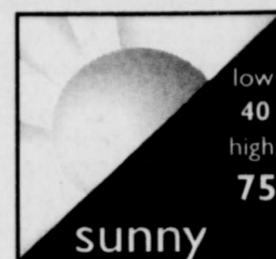


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## Student reports rape by fraternity member

**Incident allegedly occurred during Pi Kappa Alpha formal**

BY CAREN CARNEFIX  
The University Daily

A member of a Texas Tech fraternity allegedly raped a female student Friday night during a fraternity formal at the Baker Building, 1211 13th St., according to a Lubbock Police Department report.

Police identified the fraternity as Phi Kappa Epsilon, although there is no fraternity of that name listed in the Tech Greek Life brochure. The owner of the Baker Building, Caroline Thompson, said she rented the building to the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for a formal function Friday night. A member of Pi Kappa Alpha

could not be reached for comment Sunday night.

The rape victim told police the suspect asked her to go upstairs to a room and talk in a quiet atmosphere. When the two reached a room on the second floor, the suspect locked the door and began kissing her, the woman reported.

The suspect then took off her dress although the woman said, "We can't do this because my ex-boyfriend is downstairs," according to the report.

The fraternity member ignored her and took off her pantyhose, the report said.

The victim told police she pleaded with the suspect, "no, don't do this!" and re-

peatedly said "no."

"It doesn't matter anymore," the suspect said according to the victim. "It is over with."

When the victim went downstairs, she told a friend she was sexually assaulted, according to the police report. The friend said the same suspect attempted something similar with her, although a security guard asked the two to leave the room, the victim told police. The friend drove the victim to a residence hall and reported the assault to the University Police Department.

Lubbock police officers questioned the victim at the University Medical Center

emergency room. When LPD officers arrived at the Baker Building the function had ended, and a cleaning crew had stacked chairs and equipment in the room the victim described, according to the report. Officers were not able to find any evidence at the scene.

The nurse who examined the victim told police the victim said some of the fraternity members formed a group called the "Pullout Club." The club members, according to the report, receive points for having sex with different women. The victim told the nurse the suspect is part of the club.

A Wells Fargo Security Guard, hired

to check party-goers' identification at the door and hand out wristbands, said a confrontation arose near his station.

A fraternity pledge pushed an active fraternity member, and Stan Urban, the security guard, stepped in between the two to stop the conflict.

The pledge confronted the active because the pledge's girlfriend said the active member raped her.

The active denied raping the woman, the security guard said.

Other than the conflict, Urban did not know about the rape incident.

The Dean of Students could not be reached for comment Sunday night.

## Government reports drop in crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second time in two weeks, the Clinton administration is telling Americans that streets are getting safer in all regions of the country.

Two of the most feared crime categories, murder and robbery, showed declines of 9 percent each from January to July compared with the first six months of 1996, the FBI announced Sunday.

"It's no accident," President Clinton said in a statement. "With community police at the center of our efforts, we have worked to give communities the tools they need to rid their neighborhoods of gangs, guns and drugs."

Clinton said his next priority was to take on juvenile crime.

The preliminary figures from the Uniform Crime Reporting Program — culled from the nation's law enforcement agencies — also showed drops in motor vehicle theft, aggravated assault, arson and burglary.

Just last Saturday, in a separate survey, the Justice Department touted figures showing that violent crime dropped 10 percent below the previous year. The most significant drop of 17.6 percent was in rapes and sexual assaults, according to the National Crime Victimization Survey conducted by the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

"Crime has been falling for several years, because policy makers, law enforcement and ordinary Americans are coming together to do the right thing," Attorney General Janet Reno said in a statement.

"President Clinton has put more police on the streets, and more people are coming forward to work with them. Now we must build on our progress by doing more as a nation to keep young people on the right path."

The FBI reported the Northeast had the largest decrease in serious crime — 6 percent — followed by 5 percent in the Midwest and West and 3 percent in the South. All the figures are compared with the first half of last year.

The latest FBI figures show:

—Violent crime decreased 5 percent, and property crime was down 4 percent.

—Aggravated assault fell 3 percent, forcible rape 2 percent, arson decreased 9 percent, motor vehicle theft and burglary 5 percent each and larceny-theft 4 percent.

—All the nation's cities showed a decline in serious crime for the six-month period, with cities of more than 250,000 population recording an average decline of 6 percent.

Suburban areas saw a 3 percent drop, rural areas 1 percent, the FBI said.



**Biker Santa:** Santa Claus rides a motorcycle near Frankford Avenue in a Toys for Tots Ride Sunday. Participants donated toys to ride in the event.

## Sanctions lifted when inspectors allowed access

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bolstered by a strong endorsement from U.N. weapons experts, American officials stressed Sunday that Iraq has no hope of seeing economic sanctions lifted as long as it balks at total access for inspectors trying to ferret out biological and chemical weapons.

"It is clear that there is a massive amount of work that has to be done there, especially in the chemical and biological inspection areas," President Clinton said in Vancouver, British Columbia, at a trade summit of Pacific rim nations. Clinton said

he is determined that weapons inspectors be free to carry out their mission.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, in Vancouver with Clinton for an Asia Pacific economic conference, said "we expect there will be firm action to compel compliance" if Iraq resists.

"It is very clear that they have not complied with Security Council resolutions," she said.

Baghdad's United Nations ambassador countered that sanctions should be lifted now. The Iraqis have destroyed their weapons themselves, he said.

"The sanctions will stay in place. There is no hope of them being lifted" so long as Iraq continues to obstruct weapons inspectors and ignore other U.N. resolutions imposed after the 1991 Persian Gulf War, Defense Secretary William Cohen said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"They are nowhere close on any

front. So we don't see sanctions being lifted. There's absolutely no reason to do that," the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Bill Richardson, added on "Fox News Sunday."

U.N. weapons inspectors resumed their work in Iraq Saturday after a three-week standoff sparked by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's demand that Americans be removed from the team and contention that sanctions crippling Iraq's economy be ended.

Sunday the roughly 75 U.N. monitors, including four Americans, fanned out around Baghdad

as helicopter crews overhead watched for suspicious activity on the ground. Inspection team chief Nils Carlstrom refused to say what they were finding but said the Iraqis were cooperating.

U.S. officials have emphasized the crisis is not over because Iraq continues to withhold access to 63 sites, including Saddam's 47 presidential compounds. Cohen spoke of a "pattern of deception and lies, deceptions and cover-ups" including concealment of biological and chemical weapons that could kill millions of people.

"We don't know at this point whether he (Saddam) simply has had a change of tactics or a change of heart," Cohen said.

"Based on past experience, I suspect it's more a change of tactics."

The U.N. weapons experts, known as UNSCOM, supported that view Saturday in a report to the U.N. Security Council that agreed banned weapons remain concealed.

**“The sanctions will stay in place. There is no hope of them being lifted.”**  
**Defense Secretary William Cohen**

## Former Techsan donates \$1 million to university

BY JONATHAN CARROLL  
The University Daily

The College of Business Administration accepted a \$1 million gift Friday.

James and Marguerite Niver of Houston donated \$1 million to the College of Business Administration at Tech. No decision has been made on how the gift will be used.

The check was unveiled by Marguerite Niver and Chancellor John Montford during a press briefing in the Board of Regents' room in the administration building.

James Niver is a certified public

accountant and retired founding director of Coastal Bancorp Inc., a savings and loan holding company.

He received his bachelor's degree in accounting in 1951 from Tech. James Niver is a member of the Chancellor's Council and a long-time supporter of the university.

"Today, now 50 years later, I return with my wife, Marguerite, to make a gift to the university so that others might have a chance for a better-prepared mind," James Niver said.

"Whatever success I've had in life I attribute to my education at Tech, my willingness to work, love and support of my wife of 41 years and

belief in God."

Roy Howell, dean of the College of Business Administration, spoke during the presentation about the Niver's donation.

"To hear that the work that we do as college professors, the work we do with students, the work we do to try to enhance about business administration, it really does make a difference to people," Howell said. "When people like the Nivers come back to us and say 'thank you,' and help us with that endeavor in the future, we're grateful."

The Niver's gift will count toward the \$300 million goal Tech has set to raise in private donations as part of the

capital campaign called the Horizon Campaign. The Horizon Campaign officially will be launched Feb. 6 as Tech celebrates its 75th Anniversary with a gala musical presentation in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

After the unveiling of the check, a mistake was found. The check was filled out incorrectly, and there were two different numbers on the check. Written on the check was \$100,000 and in the box was the number \$1,000,000.

"I don't know who did that, but they're fired," Montford said jokingly.

Montford then wrote in the appropriate amount.



**Giving Back:** Texas Tech graduate James Niver presents a \$1 million check to the College of Business Administration Friday.

Jennifer Galvan/The University Daily

Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will be presented at 8 p.m. Nov. 28-Dec. 1 and Dec. 3-5 on the Texas Tech Mainstage. Dec. 2 and Dec. 7, a 2 p.m. matinee will be performed. Also, a 9:30 a.m. special children's performance will be presented Dec. 2 and Dec. 7. For more information about tickets, times or reservations, call 742-3603.

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## Corridor would facilitate trade

BY APRIL CASTRO  
The University Daily

The possibility of an international trade corridor winding its way from Mexico through Lubbock and up to Denver is the focus of a study initiated by the Lubbock City Council. The trade corridor would connect U.S. Interstate 27 to U.S. Interstates 10 and 20 southeast of Lubbock and continue northwest to Denver. The purpose of the corridor would be to better facilitate trade among the United States, Mexico and Canada, said Mildred Cox, managing director of transportation for the city. "Trucks coming from Texas with goods and services need to get to north central and the northwestern United States, and this will give them

a good route to do that," Cox said. "It will do the same for trucks coming to Texas."

The study would, however, have its advantages for South Plains residents as well, she said.

"It's always beneficial to improve access," she said. "Eighty percent of the cotton grown in the U.S. is produced in West Texas and is being exported to South America. This would be a great route to get to Mexico or several of the U.S. water ports to South America." Results of the study are expected

“It's always beneficial to improve access.”

Mildred Cox, managing director of transportation for the city

to be complete and presented to representatives in Congress for review by spring 1998.

The study, being done by Kansas City-based HNTB Inc., will include such information as other potential

routes, existing lanes, projected traffic and the volume of goods to traverse the highway.

"I think it could be designated a corridor of national significance," Cox said. "I think one thing this information will do is cause Congress to designate it as such."

The current plan for the trade corridor also will run through Amarillo and Plainville, as well as Laredo and Brownsville.

Some Texas Tech students think the corridor is a good idea for others coming into Lubbock.

"It would definitely make it a lot easier for me to get home," said Charles Eskstein, a sophomore history major from Kerrville. "I think it would also spur along the road to grow."

Eskstein said the possibility of a highway through Lubbock would enhance local industry.

"It would help the cotton exports and give competition to the railways," Eskstein said.

"It might be a deterrent for towns off the highway though."

## Septuplet mom leaves hospital, babies stronger

CARLISLE, Iowa (AP) — Septuplet mom Bobbi McCaughey left the hospital and returned home Sunday while her seven babies stayed behind in intensive care, continuing to impress doctors with their resilience.

Even the last-born of the seven — Joel Steven — who had been listed in critical condition shortly after Wednesday's birth and was dubbed "underdog" by doctors, was taken off a ventilator Sunday and upgraded to fair condition.

"Last week we had very high ex-

pectations for these babies, and to this point, they have fulfilled all of those expectations remarkably well," Dr. Robert Shaw, director of the Iowa Methodist Medical Center, said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation."

McCaughey, 29, arrived Sunday afternoon at her home in Carlisle, 10 miles south of Des Moines, with her husband, Kenny.

Hospitalized for more than a month, she walked into her home slowly and without anyone's help.

The McCaugheys made world-wide news when their septuplets were

born by Caesarean section nine weeks' premature.

Doctors have said the babies will be hospitalized into January.

Kenneth, the first-born, has been breathing on his own since Friday.

The other five — two boys and three girls — remain in serious condition at Blank Childrens Hospital's neonatal intensive care unit.

In Carlisle, about 100 members of Missionary Baptist Church, where the McCaugheys worship, gathered to celebrate what they say is a miracle birth.

"Our hearts are so full this morning, we can hardly speak," said Bobbi McCaughey's uncle, the Rev. Henry

Hepworth of Innisfale, Alberta, as he led the congregation in a prayer of thanks.

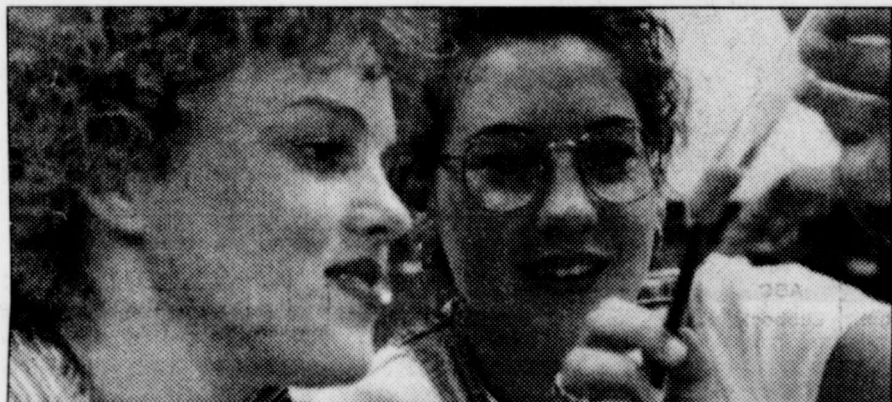
The altar where Bobbi and Kenny McCaughey were married in 1992 was decorated with four "It's a boy" and three "It's a girl" balloons.

About 15 reporters scribbled notes through the service and later converged upon family members, while camera crews crowded around relatives outside.

But the family appeared to be growing weary of the media attention.

"We would like to get back to normal as soon as can be," said Peg Hepworth, Bobbi McCaughey's mother.

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Tech volleyball loses two straight

BY CHARLIE RAPIER
The University Daily

The Texas Tech volleyball team lost both of its matches at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum this weekend.

Friday, Tech hosted No. 11 Nebraska and lost a 3-2 battle, 15-8, 15-13, 10-15, 6-15, 10-15.

Saturday, the Red Raiders faced No. 22 Colorado and were shut down 3-0, 15-12, 15-3, 15-7.

With the losses, the Red Raiders fell to 22-10 overall and 9-9 in the Big 12 with only two matches left in the season.

Against the Cornhuskers, the Red Raiders came out fired up and won the first two games.

Nebraska came back in game three, from down 10-7, and scored the final eight points of the game to win 15-10.

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said the Red Raiders played not to lose instead of playing to win.

"The big turning point in the match was game three when we were up 10-7 in position to take the match," Nelson said. "Nebraska is a great team, and we had to stay in the ultra

aggressive mode to win. I think being such a young team was a factor, but also the absence of outside hitter Courtney Putnam who would have done very well in a game like this."

Then the Cornhuskers stepped up the contest by hitting harder and going right at the Red Raiders by tying the match at two games each with a 15-6 victory in game four.

Game five showcased Nebraska taking a comfortable lead over the Red Raiders and running away with the game and the match.

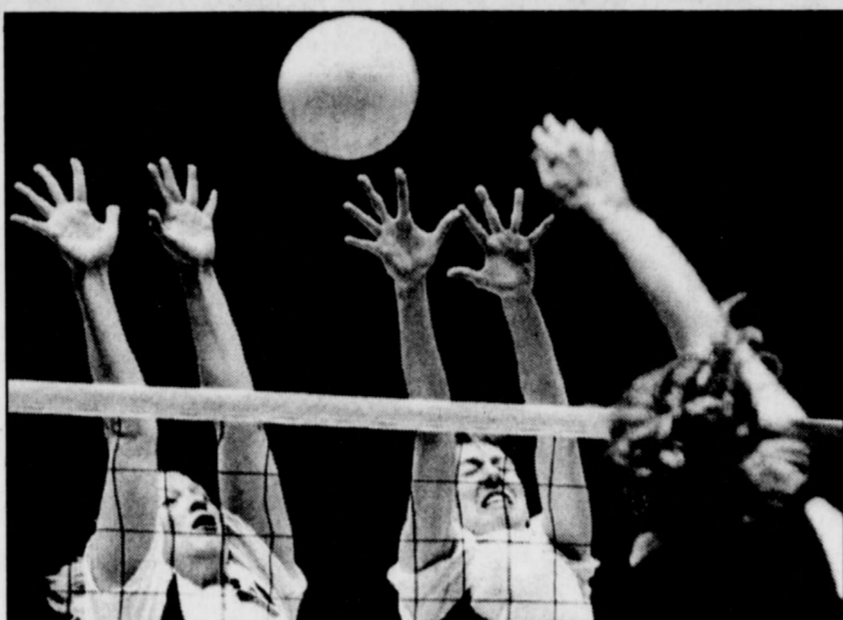
Senior Brande Brown made school history against Nebraska as she broke Lisa Clark's career kills school record of 1,039.

Brown needed 16 kills to break the record, and against the Cornhuskers, she accumulated 21 kills with a .333 hitting percentage.

"I don't really think about the record. I just want to get my job done and help the team," she said.

After the Red Raiders' emotional loss to Nebraska, the Red Raiders came into the Colorado match drained.

The Buffaloes came out on fire hitting hard and winning game one 15-12. In game two, Colorado si-



Wes Underwood/The University Daily

Jump: Red Raider spikers Brande Brown and Angela Cooper go for the block in Tech's five game loss to Nebraska Friday. Tech's conference record dropped to 9-9 by losing both Big 12 games this weekend

lenced the Red Raiders 15-3 and quickly cleaned the match up in game three, 15-7.

The Buffaloes were led by Courtney Owens and Tegan Lynch.

"We came into (Saturday's) match wanting revenge from our last meeting when Tech beat us," Owens said. "We played well and got a solid per-

formance out of everybody."

Nelson said Tech should have used the Nebraska loss to the Red Raiders' advantage.

"We had a lack of focus and just did not play well," Nelson said. "I think blocking hurt us more than anything (Saturday), but we must win these last two matches."

Packers bomb Cowboys

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — For the Green Bay Packers, finally getting the home tundra advantage over Dallas turned out to be less important than Dorsey Levens and Brett Favre.

Levens rushed for a Packers record 190 yards and Favre threw four touchdowns passes as Green Bay routed Dallas 45-17 Sunday, breaking a 10-10 halftime tie by scoring every time it touched the ball after intermission.

Still, the win was sweeter because it was the first for this edition of the Packers, who had lost eight straight to Dallas, the last seven at Texas Stadium. There were some who felt the Packers'

Super Bowl victory last season was tarnished because they didn't defeat Dallas along the way.

"I have a vivid memory of last year after they beat us — Reggie White pointed at the sideline and said 'come to Lambeau, come to Lambeau,'" said Levens, who broke Jim Taylor's 36-year-old single-game record of 186 yards in the game.

"I knew we had them when they left the field two minutes early in warmups because of the cold."

Actually, while the wind chill was minus-4 when the game started and the temperature was in the 20s, the Packers didn't really have them until the second half.

Men's soccer wins tourney

The Texas Tech men's soccer club team won the National Club Championship Tournament in Statesboro, Ga., with a 4-1 defeat of Texas Saturday.

Tech, one of 16 teams invited to the tournament, swept all three games of pool play which began Thursday.

After pool play, the top two teams of each of the four pools moved into

a single elimination tournament.

Tech defeated Colorado State in the first round 4-1.

In the semifinal match, Tech posted a 5-0 victory over San Antonio College to move into the final of the Open Division.

The win over Texas in the final gave Tech a 16-2-1 record for the fall season of play.

Lady Raiders sweep two tournament games in Alamo City

SAN ANTONIO (Special) — The No. 8 Texas Tech Lady Raiders swept both of their games this weekend at the Texas-San Antonio Classic Tournament.

Sunday, Tech (2-0 overall) defeated No. 17 Stephen F. Austin 93-83.

The first half did not look good for the Lady Raiders as they could only muster an atrocious 35 percent shoot-

ing percentage from the field.

With the off shooting performance by Tech, the Ladyjacks were able to tie the score at 35 going into halftime.

But in the second half, the Lady Raiders looked more like themselves and were able to pull away with the victory.

A 74 percent shooting performance from the field by the Lady Raiders in the second half helped bol-

ster Tech's unbeaten record on the season.

Guard Rene Hanebutt had the hot hand for the Lady Raiders in the game scoring five of the school-record 10 three-pointers in the contest.

Tech post Alicia Thompson also helped the Lady Raiders' cause by tacking on 32 points.

Saturday, Tech defeated the host team of the tournament, Texas-San

Antonio, 57-44.

The Roadrunners controlled the tempo in the contest by running down the shot clock on almost every possession before setting up their offense.

Even though Texas-San Antonio controlled the tempo, the Lady Raiders controlled the score for most of the game.

For the first part of the contest, Tech was stymied by the pace, but

Thompson and guard Julie Lake helped spark the Lady Raider attack late in the first half.

Lake scored the final six points of the first half for the Lady Raiders. Tech went into the locker room with a 26-14 lead.

The second half was more Tech as

Thompson led the Lady Raiders with 27 points and six rebounds.

The Lady Raiders next travel to Cancun, Mexico, for the Cancun Tournament starting Friday.

Along with Tech, St. Francis, Western Kentucky and Long Beach will play in the tournament.

Blake fires coordinators

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma coach John Blake made official Sunday what had been speculated upon for weeks, firing his offensive and defensive coordinators in an effort to mold the team to his liking.

"I take full responsibility for the fact that our total coaching effort was not as good as it should have been. It is the job of the head coach, not any assistant coach, to assure coordination of the coaching effort," Blake said.

"Looking back, I realize that I did not adequately understand the importance of total coordination. The important thing is to learn from past mistakes, correct them and move forward."

Blake removed Dick Winder as

offensive coordinator and replaced him with Joe Dickinson, who was best man at Blake's wedding and served as running backs coach during Blake's two years as head coach.

Defensive coordinator Bill Young was fired and replaced by Rex Ryan, the son of Buddy Ryan and twin brother of Oklahoma State defensive coordinator Rob Ryan.

Also let go were the secondary and defensive end coaches.

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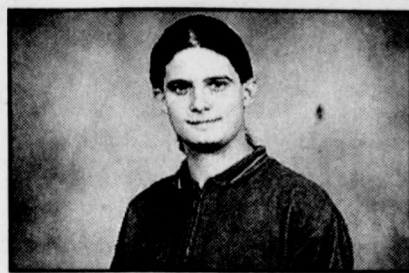
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# Technology could sidestep evolution

DANIEL KERR/  
REPORTER

I often find myself in awe of modern technology.

The long-kept secrets of the atom have been released, and gravity has been tamed enough to allow rockets to escape its constant presence on earth to travel to and explore distant planets.

But what I am most often awestruck about is modern medicine and the role it plays in our daily lives.

Cloning, once only a topic of writers such as Aldous Huxley in works like "Brave New World," now is a reality, and its presence will eventually change the way humans view mortality, if it has not already.

This view of mortality has undergone an unprecedented transformation during the past 100 years for reasons ranging from the pasteurization process to the development of antibiotics. People in the United States no longer routinely die of diseases like cholera or the plague because of our ever-progressing medical establishment. Evolution, a system of perfecting life, has been bypassed by technology.

This change in the way mortality is viewed is not near finished.

Once, the birthing process was extremely dangerous and often ended in death — evolution's grim way — but now, with neonatal intensive-care capabilities and prenatal care, rarely does that happen. And with fertility drugs like Pergonal, Metrodin and Humegon that artificially induce ovulation in females, multiple pregnancies are becoming more and more common.

In fact, multiple births from 1972 through 1974 and 1985 through 1989 have increased by 113 percent among white mothers and 22 percent among black mothers, according to statistics from the National Center for Health Statistics and Centers for Disease Control in an article by Kiely Kleinman.

In the animal world, if the gene pool was determined in such a haphazard way, a total breakdown in the natural order would occur. Weak males would produce weak offspring, and the species as a whole would eventually suffer.

I do not know if the human species is susceptible to such a breakdown, but imagine if it was. What if modern medicine could not keep up with viruses, mutating at rates accelerated by the over-use of antibiotics? Virus mutations that could ravage a population weakened by years of depending upon a medical establishment that had an answer for every ailment, pain and premature birth.

If modern technology can compensate for its own sidestepping of evolution, which has been tempered by billions of years of death and more importantly, experience; maybe the human race will stand a chance of surviving as long as other, more enduring species like alligators and sharks have.

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# A world without books

## All subjects, authors should be available to children

AMY OSMULSKI/  
EDITOR

"Thinner," the old Gypsy man with the rotting nose whispers to William Halleck as Halleck and his wife, Heidi, come out of the courthouse. Just that one word, sent out on the wafting, cloying sweetness of his breath. "Thinner." And before Halleck can jerk away, the old Gypsy reaches out and caresses his cheek with one twisted finger. His lips spread open like a wound, showing a few tombstone stumps poking out of his gums. They are black and green, His tongue squirms between them and then slides out to slick his grinning, bitter lips. Thinner.

There is no cover on the Stephen King book that holds this excerpt. In

fact, this excerpt is on the first page — an old, yellowed page — of "Thinner." A book I've had since 12, the first Stephen King book I ever read.

A book I've read at least a dozen times. A book a group of women told me was evil. An author, those same women told me, I should not be reading.

What a horrible thing to tell a child — not to read.

My parents never stood in the way of my yearning to broaden my imagination, vocabulary and view of the world. If I had wanted to read a book about sex, the occult or mass murder, my father would have looked over the book and, if it was too explicit, read it with me.

Not because I had a long leash and my parents didn't care, but because they did care. They cared enough to let me live my life vicariously through books and imagination.

But the freedom ended with my parents, and a steel trap was shut down on what was appropriate or inappropriate for me to read at school.

My fifth grade year, a Judy Bloom book was removed from my elementary school library because it had two curse words in it — damn and hell. That's all.

Then the parental brigade began — we mustn't let our children read this filth. We must protect them from this pornographic book.

What pornography? It was a book with two words that most fifth graders hear much worse than on a day-to-day basis in their homes and at their schools. And telling a child they cannot do something is a sure way to make sure they do it.

So I read that book. And I read almost every book they told me not to read, every book that was censored

from me. In fact, I read so many books I received a trophy for reading so much — now that's hypocrisy.

And as I got older, I read more censored books, which are today considered literary masterpieces — "Of Mice and Men," Shakespeare's greatest works, even the "Holy Bible."

I tried to imagine my life without the opportunity to read horror, mystery, romance, history — the entire gamut. I can't.

The fact is, without books, I never would have been able to crawl inside the demented mind of Charles Manson. I never would have sat alone at midnight in a magic cemetery that brings evil to life. I never would have followed a famous detective through a case of stolen jewels. I never would have learned first-hand of the horrors of the Holocaust or the many victories of Babe Ruth and the New York Yankees.

I never would know what the great minds of this and other countries thought was important enough to write down.

Amy Osmulski is a senior journalism major from Big Spring.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Get out Spike, goodbye Zebbie

**To the Editor:** For all of my 31 years I have been a Texas Tech fan and ardent supporter of all Red Raider sports, but after this season, I have little scarlet and black blood left to bleed. As if the NCAA fiasco isn't enough, Tech fans are still saddled with the "good ole boy" Spike who couldn't motivate his team to beat a 3-8 Oklahoma team at home or even the likes of lowly North Texas.

Spike may not have personally fumbled the ball against Kansas State, but he chose which quarterback would be in the game.

Three out of the five Tech losses this season came at home, all of which could and should have been wins. When assessing the cause of those losses, one should apply the "But for" test. "But for" poor coaching on the part of Dykes, and "But for" the inept play of Lethridge, this team would be at least 9-2 and the undisputed Big XII South Champions.

The best thing about the Oklahoma game was that it was the last time any

of us will have to see Zebbie Lethridge in a Red Raider uniform.

The NCAA troubles have finally prompted the Tech athletic department to rid itself of many of the dolt individuals who have kept this program from achieving respectability.

Now that the season is over, it is time to rid ourselves of a coach who has reached the pinnacle of his abilities. In order for this program to ever reach the "next level," we must find a coach to lead the players to perform up to their abilities and win the big games and who can motivate his team to beat teams like North Texas.

Dykes' contract expires at the end of next year, so bring in new coach now and let him work through the impending sanctions and begin recruiting as soon as possible.

As long as Spike is at the helm, we will have to be continually satisfied with 6-5 seasons and finishing second.

I have never been so grateful for the end of a football season, no more mealy-mouthed cliches from Dykes, no more excuses from the "quarterback."

My father and I have season tick-

ets to football, and both men's and women's basketball, as well as having just purchased PSL's at the United Spirit Arena, but as long as Dykes continues to coach the football team, we will no longer purchase football season tickets.

Perhaps if the students and ex-students make enough noise about the situation, we can bring a winner in here and get the respectability the university deserves.

Nick Moutos  
law student

### Students should be more considerate

**To the Editor:** Earlier this week, a disturbing incident occurred in one of the restrooms of the Sneed Residence Hall Complex.

A fellow student took it upon himself to give himself "pleasure" in the restroom. Residents of Sneed have discussed this behavior and decided that this behavior is not to be toler-

ated. Now, I think that it was very rude of him to put everyone else's sanity in jeopardy.

Incidents like these occur quite often, and no one will confront the guilty party about it.

How would you go about confronting a person about this?

It caused a major problem when another resident accidentally interrupted him during his "special time." Texas Tech students need to maintain higher standards of decency and respect other residents.

Problems like lewd pictures are one thing, but this is a much more serious situation.

Behavior such as that of the individual will not be accepted by us, the residents of Sneed or any other dorm at this campus. If you have to do that, go to your room.

Scott Alexander  
freshman  
guitar performance

Aaron Gutierrez  
freshman  
history major

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## Sooners shock Red Raiders

BY HEATH ROBINSON  
The University Daily

Texas Tech entered Saturday's game against Oklahoma intent on beating the downtrodden Sooners and walking away as Big 12 South Champions. The Red Raiders (6-5 overall, 5-3 Big 12) instead left Jones Stadium on the short end of a 32-21 upset.

Tech's secondary could not contain Sooner tight end Stephen Alexander, and the Red Raiders uncharacteristically turned the ball over two times, leading to their demise.

"We've been very good about taking care of the football all season," Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge said. "It's been our strong point as an offense all year. I don't know why it started happening today."

Two Tech turnovers in just over three minutes turned an 18-16 lead late in the third quarter into a 25-18 deficit.

The Red Raiders' best chance to put the Sooners away came with 3:47 remaining in the third quarter. On third-and-goal from the 1-yard line, fullback Jonathan Hawkins looked like he would run in to expand the Tech lead. But he fumbled into the endzone, and the Sooners recovered.

Eight plays later, Seth Littrell scored to give Oklahoma a 22-18 lead. On Tech's first play of the next series, Sooner cornerback Mike Woods jumped in front of a sideline route and intercepted Lethridge. Jason Alexander kicked a 32-yard field goal to give Oklahoma a 25-18 lead.

"We cost ourselves with the fumble and the interception," coach Spike Dykes said. "In a close game, you can't expect to shoot yourself in the foot and still win. That was really hard to recover from."

The Red Raiders struck quickly in the game.

With the score tied at three, safety Dane Johnson picked up a Jarrail Jackson fumble and returned it 57 yards for a touchdown. Lethridge ran in the two-point conversion to give Tech an 11-3 lead.

"The ball just really popped up and landed right in my hands," Johnson said. "It was kind of like a walk in the park."

After the Sooners (4-8 overall, 2-6 Big 12) shortened the gap to 11-9, Tech forced a fumble on a punt, and linebacker Kyle Shipley recovered it for a touchdown, giving Tech an 18-9 halftime lead.

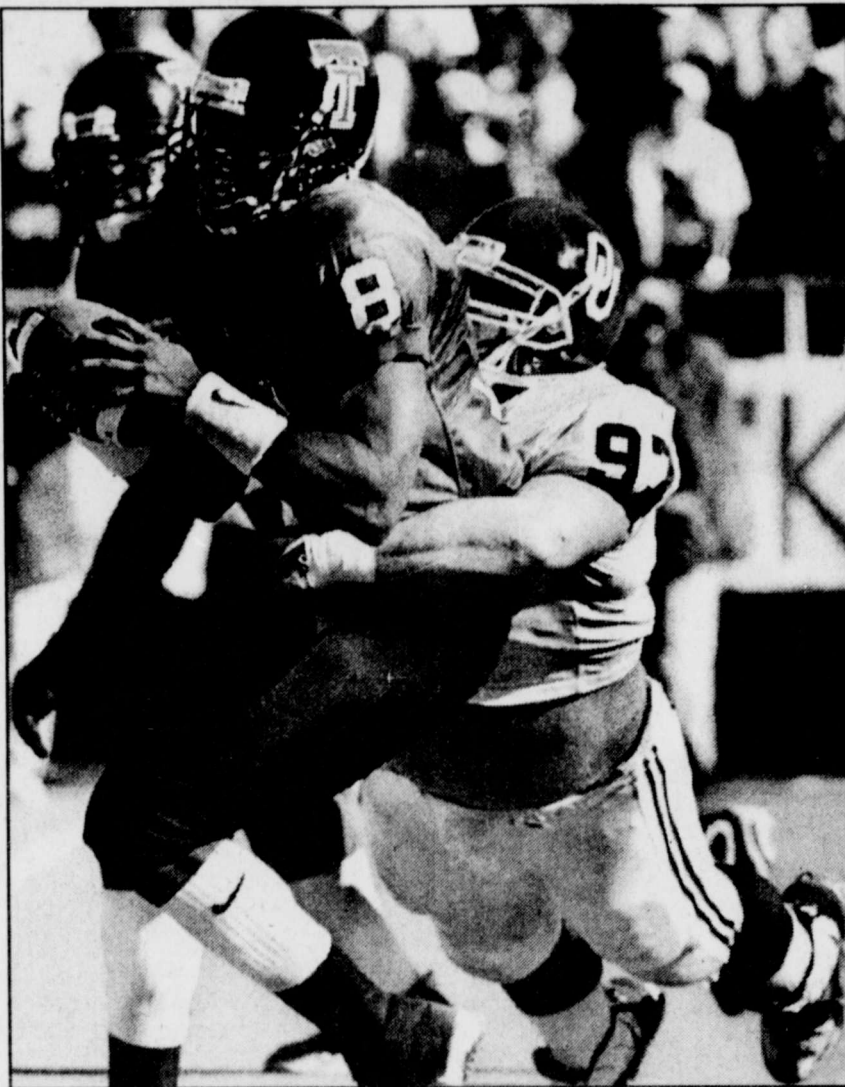
"We really felt like we were in good shape," Johnson said. "The offense hadn't scored, but we felt like they would get it going. On defense, we felt like we could keep containing them. But they just killed us with the tight end. We couldn't do anything about him."

Stephen Alexander caught seven passes for 121 yards and a touchdown. Brandon Daniels started the game at quarterback for Oklahoma, but sophomore Justin Fuente relieved him in the second quarter. He completed 14-of-21 passes for 218 yards and a touchdown.

"That was an interesting change of pace," Dykes said. "We prepared to see all their quarterbacks, but it is hard to go from concentrating on the option to trying to stop the pass. I was really impressed with the way Fuente played."

For the Red Raiders, it was a bitter loss. After being declared ineligible for the postseason, the Red Raiders were playing mainly to win the South Division.

Tech offensive lineman Chris



Suzanne Schelker/The University Daily

Muscle: Oklahoma tackle Kelly Gregg brings down Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge in the Sooners' 32-21 upset of the Red Raiders Saturday.

Whitney, one of 15 seniors on the team, said the previous victories over Texas and Oklahoma State may have exhausted the team.

"We were flat," Whitney said. "We just ran out of gas. We played with so much emotion the past couple of games, beating Texas and Oklahoma State, that we didn't have anything left."

"We are a young team. I'm hoping the young guys we have learn from this."

Whitney said it is frustrating to end his career at Tech.

"We really had some great times on this field," Whitney said. "I think we all are grateful for the chance to play here. But it is really tough to lose a game like this. It's frustrating."

## Woods, Mustangs roll past Tech 89-82

DALLAS (Special) — Southern Methodist's Stephen Woods scored seven three-pointers to lead the Mustangs to a 89-82 victory over the Texas Tech men's basketball team Saturday at Moody Coliseum.

Woods was seven of eight from three-point range and finished the game with 25 points to lead the Mustangs.

Six of his seven shots from downtown came in the first half of play.

The Red Raiders were led by senior guard Cory Carr, who scored 26 points and had eight rebounds.

Sophomore guard Rayford Young had the highest scoring outing of his career as he added 25 points with three assists and three steals.

Tech's 11 first-half turnovers and the Mustangs' hot shooting kept the Red Raiders from gaining the lead, and they trailed by five, 40-35, at the break.

The Red Raiders had problems with fouls in the contest and both forward Cliff Owens and Carr chalked up three fouls each before the end of the first half.

Owens and center Ross Carmichael both fouled out late in the second half after contributing four and eight points, respectively, for Tech.

Tech tried for a comeback with fewer than eight minutes left in the second half, but the effort was halted by a run in which the Mustangs outscored Tech 15-3.

The Red Raiders' last effort at capturing the lead came with under two minutes remaining in the contest when Tech cut the lead to four.

However, Tech was then forced to foul several times to obtain possession of the ball and the Mustangs hit six of seven free throws down the stretch to ensure their victory.

The Red Raiders shot 45.5 percent from the field and 26.1 percent from the three-point arc in the contest.

The Mustangs finished shooting 47.5 percent from the field and 50 percent behind the three-point line.

The Mustangs were 67.6 percent from the free-throw line while the Red Raiders were 61.5 percent from the charity stripe.

Jeryl Sasser, brother of former Red Raider great Jason Sasser, had a strong performance against Tech and finished with 17 points.

He also had 10 rebounds, seven assists and two steals for the Mustangs.

Tech also had help in the scoring department from junior Stan Bonewitz who added 14 points.

He also had five assists and five rebounds.

Two other Red Raiders helped the Tech scoring effort in the contest.

Senior guard Archie Myers finished with three points while senior guard Brock Barnes added two points.

The Red Raiders next will battle Texas Christian at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

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