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MONDAY
Nov. 4, 2002

Volume 78 ■ Issue 50
Lubbock, Texas
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Senator makes voting tour stop at Tech

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison and several Republican Supreme Court justices and candidates spoke to law students and faculty at the Texas Tech School of Law on Friday morning.

Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Tom Phillips, justices Mike Schneider and Wallace Jefferson, and Court candidate Dale Wainwright joined Hutchison on the "Justice in the Sky: Get Out and Vote" tour of Texas. Lubbock was the second of five stops the group spoke to Friday.

Law School Dean Walter Huffman introduced the group, as well as highlighting several VIPs in the audience. The Amarillo Court

of Appeals in its entirety attended, as did several judges from the area, making Tech the "judicial center of the universe for at least Texas," Huffman said.

Hutchison thanked the crowd for coming and said she appreciated the opportunity to visit with the students and familiarize them with the candidates.

"I could not be more proud than I am of the quality of candidates we have for the Texas Supreme Court," she said.

The Supreme Court is an important race because the judicial branch is the third branch of government and is just as vital to democracy as the executive and legislative branches, but is often overlooked. Hutchison stressed it was important to elect justices who will inter-

pret law, not make it.

Phillips, who has been chief justice since 1988, said this term is an important one because there are many different state and federal issues the Court needs to address, as well as several administrative duties that need to be taken care of.

"I seek a fourth term because of the many challenges that still remain with the Supreme Court," he told the crowd, adding that as lawyers and law students they have a special responsibility to be informed about the issues and the importance of the judicial branch.

Schneider, who is the newest justice on the Supreme Court, called himself the most diverse member of the Court. He has been a judge at every level and also spent some time

teaching high school. However, that is not his most important qualification, he said.

"I am a native Texan," he told the group.

This year is critical for the Court because five of the nine positions are up for re-election. He asked the crowd if Tuesday's election would produce a wholesale turnover or if Texas would continue with clean and fair interpretation of the law.

"I've always believed the justice system is the guardian of democracy," he said.

Voters need to elect justices with a known track record of knowledge of the law and fairness and impartiality in passing judgments, he said.

Wainwright, who Hutchison called "one of the most outstanding stars on the Supreme

Court in Texas," emphasized it was important to understand how powerful the judicial branch is.

"A judge can sign a piece of paper and take away your money. A judge can sign a piece of paper and take away your children. A judge can sign a piece of paper and take away your liberty," he said. "The president of the United States, with the broad authority he has, cannot do that."

It is critical to elect scholarly, experienced men and women with integrity and the desire to interpret law, not legislate it, he said. The Supreme Court needs justices who fairly and consistently rule.

SENATOR continued on page 3

Family MATTERS



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

JAY JOHNSON, LEFT, and Lisa Johnson, center, cheer on a Red Raider football team score alongside the company of Rodrigo Miranda, a senior communications studies major from Houston, during Family Weekend Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium. The Sigma Chi fraternity filled a special section of the stands to honor the "Our Fallen Brothers" foundation.

Fraternity, SGA introduce scholarship foundation for fallen students

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter

Friday was the beginning of last weekend's dedication of "Our Fallen Brothers," a foundation created by the brothers of Sigma Chi fraternity in conjunction with the Student Government Association.

The foundation will have of a number of scholarships in name of Texas Tech students who have died. Any Tech student may be eligible for the scholarship.

Many Sigma Chi brothers were present at Friday's Rowdy Raider Rally, where spirit won them designated student seats for Saturday's football game.

SGA President Kelli Stumbo said this was for the Sigma Chi brothers to get some attention for their cause.

Before Saturday's game, the announcer held a moment of silence in honor of "Our Fallen Brothers." Rodrigo Miranda, founder and president of the foundation, said the game was dedicated to the foundation.

Sigma Chi brother Kliff Kingsbury also is to dedicated a ball to "Our Fallen Brothers," with the signatures of Red Raider football players.

Sigma Chi has lost three brothers in the past year. Jason Albert and Rydon Endres died in a car accident during the summer, and brother Colin

Schafer was killed at a Lubbock ATM prior to the beginning of the fall semester.

In addition to the Sigma Chi brothers, Stumbo said Tech has lost 13 students in the past year, and several parents of Tech students have died as well.

Sigma Chi wishes for their foundation to be in the name of all Tech students who have died, not just their brothers.

"We don't want this to be just Greek," Miranda said. "We want this to be four or five scholarships for future and present Tech students in memory of the guys and Red Raiders

that passed away."

Miranda said the foundation is something for Tech and Lubbock to get involved in. Students can receive scholarships given in honor of other Tech students.

"We need help from the student body and Lubbock," he said.

Stumbo said the SGA is trying to give the brothers a forum in which to get the word out about their foundation, such as Rowdy Raider Rally and show support for their cause.

Miranda had been roommates and good friends with Albert and Endres

BROTHERS continued on page 3

Perry pushes for last-minute votes

By Michael Castellon/Staff Reporter

Texas Gov. Rick Perry made a campaign stop on the Texas Tech campus Saturday in a last-minute effort to secure votes from West Texans.

"I was at Kyle Field three weeks ago," Perry said from his rally at the Merket Alumni Center. "I know what can happen when you have a big lead in the third quarter."

Perry was accompanied by David Dewhurst, commissioner of the General Land Office and Perry's running mate for lieutenant governor.

Dewhurst cited his success with the General Land Office and Perry's hard work as governor to rally support for the campaign.

"(Perry) is a great friend of mine, and he has a heart as big as Texas," Dewhurst said.

Sheriff David Gutierrez also was on hand to rally support for Perry.

"This campaign is critical for the state of Texas," Gutierrez said. "We are at an important time, and we must continue to move forward."

Perry said he would declare the issue of homeowner insurance an emergency when the next legislative session starts in January.

"We want to get started on it very early in the legislative session before we get distracted on other legislative issues," Perry said. "We want to prohibit this inappropriate use of credit scoring that's running up the rates."

The state of Texas is currently facing a \$5 billion to \$10 billion state budget shortfall, a deficit that is hampering the efforts of institutions to obtain state funding.

Perry and his democratic opponent Tony Sanchez, have both received criticism for running a notorious barrage of negative advertising tactics against each other since the beginning of their campaigns.

Recent television advertisements from the Sanchez camp show video from a dash-mounted police video camera.

The video shows Perry disputing the validity of a traffic stop.

Advertisements from Perry's campaign attempts to link Sanchez to drug lords.

Perry denied partaking in an intentional negative advertising campaign.

"I run a campaign that I think is appropriate to defending my record," Perry said. "I'm going to defend my reputation vigorously."

Perry questioned Sanchez's ability to take a lead in the polls, despite reports of spending more than \$70 million on his campaign.

"When we began the journey, I said we may get outspent in this campaign but we won't get outworked," Perry said. "I'm surprised someone would spend over \$70 million of their money to buy the governorship of Texas."

Sen. Robert Duncan, who also attended the rally, said Perry was the most qualified candidate for the Panhandle.

"They are part of us," Duncan said. "When we vote for Rick Perry, we're voting for West Texas."

Anita Perry, the governor's wife, said she briefly attended Texas Tech, but left the university to pursue a career in nursing.

"Rick (Perry) and I both are proud of public schools as are our children," Anita Perry said. "We both know the importance of public education."

Rick Perry said his plan for the state's education programs include higher standards of performance and accountability and a dropout prevention program.

"If anyone ever came to me with an issue they said was more important than education I would advise them to go back and reconsider," Perry said.

Perry said one of his priorities for his campaign is to mobilize voters to the polls.

"The concern is always about getting people to the polls," Perry said. "We want to continue to see emerging voters from all over the state. We're excited about what we're seeing."

Internet provider to test online security

By David Koenig/Associated Press

DALLAS — SBC Communications Inc., one of the nation's largest Internet service providers, plans to create a laboratory to test methods of defeating viruses and attacks on Web sites.

The decision to create the research center, to be announced Monday, was endorsed by a top official of a government Internet security board.

The quick reaction among some in the Internet security industry was cautious. They note that ISPs have opposed government requirements to improve security, the investment in

the laboratory will be modest — less than \$10 million, an SBC official said — and it won't be designed to warn customers of ongoing attacks.

SBC said it is creating the laboratory in response to an increase in viruses, worms and so-called denial-of-service attacks, in which hackers overwhelm a Web site or computer system by flooding it with traffic. Authorities say attacks are doubling every year.

The SBC lab, to be based in Austin, will mimic servers, firewalls and other structures of an ISP. Fred Chang, chief executive of the unit that will run the lab, said the center could produce some early anti-hacker technolo-

gies within 18 months and "quite significant innovations" in three to five years.

SBC appears to be responding to calls for network providers to play a larger role in Internet security, which is currently left largely to computer users installing software or firewalls.

"Before 9-11, customers asked for more speed or features," Chang said. "Increasingly, our customers want things to be more secure. You hear them talking a lot about denial-of-service attacks, and where are the technologies to control that?"

SBC officials explained the lab idea in September to Howard

Schmidt, vice chairman of the Bush administration's Critical Infrastructure Protection Board. Schmidt said SBC's move indicates that industry is moving toward making the Internet safer, and that government regulation isn't needed.

"The government should let industry drive the solutions," Schmidt said. "The governments shouldn't be telling companies how to innovate."

SBC's Chang said about a half-dozen company engineers would work in the center and that SBC will spend less than \$10 million over five years. SBC earned \$7.24 billion on sales of \$45.91 billion last year.



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

TEXAS SENATOR ROBERT Duncan, at the podium, introduces lieutenant gubernatorial candidate David Dewhurst, left, Anita Perry and Governor Rick Perry, far right, during a campaign stop on Saturday morning at the Merket Alumni Center.

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HUB CITY CELEBRATES DAY OF THE DEAD LIFE & LEISURE, PAGE 5



RAIDERS BLOW OUT BAYLOR, 62-11 ON SATURDAY SPORTS, PAGE 8



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The Rundown



Mammoth bones found in Limestone County

WACO (AP) — A group of amateur paleontologists has wrapped up its third season digging for more bones from the first mammoth found in Limestone County in 1997.

Two arrowhead hunters came across the first fragile bones from what once was a Columbian mammoth 11 to 13 feet high. The site is in a creekbed just northeast of Coolidge, about 45 miles northeast of Waco.

So far, researchers have uncovered several ribs, vertebrae, foot bones and an eye-catching, 64-inch-wide pelvic bone.

The painstaking excavating process continued over the summer. Tom Vance, a biology professor at Navarro College in Corsicana, who is heading up the dig, said a shoulder blade and additional vertebrae were extracted from more than 22 feet below the earth's surface.

"It's an important find," said Vance, 50, who is also writing a paper about the distribution of mammoths throughout Texas. "Of the 254 counties in Texas, mammoths, or at least part of them, have been found in over half. And this is the first to be found in Limestone County."

Potentially even more significant is the fact that the male mammoth bones were found in "near association" with a large cooking hearth used by early settlers of the area — believed to be from 11,000 to 15,000 years ago. That is the same timeframe that scientists believed the mammoth would have roamed in Limestone County.

"The Texas Historical Commission came out and excavated it and they indicated this was one of the largest hearths they have ever seen, so it's not impossible to think that maybe it had been prepared to cook what was left of the mammoth," Vance said in Sunday editions of the *Waco Tribune-Herald*. "We don't have much evidence on that. We have one little piece of flint found near the mammoth bones."

Army may outsource jobs to save money

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is considering contracting out nearly 214,000 military and civilian support jobs to the private sector in an ambitious plan to free money to fight terrorism and comply with President Bush's desire to trim the federal government through outsourcing.

Army Secretary Thomas E. White has directed his commanders to submit plans by Dec. 20 to privatize or outsource all functions not essential to fighting wars. If approved, the unprecedented government overhaul could begin this spring and affect two-thirds of the Army civilian work force. Military personnel would be re-assigned.

"The Army must focus its energies and talents on our core competencies — functions we perform better than anybody else ... and obtain other needed products or services from the private sector where it makes sense," White said in an Oct. 4 memo.

Targeted are 154,910 civilian workers and 58,727 military personnel that perform support functions such as financial, legal, communications and maintenance.

"We must transfer highly trained military personnel back into positions where their military competencies can be best used," said John Anderson, Army assistant deputy assistant secretary for manpower management, in a briefing last month. "The president, the Congress and the public require sound stewardship of the full mix of personnel resources, whether by military, civilian or contract."

Some functions could be contracted out to private companies in a bid process, while other functions might be eliminated altogether and moved to the private sector. Some jobs also could remain in the government.

Congress would have to approve some of the proposed changes.

Layoffs are possible, though officials said they expect most civilians to find work with contractors.

Tamil rebels concede at Sri Lanka peace talks

NAKHON PATHOM, Thailand (AP) — Sri Lanka's Tamil rebels, banned as terrorists in five countries, said Sunday they would stop recruiting children as guerrillas and want to participate in democracy — ending a breakthrough round of peace talks that the government also lauded a success.

The Tamil Tigers also said they would allow other political parties into areas they control on the tropical island off the south coast of India and will work to resolve the issue of power-sharing, dropping a demand for an interim government in the violent northeast.

The unexpected concessions during the second round of talks raised hopes of a permanent solution to the 19-year war that has killed 64,500 people. But a final settlement could still be years away, said both sides and the Norwegian mediators brokering the talks.

The Tamil Tigers are "engaged in a transformation to a political organization," said G.L. Peiris, the chief negotiator for Sri Lanka, which lifted its ban on the rebels just before the first round of talks in September.

"The best example is what is happening here in this room today," Peiris said, as rebel negotiator Anton Balasingham announced one concession after another at their joint news conference.

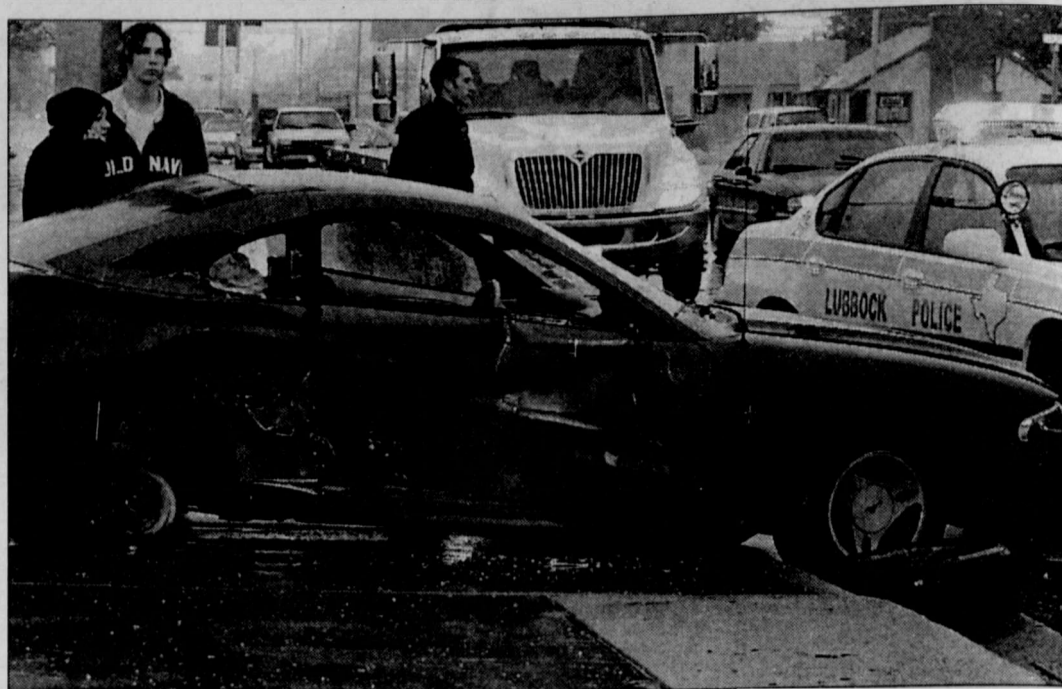
"It is the ultimate aim of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam to enter the political mainstream," Balasingham said. "We have to accept other political groups. We are willing to do that."

Early in the civil war, the Tigers wiped out rival Tamil guerrilla and political groups.

Balasingham also said the Tigers had been "releasing quite a large number of young persons" drafted as rebel soldiers.

"They have been handed over to their parents. There are no child soldiers in the northeast now," he said.

WRECKED RAIDERS



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer

KANDI STEELE, A sophomore interior design major from Kilgore, talks on her cell phone next to James Rusk, a sophomore restaurant hotel institutions major from Round Rock. The two were turning onto 8th Street from University Avenue when they were hit by a GMC truck Friday afternoon.

Tech Notes

Tech Council on Family Relations will sell pizza today, Nov. 11 and Nov. 18 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Broadway outside the Human Sciences building. Three dollars can buy one slice and a drink, and \$5 buys two slices and a drink. Orders can also be taken for whole, ready-to-bake pizzas. For more information contact, Lane Powell at lpowell@hs.ttu.edu.

Smart-Fest registration is currently under way. Applications are available in 103 Holden Hall. Smart-Fest is a competition sponsored by Eta Omicron Nu and serves as the campus qualifier for the regional College Bowl competition. For more information contact Nathan Poerner at poerner11235@hotmail.com or Becky Davidson at (806) 742-1828.

TechCanShare Food Drive begins today and runs through Friday. The goal is to raise

27,000 pounds of food for the Center for Campus Life. For more information visit www.campuslife.ttu.edu, or call (806) 742-2192. Food can be taken to the Student Union during the drive.

A Libertarian Party Candidate forum will take place at 7 p.m. today in the Lubbock Room of the Student Union. The Campus Libertarians are hosting the event. For more information contact Greg Fisher at campus.libertarians@ttu.edu.

Immunizations are available for the flu, MMR and Meningitis at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Law School for Tech students only.

Registration for Spring Semester classes starts this week. Today graduate and honors students and athletes can register. All seniors register Tuesday and Wednesday. All juniors can register Thursday and Friday. Sophomores and freshmen register next week.

10th Annual Take a Kid to the Game Day is Saturday as Texas Tech plays Oklahoma State. Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m. Festivities for the event begin at 10 a.m. at RaiderAlley.

A bone marrow drive will take place at 3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Rec Center. Give a little blood to see if you are a match for someone in need.

Youths placed in corporate advisory

(AP) The governor of Missouri is listening. So are several mayors across the country and any number of corporate executives.

They want to know what young people think. And increasingly, they are appointing teens and twentysomethings to advisory boards, councils and cabinets to find out.

"A lot of adults have spent their time trying to figure out what it's like to be young but don't involve us," says Ben Smilowitz, a senior at Washington University in St. Louis.

Already an experienced youth activist at age 21, Smilowitz was drafted by Missouri Gov. Bob Holden to coordinate a youth cabinet, one of the first of its kind for a state government.

Applications flooded in during the summer. And this past week, Holden announced the names of 45 young Missourians to be assigned to state departments that deal with everything from transportation to poverty.

"I do not want these people to be out getting the mail or the coffee," Holden says. "I want them to be engaged."

He said he was inspired to create the cabinet by young people already involved in his state's politics — from Students Against Driving Drunk to the daughter of one state senator who spoke in favor of legislation that would allow people as young as 16 to donate organs.

Holden's wish for youth involvement also goes back to his own college days. He was one of several student leaders who fought, in the 1960s, to get a student on his university's board of regents — a "radical" idea at the time, he says.

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November 4th - 8th

Campus Life, Food Bank host hunger banquet



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

TRICIA THOMAS, A senior social work major from Adeline; Micah Karber, a junior family and consumer science education major from Perryton; and Josh Parker, a junior conservation and natural resources major from Fredericksburg, sit at one of the head tables during the Feast or Famine banquet Sunday night in the Student Union Ballroom. Their table represents the 15 percent most economically advantaged people in the world. Behind them, the middle and lower classes wait to eat a meal less extravagant because they represent the poor of the world.

By Jacqueline Marshall/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech Center for Campus Life and the South Plains Food Bank hosted an annual hunger banquet, Feast or Famine, Sunday in the Student Union Ballroom.

Admission was free to all who attended, but the catch was what meal you were going to eat — a gourmet meal, soup, or beans and rice. Participants of the banquet first had to draw a "fate" card to see what category they would be sitting in. People who drew a gold paper were to represent the 15 percent of the world's upper class. The annual income of the upper class make \$9,600 and above.

These people were served with shrimp cocktails, a spinach salad with fresh strawberries, and chicken with orange sauce for the main course, sparkling grape juice and coffee to drink.

Participants that drew a blue paper were seated and represented the 30 percent of the world's middle class. The average annual income in the world for middle classmen starts at \$725. The meal comprised of a combination of beans and rice, tea and water with ice to drink.

The remaining 55 percent were representing the lower class of the world, eating vegetable soup with no meat, crackers and water with no ice.

The banquet is hosted each year as a metaphor for the unequal distribution of food worldwide. In the world, 1.3 billion people are under nourished or do not get enough caloric intake. One out of five do not get the proper amount of food. In the United States, 30 million Americans are suffering from hunger, said Jeff Klotzman KJTV news director.

David Weaver, executive director for the South Plains Food Bank, said the banquet was hosted to make people aware of the issue involving hunger on a local and world basis.

"This is a good way to get the student body informed about these things," said Anthony Astwood, a freshman philosophy major from Houston.

Klotzman said Americans are in the high-income bracket, and food is not the only problem but education as well.

"It made me realize not everybody is fortunate enough to have food on the table," said Liza Brown, a freshman animal science major from Brownsville.

Klotzman said the most affected in Lubbock are children and the elderly. About 1 in 5 children are at risk for being under nourished which also affects learning. He said 35 percent of people that are hungry have jobs, but they make food sacrifices to pay for bills and emergencies that come up. The elderly communities are venerable and being undernourished impairs fighting off illness.

The South Plains Food Bank supplies food for the 20,000 meals per month to about 250 agencies that work to feed the hungry, Weaver said. South Plains Food Bank also prepares an annual canned food drive "U CAN," which begins today and ends Friday in the Student Union courtyard.

Daniel Brown, coordinator of Community Service Programs for The Center for Campus Life, said the food drive is campuswide, and this year's goal is to gather 27,000 pounds of food.

Individuals, academic departments, residence halls and organizations can all set up their own drives and deliver their donations to the Student Union Courtyard, Brown said.

Senator

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Wainwright also discussed his beliefs that Texas' method of selecting Supreme Court justices should be reformed. Elections are not the best way because candidates are forced to finance their campaigns, which leaves the door open for accusations of preferential treatment in selecting and deciding cases.

While those rumors are widespread, most of them are unfounded, he said. Although justices get a large percentage of their campaign contributions from lawyers, it is because law-

yers understand the importance of the judicial branch.

"I do not know a judge who pulls out a contribution list before deciding how to rule, or how to judge," he said.

Jefferson said his opponents have three things to use against him: they say he is too young, he has never been a judge and he was not born in Texas. He is not concerned about any of them.

"Don't let youth hold you back," he said, adding that being a successful advocate for clients is important, not age.

In response to his inexperience as a judge, Jefferson has practiced law for

years, and he knows how to represent clients. Hutchison said he was appointed to the Court because of his reputation as an appellate lawyer.

And his response to not being a native Texan?

"I got to Texas as quickly as I could," he said, adding that his family lived here a few generations ago.

This race is somewhat sentimental to Jefferson, because 140 years ago his great-great-grandfather was a slave, owned by a district judge in Texas.

"We made some progress in the state of Texas, when the great-great-grandson of a slave is on the highest court in the state," he told the cheering crowd.

Brothers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and said most fraternity members were close to all three who died.

"It's sad to lose people you care about and that people forget," Miranda said. "This is to keep their names remembered and give students something in return. This is all about turning something negative into something positive."

Miranda said the way the foundation will raise money is through contributions from local businesses and

from students and families. Sigma Chi also will sponsor fund-raising events. Miranda said they would be working with SGA on some service projects as well.

"This is something we're really dedicated to," one Sigma Chi brother said. "Rodrigo asked us if we wanted some of the money from what we raise for our fraternity and we said no - we want it all to go to the foundation."

The fraternity has made shirts in honor of "Our Fallen Brothers," the sales of which are open to other students. The brothers donned the shirts for Saturday's game.

Brother Nathan Disarra, who said he had been close to Schaeffer, said the foundation gives them "something to lean on and to glorify the situation as best we can." Disarra said he believes it is great the fraternity will extend the funds to other students, too.

Sigma Chi President Dan Biase said all the brothers were close to those they lost.

"This is something important to all of us. This is how we wanted to carry on their names," he said.

Stumbo said she is glad to see the Tech community joining in remembering its lost members.

HANGING UMBRELLAS



JAMIE TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer
SEVERAL UMBRELLAS WERE left at the gate of Jones SBC stadium during the Texas Tech Baylor contest Saturday. Umbrellas are not allowed in the stadium so fans are advised to pack ponchos during rainy weather.

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PERSPECTIVES

Pay respect to our heroes



Rachel Richmond
racheludaily@hotmail.com

I think everybody has had some one significant in their life they have admired. That one person you really looked up to and strived to be like. You really took to heart what he or she had to say and valued his or her opinions. This person might be a friend, a mentor, a teacher, a public figure, a professional or even a parent. These people are our own personal heroes. But, what makes a hero?

A hero is defined as a person noted for feats of courage or nobility of purpose or for special achievement in a particular field. Now, that definition sounds nice, but I believe a hero is much more than that. I believe a hero is an everyday Joe. Someone trying to make a difference in the lives of others or simply just doing their job not realizing the effect they may have on others.

When I used to work with children, I would hear them say how much they loved some entertainer, singer or actor and would put them on a pedestal as their hero. I would ask them why that particular person was their hero, and the answer would either be because they make a lot of money or because they are famous. To me, this is entirely disturbing. It's sad how children think that financial success or mere fame makes you a hero. What has someone like Britney Spears done for our country or humanity for that matter? Why is she idolized in the eyes of children instead of someone with substance like Mother Teresa or an everyday firefighter? So what if she's cute and can dance? She certainly doesn't have an Emmy winning voice nor has done anything to help others.

I hate watching shows like MTV's "Fanatic" or "Becoming"

where a regular teenager gets to either meet or become their favorite singer or actor. The teen usually gushes about how much they love and adore that person and often tears up when thinking about them. The show often ends with the teen stating, "This is the best day of my life." Now, that's great and all, but give me a break. It's almost ridiculous how clueless to the real world some people are. Maybe it is the best day of their life — but in my opinion, it's pathetic.

When 9/11 hit, the real heroes came into the light. The policemen, the firefighters, the doctors, the nurses and the everyday people trying to lend a helping hand. Hollywood was out of the picture, and real people were the heroes. Everyday Joes stood up and said, "Let's roll" and made an impact in the lives of others. Now, they are true heroes.

In my life, one of my personal heroes is my mother. My mother's childhood was less than perfect. She is an incest survivor as a child from age 4 to 11. She got married and divorced and still held it together to raise three kids. When I was a teenager, she worked days and nights with no days off, except for some holidays. She is the hardest working, most loving and still the most optimistic person I know. I have always admired her for overcoming her bad childhood to become a survivor and not a victim. She is amazing, and I am blessed she is my mom. No, she hasn't done life-changing work for the masses like some others, but she has molded and changed my life. This is how simple a hero can be.

So, whenever you see your personal hero or an everyday hero, be sure to pay your respects and tell them thank you for impacting your life or the lives of others. For the most part, they are just doing their job by policing the streets, putting out fires, teaching the young, helping the sick or just being a parent. But, it is much more than that. They shape and change people around them, hoping to make the world a better place.

ANOTHER RAINY DAY IN LUBBOCK, TEXAS....



Great power brings great hilarity



Jason Rhode
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Let's paraphrase what Gen. Patton once said— Compared to politics, all other forms of human endeavors shrink to insignificance. God help me, I love it. I love it so.

Let us now celebrate the perennial bloodletting that is the electoral process. Moreover, let us bravely affirm our secret love for the shameless, gaudy carnival that is American ambition. This glorious, absurd pageant of ours is a thousand times more amusing than Miss Universe. For in the contest of politics the candidates are more grotesque, and their appetites, follies, hungers, virtues, hopes and hypocrisies are larger than life, or maybe just life itself rendered grandiose and hilarious. I believe it to be the highest comedy of our Republic. Mel Brooks couldn't write the American election. God barely gets away with it as it is. Although my hunch is that all these office-seeking monotheists are actually directed by some older, pagan trickster deity; maybe Loki or the Polynesian Monkey fire-bringing God is behind it. Who knows?

In November, we choose our rulers anew. We lift up the worthy, it's true, but it's more fun driving the moneychangers from the temple. The temple in this case being called "Congress." Every year, the tables are turned over, especially this year. It's a presidential midterm. Says the good book: "Thus, every such election, the party in power shall be beaten, and soundly." The Republicans are about to be tossed out of power on the Hill. Let us shake at the wrath to come.

We have a secret deal with government. Why are our officials baboons? It's because we elect those we most yearn to make fun of. And that's

the trade: with great power comes great hilarity. Be elected in America, and eternal mockery is your reward.

I believe the Framers, who were funnier and drunker men than we know, got completely blotto one night and started to "What if?" each other.

"What if we took that British drinking song and made it our national anthem?"

"Hey, this Presidency's gonna be serious stuff. What if the people elect a chimp-lookin' feller from Texas?"

Then somebody, probably Franklin, went for broke: "Hell, what if we set the people really loose? Let's give them the choice. Forget this 'only-the-best-and-brightest-shall-rule' stuff. I'll bet you guys 50 pounds they elect a bunch of schmucks."

"Franklin," another Founder says, "that's like appointing the Democrats to run New York. It'll be disaster."

"Naah," Franklin replies. "We'll build the system so well that they can't screw it up. In fact, we'll design it so the venality and hubris will actually benefit the people — we'll channel those dangerous passions, the lust for power, into a framework where it'll all balance and work out in the end. Not only will this harnessing of ambition be practical, but it'll be massively funny. By the way, I'm creating a system to distribute the sideshow nationally. It'll be called 'C-SPAN.' Hey Hamilton, don't hog the gin." Such is the path of genius in the world.

In the nation of Texas, it's no different. "The Path to the Governor's Mansion" is the centerpiece of the surrealist opera that is state politics. This year of the Seat-Supreme of the "Empire Wide and Glorious" is especially pungent, in part because it was from Austin that the Crown Prince and the Oil Mafia ascended to federal jurisdiction. And so: Perry vs. Sanchez. The unelected vs. the unasked-for. And a hog-stomping, madcap, baroque tussle it has been. Americans, Texans in particular, revel in the bare-fisted joy of a hard campaign for executive power. We can't possibly understand how

the British could live under their system. They're obsessed with backing a symbolic figurehead with little real authority. Now, if they opened that spot for election they'd have ... the Texas governorship.

Predictions: Perry will still be in the Big House, still trying to dodge tickets like a still boy trying to home from his first semester at College Station. The Democrats will win Congress. The Senate will stay balanced. The Legislature will be Republican. Carl Isett, Robert Duncan and Larry Combest will be re-elected. I'm thinking John Sharp for Lieutenant Governor.

Politics. Why don't we rejoice more when Democratic breast-beating and rowdy Republican rallies go on tour? This should be a joyous holiday. Pulses are raised when Kid Rock decides to leave the trailer to go on tour, or the Rolling Stones rouse themselves from their oxygen tents to take the band on the road — and rightly so. But the funhouse that is American politicking is a better circus by exponential magnitudes. There may be only two animals in the center ring — elephant and donkey — but the parade of freaks and fire-breathers more than makes up for it. See political sword-gulpers swallow the tough issues! For our next trick, we have two tiny cars, one for the Republicans, one for the Democrats. (We'll call them "platforms"). And here are the clowns! (We'll call them "issues.") How many can fit into one car? Sure, the fools named "Opportunity," "Benefits for working families," "Education," and "Giggle McTax-Cut" will fit into both automobiles, but — oh no! Here come the really big clowns from beneath the stands — they weren't supposed to show up! Yes, here come "Gun Control," "Abortion," "Affirmative Action," "Corporate Welfare" and "Bozo Ties-to-Enron!" No! How can they fit in such compact vehicles? We've barely fitted in "Single moms!" Arrrrgh! And so the glorious show goes. Fantastic buffoonery. We wouldn't have it any other way.

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Lubbock luxuries lure deceased to life

By Lynette Jubay/Staff Reporter

The Lubbock International Cultural Center and the Texas Tech School of Art were filled with crowds, music and food as the Day of the Dead procession passed through each building Saturday.

The Dia de los Muertos procession started at 5:30 p.m. at the International Cultural Center and moved every hour after to the School of Art, the Lubbock Regional Arts Center and the Buddy Holly Center.

The Day of the Dead celebration is a Mexican tradition in which people believe friends and family who have died are allowed to return for this one day and enjoy food, drinks and other luxuries they enjoyed when they were alive.

Dirk Philipp, a graduate student studying agriculture from Germany, attended the International Cultural Center portion of the procession. Philipp said he heard about the celebration from one of his professors and was curious about what the celebration entailed.

"I really like it," Philipp said. "I like the exhibit and paintings, and the music, too, of course."

Philipp said it was interesting to see who attended the event.

"I enjoy seeing all the people, who they are, who is interested in these things," Philipp said.

Stanley Bermudez, a part-time instructor at Texas Tech and an artist from Venezuela, had many of his works on display at the center. An entire room was covered with altars and

retablos created by Bermudez. Bermudez said the altars are three-dimensional paintings.

Bermudez said when he moved to Lubbock last year, he submitted proposals to several centers.

"I got a good response," Bermudez said. "They asked me to participate in this exhibit, because (my work) related to the Day of the Dead."

Bermudez said the altars were works he created in the past, but the retablos were made especially for this show. He said the retablos are mainly pictures of family or religious images.

Although the Day of the Dead represents the remembrance of those who have died, Bermudez said some of the altars he created are of family members who are still alive.

"It's just a cycle of life," Bermudez said. "I always remember the dead. That is why I created the altars, to remember them while alive, as well as dead."

Bermudez said the Day of the Dead is not observed in Venezuela. He said he believes this Mexican tradition is great.

"I think it's great to remember the dead," Bermudez said. "Many people bury the dead and forget about them."

Tina Fuentes, a professor at the Tech School of Art, said the celebration usually draws 1,800 to 2,000 people, and

anticipated the same this year.

"It's very exciting to see people come out and enjoy (themselves)," Fuentes said. "Coming together as a unified group - it just has this good feel to it."

Fuentes said it is hard work to organize the event, but when the day comes and crowds start coming to enjoy the celebration, the view

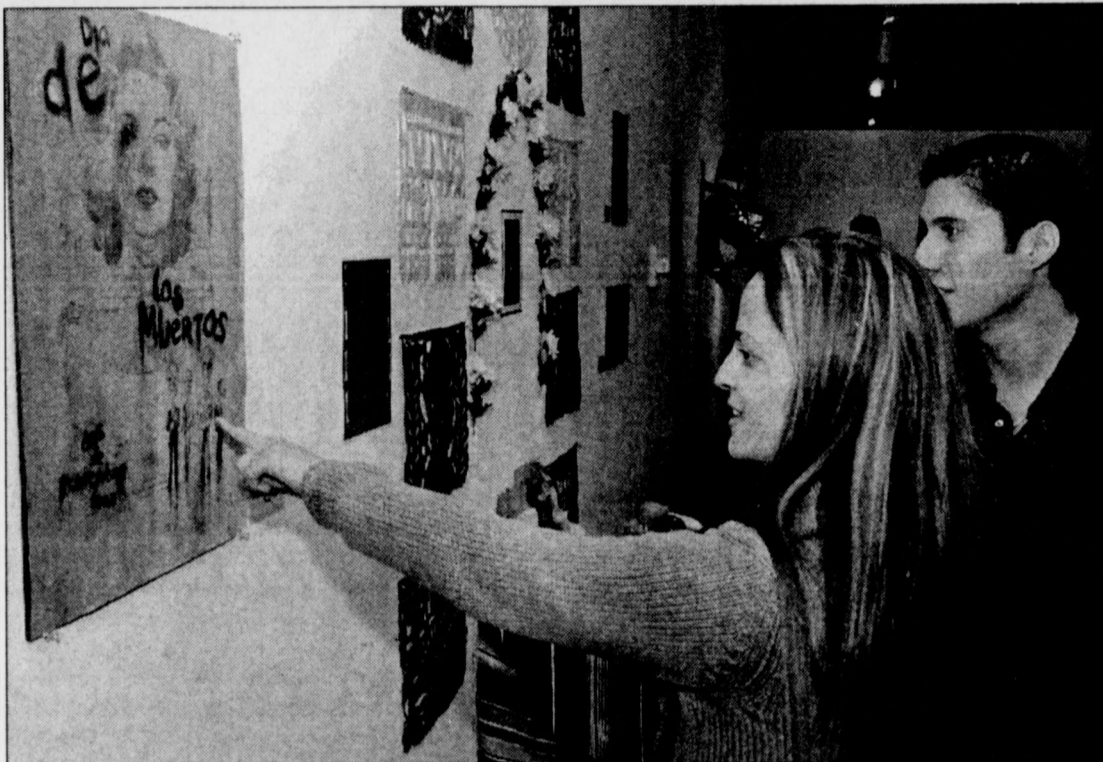
changes. "It makes the work we do all year long worth it," Fuentes said. "This is the reward you get."

Caleb Bennett, a sophomore design communications major from Del Rio, said the celebration is different from the way the event is celebrated in Del Rio. He said living on the border has allowed him to experience the celebration for many years.

"It's interesting the way it is portrayed from an art standpoint," Bennett said.

"I always remember the dead."

— STANLEY BERMUDEZ
Tech instructor and artist
from Venezuela



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

PILAR LOPEZ, A senior elementary education major from Lubbock, and Rico Vega, a senior design communications major from Lubbock, look at art work on display for the Dia de los Muertos exhibit in the Art building on Sunday evening.

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Local bands grow big, remember roots



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer
JOE BARTON, A senior psychology major from Amarillo and lead singer for the local band Anomaly, plays at Rocky LaRue's on Saturday night.

By Erica Gonzales/Staff Reporter

Rocky LaRue's, a bar located on Broadway Street, was bombarded on Saturday with friends and fans to see the band Anomaly. Singing tunes from bands such as Weezer and Blink 182, the band had the crowd moving. Anomaly does have a unique aspect about them; the band is comprised of two sets of brothers. The band members are Justin Proffit, bass player, and his foster brother Joe Barton, a senior psychology major from Amarillo; Chad Tubbs, guitar player, and his twin brother Cody Tubbs, a junior finance major from Amarillo. Proffit, bass player and back up vocals, said the band has played at various bars throughout Lubbock. They have played at Whiskey River, Bash's, Bleacher's and Rocky LaRue's several

times. He describes the band's music as "feel good rock." Aside from the music, Proffit said the band's stage presence attracts the college crowd. "We try to get as crazy as we can," he said. The band has been together for one year, but he said they are going strong. One major reason for their success, Proffit said, is they make time for everything. They make time for everyone in their life, and for school, especially. "We put school in front of everything," he said. Barton, Proffit's foster brother, said another reason for their success is they are genuinely decent people. "We're good people, and we appreciate every opportunity we get," he said.

The success has more to do with you as a general person, he said. The band members get along well, and Barton said they have good friends and fans that come out to support their music. Cody Tubbs, guitar player, said they play for the people. "If it wasn't for the people, we wouldn't be here," he said. The response has been great from friends and fans, he said, and they have received nothing but positive feedback about their music. When the members are on stage, Tubbs said they enjoy playing their music. "It's all about having fun," he said. "It's not about having a career, we just want to have a great time and meet a lot of great people." Tubbs said school is important, and finishing school is more of a priority.

He said Barton and Proffit are like brothers to him, but having his twin brother is an interesting aspect about the band. "We always think alike," he said. "Sometimes we know what each other is thinking." His twin brother, Chad Tubbs, the drummer, said everyone gets along so well and they have so much fun together. He hopes Anomaly will be around for a while. "If you're not having fun, you should not do it," he said. "But we get on stage and have a great time together." He said the band has a couple of performances lined up for the next month. Anomaly's next performances are at 10 p.m. on Nov. 16 at Whiskey River, 10 p.m. on Nov. 23 at Bleacher's, and 10 p.m. on Dec. 7 at Bleacher's.

'Jake's Women' portray fantasy, reality

By James Eppler/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech Theatre continues its "American Season" with the opening of Neil Simon's "Jake's Women" tonight. The show will be presented in the Tech Lab Theatre and will play Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and November 10th at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Neil Simon is the playwright responsible for shows like "The Odd Couple," "Barefoot in the Park" and "Lost in Yonkers." Joseph Ginnane, a graduate student studying acting and directing from Waco, and fresh from his role as the Devil in Tech's "Damn Yankees" stars as Jake. Ginnane explained Jake's disposition in the show. "He's going through a tough time," Ginnane said. "His marriage is about to break up, and he can't deal very well with that. So in order to help himself, he sort of creates all these fantasies in his head and has all the women in his life come and give him advice and talk to him and help him deal with what's going on around him in reality. Then you get to see some of the reality, too, and how that sort of falls apart on him as well." Ginnane said the show will be good. "It's a very interesting play, and I think people will like it," he said. "It has a lot of heart and emotion to it, but

its also very funny as well." Chad Greenough, director of "Jake's Women," said the show was one of his top choices to direct for his thesis project. Greenough said he has a love for Neil Simon and that "Jake's Women" is not the typical Simon play. "I love Neil Simon. I think he's a terrific author who doesn't get near the respect he deserves," Greenough said. "Jake's Women" is different from his other shows. Greenough said a lot of his shows follow a standard comedic format, and this one is very much a comedy, but it's different because it's very introverted. "This is a man having a conflict with himself, and you get to see inside his imagination," he said, "and in that sense it's sort of nonrealistic which is not a common trait in a Simon show." Greenough also said there might be some misconceptions about "Jake's Women" in comparison to Neil Simon's other work. "I think as far as Neil Simon shows it's one of the more misunderstood plays," Greenough said. "This show is more often taken very seriously, almost that it's tragic in a sense, and I don't think that that's what Neil Simon meant for it. I think that it's very comedic and because it doesn't follow that Neil Simon pattern that we have all



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer
JAKE (JOE GINNANE) and Julie (Melanie Bell) wrestle for the phone in "Jake's Women." The play shows Nov. 4 through 10 in the Tech Lab Theatre.

adopted that it tends to fall away from the comedic aspect that Simon puts in there," Greenough said. Greenough said he came up with a certain concept for the show. He said he has divided the stage into different sections to represent the separate parts of Jake's mind. He said his idea is somewhat Freudian, but feels it works very well for this particular show. But Greenough was very adamant

this show was not motivated by deives or direction; he said the actors are the main focus of the show. "I've very much tried to make this an actor driven process. A lot of shows tend to be design-driven or director-driven, and I wanted this one to be different," Greenough said. "This show has been so easy and the cast has been so wonderful to work with. They have done all the work themselves."

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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By Philip J. Anderson
Portland, OR
11/4/02

Friday's Puzzle Solved

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Christmas comes early with 'Santa Clause 2' \$29 million debut

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Flying reindeer beat flying fists as "The Santa Clause 2" debuted as the weekend's top movie, trouncing "I Spy."

Overall, however, box office receipts were down steeply after climbing for seven straight weeks. "The Santa Clause 2," with Tim Allen returning as the North Pole's

No. 1 elf, collected \$29 million, more than double the opening numbers for Eddie Murphy and Owen Wilson's action comedy, according to studio estimates Sunday. "I Spy," loosely based on the 1960s TV series, opened a weak third with \$14 million. The horror movie "The Ring" held up well, remaining No. 2 with

\$18.5 million and raising its 17-day total to \$64.9 million. Last weekend's top flick, "Jackass: The Movie," fell to fourth place with \$13.1 million. The top 12 movies grossed \$103.1 million, off 22 percent from the same weekend last year, when "Monsters, Inc." debuted with \$62.6 million — a record for an animated film. "Santa Clause 2" distributor Disney opened the 1994 original two weeks before Thanksgiving. That time slot this year was taken by "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets," forcing Disney to move up the sequel's release date. "Kids don't care. They want Santa Claus to come early, so they're happy whenever he shows up," said Paul Dergarabedian, president of box-office tracker Exhibitor Relations. Closer to the holidays, "Santa Clause 2" might have debuted with bigger numbers, but the early debut could give it a head start to play strongly through the holidays, he said.

"We just find in November, you can walk into any mall in America and it looks like Christmas already," said Chuck Viane, Disney of distribution. Playing in 3,350 theaters, "Santa Clause 2" averaged a healthy \$8,657 per cinema, compared with \$4,400 in 3,182 theaters for "I Spy." "I Spy" was generally trashed by critics. But distributor Sony said the movie had decent word-of-mouth at advance screenings and the studio was disappointed with the opening weekend. "It's such a good-playing film, we hope it hangs in there," said Rory Brewer, Sony head of domestic distribution. "Star Wars: Episode II — Attack of the Clones" debuted strongly in 58 huge-screen IMAX theaters, grossing \$1.45 million for a \$25,000 average. The movie, which comes out on video Nov. 12, has grossed \$303.6 million.

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Publishing information
Periodical Postage paid by The University Daily, Student Media building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication number: 766480. The UD is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May; Tuesdays and Fridays June through August, except during university examination and vacation periods. The UD is funded primarily through advertising revenues generated by the student sales staff with free campus distribution resulting from student service fees.

Raiders rout Bears, ready for final stretch

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

A week after a road loss that sent Texas Tech to a 5-4, 2-2 record, the Red Raiders needed to take out a little frustration in its next victory. In stepped conference stress reliever, Baylor.

Tech used stellar performances by two quarterbacks to thwart the Bears 62-11 Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium. Kliff Kingsbury threw for 373 yards and three touchdowns before heading to the bench and allowing his backup B.J. Symons to execute his own attack against Baylor with 95 yards and three touchdowns.

After the game, Symons sought not to rank his performance in relief of Kingsbury, he was just happy he had the opportunity.

"It just feels good to get on the field," Symons said. "That's the most time I've ever seen in a game here. I feel good about throwing three touchdowns. It made me feel like my time here is getting close."

With six more passing touchdowns than the week before, Tech coach Mike Leach was pleased with the way his team bounced back after Colorado.

"I think they bounced back well," Leach said. "We played well on all

three sides of the ball. We certainly had a better sense of focus playing than we did at Colorado. You just need to be consistent and intense simultaneously."

The offense looked intense and consistent throughout the game as six different players trotted into the end zone. Running back Foy Munlin scored three touchdowns, two on the ground and one on a pass from Symons, while in relief of Taurean Henderson, who had two touchdowns of his own. Henderson finished the game with 11 carries for 93 yards and 10 receptions for 57 yards, while his counterpart Munlin finished with four carries for 19 yards and seven catches for 60 yards.

After the game, Leach said the two backs exceeded production at their position.

"They got a lot of yards receiving and a lot of yards rushing," Leach said. "Taurean is one of the leaders in the conference in all purpose yards and Foy's pretty tough. When Ricky Williams graduated, there was some adjustment getting some guys to take his place, but we haven't really missed a beat production wise."

Munlin, who had been hampered by a quadriceps injury this season, had

his best game of the year and was excited about his performance on the day and the ultimate back he and Henderson have combined to become.

"It was a great opportunity for me to go out there and help my team as much as possible," Munlin said. "I'm happy to be healthy and to be able to help my teammates. Taurean is a great running back. Anytime you have two great running backs on one team and a great offensive line and a great quarterback opportunities and things are going to happen for you."

Henderson agreed with Munlin about their performance together, and said when the two got the opportunity to run the football they did it well.

"Me and Foy, we're great running backs. We got a chance to catch a couple of balls and couple of carries today and it opened it up for our offense."

On the other side of the ball, the Tech defense turned in its second straight dominant performance allowing only one touchdown, which came with only five minutes remaining in the blowout game.

Defensive coordinator Greg



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer
TEXAS TECH INSIDE receiver Nehemiah Glover sprints past Baylor defensive back Tyson Hampton on his way to a second-half score during Tech's 62-11 win against Baylor on Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium. Glover is one of six different Red Raiders to reach the endzone. Tech quarterbacks Kliff Kingsbury and B.J. Symons both threw three touchdown passes.

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FOOTBALL continued on page 7

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\$1.50 Pints @ 9:00

Saturday
\$2.00 Crown & Jack Daniels

Sunday
1/2 Price Growler Refills & \$1 Small Pizzeria w/ Tech ID

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TALE OF THE TAPE		
T	FINAL STATS:	BU
62	Score	11
655	Total Yards	316
512	Passing Yards	254
143	Rushing Yards	95
26:37	Time of Possession	33:23
2	Turnovers	1
37	First Downs	16
9-12	Third Down Conversions	4-12
6-40	Penalties-Yards	6-50
0-0	Sacked-Yards Lost	6-33
6-4 (3-2 Big 12)	Records	3-6 (1-4 Big 12)

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TECH BRIEFS

'Huskies sweep Raider spikers

The Texas Tech volleyball team lost to the No. 4 Nebraska Cornhuskers Saturday 3-0. The Red Raiders managed to keep Nebraska to a .248 hitting percentage, the Cornhuskers' lowest since Oct. 6. Nebraska was hitting .317 for the season. Tech also held the Cornhuskers to a season-low 31 assists.

Tech (8-13, 3-9 Big 12) stayed with Nebraska (21-1, 13-0) in the final game of the match tying it at 10-10. The Cornhuskers proved too much for the Raiders as Tech lost 30-20, 30-20, 30-25.

Tech was led defensively by Nebraska native Ann Romjue with 15 digs. Kelly Johnson followed her school-record performance of 35 kills Wednesday night with 15 to lead the offense.

Tech will be home for its next match at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the United Spirit Arena to face the Kansas Jayhawks.

hosts
Texas Trouble & Nameless
7-9 pm

88.1

host: **Beatnik**

Viva la World

9-11 pm

Domestics 11-1 am
hosts: **James & Mike**

Mr. Gatti's Fall Buffet Savings!

\$3.99 Plus Tax
Lunch Buffet
All-You-Care-to-Eat-
&-Drink Adult Buffet
Monday thru Thursday ~ 11am-2pm
Up to four people per coupon. Must purchase a buffet to enter. Coupon not valid in combination with other coupons or special pricing. Valid thru 12/30/02.TT

\$4.59 Plus Tax
Dinner Buffet
All-You-Care-to-Eat-
&-Drink Adult Buffet
Monday thru Thursday ~ 5pm-9pm
Up to four people per coupon. Must purchase a buffet to enter. Coupon not valid in combination with other coupons or special pricing. Valid thru 12/30/02.TT

Don't miss our Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday night Gameroom Savings and Buffet Specials...going on NOW!!!

<p>Monday Night</p> <p>Every Kid's Buffet comes with \$2.50 in Gameplay FREE!</p>	<p>Tuesday Night</p> <p>Mr. Gatti's Gourmet Night featuring any of our delicious Gourmet Pizzas and a special Italian Entrée!</p>	<p>Wednesday Night</p> <p>Double Gameplay!! Buy \$5 in Gameplay, get \$5 FREE!</p>
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Cross country struggles at meet

The Texas Tech cross country team competed in the Big 12 Conference Tournament Saturday at the University of Missouri. The women's team placed ninth overall, 18 points behind eighth place Oklahoma State, with junior Brigdet Tidwell finishing 22nd in a 6K race, leading the Red Raiders. Junior Tracie Akerheim and freshman Abby Schubert also finished in the top 40.

On the men's side, junior Joseph McCollon was the only Raider to finish in the top 50, giving the Raiders a 12th place finish.

Tech will not compete again until Nov. 16, when the Raiders travel to Albuquerque, N.M. for the NCAA Mountain Regional.