





## Bug majors almost extinct; enrollment numbers dropping

By Will Frederick  
Staff Writer

Entomology, the study of insects, is often overlooked by students when they make their degree choices. Even with a demand for graduates in the field, the undergraduate and graduate numbers at Texas Tech have dropped in recent years.

Harlan Thorvilson, an insect pest management professor at Tech, said the low undergraduate numbers are due to a lack of public relations by the department.

"Some don't view our field of study as a real biological science and many of the students don't even know our program is available," he said.

Thorvilson said the entomology department has been at Tech for more than 30 years. After combining of various weed control methods with plant pathology classes, the department officially changed its name to Integrated Pest Management, he said.

He said students in the IPM program learn how to use control tactics in order to reduce populations of pests in the environment, which will reduce their economic effects.

Thorvilson said it is an exciting time to be involved with pest management because of the many recent technological advancements in the field. He said graduating students in the IPM

program are almost guaranteed a job because of the shortage of students enrolled in entomology classes.

Thorvilson also said there is a growing need for forensic entomology in murder cases, where scientists examine the insect samples on dead bodies to determine the time of death of the victims.

J.R. Quilantan, a senior IPM major, said he plans to work for the United States Department of Agriculture in Hawaii, where insect research is the center focus.

Quilantan works at the USDA Lubbock branch as a part-time biological technician.

He said the knowledge he has gained from his entomology classes at Tech has drastically helped him in the real world.

"I would like to see the entomology department at Tech put more effort into publicizing our department," he said.

Thorvilson said the entomology department is currently offering positions for students interested in fire ant research. Each position will offer a salary and benefits for graduate students.

Anyone interested in an entomology research position can contact Thorvilson at 742-2764 or online at [rthgt@ttacs.ttu.edu](mailto:rthgt@ttacs.ttu.edu).

## Man shoots bar patrons over 'Gay' name

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — When Ronald Edward Gay was growing up in Canada, "gay" meant happy.

When he entered the U.S. Marine Corps during the Vietnam era, his comrades taunted him about his last name and suggested he was homosexual. And when he would hear "gay" used to refer to homosexuals, he would bristle.

It was that teasing that prompted Gay to open fire in a gay bar Friday night, police and relatives say.

A gay man was killed and six others were wounded.

Police said Gay, 54, told investigators he committed the crime because he was tired of being teased about his last name.

Gay was jailed without bail. A public defender was appointed for him, but his name was not immediately released.

According to Gay's brother William, Gay hated the name and the taunting.

He was also upset that at least two of his three sons changed their last names.

"Maybe they didn't want the persecution over that name, too," said William Gay, 51. "I think that kind of hurt him, too — them changing their names."

William Gay also said his brother did not like that his fifth ex-wife, Laura Ramsey, had experimented with a lesbian relationship before they were married. Ramsey, who lives in Citrus Springs, Fla., said she was up front with her former husband and he did not seem bothered.

*"I can't help but think about all those innocent people. If he'd just done away with himself it would've been better."*

William Gay  
ACCUSED MURDERER'S BROTHER

"I tried an alternative lifestyle. It was not my cup of tea," she said. "He knew it before he married me and it was not a problem."

Ramsey said she never got the sense that Gay was homophobic and noted that he would talk to her gay friends at parties. She did recall her former husband making a point of commenting when the word "gay" was used on television to describe homosexuals.

"He would say, 'They're using my name,'" Ramsey said. "He never said it meant anything to him personally."

A man who answered the phone at the house of Gay's mother and identified himself only as Gay's stepfather said he recalled a time when Gay dressed up and said he was going to the White House to ask the president why the word gay was associated with homosexuals. He never made the trip.

Gay was troubled by much more than a name. In a little more than a year, he and Ramsey had divorced, he scorched his legs in a brush-burning accident and his rental

home was destroyed by fire.

Gay also told family members, he was not able to get medicine he needed for the post-traumatic stress disorder that plagued him since he returned from the Vietnam War. His family knew he had mental problems and expected something to go wrong, perhaps suicide.

"I can't help but to think about all those innocent people. If he'd just done away with himself it would've been better," William Gay said in a telephone interview from his home in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, where Ronald Gay grew up.

William Gay described his brother as fun-loving and affectionate. He grew up with three brothers and a sister and loved to play sports. He particularly liked bowling, canoeing and baseball. At 18, he moved to the United States to become a naturalized citizen, and join the Marine Corps.

Their father, Cecil Gay, died in 1966, when Gay was in boot camp. Their mother remarried and lives in

the Canadian province of Saskatchewan. Gay served one tour of duty in Vietnam and returned in 1969.

"He had a lot of flashbacks," William Gay said. "He was a gunner protecting convoys. One day a truck blew up and his buddies were on it. He was in charge of picking up body parts. He always said it was just his job and he had to do it, but I know it bothered him."

Gay hurt his back in the war and was receiving a pension. He also had been treated at several veterans hospitals for post-traumatic stress disorder, William Gay said.

"If only someone would have gotten to him before. The signs were there," William Gay said.

Phil Budahn, a spokesman for VA Medical Center in Washington, confirmed that Gay had been a patient but would not release details, citing privacy laws. He said Gay last visited the hospital in April and had missed at least one appointment before he called in July to say he was moving to Florida.

Officials with the Marines in Washington said they were researching Gay's records and were unable to comment about the case.

In June, according to Florida court records, a judge issued a protective order requiring Gay to turn over his guns and ammunition after a run-in with Ramsey. He was also ordered to get a mental evaluation. It is unclear whether he ever did.

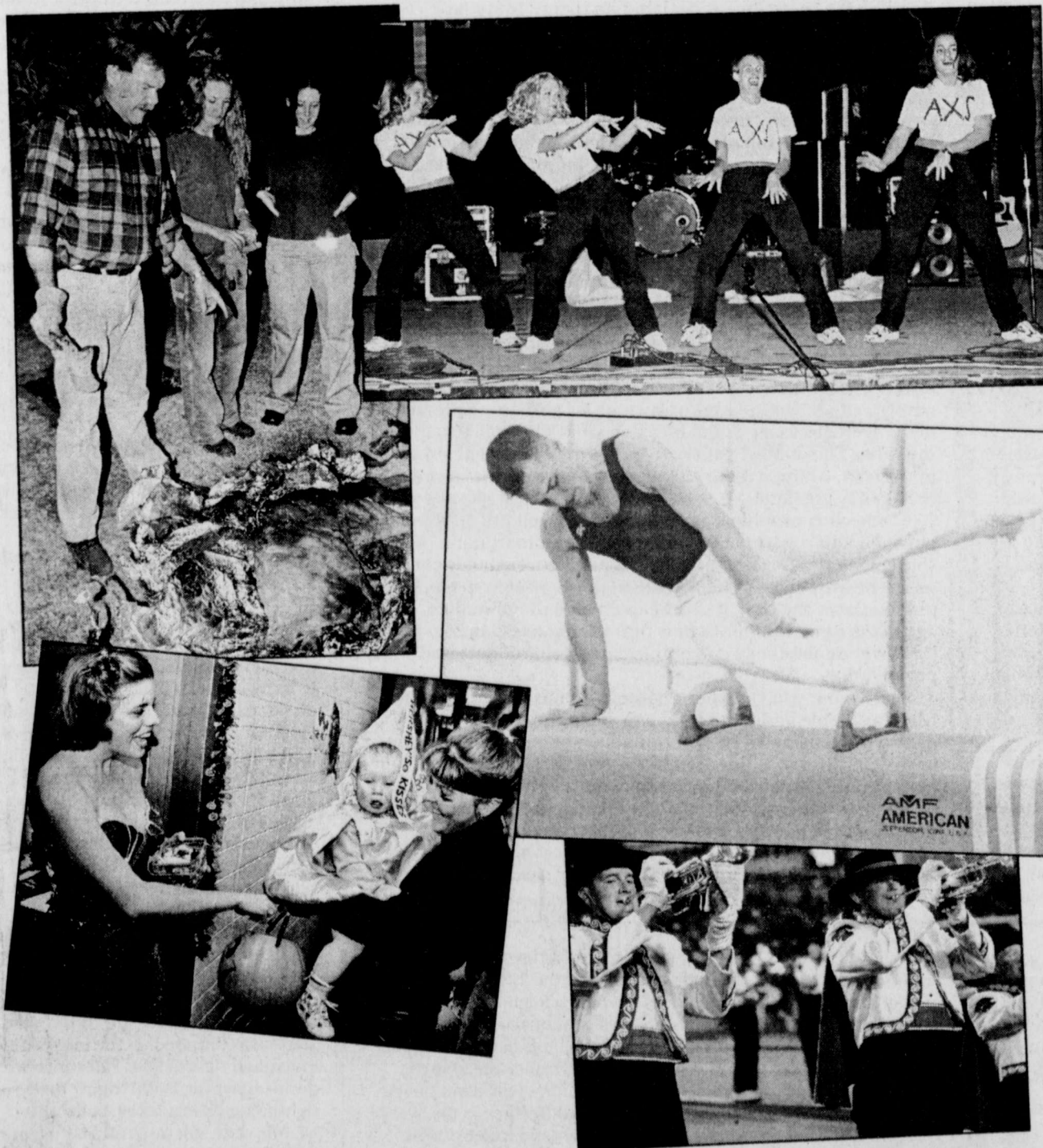
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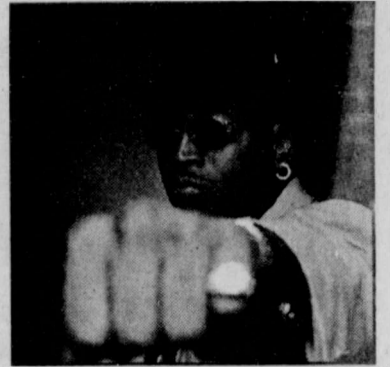
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The University Daily

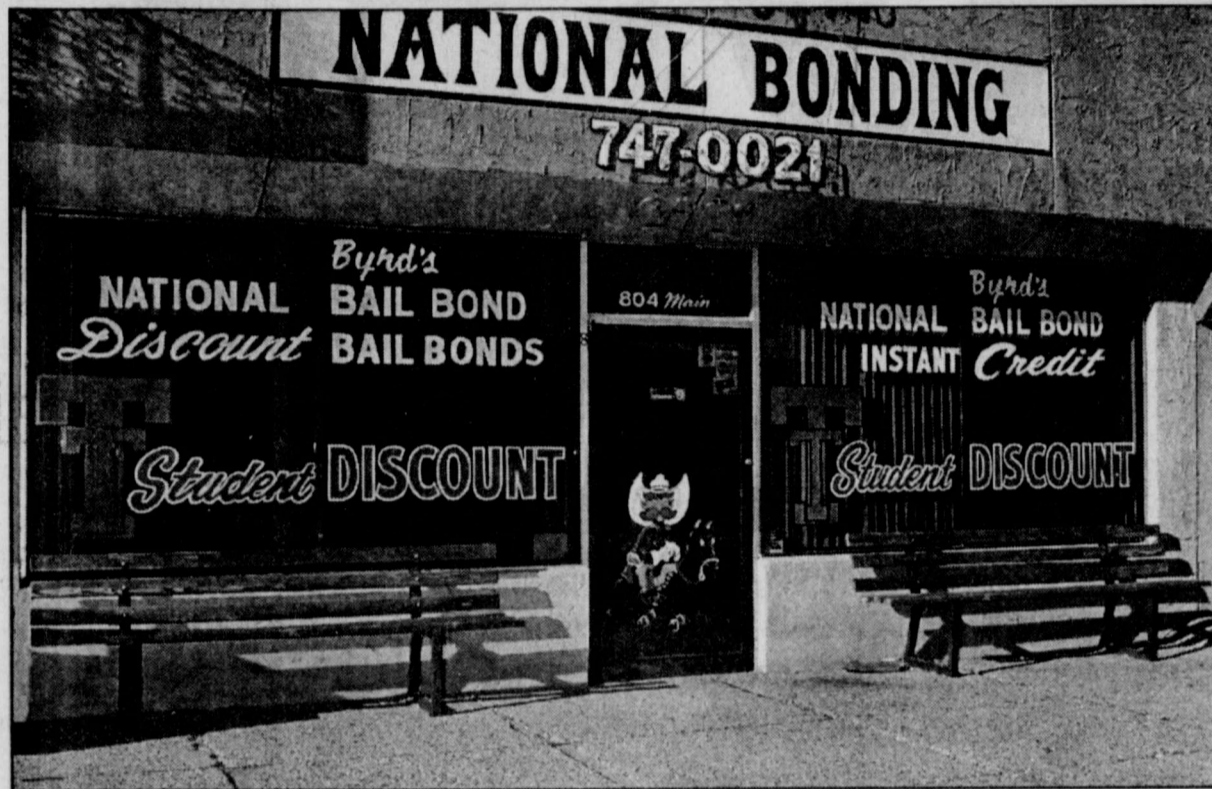
Inside

Hip-hop icons make comeback,

revert to old styles • 8



## Students buy freedom at discounted prices



Jennifer Galvan/The University Daily

Texas Tech students receive a 10-20 percent discount on bail bonds, depending on the severity of the offense committed. Each semester, Ken Herzog, manager at Lubbock Bail Bonds, receives approximately 40-50 students who purchase bail bonds in order to get out of jail. Although Tech students' violations vary, most offenses are noted to be alcohol-related. The most frequent violations are minor in possession of alcohol, presenting false identification and distributing to minors.

By Cory Chandler  
Staff Writer

After a long night of partying, a student finds himself in jail for underage drinking. He calls his friends, and they cannot come up with the money to post bail for him. He can either sit in jail until someone collects the money to bail him out or get a loan through a bail bond company.

Many businesses throughout the city of Lubbock choose to show their appreciation of Texas Tech students by giving them a discount on goods and services.

Bail bondsmen are no different. Preston Harbour, owner of Texas Bail Bond, said he has given Tech students a discount on bonds since he started his business nine years ago.

He said the discount helps give him a little extra business from Tech students. Harbour said he typically gets one or two students a week.

"This is a business that isn't very consistent," he said. "It really depends on the week."

Ken Herzog, a manager at Lubbock Bail Bond, said they normally receive between 40 and 50 Tech students a semester. He said the majority of offenses by Tech students are alcohol-related.

"Every once in a while we see a DWI or a minor drug charge like possession

of marijuana," he said. "But normally it has to do with violating liquor laws."

Herzog said these offenses include minors caught in possession of alcohol, presenting false identification and distributing to minors.

He said he has seen an increase in the number of distributing to minors cases this year.

He said this is because Tech students are a low-risk investment.

"Most of these kids aren't going anywhere," he said. "And mommy and daddy are probably going to take care of it."

Herzog said he attended Tech himself and remembers what it is like to be a student.

"(Students) have better things to spend their money on than bail bonds," he said.

Shay Willoughby, a junior agricultural economics major from Melrose, N.M., said she sees the discount as a marketing ploy.

"These companies are selling bail bonds," she said. "Their product is the money used to get you out of jail, and it's a way to help get them ahead."

Justin Boone, a freshman business major from San Antonio, said he agreed that the student discounts are a marketing tool.

"There are probably too many companies out there that will do that," he said. "It's a matter of competition."

Boone said he thinks Lubbock's size makes Tech students a good commodity for bail bondsmen.

"Any university is going to have a high number of MIPs," he said. "It's more recognizable in a smaller city though. There are more issues to deal with in larger cities."

*"(Students) have better things to spend their money on than bail bonds."*

Ken Herzog  
MANAGER OF LUBBOCK BAIL BONDS

"Most of the time, it is someone who has a party at their apartment," Herzog said. "He may have a few friends over who are underage and get a ticket for it."

Herzog said Lubbock Bail Bonds gives a 10-20 percent discount to Tech students, depending on the severity of their offense.

### Nationwide survey links early drinking with accidents

CHICAGO (AP) — People who began drinking while underage are up to three times more likely to get hurt in car crashes and other alcohol-related accidents than those who started at 21 or older, a study found.

The national survey of 42,862

adults offers another sobering argument against underage drinking.

"Parents don't appreciate that alcohol is the No. 1 drug of abuse of kids," said Dr. Mary Dufour, deputy director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

"They say, 'Well, he's only drinking.' This is yet another reason why they need to pay attention and why kids need to pay attention."

The findings appear in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.



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# Aggieland RAIDER ROADTRIP Series OR BUST

## GAME INFORMATION

Who: Texas Tech vs. Texas A&M  
When: Sept. 30  
Time: 11:30 a.m.  
Location: Kyle Field, College Station  
Miles: 483  
Driving Time: 8 hours and 13 minutes

Information compiled by Kristina Thomas

## GUIDE TO COLLEGE STATION

### Activities:

Putt Putt Golf and Games  
1705 Valley View, College Station  
Hours: 9 a.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday

### Movie Theatres:

■ Carmike Cinema  
Post Oak Mall, 1500 Harvey Road, College Station  
(409) 693-2796  
■ Hollywood USA Movies 16  
1401 E. Bypass (near University Drive) College Station  
(409) 764-7592  
■ College Park 6 Theaters  
2002 E. 29th St., Bryan  
(409) 775-2463

### Museums:

■ George Bush Presidential Library and Museum Center  
West George Bush Drive, College Station  
(409) 260-9552  
■ The Children's Museum of the Brazos Valley  
202 S. Bryan, Bryan  
(409) 779-KIDS  
■ Brazos Valley Museum of Natural History  
Brazos Center, 3232 Briarcrest Drive, Bryan  
(409) 776-2195

### Sites:

■ Messina Hof Wine Cellar  
4545 Old Reliance Road, Bryan  
(409) 778-9463  
■ Bryan's Historical Districts  
(409) 778-9463

### Art Galleries:

■ Benjamin Knox Gallery  
404 University Drive E., College Station  
(409) 696-5669  
■ Local Color Art Gallery and Store  
2501 Texas Ave. S, Suite 105-C, College Station  
(409) 845-5669

### Places to Eat for under \$10:

**BREAKFAST:**  
■ Brazos Blue Ribbon Bakery  
1136 E. Villa Maria Road, (409) 766-0859  
■ Bruegger's Bagels  
1703 Texas Ave. S., (409) 694-8990  
■ Cinnabon  
Post Oak Mall, Harvey Road, (409) 696-6790  
■ Delux Diner  
203 University Drive, (409) 846-7466  
■ Denny's  
607 Texas Ave., (409) 694-2544

### LUNCH/DINNER:

■ Wings 'n' More  
■ Blimpies  
3200 FM Road, (409) 731-8408  
■ Burger Boy  
301 C. Patricia, (409) 846-2146  
■ Chelsea Street Pub and Grill  
Post Oak Mall, Harvey Road, (409) 693-6429  
■ Crazy Cruz's Cajun  
317 College Ave., (409) 268-5333  
■ M&M Grill  
209 A. University Drive, (409) 846-2789  
■ Souper Salad  
1727 S. Texas Ave., (409) 693-3883  
■ The Cow Hop  
317 University Drive, (409) 846-2496

### DESSERT:

■ Great American Cookie Company  
Post Oak Mall (409) 764-0079  
■ Baskin Robbins (2 locations)  
2418 S. Texas Ave., (409) 693-8500  
601 University, (409) 846-4288  
■ Café Eccell  
101 Church Ave., (409) 846-7908  
■ TCBY Yogurt  
404 University Drive, (409) 693-6479

### Nighttime Entertainment:

■ Chicken Oil Company  
3600 S. College, Bryan, (409) 846-3306  
■ Shadow Canyon Dance Hall and Saloon  
217 University, (409) 846-4440  
■ The Dixie Chicken  
307 University, (409) 846-2332

## THE MATCH-UP

Records: Tech 4-0, Aggies 2-1

■ This is the Big 12 Conference opener for both teams  
■ Tech has won eight straight games at Jones Stadium. A&M has put together wins at home over Wyoming (51-3) and UTEP (45-17). This is the third Aggie home game of the season.  
■ The last time these two met was Oct. 2, 1999. Tech upset A&M, who was then ranked fifth nationally, 21-19.  
■ Tech is 3-1 in big 12 game openers. They have lost only to Kansas State in Aug. 31, 1996. This is also the fourth year out of five that the Big 12 opener has been held away.  
■ Right now Tech's Defense ranks fourth in the

nation in total defense, allowing only 200.5 yards-per-game. Passing defense leads the way, ranking third nationally, allowing only 99.2 passing yards in the air per outing. The rushing defense is ranked 26th.  
■ This year's estimated game attendance: 81,000-82,000 people  
■ Last year's attendance: 53,513 people  
■ 1999 Records  
A&M:  
Overall 8-4, Home 6-0, Away 2-3, Neutral Site 1-1, Big 12 5-3  
Tech:  
Overall 6-5, Away 2-4, Home 4-1, Big 12 5-3  
Both teams are undefeated so far this year at its home fields.

## Raiders prepare for Aggie showdown

Texas Tech and Texas A&M will face off once again for the annual football game at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Kyle Field in College Station. However, after the surprising Tech win last year, this year's game looks to be a little rowdier.

The drive is long and the game is early, but this year's attendance is expected to exceed last year's by almost 28,000 people. Last year, the game's attendance was 53,513 and the estimated attendance for this year is 81,000 to 82,000 people.

Since this year's match up is at College Station, Tech fans are driving, flying and taking buses in order to travel the about 480 miles to the game.

The last time these two teams met, Tech was predicted to lose the

game being that A&M was ranked fifth nationally and Tech was off to a rough start with losses to Arizona State and North Texas. However, Tech pulled through in the end with a 21-19 upset victory. Tech fans jumped the railing of Jones Stadium and tore down the goal post to make for one of the most exciting nights in Tech football.

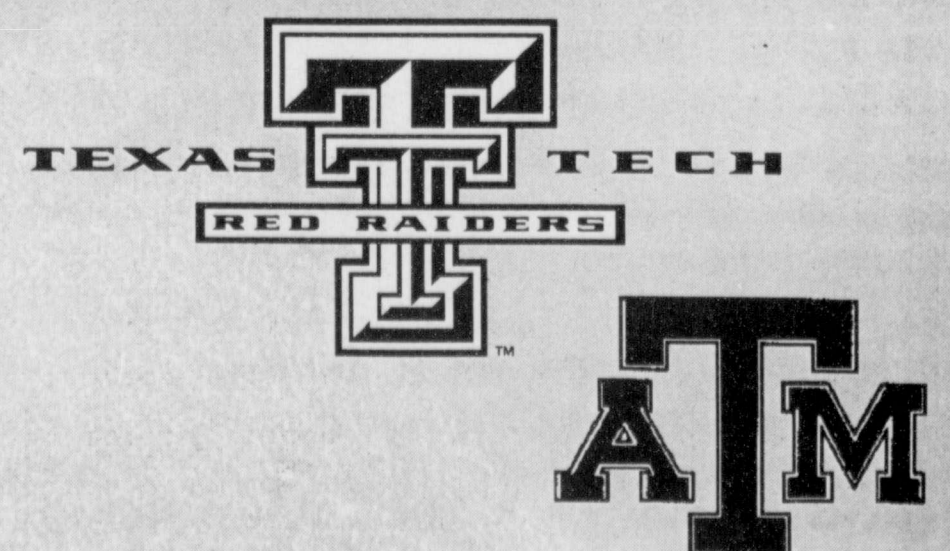
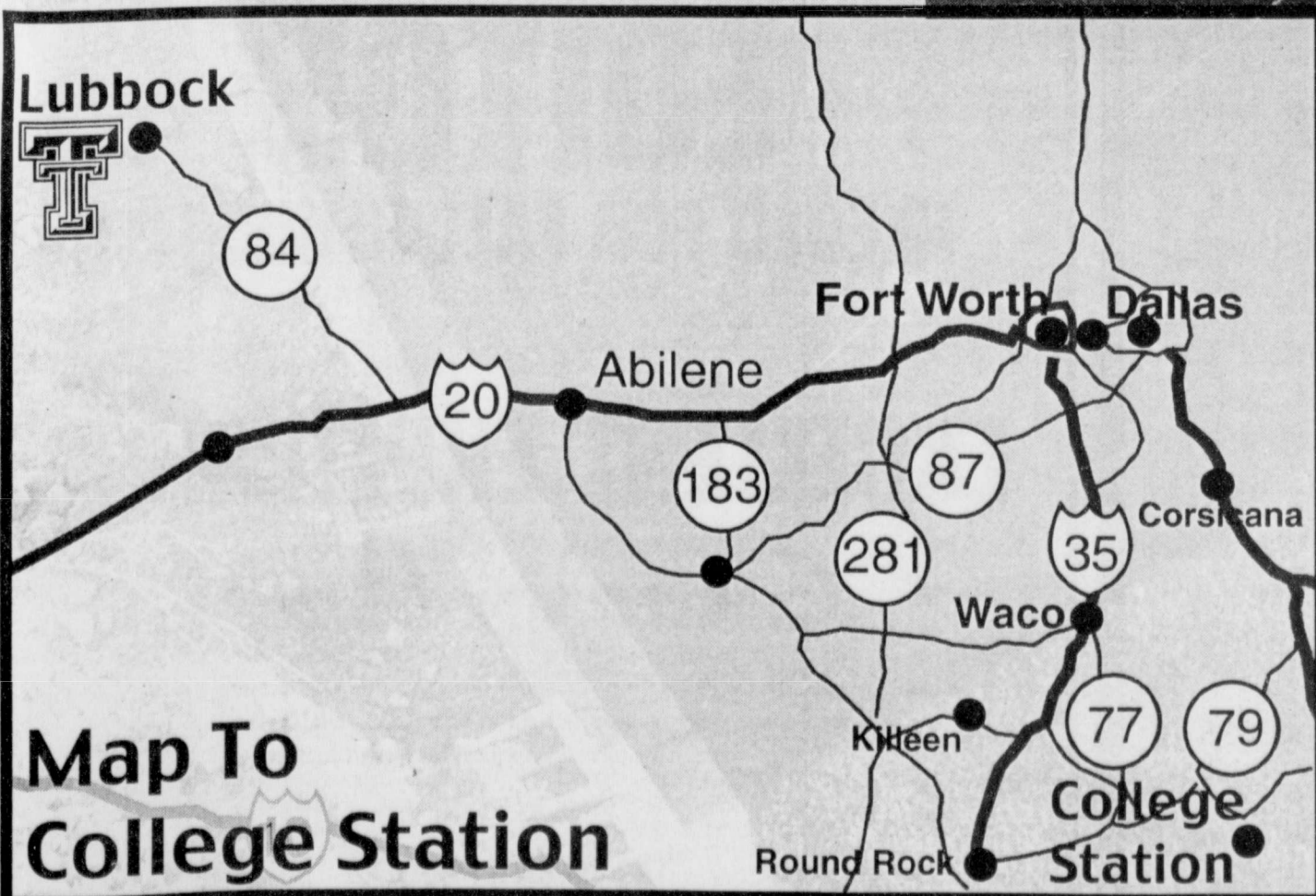
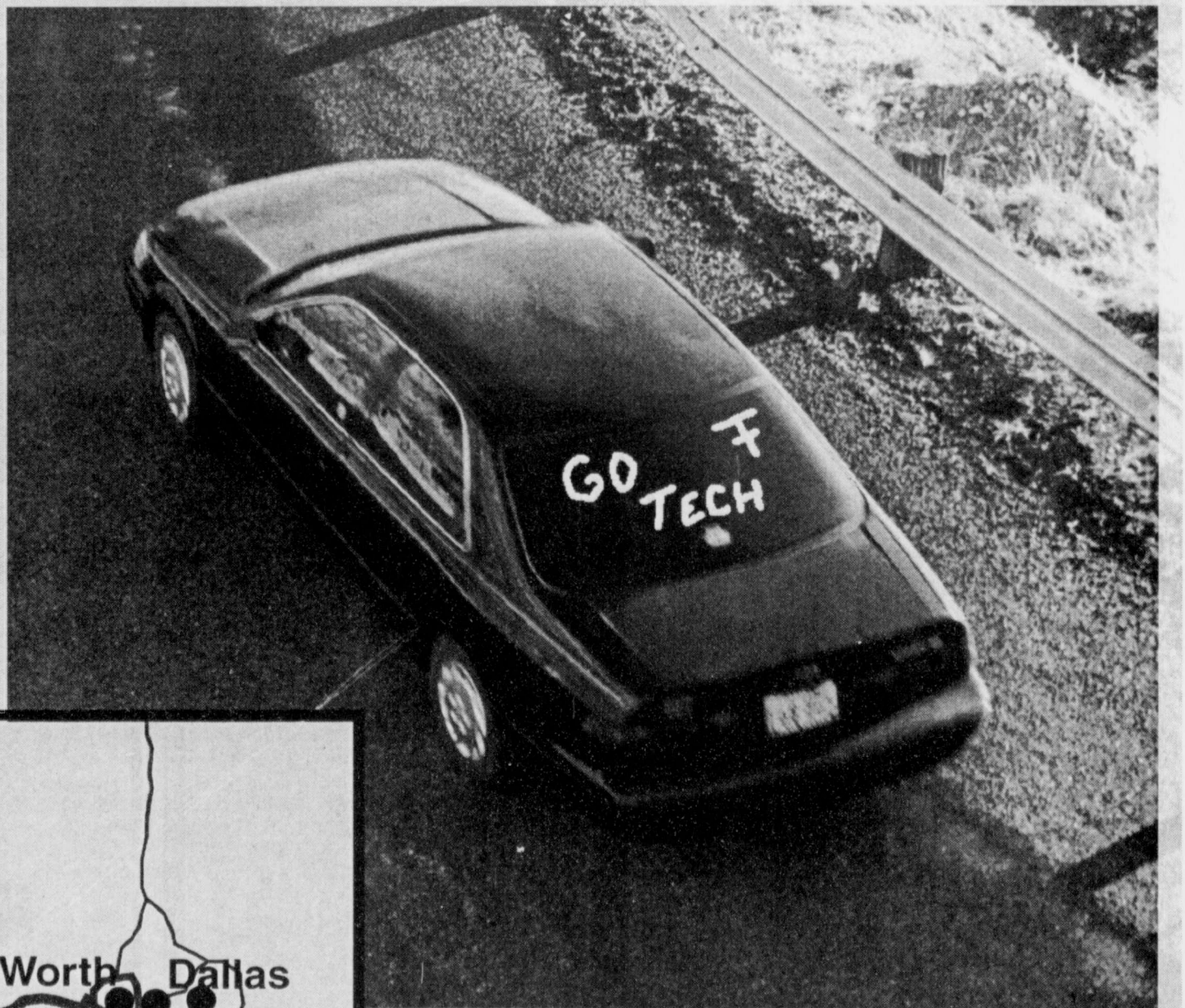
This year, the two teams meet again for the Big 12 Conference opener. Both teams are undefeated at home this season, with Tech defeating New Mexico, Utah State, North Texas and Louisiana-Lafayette. Texas A&M has defeated Wyoming and UTEP. However, A&M has been undefeated at home for the last 21 games losing the last time to Tech 13-10 in 1996. Tech has won its last eight consecutive home games

and is holding a 4-0 record this season while A&M is off to a 2-1 start.

Tech has a 3-1 record for Big 12 season openers losing only to Kansas State in the conference inaugural game in 1996. This year, the Tech defense ranks fourth in the nation. Tech's defense has also had 10 takeaways already this season recovering five fumbles and grabbing five interceptions.

The game Saturday will be televised on FOX Sports Network (Cox Cable Ch. 10). The Tech-A&M matchup has been televised 12 times, and the Raiders hold a 7-5 record during those games.

In preparation for Saturday's game, the Aggies will have their traditional midnight yell while Raider fans are packing up and making the drive to College Station.









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# Sports

The University Daily

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## Tech volleyball takes Missouri in five games

By Matt Muench  
 Staff Writer

Like a student trying to fight off a bad smoking habit, the Red Raider volleyball team has been fighting a bad habit of their own in the 2000 campaign.

It has now become a common trend for the Raiders to lose intensity and focus during the match.

But like past matches this season, the Raiders fought off their inconsistency and grabbed the victory defeating the Missouri Tigers (15-11, 7-15, 16-14, 14-16, 15-12) Wednesday at the United Spirit Arena.

It was the Raiders sixth consecutive victory, and it was the second consecutive five-game thriller at the United Spirit Arena.

The win pushes the Raiders (14-1 overall, 3-1 Big 12) into second place in the Big 12 Conference, while the Tigers (12-2 overall, 3-2 Big 12) fall to third place with the loss.

Texas Tech coach Jeff Nelson said the Red Raiders came into the match expecting a tough Missouri team, but he thought the Raiders should have done a better job executing.

"I thought we looked real tired and out of focus," said

Nelson, who is now 10-0 lifetime against the Tigers. "It was good that we were able to win in spite of that."

All season Nelson has stressed the importance of jumping on the opponent in game one to his team.

Prior to Wednesday's match, the Raiders had won every first game in each match of the 2000 campaign.

Wednesday's match was no different as the Raiders came out with an 8-2 start en route to their game one victory.

Outside hitters Melissa McGehee and Colleen Smith both combined for 16 of the 26 kills in the first stanza.

"I thought it was important that we jumped on them," Nelson said. "I thought our hitters played well by keeping them on their heels and not letting them think they had a chance to win."

Middle blocker Janelle Jones said a problem the Raiders have faced during Big 12 play is not carrying momentum from game one to game two.

Like all Big 12 matches this season, Nelson said, the Raiders lost the second game of the match because of a lack of intensity.

Jones said it has become a



Tech outside hitter Melissa McGehee digs a shot against Missouri. The Red Raiders defeated the Tigers in five games Wednesday at the United Spirit Arena.

habit Tech would like to do away with.

"We are definitely happy we picked the win up," said Jones, who had 12 kills and six blocks. "We still need to work on maintaining momentum when we go into the second game of the

match. It is like we are playing a game of cat and mouse."

The Raiders came out of the locker rooms after the second game intermission and grabbed the momentum back, taking an early 10-3 advantage in the third period.

The Tigers fought back and tied the contest at 12 and then again at 14.

After two kills by Smith and an error by Tiger middle blocker Kristen Johnson, the Raiders took game three and a 2-1 advantage in the match.

Nelson said junior Kate Jury played a key role in game three's win, swiping three of her 14 kills, and defensively getting five of her 14 digs.

"She played a great match," Nelson said. "She played really tough for us defensively and at the net."

Jury said game three was a key win in the match for the Raiders.

"I think we went out there and remembered what our goals were," said Jury, who tied her career high in kills. "I have been trying to pick up my game because it seems I have been struggling in some areas. I just say, 'If I can step up I can help my team.'"

In game four, the Raiders lost the momentum for the second time in the match following behind the Tigers, 14-6.

The Raiders fought back and went on an 8-0 run which tied the match at 14.

But the Tigers forced a game five, following two kills by Missouri outside hitter Lisa Morris, who finished with a team high 15 kills.

Jones said the entire match the Tigers and Raiders were playing a game of catch with momentum.

"They kept taking the mo-

mentum and that is dangerous in this conference," Jones said. "That hurt us in game two and four, and it was kind of like we were just swapping the momentum back in forth."

Led by Heather Hughes-Justice serving and Jones and Jury at the net, the Raiders took game five.

"We were tired, and we wanted to get the game over with," Jury said. "Heather served tough and we played really tough at the net."

The Raiders finished the match with 99 kills lead by Smith who totaled 26 and McGehee who tallied 24.

However, Nelson was disappointed to see the 48 errors the Raider's offense produced.

"It is something I don't like to see," Nelson said. "We served pretty bad and we need to work on focusing more."

The 20 service errors were the most the Raiders have tallied all season.

The Raiders will take today off to rest up for a battle against Kansas on Saturday.

Jones said the rest will be a plus for the Raiders.

"Getting out of the gym will help," Jones said. "We have some bumps and bruises that we need to heal up."

## McSorley testifies on own behalf in assault trial

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Marty McSorley, with friend Wayne Gretzky looking on, testified Wednesday he wasn't trying to hurt Donald Brashear when he bashed the Vancouver Canucks defenseman in the head with his stick.

"I was trying to strike Donald Brashear high in the body, up around his shoulder area," McSorley said.

"Did you intend to injure him?" asked his lawyer Bill Smart.

"No," McSorley replied.

After seeing the videotape of the hit, McSorley said "my stick initially hit him (Brashear) in the back side of the shoulder."

"I made a motion to get him to stop," said McSorley, repeating his intent was to confront Brashear and get him to fight. "I was trying to strike Donald on the number above the sleeve. It happened so fast."

McSorley said he was initially unaware that he had injured Brashear.

"I had no idea I'd hit him in the head," he said. "I went up to him thinking, 'Get up.' But

things weren't right."

He also said he didn't think deliberately hitting someone in the head was acceptable in NHL hockey.

McSorley, who has played in the NHL for 17 seasons, could get up to 1 1/2 years in prison if convicted of assault for clubbing Brashear in the Feb. 21 game between Boston and Vancouver.

The blow is not in dispute. The judge will try to determine whether such an attack in a pro hockey game constitutes assault.

McSorley testified his job is,

among other things, to "match the other team's toughness and probably overcome their toughness," and that it "absolutely" means being prepared to fight.

McSorley strongly suggested fighting is not only accepted but an important part of NHL hockey. The job of a tough guy is to inspire teammates and to ensure the team's skilled players are not intimidated.

"Fighting can change the whole complexion of a game," McSorley said.

The trial is the first for an on-ice attack by an NHL player

since Dino Ciccarelli, then with the Minnesota North Stars, was sentenced in 1988. He received one day in jail and a \$1,000 fine for hitting Toronto's Luke Richardson with his stick.

Brashear, who banged the back of his head on the ice after McSorley hit him, sustained a concussion, lost consciousness for a few moments while on the ice and suffered memory lapses. He returned to play after several weeks and has fully recovered.

McSorley was suspended by the NHL for the rest of the season and is now an unrestricted

free agent. He must meet with NHL commissioner Gary Bettman before he resumes playing.

The Canucks and the NHL were opposed to the trial, but Brashear has said that McSorley should not play in the NHL again. In the afternoon session, Gretzky sat in the front row of the packed courtroom. The former NHL star said he had flown to Vancouver from Los Angeles to show support for McSorley. Gretzky and McSorley played together in Edmonton and Los Angeles.

### US baseball upsets Cuba to take gold

SYDNEY, Australia — Surprise, surprise. In a day of stunning Olympic upsets, the U.S. baseball team — Tommy Lasorda's motley boys of the Summer Games — shocked the two-time defending gold medalist Cubans to take home a Sydney gold medal.

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