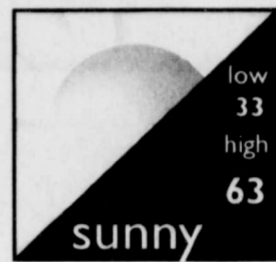


Hairy incentive
Texas Tech's chancellor may get a new hairdo.
P. 3



Ring shopping
The Red Raiders wait to roll over the Sooners Saturday.
P. 10



FRIDAY

November 21, 1997

News pgs. 1-3, 5-6
A&E pgs. 7, 9
Sports pgs. 10-12
Crossword p. 10
Opinion p. 4

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

12 pages

Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

Vol. 72 Issue 59



◀ **Deck the Campus:** Members of Texas Tech's grounds maintenance prepare to raise the 21-foot Christmas tree in Memorial Circle.

▼ **Ho, Ho, Ho:** The Christmas tree will be up through the month of December.

Wes Underwood/The University Daily

Mistake found in professor's research

BY GINGER POPE
The University Daily

Recent research proved discrepancies in the internationally recognized study by Texas Tech researcher Robert Baker of life affected by the nuclear hot zone caused by Chernobyl.

In April 1986, Chernobyl, a nuclear reactor, released 10 times as much radiation as the atomic bomb at Hiroshima when the reactor had a nuclear meltdown.

Baker, a Horn professor of biological sciences, performed research at the Chernobyl site to document the effects of radiation on the mammals, amphibians and plants surrounding the reactor and how the life has existed.

Discrepancies were found in Baker's study when he and other researchers attempted to repeat the same DNA sequences done in the research.

Baker and others collected field mice from the Chernobyl site to study their genetic codes and determine what evolution, if any, had occurred within the animals that enabled them to live and reproduce in the nuclear hot zone.

Baker's report, released in 1996, stated there was a high rate of mutation among the mice. But in a retraction, printed in the November *Nature* science publication, Baker admitted human error led to the wrong information.

"We found the mistake, and it was ours. There was no dishonesty," Baker said.

Although Baker said he did not make the error himself, he employs people to help him, and it is ultimately his responsibility.

"The reason for the retraction was that if researchers were to use this in their research, they would need to know of the discrepancy," he said.

Baker sent retractions to those involved in or researching this area of study, as well as to the publication the study first appeared in, which was *Nature*.

Baker's study earned recognition on CNN and in *Newsweek* and several science publications.

Baker said the mistake is very significant to him, but he does not discredit other discoveries from the Chernobyl site.

"We went back and checked everything else out," he said. "Now we're doing new research with mutations."

Tech Provost John Burns said Baker's error does not detract from the nature of his work, and he is confident Baker followed correct protocol when conducting research.

See RESEARCH, page 2

Celebrating the season

Tech employees string lights for Carol of Lights

BY LAURA HENSLEY
The University Daily

Texas Tech's Christmas tradition of Carol of Lights began 39 years ago when a small group of students gathered at Memorial Circle, drank hot cocoa and sang Christmas carols.

The event that began as a small gathering has grown into an enormous event, featuring three choirs, a torch-lighted parade and more than 20,000 red, white and yellow Christmas lights outlining the Spanish architecture of the central campus buildings.

"It (Carol of Lights) is a time for everyone at Tech to get together and celebrate the holiday season," said Stacey Reed, chairwoman for the Carol of Lights committee.

"It's also a great transition for students from the school year to finals and being able to go home," said Reed, a junior human development and family studies major from Dallas.

The Carol of Lights working crew

has been stringing lights on Tech buildings since September. The five-man crew tests the lights numerous times getting ready for the official lighting ceremony.

"We have been mainly concentrating on testing the lights and making sure they work," said Sammy Tannery, electrician for building maintenance and utilities. "Usually they all come on when they are supposed to. It's pretty routine."

The lights are controlled by a main switch near the geosciences building. Tannery said during the Carol of Lights, a man is stationed at each building in case the lights do not come on.

"We add a little more (lights) every year," Tannery said. "We try to brighten it up and make it a little better."

Each year the Residence Hall Association organizes this favorite Tech tradition. Besides the growth of Carol of Lights, the event has seen little change over the years.

"Our goal is to maintain tradition," said Collin Keel, a museum science graduate student from Amarillo.

Keel has been involved with the planning of Carol of Lights for six years.

"When I look back, it's something I've done every year, and it's something that will stand out in my mind forever."

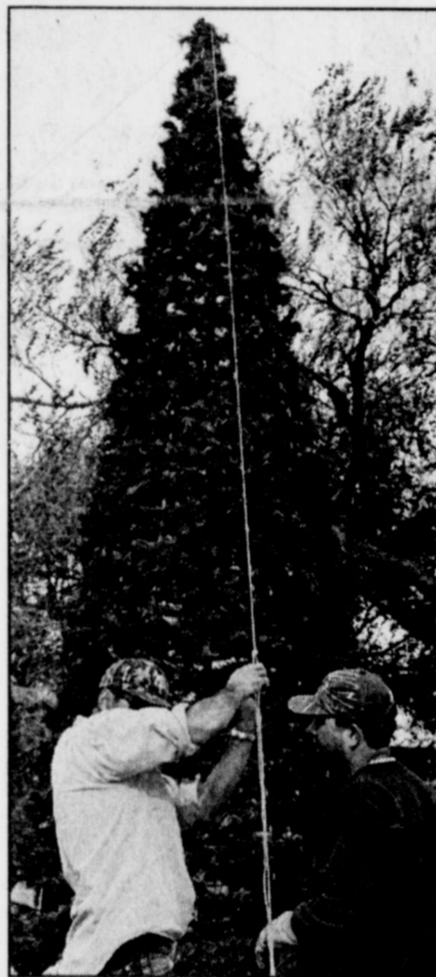
The Tech tradition is a unique event and is attended by thousands of people each year. It also has been featured in many magazines and photographs.

Reed said students and delegates from Texas A&M have come to the event and are interested in starting something like the Carol of Lights at their university.

Reed said the Carol of Lights is something everyone should experience. She said since the first time she experienced the event three years ago, she's been hooked.

"Every time I leave here (the Carol of Lights ceremony), I have an awe-

some feeling of pride and spirit. It brings out all kinds of wonderful emotions," Reed said. "You'll leave here feeling awestruck. That's what Carol of Lights is in one word — awesome."



Tech senators discuss recreation center

Senate listens to expansion proposal

BY CAREN CARNEFIX
The University Daily

Expansion of Texas Tech's Student Recreation Center was the main topic of discussion at Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

Joe MacLean, director of Tech's recreational sports, proposed ideas to the senate about expanding the rec center to fit students' needs.

The rec center opened in March 1980 and was one of the premiere facilities in the United States, MacLean said.

"A lot of changes have happened," he said. "Sometimes we're not big enough to meet the needs of our students."

According to a student identification card check last spring, about 70 percent of the eligible Tech students use the rec center.

The rec center is vital to helping improve the retention rate at Tech, MacLean said.

"One of the things that helps the retention rate is campus involvement and campus employment," he said. "Rec sports is the second largest employer of students on campus."

Some of the proposed ideas are increasing space in the gymnasium, cardio-vascular equipment and aerobics areas. Increasing space for additional cardio-vascular equipment is the first priority of the rec center officials.



"We never have enough pieces of equipment during the winter months," he said. "Some students go to other gyms so they don't have to wait in line for equipment."

Other proposals included adding an elevated walking/jogging track, indoor swimming pool, an indoor climbing structure, an in-line hockey rink and more classrooms.

To finance the expansion, which would take about two years to complete, MacLean proposed increasing the student rec fees by \$25 per semester.

"It's the only building on campus the students own," he said. "It was built with student funds and operated with student funds. The only way we can expand the Student Rec Center is with student money and student support."

Student reactions are necessary before adding a student rec fee increase, said Student Government Association internal vice president Brian Moore.

"The \$25 fee per semester is pretty substantial," said Moore, a senior finance major from Dallas. "I know students are getting hit with a lot of fees right now."

A College of Engineering senator supported the proposed additions to the rec center, but said more attention should be directed on expanding the free weight room.

"(Expanding the free weight room) is something that we'll definitely highlight in our investigation," said Ryan Lunsford, a junior chemical engineering major from Arlington. "I think that the only negative responses come from the fees. I guarantee you that more than two thirds of 70 percent of students who use the rec will want the expansion."

In other business, members of the budget and finance committee will offer a seminar for student organizations at 6 p.m. Dec. 2 in the Senate Room of the University Center.

The purpose of the seminar is to help organization representatives fill out the budget request packets for the upcoming year.

“It was built with students funds and operated with student funds.”

Joe MacLean, director of recreational sports

Republicans listen to West Texans

BY JAMES WALKER
The University Daily

Texas Republican leaders gathered Thursday at Texas Tech to learn more about the issues that affect rural West Texans.

Rural legislators and other party leaders heard comments from groups ranging from cotton farmers to small-business owners at the summit.

The event was sponsored by Tech's College Republicans and the Republican Party of Texas.

Texas Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, said the conference helped party leaders understand the rural perspective on many of the larger political issues in the state, such as water conservation,

utility deregulation and taxes.

Such meetings with the public are new in Texas politics, Bivins said. They can serve an important function in making sure the Republican Party is in touch with the feelings of the people.

"We're now governing in the majority in several areas of government, and we want to find ways to keep connected to the people," said Susan Weddington, chairwoman of the Republican Party of Texas. "The people here today are speaking on behalf of thousands of people that could never make it to Austin."

Speakers at the summit discussed the controversial boll weevil eradication process such as water conservation, See ISSUES, page 2

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Research

continued from page 1

"His lab turns out a tremendous amount of work, and his nature of work is very difficult," Burns said.

John Morrow, professor of cell biology and biochemistry, said when the study was first published, he was surprised at the high rate of mutations. However, he does not think any unethical actions were done during the study.

Although Morrow's field of specialization is slightly different from Baker's, Morrow has tried to stay current on genetic studies and is concerned how the discrepancy will affect people's perception of science.

"Average people who don't have an idea how science works may be more skeptical of research," he said.

Morrow said he is sorry the mistake was made, but he is glad Baker admitted it and announced it publicly.

"Some researchers have made mistakes and not told anyone, but Baker has," Morrow said. "As I

see it the issue is resolved now, and I look at it as something in the past."

Baker said the discrepancy was found when the mice's

“The mistake was a hard pill to swallow...”

Robert Baker, biology professor

DNA was run through an automated sequencer. When the original study was done, the DNA was sequenced manually.

Baker said he has written 240 other papers on his research and knows of only one other mistake he made.

"This mistake was a hard pill to swallow, but we'll live with it," Baker said. "I can't have another just for my own sanity."

Astronauts revamp schedule

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — One day into their flight, space shuttle Columbia's astronauts had to revamp their work schedule Thursday and put off the release of a sun-watching satellite because of spacecraft problems 1 million miles away.

NASA ordered the crew to wait until today before setting loose the Spartan satellite for two days of flight. The satellite should have been dropped overboard Thursday, but voltage problems with another solar observatory, called Soho, forced a postponement.

Soho shut itself down hours before

Columbia blasted off Wednesday. Ground controllers had the observatory back in business Thursday.

Once free of Columbia, the Spartan satellite will observe the sun at the same time as Soho so scientists compare measurements. Soho is 1 million miles from Earth and 92 million miles from the sun, a point where the gravitational pulls of Earth and the sun cancel each other.

Like Soho, Spartan will observe the layer of ionized gas surrounding the sun called the corona as well as the charged particles streaming into space from the sun.

Issues

continued from page 1

gram, the recent property tax cut, water conservation issues and increasing regulations on farmers and small-business owners.

When the state party announced it was interested in having an event in West Texas, Tech's College Republicans were quick to offer to host the meeting, said Jacqueline Lukich, leader of the student group.

The event marks the second state Republican event in Lubbock in as many months. Last month's convention of the Texas Federation of Republican Women brought high profile speakers like Texas Gov. George W. Bush and U.S.

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison.

This area is a stronghold for Republicans, with more voters in Lubbock supporting Bob Dole than anywhere else in the nation except one district in Alabama, Lukich said.

The turnout from Tech was disappointing, with only about 10 to 15 students attending, she said. "A lot of college students are fairly apathetic," Lukich said. "Nobody wants to get involved unless it benefits them directly."

Forums like the one at Tech are important to bring rural issues to the public attention, Lukich said. Rural issues often are forgotten in Austin, and people fail to realize how important agriculture is to the Texas economy.

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Win will hold Montford to his word

BY JASON BERNSTEIN
The University Daily

Texas Tech Chancellor John Montford will be feeling the night-time breeze a little better Saturday night.

After a Tech victory over the Oklahoma Sooners, Montford said he will shave his head for the Big 12 Southern Division Champion Red Raiders.

"I thought these guys have shown so much determination and emotion for the university," Montford said.



Montford

"Since I am the bad guy anyway, I figured this was a means of retribution for them."

A ceremony will be in the Red Raider locker room following the game.

"I know this will be a prompt and decisive trim," Montford said.

Initially, Montford jokingly said he had planned to have President Donald

Haragan's head shaved for the victory.

"I guess I said I would do it," Montford said.

"So I will."

The added incentive may prove to be the difference in the Red Raiders' final game of the season.

"The team is certainly playing for a lot this week," said Richard Kilwien, Tech's director of athletic media relations.

"An added bit of motivation can never hurt."

Montford said he made the decision to shave his head after he withdrew Tech from any bowl consideration this year.

"This is certainly one of the most resilient teams I've ever seen," Montford said.

"They deserve all the credit for a great year."

He said he is looking forward to having a new hairdo for the winter.

"I kind of equate this to cotton picking," Montford said.

"I just hope it grows back."

Texas Tech's Committee for Champions, a part of Lubbock's business community, is asking Lubbock residents and Tech students to turn on their headlights Friday and Saturday to support Tech. The committee also will be handing out 10,000 buttons at the Tech-Oklahoma game for the "I Back the Red and Black" campaign.

Health agency purchase topic of meeting

BY DANIEL KERR
The University Daily

The University Medical Center's Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers will make further decisions about acquiring a home-health agency at Monday's meeting.

The board will authorize an administrator of a home-health agency it is considering to acquire at the meeting, which will begin about 11 a.m. in the hospital's board room.

The board will discuss personnel matters, pending litigation and professional staff credentials in closed session from 9 a.m. until about 11 a.m.

Jim Johnson, a division director for UMC, said the prospective agency, L&H Home-Health Care, would be renamed University Home-Health Care when it is acquired.

"We're in the process of looking at the agency and making sure its license clears, and it's the agency we

want," Johnson said. "Basically, we want to make sure our policy and procedures are in compliance with state and national regulations."

During the previous board meeting, in a letter that announced the board's intention to purchase L&H Home Health, it offered owner Bill Ulmer \$40,000 in cash.

The acquisition is a cost-cutting measure for UMC, Johnson said.

"We have a certain percentage of patients who are indigent," he said.

"In the past, we referred those patients to local providers who sent us the bill. We'll still lose money, but we'll lose less than we do right now."

Gwen Stafford, vice president of UMC, said increased pressure from health management organizations for shorter hospital stays makes owning a home-health agency cost effective.

"The most expensive care is in the hospital setting," she said.

"The biggest reason is appropriate utilization of services."

Man accused of killing own son

GRIFFIN, Ga. (AP) — A man abducted his 6-month-old son from the boy's mother early Thursday, fled to a school parking lot and — as relatives and police watched in horror — took the infant by his ankles and slammed his head on the pavement, police said.

The boy died, though police aren't sure whether the blows killed him or the youngster was already dead.

Wendell Allen White, 22, was charged with murder, burglary and kidnapping in the death of Wendell White Jr.

Police said White was jealous of the time the child's mother was spending with the boy.

"He saw the child as a detriment to his relationship with the mother," said sheriff's Maj. Jimmy Jordan.

White broke into his girlfriend's home about 1 a.m. and took the boy, Jordan said.

The mother, Ayiesha Middlebrooks, 18, called police.

Deputies found White and the baby about 2:45 a.m. in a parking lot. They and family members tried to talk him into giving up.

White then pounded the boy's head on the pavement twice, Jordan said.

An autopsy was scheduled to determine if the baby was already dead. Jordan said the child made no sound during the standoff.

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Thanksgiving meaning lost in celebration



CHARLES MELTON/
COLUMNIST

With Thanksgiving a mere six days away, visions of a golden turkey complete with all the trimmings and long days spent walking across snow-packed fields and pastures with hunting birds fill my mind.

Even with all of those luscious visions, this dirt-poor Kansas country boy is having a hard time getting into the Thanksgiving spirit. It's about trying to go mudding in your mom's

shiny new Cadillac. You just won't get anywhere fast.

Somewhere along the path of commercializing every holiday season, society has taken the giving out of Thanksgiving.

Turkeys, dressings and "important" football games have become the brand of the holiday like the XIT is the brand of one of them big ranches in the Texas Panhandle.

In the past, this Kansas hick has bit into this brand of celebration like a big monster bass bites on a juicy Hula popper lure on a small pond out in a pasture.

Now, however, he is looking forward to finding opportunities to help others and give something back before retreating to his favorite hiding spot for some deep meditation and giving thanks for the simple things in life.

The simple things are as overlooked as a big grin on a pretty lady's face during a lab that seems to last for an eternity as a person is consumed by the task of tackling the mountain of projects that are due after Thanksgiving with just a shovel.

A smile can give hope to the poor soul whose life has become a bad country song. Their truck broke down, their dog died and their love life resembles "The Beverly Hillbillies" not "One Life to Live" or some other good soap.

Thursday, when I sit down with my parents and three brothers for a delicious home-cooked meal after a hard day of moving a bunch of bone-headed cows, I won't just say thanks; I'll give a little something back.

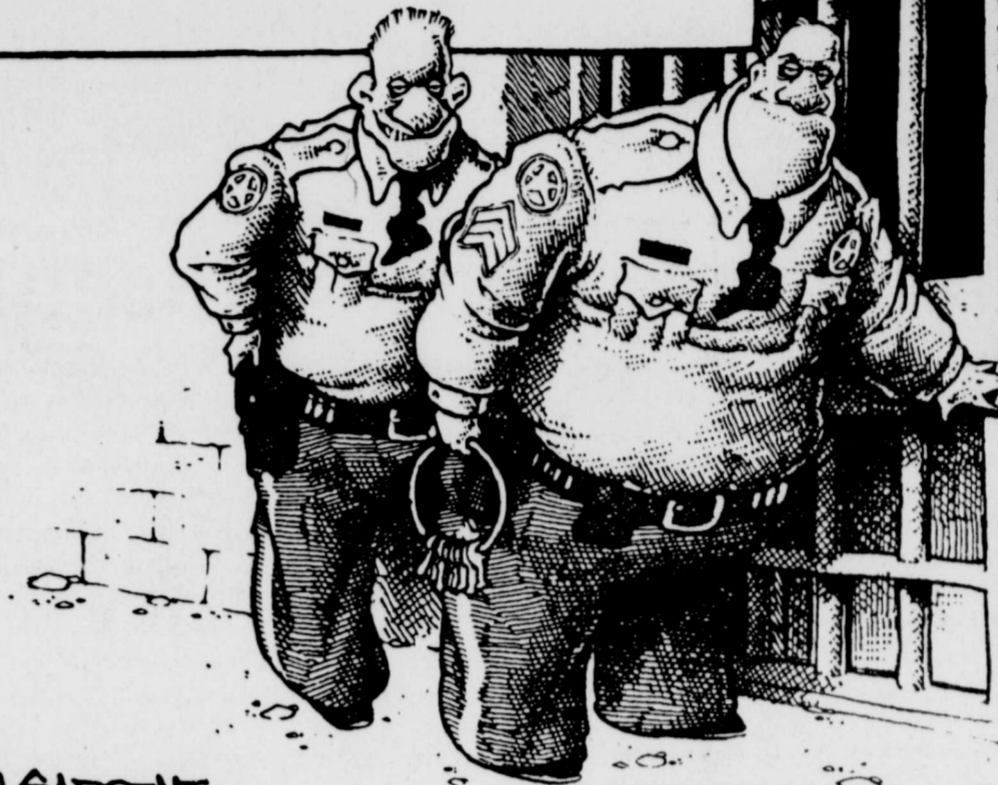
The smile on my dirty face and uplifting words from my chapped lips may be all I've got to give, but they'll come simply from my heart.

Isn't that what Thanksgiving is all about? Simply saying thanks for giving; and in giving, we truly receive, even if it is just a smile on another person's face.

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



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Academics lost in athletic shuffle

To the Editor: I would like to take a moment to spin a small tale about a boy and his dream. This boy always knew where he wanted to go to school, from the very moment he knew what "college" was. And do you know what? He was proud of his future alma-mater, and he let everyone know that he was headed to Texas Tech.

Mind you, now, this was before the boy was even in junior high. This was back when Texas Tech football was virtually nonexistent.

Whenever the boy told anyone — a peer, an adult; it didn't matter — that he was going to attend Texas Tech "when he grew up," they just laughed and said, "Little boy, why do you want to go there? Their football team is no good!"

This perplexed the little boy. "What does the football team have to do with quality education?" he often thought to himself. The poor little boy just didn't understand.

Now that the little boy is a senior at Texas Tech, he still finds the situation perplexing. He has, however, found an answer to that unspoken question of his childhood — though he finds it far from satisfactory.

What does football have to do with education at Tech? Well, that depends on who you ask. For the indoctrinated, mindless masses, the two are symbiotic. For anyone else who has an ounce of intelligence, the answer is simple — the relationship football has with academics is a detrimental one. We funnel vital funds to the athletic department for, let's see, maybe gifts to perspective players, or maybe bribes to officials. How about bail for incarcerated ath-

letes or retainers for defense teams that would make O.J. proud? Keep in mind, all these things are either hypothetical or merely "alleged."

Meanwhile, we are a fourth-tier university. Understand, now, that I find football and other sports to be entertaining. But everyone seems to have forgotten that entertainment is indeed any sport's true focus. Unfortunately, this truth has been lost somewhere, and now we are paying the price.

I do sympathize for those athletes who also are accomplished students and free from any guilt of current circumstances. However, it appears that these people are few and far between. Also, they have little to worry about, for as great students, they have great futures ahead. The people to pity are those with nothing going for them but some sport or another. Fantasies are nice, but I wouldn't want to live in one.

But I digress.

In short, I close by saying that I have always valued Texas Tech, although I placed that value upon its academic record. It saddens me to think that perhaps that part of our university has suffered because of some trivial game.

Wade Brumley
senior
MIS

Operators should be more courteous

To the Editor: I would like to comment on Hollye Hodges column on rude operators in Wednesday's paper. The fact is that the world is full of rude people, and it is near impos-

sible to go at least one day without having a confrontation with one of these less-than-decent persons.

I have dealt with these Tech operators, and it is true what Hollye is saying, they are without a doubt just as rude as they possibly can be. I cannot comprehend why it is so difficult to show some courtesy and respect for a fellow human and not just in the Tech operator incidence.

It seems to me that it is more difficult to go out of one's way to be rude and unpleasant than it is to flash a smile or at least fake some "niceness."

If it comes right down to it, say nothing at all, that way they don't have to go out of their way to be either rude or nice, and you don't get a scolding from a complete stranger. That's just my opinion, but it is the right one.

Matt Henry
sophomore
ESS

'Victim' at fault for provocation

To the Editor: I am outraged at this article — there is much insensitivity to be noticed. Not on the part of the operator, but on the part of the supposed victim.

Why was she outraged at the fact that an operator on the phone could not understand her Latin accent? She needs to realize that everybody does not speak espanol.

I have never known anybody who would be angered due to this except for when I was in Mexico. That is a different story. This story

is about a university operator that could not understand the dialect over a phone. Be it that she may have her degree in telecommunications, she still does not need to learn a different language for this job.

However, I do agree that the comment about speaking English should not have been said. But I feel sure that there was some provoking on the part of the "victim" that would cause such a remark.

This is the time to act like an adult and not let things bother you just because some people do not speak Spanish or are familiar with the dialect.

I speak Spanish fluently and never took a course except for high school, and I would not have noticed the dialect.

I do realize that some people would not, and I would not have pronounced the name as the "victim" did. That does not mean I would have disrespect for the professor, just like I would not be offended if the professor worded my name with a Spanish dialect.

In my opinion, this is just a minority trying to cause action for something that could have been avoided.

Would this person have caused such a commotion if the operator understood what the "victim" was saying and not said anything. I do not see the "victim" coming out and making a notice in appreciating that the operator understood her dialect.

For such a trivial incident, this made the front page of a major university newspaper.

Brian Swisher
junior
political science

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Sales tax increase may encourage big businesses to come to Lubbock

BY APRIL CASTRO
The University Daily

An economic development sales tax to be voted on in January could result in a 3-cent property tax decrease per \$100 land valuation.

The 3/8-cent sales tax increase, if accepted by voters in January, would be earmarked for attracting businesses to Lubbock as a result of several blows to the city's economy.

"I have an overall anxiety about the economic prospects of Lubbock fostered by three significant issues," said Kevin McMahon, treasurer of the Lubbock Citizens for Better Jobs, the group that spearheaded the initiative. "First, the closing of Reese (AFB) is a big deal. Even though they've tried to replace the jobs, it still hurt Lubbock."

Several jobs expected to be lost during the approaching merger between Methodist Hospital and St. Mary Hospital also will result in lost

jobs, McMahon said.

"Everyone in a duplicated position will have to reapply, and only one will get hired," he said.

"That's going to put a lot of people out on the streets."

Also expected to pose a problem for Lubbock's economic development is the end of federal subsidies for farmers and ranchers.

"The scheduled termination of agricultural funding on a federal basis will cease by the year 2002," McMahon said. "When federal subsidies stop, it will make a huge difference in farmers' profitability. We've got a disaster waiting to happen."

The economic development sales tax, he said, will generate \$7 million per year for Lubbock County, in contrast to the current \$1.7 million designated for economic development generated by a 3-cent property tax.

The Lubbock City Council voted

“

They are asking businesses to subsidize competitors. That's not a way to create economic development.

”

Mikel Ward, director of South Plains Area Taxpayers Action Network

Thursday to eradicate the 3-cent property tax, should the sales tax measure pass in January.

The money would be used as an incentive to bring big businesses to Lubbock, he said.

"This is a fair method that allows dollars to be generated," McMahon said.

The sales tax would cost each Lubbock household 10 cents per day, he said.

The issue has gained a negative reaction from another local group, how-

ever.

"They just short changed us \$6 million a year," said Mikel Ward, director of South Plains Area Taxpayers Action Network.

"Voters have said over and over that they don't want open-ended funding.

"They are asking businesses to subsidize competitors. That's not a way to create economic development."

The measure, Ward said, is not a fair trade for Lubbock voters.

Southwestern Bell is sponsoring a "Shoot Your Friends" photo contest for Texas Tech students. Two thousand one-use cameras will be given away at Saturday's Tech-Oklahoma football game at the Southwestern Bell table in section four of Jones Stadium.

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Pasteurizing causes cider dilemma

WAYNESVILLE, N.C. (AP) — For more than a generation, the scent of fresh apple cider has welcomed customers to Benny Arrington's cozy roadside stand in the North Carolina mountains.

"We've been making cider for 25 years and we've never had any problems with anyone drinking it," Arrington said as he unloaded a bushel of newly picked fruit into a large wooden bin. "We've got a modern facility and the state samples it regularly."

While that's good news for all concerned, apple growers such as Arrington who have been selling unpasteurized cider over the years are now wrestling with a dilemma.

They can invest more than \$40,000

in new pasteurizing equipment that will kill potentially deadly bacteria such as E. coli.

Their alternative is to quit selling apple juice.

"There's a good possibility we're going to start pasteurizing next year," Arrington said. "If our customers feel it's a better product we need to listen to what they are telling us."

Once thought to be a threat only in undercooked meat, virulent E. coli has surfaced repeatedly in apple cider.

The biggest outbreak came last year among children who drank a trendy gourmet brand of unpasteurized apple juice.

Cider is another name for unpasteurized apple juice.

Students' ARTery work displayed

BY JONATHAN CARROLL
The University Daily

The premiere of artwork created by local area elementary and high schools students will go on display at Texas Tech Saturday.

"They have a sense of accomplishment — a sense they are creative, which for the kids equates into feeling special," said Karen Keifer-Boyd, director of the ARTery program and assistant professor of art at Tech.

The main gallery, located in the art building, will house the various creations made by local students.

Eleven Tech students who were advanced art education majors from the Department of Art fulfilled the art teacher certification program requirement by participating in the ARTery practicum experience.

Ninety students from Lubbock and surrounding communities in grades first through ninth participated in the ARTery program. It is an eight-week program that began Sept. 22. Parents and students came to Tech each Saturday to participate in ARTery.

"(ARTery) stands for the metaphor for life giving," Keifer-Boyd said.

The courses are taught by Tech art students.

"Working with kids is where it is at for me. Their ideas are fun. Their ideas are very fresh and original," said David Jordan, a graduate education

major from San Antonio.

"Not only do I teach them, they teach me. They taught me to step back and always keep a real fresh perspective."

The artwork created in the courses will go into the exhibit.

Each group of students created different types art. On display in the gallery is a time capsule, large paintings on wood, ceramics, marionettes and computer art.

Additionally, the parents and students worked together, creating a collaborative quilt involving more than 90 students and 50 parents.

The inspiration for the squares was made from drawing a favorite memory.

"Drawing from personal experiences helps because it helps understand ourselves and why we do the things we do," Keifer-Boyd said.

Fifty of the parents created squares for the quilt. The squares were made by using acrylic paint to paint on fabric. The parents painted an art experience with their child. The experience could be a wide variety of activities, for example, planting a garden or cooking.

The children painted a memorable experience with their parent. One student painted going to a Tech football game.

The exhibit will be on display Nov. 22 and Nov. 24 through Nov. 26.



Jennifer Galvan/The University Daily
Art Exhibitionist: Niky Couklin, a senior art education major from Lubbock, arranges clay models for Saturday's art exhibition show.

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*MIDNIGHT IN THE GARDEN (R) (11:55) 2:25-4:55-7:25-9:55
MORTAL KOMBAT: ANNIHIL (PG-13) (12:05) 2:35-5:05-7:35-10:05
THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO LITTLE (PG) (11:55) 2:25-4:55-7:25-9:55
*LITTLE MERMAID (G) (11:45) 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45 DTS
*STARSHIP TROOPERS (R) (1:00) 4:15-7:20-10:20
*STARSHIP TROOPERS (R) (2:45-8:45)
*MAD CITY (PG-13) (1:20) 4:45-8:00-11:15
BOOGIE NIGHTS (R) (1:05) 4:25-7:50
SWITCHBACK (R) (1:10) 4:10
I KNOW WHAT YOU DID (R) (1:05) 4:55
I KNOW WHAT YOU DID (R) (11:25) 2:10-4:50-7:40-10:15
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THE RED CORNER (R) (11:10) 1:55-4:35-7:10-9:40
BEAN (PG-13) (11:30) 2:05-4:40-7:20-9:45
EVE'S BAYOU (R) (11:15) 1:45-4:25-7:00-9:30

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AIR RUD PG
1:10-4:10-7:10-9:45

GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE PG
1:00-3:05-5:10-7:25-9:40

PEACEMAKER R
1:05-4:00-7:05-9:55

MERCULES G
12:55-3:00-5:05

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Top 30 Countdown

1. Verve; Urban Hymns
2. KMFDM; KMFDM
3. Spring Heel Jack; Busy Curious, Thirsty
4. Bjork; Homogenic
5. Pixies; Death to the

6. Letters to Cleo; Go
7. Babybird; Ugly Beautiful
8. Sundays; Static and Silence

9. Bracket; Novelty Forever
10. Boy Wonder; Wonder Wear
11. Ivy; Apartment Life
12. Divine Comedy;

13. Various Artists; Tibetan Freedom Concert
14. Roni Size; New Forms
15. Everclear; So Much For the Afterglow
16. VA; Mortal Kombat Annihilation
17. Aphex Twin; Come to Daddy
18. Hurricane #1; Hurricane #1

19. Frank and Walters; Indian Ocean
20. Deftones; Around the Fur
21. The Cure; Galore
22. Juliana Hatfield; Please Do Not Disturb
23. Jane's Addiction; Kettle Whistle
24. Bush; Deconstructed
25. Replacements; All For Nothing
26. VA; Inner City Outer

27. Aquabats; Fury of the Aquabats
 28. VA; Jackyl Soundtrack
 29. Weston; Matinee
 30. Toasters; Don't Let the Bastards Get You Down
- Chart compiled by Adam Yeargin, music director for KTXT 88.1-FM.
The Top 30 Countdown is aired from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. every Friday.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 21							SATURDAY NOVEMBER 22							SUNDAY NOVEMBER 23						
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CHAN	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	CHAN	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	CHAN	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
AFFIL	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	AFFIL	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	AFFIL	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Homestretch	Today Show	This Morning	Tex Avery X-Men	Good Morning	C-Bear/Jamal Casper	7:00		Saturday Today	Ghostwriter W/Fortune	Pop. Mech. Zorro	101 Dalmatians Disney's	Bobby/World Sticker Round	7:00		Sunday Today	Ag Issues Paid Program	Ghostbusters Space Monkey	Good Morning	Better Home Family Mag.
8:00	Sesame Street			Super Heroes Mask	America	101 Dalmatians Ducktales	8:00	Pappyland Hands On		Sports Ill. Weird Al	Dragon Ball Dragon Ball	Sat. Morning 'Y	N. Turtles Space Goofs	8:00		TX City Rprt 1st United	CBS Sunday Morning	Mask Dinosaurs	Children Prophecy	Kenneth Copeland
9:00	Tugboat Barney	M. Stewart Gayle King	Sally Jesse Raphael	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Home Team	9:00	Arthur Magic Bus	M. Stewart City Guys	CBS News Saturday	New House Jerry Jones	Winnie Pooh	Goosebumps Sam & Max	9:00	Tots TV Magic Bus	Meet the	News Face Nation	Jumanji Incred. Hulk	In Touch Real Life	FOX News Sunday
10:00	Wimzie Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	Paid Program Pictionary	View	Judge Judy Judge Judy	10:00	Wishbone Story Time	Saved/Bell Hang Time	Morning	B. Switzer NFL Films	Sci. Court Jungle Cubs	Life/Louie X-Men	10:00	Kratts' Book/Virtus	Press Paid Program	Robert Schuller	Breaker High Sweet Valley	SI: Se Puede Pollard Ford	Honey, I Shrunk the
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Leza	Young And Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	People Court	11:00	Puzzle Place V. Garden	Hang Time Inside	Home Show Nick News	WCW Wrestling	College Football: Big 12	Student Body	11:00	Shining Time NOVA	NFL Pregame	Beakman Texas Today	Student Body WWildWeb	This Week	FOX NFL Sunday
12:00	Nancy Sews Sew Connect	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	News Port Charles	Heat of the Night	12:00	Cucina Amore Old House	Saved/Bell Hang Time	PGA Golf World Cup	Movie: 'Witches	Ohio St. @ Michigan	Football Teams TBA	12:00	Wall Street	NFL Football: Rockets	Hercules	Movie: 'Rocketeer'	Chase WTA Tour	NFL Football: Dallas @ Green Bay
1:00	Many Quits Barney	Lives Another	As The World Turns	Jerry Springer	One Life to Live	Dr. Quinn	1:00	Workshop Hometime	Football: W.		Of Eastwick			1:00	Beyond Technopol.	Teams TBA	Xena		Championship	
2:00	Grndig Marsh Magic Bus	World In/Edtion	Guiding Light	Dating Game Newlywed Gm	General Hospital	Blossom Spiderman	2:00	Newton's R. Rainbow	Virginia @ Notre Dame	College Football:	Movie: 'Double	College		2:00	Firing Line McLaughlin		Tarzan	Movie: 'Scenes		
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Breaker High Sweet Valley	Ricki Lake	Beetleborgs Power Ranger	3:00	Carmen Motowneak		Florida St. @	Jeopardy'	Football: Teams TBA	Wild Things	3:00	Small Bus. Comp. Chron.	NFL Football:	PGA Golf World Cup	From A Mail'	ITT LPGA Tour	TBA Paid Program
4:00	Kratts' Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Sinfeld Jeopardy	Liv' Single Martin	Montel Williams	Ninja Turtle Boy/World	4:00	Painting P. Prudhomme	Que Passa Going On	Florida	Paid Programs		Walker, TX Ranger	4:00	Austin City Limits	Teams TBA		Viper	Championship	Fame L.A.
5:00	R. Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	News W/Fortune	News ABC News	News Simpsons	5:00	Rod & Reel Your House	Health NBC News		Access		Pensacola	5:00	Wishbone Donna's Day		Reb. Garden CBS News	Baywatch	First & 12 ABC News	Honey, I Shrunk The
6:00	Newshour	News Extra	News W/Fortune	Next Generation	News Mad/You	Grace/Fire Home Impr.	6:00	Internet Viewpoint	News TX Reporter	News W/Fortune	E.T.	ABC News Mad/You	X-Files	6:00	Lawrence Weik	Dateline	60 Minutes	Pensacola	WWOD: 'Santa	World's Funniest
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	Players 'PG	Rockford Files:	Movie: 'Rio Lobo'	Sabrina Teen Angel	Visitor	7:00	TX Parks Healthweek	Pretender 'PG	Dr. Quinn 'G	Voyager	C-16	Cops Cops	7:00	Nature Liberty!	NBC Movie: 'Legends Of The Fall'	Touched by an Angel	Soldier of Fortune	Clause'	Simpsons 'PG King/Hill
8:00	Livelihood	Dateline	Murder And Misdemeanor	Amer. Funniest	Millennium		8:00	Lawrence Walk	Sleepwalkers 'PG	Early Edition	Earth Final Conflict	Total Security	America's Most	8:00	Liberty!	NBC Movie: 'What The Fall'	CBS Movie: 'Highlander	Highlander	ABC Movie: 'Dead By	X-Files
9:00	Liberty TX Osteoporosis	Homicide 'TV14	Nash Bridges	Keenen Ivory	20/20	Cops	9:00	Austin City Limits	Profiler 'TV14	Walker, TX Ranger	Outer Limits	Practice	Deep Space Nine	9:00	Mystery	News In/Edtion	News Seinfeld	Hard Copy H2M	News Spike Dykes	Walker, TX Ranger
10:00	Business Report	News Tonight Show	News NBC News	Real TV Hard Copy	News MASH	Frasier Cheers	10:00	On Tour	News Saturday	News Hercules	Poltergeist	News MASH	MAD TV	10:00	Extra Weekend	Team Knight Rider	Tejano Ctry. Comedy	NYPD Blue	NYPD Blue	Highlander
11:00	Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	Letterman Tom Snyder	E.T. Access	Nightline SP-Wrap-Up	Coach M. Brown	11:00	PSI Factor	Night Live '14	Xena	Nightman	NYPD Blue	Soldier of Fortune	11:00	Beverly Hills 90210	Sports Bar More/Game	Showcase Real Stories	Home Videos News	Baywatch	
12:00	O'Brien Friday Night	Paid Program		Incorrect Gerardo	Star Trek		12:00			Tarzan	Fame L.A.	Married... Tales from	FX	12:00						

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Ska show blows into Hub City tonight

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN
The University Daily

The horns start, the lead guitar kicks in, the beat of the drums follows and then comes the sound of a beautiful voice. Fans begin to jump, bounce and yell to the quick, steady beat of the music.

The world of ska music is growing more attractive to fans worldwide.

Ska music, an upbeat style of pop-rock music with horns, is gaining popularity and many of the bands have emerged from Southern California.

No Doubt was one of the original bands to come out of the genre but following close behind is Save Ferris.

Save Ferris, like No Doubt, is led by the powerful voice of Monique Powell, the beauty behind the band. Her voice, with the support of horns, guitar, bass and drums, forms one of the fastest rising bands in ska, swing, punk and pop music.

"They are a hot band right now," said promoter Lane Arnold. "They are just exploding."

Save Ferris has exploded onto the

Friday Night @ Iridium
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music scene with their first hit off of the album *It Means Everything*. The song is a remake of Dexy's Midnight Runners' 1983 song "Come On Eileen." The song is a high point on the album.

The band is as upbeat and exciting as its album. Several of the songs on the album, such as "Spam," have a humorous side to them, but others, such as "Lies," have a serious side. The album includes many fast-paced, upbeat songs including the opening tune, "The World is New."

After touring the nation with Reel Big Fish, Save Ferris is making the rounds again with Goldfinger.

One of the hardest working bands

in music, Goldfinger spends more time touring on the road than almost any other band in the business, playing as many as 380 dates in a year. On some days, the band would perform three times.

Goldfinger's hard work has paid off. The band has been featured on MTV's "120 Minutes," and one of their videos is the number three most played on MTV-2.

Goldfinger is currently headlining their own touring with Save Ferris and the Aquabats supporting them. Wednesday night, the trio played at Deep Ellum Live in Dallas.

"The show was great," said Barbara Santella, college music representative for Sony music. "Save Ferris was hot."



Save Ferris

courtesy photo

Art students' photography on display

Texas Tech art students Melissa Frazier, Jennifer Furman, Andy Humphus, Andrew John Liccardo and Annie McCormick are displaying their photography for the public at a local establishment.

The artwork has been on display at Clouseau's, 1802 Buddy Holly Ave., since Sunday, and the photos will be displayed until Nov. 30.

A reception will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at Clouseau's.

Humphus, a senior studio art major from Weatherford, said the show is good exposure for the students.

"This is the first show any of us have done, and it's a great way for us to expose our art to the public," he said.

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Place of Birth: North Pole
Height: 6'0"
Weight: 310 lbs.
Build: Large

Hair: White
Eyes: Brown
Complexion: Rosy
Sex: Male

CRIMINAL RECORD
No Prior U.S. criminal history

Scars and Marks: Tattoo of wife, Mrs. Claus, seductively eating cookies and milk on right side of rear end

Occupation: Import/Export Business

Remarks: Claus is believed to be a member of the "Jolly Elves" a little people organization whose dress is little green tights and pointed hats with bells. He enjoys playing with reindeer, riding in his sleigh, and dressing up in red velvet suits. Claus enjoys visiting with little children, having them sit on his lap and whisper what they want for Christmas in his ear.

Social Security Number(s) Used: None

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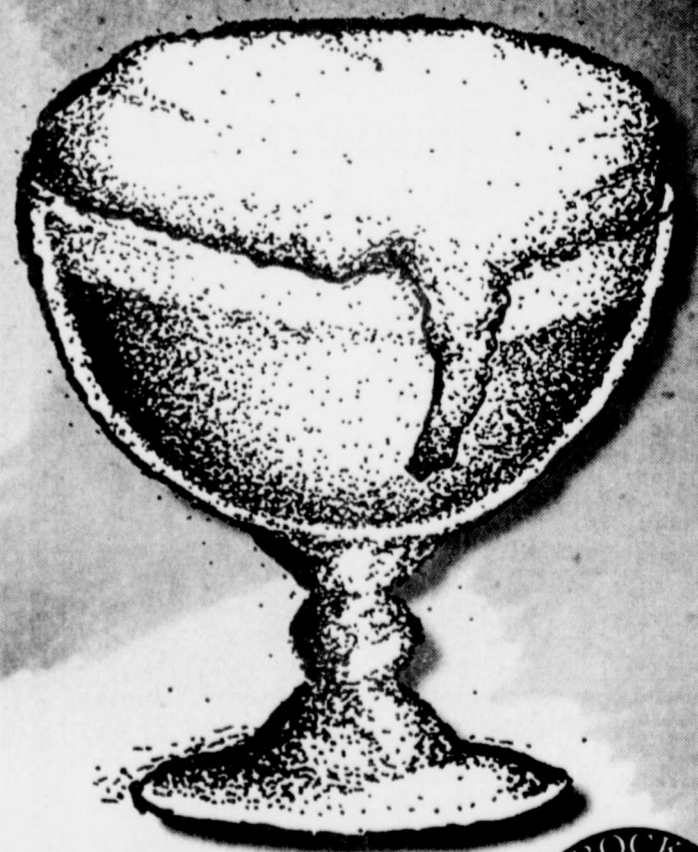
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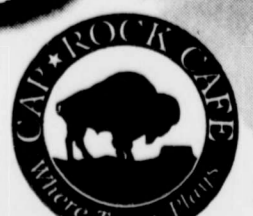


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Red Raiders finish out season with Oklahoma

BY HEATH ROBINSON
The University Daily

On paper, Texas Tech could not ask for a better opponent to face in its final home game than Oklahoma. The 3-8 Sooners seem to make the perfect patsy for Tech to walk over in the final game for 15 Red Raider seniors.

Just don't tell Oklahoma coach John Blake to bring the cookies.

"We're going down there to win," Blake said. "Make no bones about it. This is a proud program with some proud players. We won't lay down."

The game is set for 1 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium.

For the Red Raiders, this week's motto is "the ring's the thing."

Tech will capture the Big 12 South with a win over the Sooners.

But since the university declared the football team ineligible for postseason play, Tech will sit and watch Texas A&M play Nebraska

Dec. 6 in San Antonio.

Tech players refocused their goals following the announcement and have played their best football of the season in wins over Texas (24-10) and Oklahoma State (27-3) the last two weeks.

"I'm really proud of what this team has accomplished," Tech coach Spike Dykes said.

"A lot of people would have folded up after a hit like that. These guys have really come out and played hard."

The Red Raiders (6-4 overall, 5-2 Big 12) will receive rings for the Big 12 South title should they defeat Oklahoma.

According to cornerback Tony Darden, one of 15 Tech seniors, it would prove to be a highlight of his career.

"That would be a great way to end up at Tech," Darden said.

"We don't have to play in the

championship game to know we won the championship. We're going to be real excited out there Saturday."

The Sooners are coming off a 51-7 loss to Texas A&M and have scored seven points in each of their last three games.

Oklahoma has lost six of its last seven games, and a loss Saturday would give Oklahoma its first nine-loss season in school history.

"Our program has seen better times," Blake said. "I was here when we were really rolling, and given some time, I think I'll be here when we get going again."

For Tech, the Red Raiders hope that roll doesn't start Saturday. Star running back De' Mond Parker is injured and likely will not play. The Sooners are unpredictable offensively. Since hardly anything is working for the Sooners, it is hard to predict what they will do.

"They've been showing a lot of different things," Dykes said. "They've been really unpredictable. But they still have a lot of talent out there."

Dick Winder, former offensive coordinator at Tech, coaches the Sooner offense. He is under fire in

Norman, Okla., and there is speculation he will be replaced at season's end.

"He's a good coach," Dykes said of Winder. "He is really innovative and can really throw some wrinkles at you. I am sure he is going to come down here with a good game plan."

Penetrating the Red Raider defense will not be easy. Tech is yielding only 18.5 points per game.

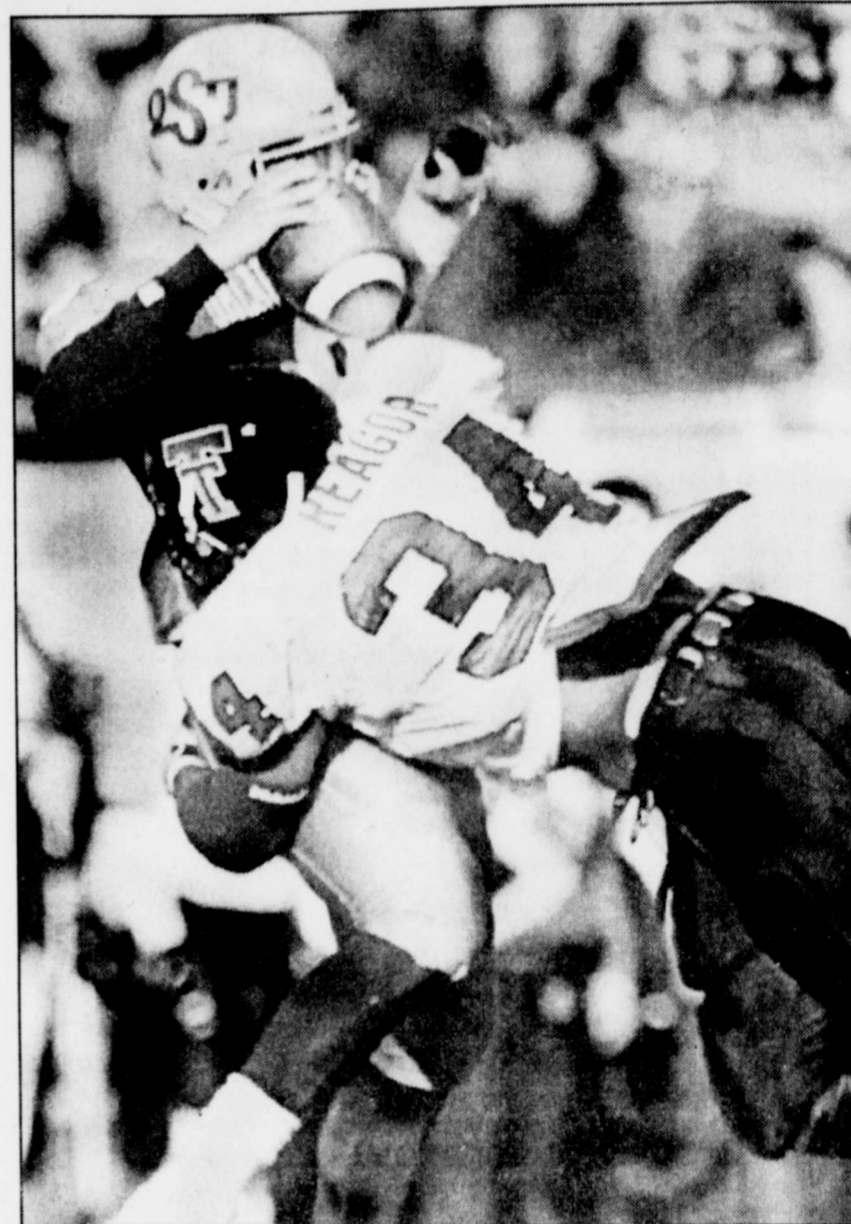
Dykes said the defense has been dominant since giving up 55 points in the season opener at Tennessee.

"They have really stepped it up since then," Dykes said. "We had a lot of doubters after that performance. But since then, I think the guys have come together and played well. You have to give John Goodner, our defensive coordinator, a lot of credit for that."

Junior defensive end Montae Reagor is among the national leaders in sacks with 10.5.

He also leads Tech with 11 quarterback pressures and five fumbles caused.

"He's the leader for our defense," Dykes said. "I think he makes more big plays than almost any other player I have ever been around."



John Woelke/The University Daily

Down: Tech defensive end Montae Reagor pounds OSU's Chris Chaloupka.

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THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Swift current
- Put off
- Rudely brief
- Close associate
- Jong, the author
- Region
- American financier
- Viper
- Expels
- Yorkshire city
- Consume
- Burns' negative
- U.S. industrialist
- Become merged
- Desert green spots
- Aromatic plant
- Curve segments
- Insensitive
- Mend socks
- Miss Piggy's word
- French river
- Step —I
- Scottish-born manufacturer
- USNA grad.
- Alliance letters
- Did some cobbling
- Packer great
- Afternoon reception
- 17A, 25A, 42A
- Seine feeder
- Thrashes
- Hindu princess
- Repulsive one
- Liquor flavor
- Islands, Ireland

DOWN

- Husband of 62A
- Mont Blanc's range
- Desk item
- Hurricane center
- Agent
- God of love
- Fluff
- Performs
- Sweet potato
- Lifework
- Prod
- Penuse
- Becomes brown
- Laugh loudly
- Norwegian kings
- Linemen
- Moscow negative
- Wading bird
- Medieval
- Spanish knight
- Infant's problem
- Ingalls Wilder
- Grant portrayer
- Teheran native
- Marie of Pierre
- Artist Rockwell
- "I Remember—"
- Bends in respect
- Pursues
- persistently
- hand (help)
- Staggered
- without a thorn" (English proverb)
- Holiday's pal
- Catch sight of
- Mississippi feeder
- Mona —
- British gun
- Native of Bangkok
- Linkletter and Carnoy
- Despot
- Sicilian spouter
- "It's — to tell a lie"
- Hoopster's org.
- Gershwin or Levin

by Matthew Higgins 11/21/97

Thursday's Puzzle solved:

MONDE	ATTAR	CPA
ADORN	BEIGE	AIR
CATA	CLYSMIC	TNT
MOIST	TENACE	
SCARES	RADISH	
STATED	POTENT	
ARTIS	TAPED	RAN
RIIS	WIRED	PORE
DAN	CHRIS	CAPER
TEHEES	RUSHED	
SHEARS	HOTTEL	
STERNE	SOTTO	
HAH	CATTY	CORNER
AGA	ERROL	MARAT
GET	DEARE	SLATE

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Red Raiders set to battle SMU in season opener

BY KRISTIE RIEKEN
The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's basketball team opens its season when the Raiders meet Southern Methodist at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Dallas. Coach James Dickey said in order to win against the Mustangs, his team must improve in three main areas. "Level of intensity, defense and defensive board play are the three main things I want improved," Dickey said. Sophomore forward Cliff Owens will return to the lineup after sitting out of the exhibition game against Conoco Basketball with a bruised knee. Dickey has talked about how important strong play off the bench

is to the Red Raiders, and one player said he is working to be a spark for the team when he comes off the bench. "The main thing is to go in there and do what you see needs to be done," said senior guard Archie Myers. "If you see we need better defense, just try to pick up the defensive intensity, and if you see we need to score, then try to go in there and score." In both of the Red Raiders' exhibition games, they have had to come from behind to win, and Dickey said it is important that the Red Raiders come out strong from the tip-off against the Mustangs. "We certainly don't want to have to play catch-up on the road at SMU," Dickey said.

Tech travels to San Antonio for tournament

BY CHARLIE RAPIER
The University Daily

The No. 8 Texas Tech Lady Raiders begin the regular season at the Texas-San Antonio Tournament Classic in San Antonio this weekend. Tech will play Texas-San Antonio at 6 p.m. Saturday. The Lady Raiders will then play Stephen F. Austin at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. That contest will be aired live on Fox Sports Southwest on Cox Cable Channel 20. The Lady Raiders will face Texas-San Antonio for the first time in Tech history and will match against former Lady Raider and 1993 National Championship team member Krista Kirkland-Gerlich in her first season as assistant coach for the Roadrunners. Stephen F. Austin enters Saturday's contest as No. 18 in the Associated Press' Top 25 poll. Tech leads the series 4-3 over the Ladyjacks. In the two teams' last

meeting, Jan. 3, 1995, Tech won 84-52. The Lady Raiders come into the weekend off convincing exhibition wins against Slovakia and the Houston Jaguars. Tech is showing the most team depth Lady Raider coach Marsha Sharp said she has ever had. "This weekend is a very important weekend that will give good indication of what we

need to get done in preparation for the Big 12," Sharp said. "We will use the same lineup from Sunday and are very excited to begin this year against two great programs." The Lady Raiders will start the floor with senior post Alicia Thompson, junior guards Julie Lake and Rene Hanebutt, junior post Angie Braziel and sophomore guard

Melinda Schmucker. Senior post Crystal Boles said her knee, which was injured in the Big 12 Tournament last year, is doing much better. "It is not bothering me anymore and (I feel) ready to play," Boles said. "As far as this weekend goes, I think we are really trying to get our transition going on defense. Offensively, we have a lot of people who can score. There are not a whole lot of teams who can sub in like us." Hanebutt said the Lady Raiders will be ready for the important weekend. "We've worked hard in practice this week, and I think we are going to be ready for the weekend," Hanebutt said of the tournament.

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- Lady Raider Volleyball vs University of Nebraska Friday, November 21 at 7:00 p.m.
- Lady Raider Volleyball vs University of Colorado Saturday, November 22 at 7:00 p.m.
- Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

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EXAM #3 review (for Ms. Davenport's sections). Sunday, November 23, 4:00-7:00 p.m. Lubbock Christian University, (5601 West 19th) American Heritage Bldg. Call The Accounting Tutors, 796-7121, for information.

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TREEHOUSE APARTMENTS, 2101 16th, 763-2933. Two bedroom with fireplace. Huge student discount. See to believe. Furnished and unfurnished.

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3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, garage, W/D hookups, available immediately. \$450/month during remodeling. 2111 15th, call 744-7300 for appointment.

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THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath. \$695. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, walk to school, yard care. 763-3401.

TWO BEDROOM, South of Tech. \$500 plus bills. No pets. Available immediately. 762-1776.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath. 2320 18th St. Hardwood floors. Walk to school. \$585/month. 763-3401.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath well built mobile home with extras. Close to Tech and UMC. \$445. 799-5158.

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WALK TO Tech from 21st and X. Neat, one bedroom apartment. Kitchen appliances, washer/dryer hook-ups. Small pet only. Available Dec. 19. \$225, pet fee. Now pre-leasing. 795-8439.

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Tech battles Big 12 foes

BY CHARLIE RAPIER

The University Daily

The Texas Tech volleyball team rides into a nail-biting stretch against two nationally ranked teams this weekend.

Tech will host No. 11 Nebraska at 7 p.m. today at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum and will host No. 22 Colorado at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Fox Sports Net will televise the Nebraska match on tape delay. The match will be shown at noon Sunday and 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Saturday's match will be broadcast live by KKAM 1340-AM.

The Red Raiders enter the weekend posting a 22-8 overall and 9-7 Big 12 record.

The conference record places Tech in a three-way tie for fifth place in the Big 12 with Oklahoma and Kansas State.

Along with a conference race, some Red Raiders may have a chance to break some school records this weekend.

Senior Brande Brown needs 16 kills to break the school career kills record of 1,039 set by Lisa Clark, who played for Tech from 1987-90. Senior outside hitter Cristine Martin is right behind Brown with 1,007 career kills, and she needs 33 kills to break the record.

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said Tech



John Woelke/The University Daily
With Force: Red Raider outside hitter Courtney Putnam goes for the kill earlier this season.

needs to win two of the next four games to get into the NCAA Tournament for the third straight year.

"This weekend we are going to have to be prepared and will have to play very well," Nelson said. "Going into this weekend, we took Wednes-

day off to freshen up for this weekend. I think everything this weekend comes down to just playing well."

The Red Raiders were swept by Nebraska 3-0 in the schools' first meeting this season, but Tech did upset the Cornhuskers last year in Lubbock 3-2. Against Colorado this season, the Red Raiders upset the Buffaloes in Boulder, Colo., 3-1.

Since the teams' meetings in October, Colorado has lost only one match.

Assistant coach Mike Lessenger said the games are just like another tough weekend in the Big 12.

"We just have to worry about our side of the court," Lessenger said. "The girls know what is on the line, and I think getting a win against either Colorado or Nebraska will take some of the pressure off when the season winds down to tournament time."

Outside hitter Courtney Putnam still is being re-evaluated for her knee this week, and her status is unknown for the contests, Nelson said.

"She has a test (today), and then the team doctors will make the decision if she is ready to go onto the court for this weekend," Nelson said of Putnam.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Brent Dirks
UD Sports Editor



Heath Robinson
UD Football Reporter



Kristie Rieken
UD Sports Reporter



Charlie Rapier
UD Sports Reporter



Wayne Hodgins
A&E Editor

Last Week	Brent Dirks UD Sports Editor	Heath Robinson UD Football Reporter	Kristie Rieken UD Sports Reporter	Charlie Rapier UD Sports Reporter	Wayne Hodgins A&E Editor
Overall	10-0 63-27	10-0 64-26	9-1 60-30	9-1 63-27	0-0 0-0
Oklahoma @ Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
Oklahoma St. @ Baylor	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.
Kansas St. @ Iowa St.	Kansas St.	Kansas St.	Kansas St.	Kansas St.	Kansas St.
Missouri @ Kansas	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Texas @ Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Nebraska @ Colorado	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Ohio St. @ Michigan	Ohio St.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Florida St. @ Florida	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.
UCLA @ Southern Cal	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Dallas @ Green Bay	Green Bay	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Green Bay

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Thomas quits as general manager of Raptors

TORONTO (AP)—Isiah Thomas resigned as general manager of the struggling Toronto Raptors Thursday and will sell his 9-percent stake in the team.

Thomas, who has been offered a multimillion-dollar broadcasting job with NBC, will be replaced by assistant general manager Glen Grunwald. The Raptors are 1-9, last in the Eastern Conference's Central Division.

"It is with regret that we say goodbye to Isiah Thomas," majority owner Allan Slaight said. "He has made an important contribution to this franchise and we will miss him."

"He has laid a solid foundation for the Raptors, one that we will continue to build on for years to come. But what is positive about this team is that one member can move on, and everyone pulls together to ensure that the

team continues to build and grow."

Thomas failed earlier this year in a bid to buy out Slaight and relations between the two were reported to be strained ever since. Also, construction of the Raptors' new arena has been a money drain.

The NBC deal reportedly includes an analyst job on NBA telecasts and his own show on MSNBC, one of the network's cable outlets.

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