed all of his surgeries and is no longer on medication. His survival is a miracle.

May and his family were one of six Miracle Families who visited and spoke at Texas Tech's first Dance Marathon benefiting the Children's Miracle Network. One hundred percent of the funds collected during the 24-hour event will be used locally to better the pediatric health care used by

families like these.

"What's really great is that college students are willing to give up some of their time and help raise money," said Marilyn May, Britton's mother. "He (Britton) has taken us on a different path of life than we would have ever gone down. We couldn't have ever made it without all of the technology and help from the hospital. It's been a long, hard five years."

About 60 student dancers spent 24 long, yet rewarding, hours dancing and playing games to help raise money for the Children's Miracle Network. The event began at 10 a.m. Saturday and went through 10 a.m. Sunday at the Student Recreation Center. Through donations and the \$75 entry fee, the event raised \$31,346.

Ryan Sperry, public relations co-chair for the event and a senior broad-



▲ **Up All Night:** Tech students display the money the Dance Marathon raised for the Children's Miracle Network. The event raised more than \$31,000.

◀ **Round and Round:** Sally Smith, a junior public relations major from Hamlin, plays with a hula hoop at the Dance Marathon.

Wes Underwood/The University Daily

cast journalism major from Lake Jackson, said the amount is one of the highest collected for a first-time Dance Marathon.

Dance Marathons are sponsored

around the nation by many universities. The idea began in 1973 at Penn State and has spread throughout the country as one of the largest fund-raising events.

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## Tech program's fate in Washington

■ **Clinton could veto research funding**  
BY JAMES WALKER  
The University Daily

The fate of Texas Tech's International Cotton Research Program rests in the hands of President Clinton.

Congress included \$200,000 of federal funding for the program in the agriculture appropriations bill that passed through the Legislature last month.

The bill was presented to the president Nov. 6, and it has remained on his desk for the past week.

In the last major appropriations bill to reach Clinton's desk, the defense

appropriations bill, 14 projects fell victim to his new line-item veto authority.

One of these was funding for Tech's new Institute of Environmental and Human Health.

The president has until Tuesday to either sign the bill, veto it or strike out individual provisions.

David Schmidly, Tech's vice president for research and graduate studies, said he is concerned about the possibility of another line-item veto.

It is difficult to predict what the president will do, but he and other Tech officials feel the program is a

valuable one and hope the funding is not cut from the bill, he said.

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, and Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, have been supportive of funding for the program, and the university is trusting them to make a case for the program to the Clinton administration.

In comments last month at the state convention of the Texas Federation of Republican Women, Hutchison said the cotton research program will help make the Texas cotton industry more competitive, and she has supported the program in Congress and to the

administration.

Hutchison also expressed concern about the way the president has used line-item veto authority.

The line-item veto legislation is only temporary, and when it expires, Congress will have to consider whether it gives the president too much power over the legislative process, she said.

Joel Kassiday, a spokesman for Hutchison's office, said Thursday they had not heard from Clinton about any intentions to veto the cotton research provision.

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## Iraq clears hospitals in anticipation of attack

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Saddam Hussein stressed Sunday that Iraq "does not seek conflict" with the United States and expressed hope that a solution to the crisis could be worked out, even as officials ordered citizens to be prepared for a possible U.S. air attack.

Saddam, who provoked the stand-off by expelling American members of the U.N. weapons inspection team, met with his Cabinet on Sunday and said he hoped a conflict could be averted.

He praised other Arab countries for opposing the use of military action in

the crisis. He did not, however, signal any willingness to compromise on the controversy over American inspectors.

"Iraq does not seek conflict with the United States and if there is a solution to this crisis ... we would be happy," he said in a statement carried by the Iraqi News Agency.

Kuwait and Syria, which supported strikes against Iraq during the 1991 Persian Gulf War, said they were opposed to the use of force in the current standoff, which began on Oct. 29 when Iraq decided to expel American weapons inspectors working for the United Nations.

## Condom company recalls products

BY DANIEL KERR  
The University Daily

Usually recalls of defective products do not cause great alarm among consumers, that is if they are not involved in the protection against certain venereal diseases like AIDS.

Recently, Ansell Personal Products voluntarily recalled Contempo, LifeStyles and Prime spermicidally-lubricated condoms because of nine consumer complaints about breakage.

Ansell distributes many condoms to campus health care institutions, but Student Health Services at Tech is not one of them.

"We have Barnet brand. The state

investigates them to see if they are good," said Tany Brown, chief pharmacist at Student Health Services.

"We don't stock the brand that was in the recall."

A junior interior design student at Tech who uses the brand LifeStyles, one of the brands recalled, said she was a little surprised, but not mad.

"I didn't experience any problem,

but who's to say in the long run I couldn't," said the student who wished to remain anonymous. "Truthfully, a lot of people will probably think they're still safe. They think they (Ansell) will fix the problems."

She believes that regardless of the recall, people will still use the condoms because it may be the only one available, or they may not know about the recall.

"People still have the condoms that were recalled," she said. "If they're there, you are going to use them regardless if they have been recalled or not."

Lynn Peterson, spokeswoman for Ansell Personal Products, said the

company took the only action it could.

"Ansell notified the Food and Drug Administration and voluntarily issued the recall," Peterson said. "Tests showed that the majority of the recalled condoms met standards and performed effectively, but Ansell decided to call back all spermicidally lubricated condoms made during the last three years to assure consumers that all Ansell products in the marketplace meet the highest standards."

Peterson believes consumer confidence remains intact partly because of the extensive testing, including electronic and inflation testing, Ansell condoms undergo.

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## Cotton

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John Abernathy, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, said the new program will combine the efforts of several departments at Tech to improve the Texas cotton industry on the High Plains.

The appropriations bill will provide new sources of funding for these programs, most of which already exist in separate departments, such as the International Textile Center and the Institute for Biotechnology,

Abernathy said.

The program can be broken down into four basic parts: agriculture economics, biotechnology, production systems and textiles.

Each part will be concerned with making cotton production easier, cheaper and more efficient, he said.

"Cotton is a very complex crop, and the marketing of it is even more complex," Abernathy said.

"This program is designed to increase the quality and marketability of Texas cotton."

# LCYC seeks alternative funding

BY APRIL CASTRO

The University Daily

Overcrowding problems at the Lubbock County Youth Center have left the county considering some new options to expand the facility.

The source of funds for the expansion of the 72-bed center remains in the air after a proposed 6 cents per \$100 land valuation property tax increase failed at the polls Nov. 4.

The county, however, is looking at several different ideas to keep the youth center in operation.

"The commissioners and juvenile board will get together and discuss the options," said Joel Trevino, Lubbock County chief probation officer. "There are some other options out there right now, but I really don't even know what's being considered, yet."

An example of the possibilities

includes no longer using the treatment center and using those beds as a short-term holding facility.

Another possibility for the continued operation of the youth center is eradicating use by surrounding counties, he said.

"We just have to find money without raising taxes for operational expenses," Trevino said.

"They just really need to sit down and discuss what's going to happen, and as far as I know, they don't have any plans yet."

A \$1.5 million state grant for the center is sitting dormant and will be

"We just have to find money without raising taxes for operational expenses."

**Joel Trevino, Lubbock County chief probation officer**

taken away in January if a use is not decided on, he said.

"The state grant is enough to add 48 beds, but the deal is we have to pay for operation cost after that," he said. "We just don't have the funds to

do that."

Trevino said despite current problems, the staff must keep a hopeful outlook.

"We still have overcrowding, and probably will for a while, but we have to stay optimistic about the future," he said. "I respect the voters' decision, but still something has to be done about the problem."

A 1992 study showed that Lubbock County needs 270 beds, as opposed to the facility's current 72 beds.

The youth center currently is being forced to release inmates before full time is served. One inmate is released for every juvenile arrested.

In a previous interview with *The University Daily*, Assistant to the County Judge Jeff Fisher said juvenile crime in Lubbock is a serious problem.

"Forty percent of the crimes committed in Lubbock (are) committed by juveniles," Fisher said. "(A recent study showed) there is a core group of about 200 to 300 individuals who are mostly juveniles, and if we can get them off the streets, we can reduce crime in Lubbock drastically."

Fisher said more than 576 juveniles have been released this year as a result of the overcrowding problem.

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# States contrast reality of capital punishment

DALLAS (AP) — Two men, two murders, two death sentences — but only one execution so far.

The cases of Aaron Lee Fuller in Texas and John Lee Holt in California highlight inequities in the administration of the death penalty across the nation — gaps that appear to be widening. *The Dallas Morning News* reported in a copyright story in Sunday's editions.

Both 23-year-old men were sentenced in 1990 to die for robbing,

raping and killing women old enough to be their grandmothers. Both had troubled childhoods, a history of marijuana use and a rap sheet.

Fuller, who killed in Texas, was executed Nov. 6.

But Holt, who killed in California, is years away from the death chamber.

Fuller, a 30-year-old former diesel mechanic, admitted his guilt before being led to the execution chamber. One of 439 Texas death row in-

mates, he predicted the final appeal of his seven-year-old death sentence would fail.

"What I did was inexcusable. It was wrong," said Fuller, the 141st person executed from the nation's deadliest death row.

"I've been through the whole process — all the way to the Supreme Court ... I always knew it would come to this."

Holt, one of 488 condemned men on the nation's largest — and least lethal — death row, lingers in the early stages of his appeals.

Since 1976, California has executed only four men.

Disparities in the administration of the death penalty prompted The U.S. Supreme Court to declare the death penalty unconstitutional 25 years ago.

The court approved new standards for the death penalty and reversed the decision four years later.

But to show the disparity that exists between Texas and California, *The Morning News* analyzed hundreds of appeals filed by the 1,162 people condemned to death in Texas and California in the last 20 years.

A computer analysis of those cases, combined with interviews and the results of a death row survey by *The Dallas Morning News* found:

— Death row inmates in California often wait years before a lawyer is appointed to file their required appeal. In Texas, lawyers are appointed soon after conviction to begin the same process.

Fuller received an appeals lawyer the same day that he was sentenced to die. Conversely, Holt waited almost three years after his conviction before the California Supreme Court named an appellate lawyer for him.

— State and federal appellate court judges with California jurisdiction advance cases more slowly than jurists on Texas cases. In the seven years since his death sentence, Holt's appeal was heard by a single court, while Fuller's was rejected five times.

— Perhaps the most telling finding was that judges with jurisdiction over Texas death penalty cases have tended to side with the prosecution while judges of California cases have been more likely to side with the prisoners.

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## Condom

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"Ansell has received more than 7,000 calls, but fewer than one in 10 actually had the recalled condoms; more than 90 percent of callers asked for replacement of the product rather than a refund," Peterson said. "Most messages have complimented Ansell on the company's handling of the recall and responsiveness to customers."

The Tech interior design major who uses LifeStyles differs from the 90 percent of the callers to Ansell who asked for replacement condoms.

"I'd rather have my money

back," she said. "If those condoms had problems, there's no telling how many others do, so why take the chance?"

Ansell offers tips about how to store and handle condoms for maximum reliability:

- Always check the expiration date.
- Store condoms at room temperature and not in a pocket or purse.
- Open packages at the tear strip, and be careful not to tear the condom with fingernails or jewelry.

For more information about the recall, contact Lynn Peterson at (404) 231-1132.

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# The Piano Man

## Pianist Doug Smith performs holiday concert

Tuesday at 8 p.m. the Fine Arts Committee of University Center Programs is proud to present an evening of distinctive and original music with the Sixth Annual Holiday Concert by pianist Doug Smith. The performance will be showcasing Smith's newest release, *The Piano Player*.

A former Tech student, Doug Smith has been playing the piano since the age of two, and his musical influences range from Bach and Bob Dylan to Led Zeppelin. But his original music has its own special spin to it. Though he has never had a lesson, his music exhibits extraordinary talent and vision.

He is a natural complement to the piano — when Doug plays, he and the instrument become one.

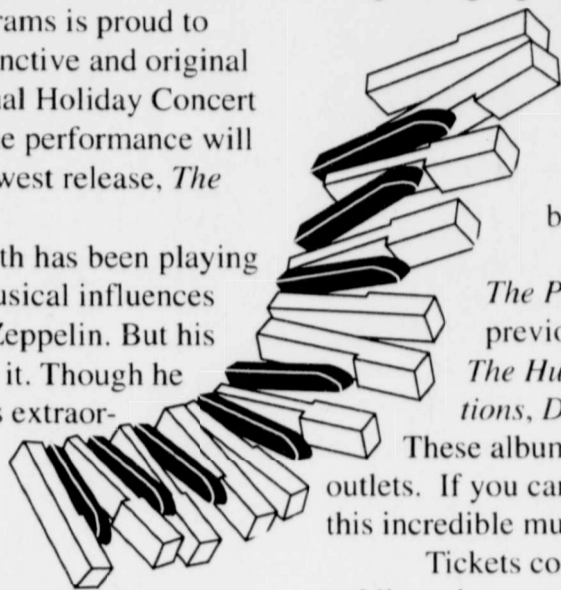
Last year's appearance at the Allen Theatre reminded

his growing legion of fans that Doug and his repertoire continue to develop in new and exciting directions and also introduced a whole new group of people to his amazing musical skills and mastery of the piano. This year Doug has toured extensively, spreading his beautiful sounds throughout the state of Texas.

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Tickets cost \$4 for Tech students and \$8 for the general public and are on sale now at the UC ticket booth.



## Dates to Know

Nov. 17-21  
• Glassblower, UC Ballroom porch, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Nov. 18  
• Doug Smith Holiday Concert, UC Allen Theatre, 8 p.m.

• Registration Seminar for new and renewing student organizations: 3 p.m., SOS Office, UC Room 210.

Nov. 19  
• Masked Rider Tryout Information Session, UC Masked Rider Room, 7 p.m.

Nov. 21  
• Last day to purchase Spring Surprise Series!

Nov. 22  
• Food Bank Workday, 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Sign up in the UC Activities Office, 742-3621.

# Cheerleading squad offers opportunities, fun

The 1997-98 Texas Tech Cheerleaders promote the pride and enthusiasm that comes with being a Red Raider. When the spirit squad members, players, and fans have each done their jobs well, the familiar sounds of the Victory Bells ring out across the campus.

The Tech Cheerleaders participate each fall in football games, volleyball games, Homecoming festivities, and appearances at university and community events. Each spring they continue to lead Red Raider fans at men's and women's basketball games and post-season tournaments.

Cheerleader squad members tryout each April in a two-day process. Each individual must participate in a mandatory clinic and orientation where the candidates learn about try-

out format and routines. Twelve couples are selected by their performance during a talent and interview portion of tryouts.

The new squad members begin a busy year of activities during the summer. The 1997-98 Texas Tech Cheerleaders received high ratings at the Universal Cheerleader Association camp in San Marcos on July 22-26. The spirit squad received second place in the division I Fight Song Competition and fourth place in the Cheer Competition. The Texas Tech Cheerleaders also won the Program Development Award for overall improvement of the cheerleading program.

The 1997-98 squad members and their hometowns are Andy Bayne, Plano; Tamara Brown, Lubbock; Robert Corkill, Austin; Miles Erwin, Lub-

bock; Kent Foster, Amarillo; Ashley Gage, Lubbock; Shannon Hatton, Lubbock; Jendi Hill, Missouri City; Anne Hudson, The Woodlands; Ashley Jarvis, Dallas; Les Lawless, Midland; Angie McBride, Archer City; Brian McClelland, Austin; Andey Messin, Dallas; Lisa Mosty, Kerrville; Stephanie Myres, Lubbock; Julie Newton, Weatherford; James Salinas, Lubbock; Katie Shipp, McAllen; Sondra Smith, San Saba; Peter Smith, Lubbock; Thomas Sneed, Lubbock; Shane Winfield, Arlington; Coby Wishert, Odessa.

Tech Cheerleaders are an integral part of the spirit and tradition of Texas Tech University. To become involved in Texas Tech Spirit Activities, contact Student Organizations Services at (806) 742-3621.



1997-1998 Texas Tech Cheerleaders (left to right): (front) Anne Hudson, Ashley Gage, Tamara Brown, (second row) Angie McBride, Les Lawless, Katie Shipp, Robert Corkill, Shane Winfield, Stephanie Myres, Peter Smith, Julie Newton, (back row) Thomas Sneed, Brian McClelland, Coby Wishert, James Salinas, Miles Erwin, Andy Bayne, Andey Messin, (top) Jendi Hill, Lisa Mosty, Sondra Smith, Shannon Hatton, Ashley Jarvis, (not pictured) Kent Foster

### UC Briefs

• Glassblower Al Hoffman will make a reappearance for the last time this semester on Monday through Friday. Hoffman has been coming to the University for ten years, weaving his glass magic for students in the University Center Courtyard on the Ballroom Porch.

• A Student Organizations Registration Seminar will be held for new organizations as well as those still needing to register for the 1997-98 academic year. This is the last seminar for this semester. Some of the benefits of being a registered student organization include: eligibility to apply for SGA funding, the opportunity to participate in recruitment activities, and access to rooms in the UC for meetings and events. Tuesday, 3 p.m., Student Organizations Services, UC Room 210.

## Masked Rider auditions coming soon

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For the 1997-98 season, Becky McDougal, an agricultural economics major from Comanche has represent Texas Tech as the Masked Rider.

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process for the 1998 - 1999 Masked Rider will begin.

To find out more about serving as the Masked Rider, plan to attend one of the 2 information sessions scheduled for November 19 or December 10 at 7 p.m. in the Masked Rider Room of the University Center.

Information on qualifications, responsibilities, tryout process and dates, and other opportunities for involvement with the program will be discussed.

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## The truth is out there, right?



AMY OSMULSKI/  
EDITOR

"X-Files" is a great television show. It allows society to stretch its imagination and delve into a fantasy-land of government secrets, extra-sensory powers and, of course, little green men. The key word in all of this is fantasy.

Now, I would be way too arrogant to assume we earthlings are the only sign of intelligent life in this and possibly other universes.

But there is a point when it's time to stop talking to the aliens, climb down off the space ship and take the nightly medication.

Unless, of course, we're talking about Pleiadeans. You know, Pleiadeans.

Oh, come on.

Everyone knows galaxies are the spawning ground for the development of intelligence, an evolutionary mandate in the recognition that Homo sapiens are the product of an Infinite Creative Intelligence. Yes, the Pleiadeans are individuals living on seven planets, called the Pleiadean cluster of planets, within the constellation of Taurus. In fact, our history gives mention to the Pleiadeans as a positive force, cosmic visionaries with an understanding of their spiritual identity.

Don't worry. These are not my words. What you just read is from a pamphlet from The Unarius Academy of Science titled, "In Advance of the Landing 2001."

The "Academy" is part of the New World Teaching Center in California. Administrators at this new age school

contend we are not alone. Going back to "X-Files," we already know this, but indulge me for a few seconds more.

"In fact, maybe I'm a Pleiadean. Maybe you are, or the guy sitting next to you."

They are going to land on a rising portion of Atlantis in the area of the Bermuda Triangle in the Caribbean Sea in 2001, bringing with them advanced electronics that will correct diseases of the mind and body and raise consciousness.

With all this indisputable, wonderful information, I couldn't help giving the director of the "Academy" a phone call to clear up some un-

answered questions.

Charles Spiegel told me something I bet not very many of you know — they are among us. Apparently, the Pleiadeans look like us, act like us and have been around us for some time. In fact, maybe I'm a Pleiadean. Maybe you are, or the guy sitting next to you.

Being a Pleiadean, as I'm told by Spiegel, is being in an advanced state of consciousness. So I could have been born in Pleiadean land, went planet hopping for a few hundred years and now am residing on Earth to find the cure for cancer so I can share it with my fellow, soon-to-be Pleiadeans.

Whatever.

Maybe the "Academy" is just cashing in on the illnesses and misfortunes of people who have no where else to turn.

In this absolutely twisted world we live in, it's sad some people have to stoop to the level of offering false hope to those with no hope at all.

Amy Osmulski is a senior journalism major from Big Spring. Or maybe she's not...

## Tech students must find own position



STEFANI WILLIAMS/  
GUEST COLUMNIST

I don't know too much about sports, especially basketball. A Super-sonic sounds more like a meal deal from Sonic than a basketball team, and the Clippers sound like they belong in a barbershop. However, I am on a basketball team, the team of Life. Whether or not people realize it, they are on their own team of Life. My team does not always follow as rigid a schedule as some basketball teams

do; my schedule is always changing.

I am the point guard for my team, and the Lord is my coach. As the point guard, I have to call the plays and take risks. I have to understand the purpose and precise placement of my teammates. But before I do that, I must decide who my key teammates are. The first is my center, which is my academics. I must remember why I am at Tech in the first place. Sometimes, my center may be hard to locate or blocked by my opponents, but I must never lose true sight of it. Additionally, key players on my team of Life are my forwards. For me, they are my extra-curricular activities. I feel sorry for those who spend their whole college careers running to and from class, only never to take a shot at what is really out there. My team must remain balanced and well-rounded at all times. My on-campus activities are of extreme importance to me. I'm here not only to become educated, but also to try new things, gain experience and build character.

The last of my team is my shooting guard, which I must never let down. I have to remain true to myself, take care of my body but all the while enjoy my time on the court. It is vital that I never forget the true goals of my team and what I ultimately want to achieve. The referees for my team are also important. They are my morals, ethics, values and standards. They keep my conscience in check and my focus targeted. Sometimes I try to ignore their calls, but I will never forget they are there or disregard them all together.

Regardless if it be daily, weekly or even monthly, I will always have new opponents to face. I'll be quicker and smarter than some, and some will beat me to the ground. Some of my opposition I will bring upon myself, and other opposition will be unavoidable. But it is all part of the game of Life, and I must play hard.

As I walk across campus or go to meetings of various organizations, I often see others wearing their jerseys for their team of Life. I see Blythe Clayton, Student Government Association external vice president, who is smart-driven and dedicated to improving Texas Tech. I also see Jamie Robertson, who is determined to start, expand and continue traditions at Texas Tech. There also are people I see on campus who should be wearing their jerseys, but just are not quite ready yet. I too have sat on the bench. But soon they will be taking them out of their closets and begin playing.

The Jazz still sounds to me like rhythm and blues, and the Raptors sound like a dinosaur from "Jurassic Park." But I know that right now I'm in my prime, and it is time to play. Even front row center court seats are not good enough for me, I came to play.

Stefani Williams is a junior public relations major from Carrollton.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Parking problem matter of bad math

**To the Editor:** Since the campus parking situation is once again front-page news, what with an entire committee formed to address the problem, I have decided to take my shot at this subject — which has already been beaten to death. My two cents most likely won't vary from my peers who have stated their concerns in the past, but here goes.

There was a study done at the beginning of this semester, I believe, that found that there was adequate parking on campus for commuters during peak hours. I do not doubt this finding in any way.

However, that is not really the concern I have. My concern is that "prime" parking spaces were taken away from commuters to build the new arena. Also, "prime" parking spaces are taken away on a regular basis at the Jones Stadium parking lot. The real issue here can be seen meta-

phorically as I have 50 \$100 bills, totalling \$5,000.

Someone takes away all 50 of the \$100 bills, and then this someone gives me back 100 \$1 bills while patting me on the back trying to convince me I've come out on top. Yes, I have more bills than I started out with, but the value attached to the two types of bills is radically different.

This is what I believe the parking situation is really about. Parking spaces that are continually pushing further west of Indiana Avenue are much lower in value, or demand if you will, than the parking spaces at Jones Stadium and the parking spaces that were demolished.

Taking away something of great value and then giving back something of lesser value than what was taken seems to be bad math to me. But then I'm only a customer of the university, so what do I know?

Robert Ruiz  
senior  
electrical engineering

### Tech fans should stand behind team

**To the Editor:** After Texas Tech's decisive win against OSU Saturday, I feel inclined to send out a hearty thanks to our Red Raider football team.

During the last two weeks, the team as a whole has encountered many setbacks it really shouldn't have to deal with. The consequences they are facing are for the most part due to the mistakes of the former athletic administration and players. Is it fair to those who represent us today on the field?

I don't think so. Must Texas Tech as a whole face these consequences and move forward? I truly believe so.

With the new administration so dedicated to keeping our programs clean, I am confident that we can look forward to a brighter future. It is important, however, to make the best of what is happening now. Without a

bowl or a Big 12 Championship game to look forward to, our football team could have lost its motivation. After hearing boos from the crowd, Zebbie Lethridge could have thrown in the towel.

None of that happened. Our team is looking stronger than it has in a long time, representing our school as best it can every time the players step on the field, and they should be praised for it.

Next week Tech will suit up against Oklahoma for the last game of the season, win or lose. Is it a meaningless game?

Not even close.

The Red Raiders deserve to play their last game in front of 50,000 people who are wearing red and cheering at the top of their lungs. Give them the support they deserve. Go cheer your team to victory against OU Saturday.

Ryan Lunsford  
junior  
engineering

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## Dilbert cartoon creator poses as inept consultant

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Scott Adams doesn't just lampoon consultants in his Dilbert cartoon strip, he can also pose as one and make managers believe him.

Adams, whose strip appears in 1,700 newspapers in 51 countries, spouted nonsense during a meeting with executives of a Silicon Valley company, and most of them — following the lead of their boss — just nodded in agreement.

"What if I was a management consultant?" Adams wondered. "I could lead a bunch of executives in writing a mission statement so impossibly complicated that it has no real context whatsoever."

An account of Adams' hoax, which happened last month at Logitech International — the world's biggest maker of computer mice, was printed in the *San Jose Mercury News*' Sunday magazine, *West*.

Adams pulled off the deception with the cooperation of Logitech co-founder and vice chairman Pierluigi Zappacosta.

Zappacosta summoned executives to a meeting with Adams — alias Ray Mebert — to draft a new mission statement for Logitech's New Ventures Group. His memo touted Mebert as an expert who could help the group "crisply define" its goals.

He disguised himself with a wig and fake mustache. He also arrived at Logitech's Fremont, Calif., headquarters with a photographer, videotaping crew and a writer.

He told the group his credentials included work on Procter & Gamble Co.'s "Taste Bright Project," a supposedly secret effort to boost sales by improving the taste of soap.

"There actually are some people who admitted in focus groups that they would sometimes taste soap," Mebert explained.

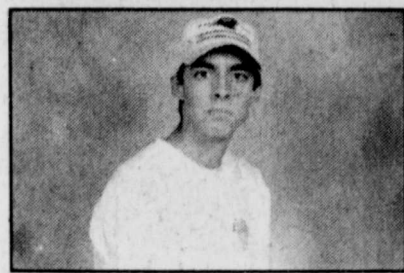
Executives nodded agreement. Mebert sneered at the New Ventures Group's existing statement and led an exercise in which managers suggested words and ideas that might become part of a new one.

Finally, the ersatz consultant drew a picture of Dilbert, and Mebert then pulled off his wig, revealing Adams' thinning locks.

"You've all been had," he said. The executives took the joke with good grace.

"If Adams hadn't revealed himself, I wonder how many of us would have gone home and tried tasting our soap?" joked Jack Zahorsky, senior program manager for control devices.

## Band's album 'loaded' with hits



SEBASTIAN KITCHEN/  
A & E REPORTER

Not many albums exist that are completely instrumental and have a parental advisory sticker on the front.

The Seattle duo Hi Fi Killers' new recording, *Loaded*, is an instrumental album with horns and funky background beats.

The advisory comes from the soundbytes the men use on the album. The soundbytes contain angry and demented answering machine messages, fights, conversations and sirens.

The electronic sounds and samples fill the album.



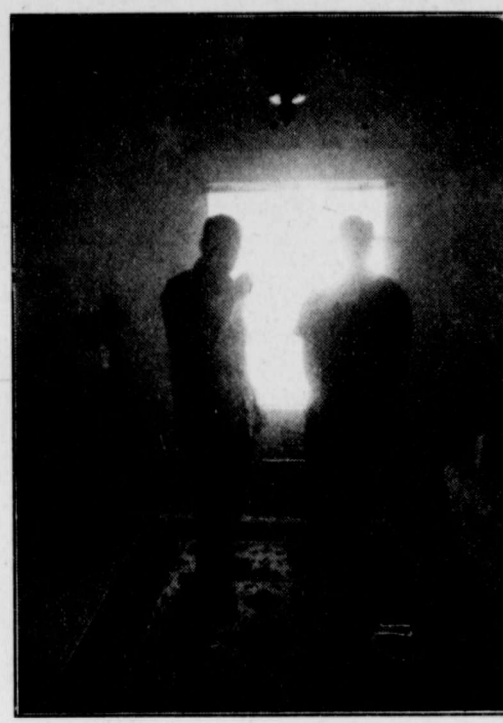
The duo of Kevin Lee Oakland and Johnny Guitar Horn produced, wrote and arranged the album in their own studio.

The two men released the album with help, but Oakland is responsible for the keys, drums and percussion on the album. Horn also did some keyboard and played the guitar and the bass.

The work of the Hi Fi Killers will be evident on the upcoming release of the soundtrack from the independent film "Hell Cab."

Both men are veterans of local hip-hop and reggae.

The song "Probable Cause" contains play from Horn's father, Jim Horn, who has jammed with everybody from Elvis and Frank Sinatra to Stevie Wonder and Van McCoy.



Hi Fi Killers courtesy photo

The album is a soundtrack for a cop movie that does not exist.

Hi Fi Killers met in the earlier part of this decade, and both of the men have a love for beats and drum machines.

*Loaded*, although it does not contain lyrics, is full of great beats and strong instrumental performances from the two-man band and their friends. The album contains soulful and jazz-like beats and several electronic beats.

Several years of legal battles and remixing finally brought the release of the album this fall.

The beats are tight, funky and straight ahead. The Hi Fi Killers do not play around. The duo not get caught up in the grunge or coffee-of-Seattle scenes, but it is easy to get caught up in its new album, *Loaded*.

Sebastian Kitchen is a sophomore journalism major from Lubbock.

## Miss Malaysia 1983 plays new 007 girl

NEW YORK (AP) — Pretty and petite, the latest Bond girl is also a heavy hitter.

Hong Kong action-film veteran Michelle Yeoh teams up with Pierce Brosnan in the upcoming "Tomorrow Never Dies."

"I kick and punch quite hard, and it surprises people," Yeoh said in the Nov. 21 *Entertainment Weekly*. "People don't expect such things coming from little old me."

Miss Malaysia in 1983, Yeoh went on to become the highest-paid actress in Hong Kong. Trained in the martial arts, she does most of her own stunts and weathers a host of injuries. Last year, she co-starred with Jackie Chan in "Supercop."

## 'The Jackal' debuts at No. 1 spot for weekend

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bruce Willis' portrayal of an assassin with Sidney Poitier and Richard Gere as the men who track him down put "The Jackal" on top of the box office charts this weekend, according to preliminary figures released Sunday.

"The Jackal," whose lead character is a master of disguise, made its debut at No. 1 with an estimated \$15.6 million, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. The film is a retelling of 1973's "The Day of the Jackal," starring Edward Fox.

"Starship Troopers" dropped to No. 2 tying with Disney's reissue of the animated blockbuster "The Little Mermaid."

"The Little Mermaid," which is available on video, opened with \$5.9 million when it was first released in 1989. The re-release comes one week

before 20th Century Fox premieres its big-budget animated film, "Anastasia," which was shown this weekend only at New York's Ziegfeld Theatre.

Estimates for Friday through Sunday were:

1. "The Jackal," \$15.6 million.
2. "Starship Troopers," \$10.2 million.
3. "The Little Mermaid," \$10.2 million.
4. "Bean," \$8 million.
5. "The Man Who Knew Too Little," \$4.7 million.
6. "I Know What You Did Last Summer," \$4.1 million.
7. "Devil's Advocate," \$3.6 million.
8. "Red Corner," \$2.6 million.
9. "Eve's Bayou," \$2.55 million.
10. "Boogie Nights," \$2.55 million.

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## Marathon

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Tech is one of five schools in the Big 12 that sponsor dance marathons.

Sperry said despite some very tired people Sunday morning, the event went very well.

"What we are trying to do this year is pave the way for the future," Sperry said. "It will be exciting to come back in 10 years and see where this is at."

At 3 p.m. Saturday, Dance Marathon participant Becca Wright, a sophomore public relations major from Cisco, continued to be excited about the event. She said she would be tired after the event ended.

"It's really fun," Wright said. "I'm already tired, but it goes for a good cause. I'll probably try to sneak in a few naps before morning. But they (the disc jockeys) keep us excited and moving."

The marathon featured theme hours and special dances. The participants were even taught a dance during the night.

Tech students had been organizing the Dance Marathon for about a year.

Marilyn May said her family enjoyed the Dance Marathon, and they are excited to see it grow.

"We are always willing to help out with any fund-raiser," May said. "I'm hoping it (the Dance Marathon) will become larger every year. We just really appreciate the Tech students. It took a lot of preparation to get this ready. This is really impressive for the first time it has been done."

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## Red Raiders sweep Big 12 matches

BY CAREN CARNEFIX  
The University Daily

Upon entering the second round of Big 12 play this weekend, the Texas Tech volleyball team emerged victorious after facing Missouri and Iowa State.

The Red Raiders (22-8 overall, 9-7 Big 12) stopped the Missouri Tigers in their tracks with a three-game win Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum 15-4, 15-8, 15-8.

Senior outside hitter Christine Martin earned her 1,000th career kill in the match against the Tigers.

Martin said she was excited about the milestone in her athletic career.

"It's exciting, but I'm not really focused on stats and stuff like that," said Martin, a senior from Los Angeles. "But I'll always remember it."

Tech volleyball coach Jeff Nelson said he was happy with Martin's performance.

"I'm really pleased for her," Nelson said. "Brandee (Brown) and Christine are in a dog fight to see who can become the all-time kill leader. It's friendly competition, and it provides a little fun. They push each other

to perform."

Nelson said Missouri's loss in a five-game match to Baylor Friday contributed to Tech's win the next day.

"It made it difficult for them to come back," Nelson said. "(The Tigers) are a better team than they showed us tonight. Missouri was tired."

In Friday's home match against Iowa State, the Red Raiders won 15-5, 15-3, 10-15, 15-7.

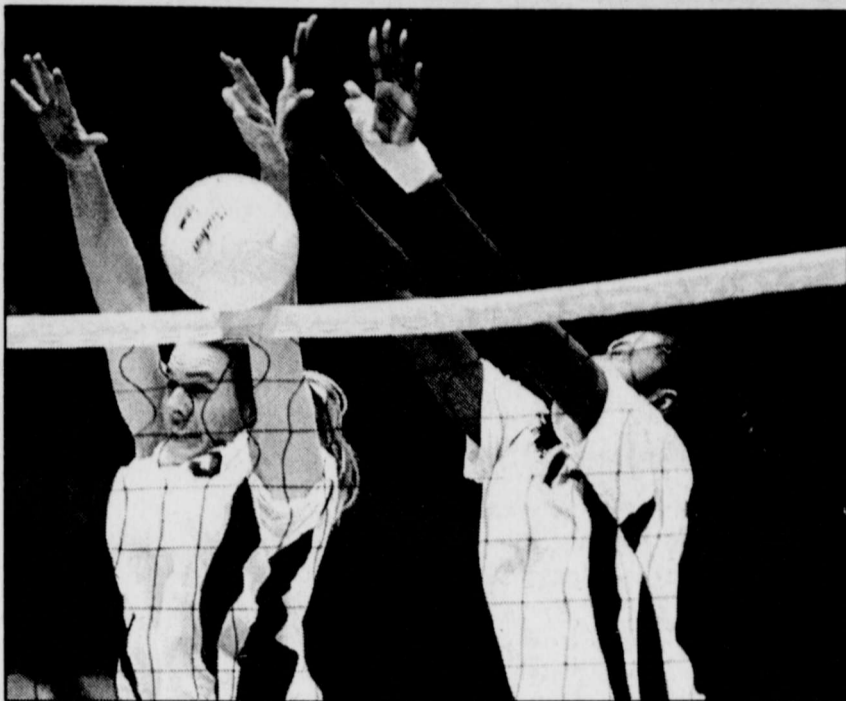
Despite coming out in the first two games with strong blocking and defense, the Red Raiders let up and allowed the Cyclones to take game three.

"I think when you win it's hard to stay focused," Nelson said. "In game three we lost that focus a little bit. Things got a little sloppy."

Nelson said junior middle blocker Sonja Moric helped to keep the Red Raiders' level of intensity up.

"Sonja Moric did fantastic," Nelson said. "She was the most fantastic player tonight in terms of intensity. She's been our go-to player down the stretch, especially with Courtney Putnam hurt."

Moric ranked third among Red



**Terrible Twosome:** Red Raiders Kristen Holmes and Janelle Jones go for a block this weekend. Tech swept both of its matches against Big 12 foes.

Raider kills in Friday's match with 12. Brown led with 16 kills, and Martin followed with 14.

Junior setter Lisa Hilgers said she is looking forward to next weekend's matches against Nebraska and Colo-

rado and NCAA Tournament play.

"I think this weekend's matches will prepare us for next weekend," Hilgers said. "We have to win two of the next four matches to for sure get a bid for the tournament."

Also running for Tech in the event were senior Lori Knowles and sophomores Leigh Daniel, Kristen Koppes, Tara Hange and Dawn Charlier.

Turner finished the 5K in 17:57.5, her second-best time of the season. Daniel finished 18th with a time of 18:01.5. Maggie Chan won the event in 17:13.3.

## Women's cross country finishes eighth at NCAA Regional

The Texas Tech women's cross country team finished eighth at the NCAA Mountain Region Cross Country Championships Saturday at Riverside Golf Course in Ogden, Utah.

Junior Evette Turner led the Red Raiders with a 14th place finish in the event, which featured 17 teams.

For the Red Raiders, it ends their team season, although some individual runners could qualify for the

national championships.

Brigham Young won the team event with 29 points, 35 points ahead of second place Colorado, the Big 12 Champion.

Tech finished with 231 points.

The top two finishers in the event earned automatic berths in the NCAA Championships.

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## Lady Raiders pound Houston Jaguars, 98-59

BY KRISTIE RIEKEN  
The University Daily

Alicia Thompson and Rene Hanebutt each scored 14 points to lead the Texas Tech Lady Raiders to a 98-59 victory over the Houston Jaguars in exhibition play Sunday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"I definitely thought we were better than we were on Tuesday (against Slovakia)," said Tech coach Marsha Sharp. "I saw much improvement, and that is what we were looking for."

The Lady Raiders led 45-21 at the half and continued their scoring onslaught in the second half to capture the 39-point margin of victory.

Senior post Crystal Boles saw her first action since suffering a knee injury late last season. Boles played eight minutes and scored 12 points for Tech.

Boles said she has no pain in her knee and that she was happy to be playing again.

"It's great to be back," she said. "I've been waiting a long time."

In the first half alone, guard Julie Lake chalked up nine assists for the Lady Raiders. She finished the game with 10 points.

Along with her 14 points, Hanebutt also had seven rebounds and three assists in her 24 minutes of play. She was three of five from

three-point range.

Hanebutt said she was satisfied with the team's play, and Tech's offensive effort was much improved from the first exhibition. "Our ability to push the ball up the court was excellent," Hanebutt said.

"We also looked great in the full court settings."

The Lady Raiders shot 60 percent from the floor in the first half and 54 percent in the second, which gave them a 56 percent shooting effort for the game.

That percentage is improved from their first exhibition game when the team was 34 percent from the floor.

"We made better choices, and we just really executed things better today," Sharp said. "But there are still some things I want to work on. You know a coach is never satisfied."

One area of concern for Sharp is the reserve point guard position.

Sophomore Melinda Schmucker has started both games for the Lady Raiders, and Sharp said she currently is looking at both true freshman Katrisa O'Neal and junior transfer Kyna Cosby for that job.

O'Neal had seven rebounds, four steals, two assists and three points against Houston. Cosby added 10 points, three assists and one steal for Tech.

### THE Daily Crossword

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43 Bon — (high society)  
44 Make wrinkled  
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49 Tiffs  
50 "— Way We Were"  
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53 Peter Pan's home  
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by Norma Steinberg 11/17/97

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## Men's basketball ready to battle Conoco Basketball

BY KRISTIE RIEKEN  
The University Daily

After a convincing 70-59 win over Arkansas Express Thursday, the Texas Tech men's basketball team finishes exhibition play when it meets the Conoco Basketball team at 7 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Sophomore forward Cliff Owens said Tech had a chance to work some things out against Arkansas Express, and he expects the team to play better tonight.

"I think we got some bugs out (against Arkansas Express)," Owens said. "I mean, you have got to start somewhere, and that was as good a place as any. We know we are just going to get better as the season goes along."

Owens has gained a starting role this season, and Tech coach James Dickey said he is happy with his play thus far.

"Cliff has really improved," Dickey said.

"The thing that we have got to do is get him confidence and get him the basketball in the hole. He is physical, and he is a good interior defensive player."

One area of the game Dickey said he is particularly concerned with is

how well the guards grab the long rebounds.

"Our guards are going to have to do a better job of boxing out and chasing down the long rebounds," he said. "We gave up a lot of long rebounds against Arkansas (Express), and we do not need to let that happen."

Another area Dickey said needs to improve in this outing is the team's press defense.

It was strong at some points during the game, but at others it really needed improvement, he said.

Dickey said a key to a successful press is using depth and that two players in particular helped them in their first exhibition, and he looks for them to continue to contribute.

"If you are going to press you have got to use some depth," Dickey said. "I really thought that Brock (Barnes) and Archie (Myers) came off of the bench and gave us some quality time, and I hope they can continue."

Against Arkansas Express the Red Raiders shot only 18 percent from three-point range in the first half, and Dickey said he is concerned that his players are not taking good shots.

"We absolutely have to shoot better from the three-point line," Dickey said. "We really need to improve on our shot selection in the future. What we have to do is just take good shots."

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## Red Raiders rout Oklahoma State 27-3

BY CHARLIE RAPIER

The University Daily

STILLWATER, Okla. — The Texas Tech football team created an opportunity to have a chance at being the Big 12 South Champions by silencing No. 24 Oklahoma State 27-3 Saturday.

The Red Raiders (6-4 overall, 5-2 Big 12) will not be able to attend any post season play due to self-imposed sanctions for alleged NCAA rule violations, but the Red Raiders did not hold anything back as they whipped the Cowboys before a crowd of 39,400 at Lewis Field.

With a win over Oklahoma next week, Tech can win the Big 12 South Championship because it has won all tie-breaker privileges.

The Red Raiders also will have a little more incentive to win next week.

Tech Chancellor John Montford told the team after the game Saturday that he will shave his head if the Red Raiders beat Oklahoma and win the Big 12 South.

In place of Tech at the Big 12 Championship, if the Raiders beat the Sooners, most likely will be Texas A&M.

Tech coach Spike Dykes said his players and coaches did a great job.

"It was nice a piece of work and a big win," Dykes said. "It was a great game on both sides of the football. Oklahoma State is a fine football program, but I feel that both of our lines controlled the line of scrimmage."

Freshman running back Ricky Williams accumulated 91 yards and a touchdown. With the performance, Williams became the school's all-time

“ We showed the will to win even when people wanted to count us out. We’re going to play hard no matter what, and that’s something we all can take pride in. ”

### Tech defensive end Montae Reagor

single season freshman rushing leader with 785 yards.

Williams broke the record of 761 yards set by 1996 Doak Walker Award winner Byron Hanspard.

"This is a big win for us," Williams said. "It brought us one step closer to getting what we want, and that's a ring. This did a lot for our confidence."

Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge completed 7 of 13 passes for 108 yards. The senior from Lubbock has thrown 133 consecutive passes without an interception.

The Red Raiders' victory was over the second ranked team they have defeated this season.

The last time the Red Raiders beat two or more ranked teams was during the 1989 season.

Oklahoma State will most likely lose its No. 24 ranking as the Cowboys fall to 7-3 overall and 4-3 in the Big 12.

The Tech defense held the Cowboys to 289 yards offense, breaking a 15-game streak of 300 total offensive yards for Oklahoma State. The Red Raiders also only allowed the Cowboys into Tech territory six times dur-

ing the contest.

Tech gained complete control of the game with two momentum-gaining plays when fullback Jonathan Hawkins returned a kickoff 73 yards and set up a 20-yard touchdown run by tailback Adrian Ervin.

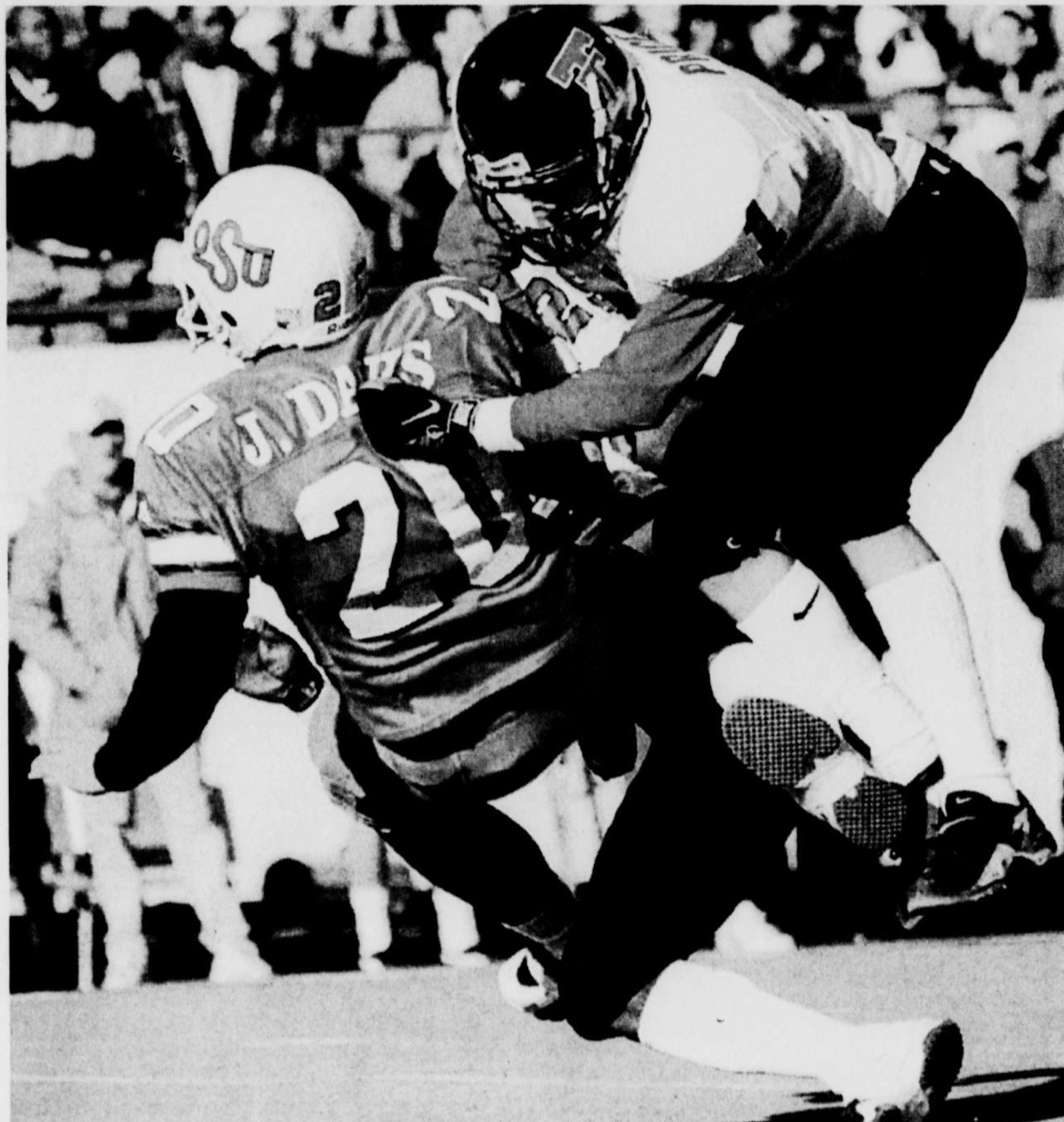
The second play was an interception by linebacker Ty Ardoin, which he ran back for a 50-yard touchdown.

Oklahoma State's quarterback Tony Lindsay had his worst game of the season, completing 9 of 13 passes for 125 yards while tossing two interceptions. Tech sacked the freshman quarterback four times in the game.

"It wasn't one of our better performances," Oklahoma State coach Bob Simmons said. "We didn't play as well on either side of the football. We were really flat emotionally, and our execution wasn't sharp. Tech had a lot to do with it."

Tech's defense created three turnovers while scoring 17 points.

"We showed the will to win even when people wanted to count us out," Tech defensive end Montae Reagor said. "We're going to play hard no matter what, and that's something we all can take pride in."



Stopped: Tech's Duane Price roughs up Oklahoma State punter Jason Davis in the Red Raiders' 27-3 win Saturday.

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