

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Student Senate debates extra Dead Day

Senators vote to table resolution proposing additional study day, pending student input

By Gretchen Verry
Staff Writer

Student senators voted Thursday to table a resolution proposing the addition of a second dead day, pending student input into the issue.

The proposed resolution would add the Wednesday before the existing dead day as a second study day for Texas Tech students.

"This vote is not necessarily about what we as senators want," said Loren Bell, a student senator from the College of Arts and Sciences. "In speaking with students, I have seen an overwhelming majority of students

against it."

Differing students opinions, however, were discovered by the senators.

"I was elected by however many students voted for me. My constituents want an extra dead day," said Senator-At-Large Douglas Jeffery.

The addition would result in two days being added to the school year, and senators added an amendment to the resolution suggesting the days be taken away from summer break.

The placement of the two extra days would ultimately be at the discretion of the committee in charge of setting the calendar

for the school year.

"They may have our best interest in mind, but I don't want to trust them for that," said Tim Wright, a senator from the College of Business.

If the resolution is passed through the senate, it would be presented to the Academic Council by Academic Provost John Burns. The council then would propose a recommendation to President Donald Haragan, who would make the final decision on the issue.

The proposed change would align Tech more closely with other schools in the Big 12 conference.

Seven out of 12 schools in the conference have two study days both semesters. Texas A&M University has two days in the fall semester this year and three in the spring. The

University of Texas has four days both semesters.

It was discussed to take the issue to the student body in the form of a survey or referendum on the Student Government Association's election ballot in March, but senators voted to table the issue to be further discussed next week.

Students are encouraged to e-mail the SGA through the student services section of the Texas Tech homepage to express their opinions on the issue.

"If students would e-mail the SGA, it would be very helpful because we really need to know what the student body thinks," Jeffery said.

The senators also were addressed by David Chapa, of the President's Committee on Minority Affairs, about the effects of the

Hopwood decision on minority recruitment at Tech.

The 1996 Hopwood decision outlawed affirmative action in public Texas universities. "As a minority, I haven't personally seen any problems," Chapa said. "I think that scholarships and admittance should be based on academics."

Following the decision, over-all minority enrollment at Tech has dropped 1.77 percent.

"Many minorities think that because Texas Tech doesn't have scholarships specifically for minorities, they go to schools that do," Chapa said. "It's a perception problem that all Texas schools have."

SGA President Blythe Clayton stressed the importance of senators to understand Tech's minority recruitment policies following the decision.

Complex residents move in

By Jonathan Biles
Staff Writer

After eight weeks of temporarily living in Coleman hall, the last residents of Carpenter/Wells were able to move into their originally assigned apartments Thursday.

After standing in line for hours, some even days, last semester to reserve an apartment in the new Carpenter/Wells complex, some residents arrived at Tech in the fall to find their apartments were not complete.

About 80 students were temporarily placed in Coleman instead of their originally assigned apartments in Carpenter/Wells.

To compensate for their losses, Jim Burkhalter, director of housing and dining, gave the residents discounts, such as free rooms while living in Coleman and 20 free loads of laundry.

No contracts have been canceled for the complex, Burkhalter said.

The last hindrance in some residents' satisfaction, is the installation of the ethernet, a high-speed Internet connection. As of now, an ethernet completion date has not been set, Burkhalter said.

Even though there were major hindrances in living conditions for the residents, the wait was worth it, Michael Auer, a sophomore business major from Fort Worth, said.

Another positive thing about the situation is all the residents who temporarily lived in Coleman were on the same floor together now live in the same complex, Michael Hagar, a senior physical therapy major from Dallas, said.

Future plans for the complex include clean up of the grounds, fencing off the Commons building for construction and the building of the clock tower, Burkhalter said.

The clock tower is not expected to be completed until spring, Burkhalter said.

The Commons building will be completed in mid-December, said Paulo Peres, facilities planning manager.

24-Karat Grad



Hard Decision: Rochelle Warrior, a senior finance major from Odessa, chooses her senior ring during Senior Salute in the University Center Ballroom on Thursday.

Faculty OKs changes in college

By Melody Ragland
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Faculty Senate approved 14 points recommending changes in the Honors College Thursday.

The Ad Hoc Committee, a subcommittee of the senate, told the senate the Honors College could be improved by their recommendations.

Gary Bell, dean of the Honors College, said the senate seemed to be positive about what the committee recommended.

The 14 points included establishing faculty under contract to the college; being a part of the hiring process; that the chancellor's, president's and provost's office secure the funding for the college to pay faculty and secure campus-wide support; and that the college offer a well-grounded Interdisciplinary Studies program for undergraduate honors students.

Benjamin Newcomb, a senate member and history professor, said he thought the committee covered

all of the bases. He said the main discussion was about insuring the quality of the honors faculty.

Bell said if the faculty is not there, the college will not be able to offer the classes students want.

"Our plan is to develop a college like the University of Texas or the University of Houston," Bell said. He said Texas and Houston have excellent honors programs and he wants to make Tech like their programs.

Bell would like to see the college offer interdisciplinary degrees in the future, but said it would take time and changes.

Provost John Burns said if he and President Donald Haragan agree with the resolutions, those more than likely will be passed. If there are resolutions they disagree with, the senate will be told. The senate can re-evaluate the proposals.

“Our plan is to develop a college like the University of Texas ...”
Gary Bell
Honors College dean

NATO chief to sign agreement, warn Milosevic

Yugoslav president has a long way to go to meet compliance deadline, NATO chief says

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — NATO signed a deal Thursday with the Yugoslav army, allowing spy planes to monitor the military's compliance in withdrawing troops from Kosovo so ethnic Albanian refugees can return to their villages.

Amid new accusations by Kosovo Albanians of Serb police intimidation, NATO chief Javier Solana said that despite some progress, Yugoslav leader Slobodan Milosevic has a long way to go to meet NATO's Saturday deadline for compliance.

"I would send a very clear message" to Milosevic, Solana said before arriving in Belgrade Thursday evening. "And that is that the solution to the problem is not signing papers but to comply with agreements that have been achieved."

The deal allows for unarmed spy planes to watch over troop withdrawals and the return of tens of thousands of ethnic Albanian refugees — demands spelled out in a breakthrough agreement

reached earlier this week by Milosevic and U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke.

International officials also huddled in Paris and Vienna on Thursday to push ahead the assessment process aimed at making sure Milosevic adheres to the agreement.

In Vienna, the 54-nation Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe agreed formally to oversee the 2,000-member "ground verification mission" — unarmed monitors who will roam through Kosovo to make sure terms of the agreement with Holbrooke are being honored.

The mission could cost about \$200 million, with the United States, Britain, France, Russia, Italy and Germany assuming most of the burden, Poland's ambassador to the OSCE, Adam Kobieracki, was quoted as saying by the Austria Press Agency.

In Kosovo, the U.N. refugee agency delivered more aid to those displaced by

the seven-month crackdown in the secessionist Serbian province, which is populated overwhelmingly by ethnic Albanians.

In the town of Kisna Reka, refugees living in a makeshift camp of 3,000 people in a nearby gully carted off 110-pound sacks of flour, bags of clothing, cooking oil and other supplies delivered by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

Asked how long they could stay in the woods, a man who gave his name only as Rexhep said: "Until we die. We don't know how much we can take. We are afraid to go back."

In Paris, the Balkans Contact Group of five leading Western nations and Russia fully endorsed the agreement on Kosovo but maintained its support for airstrikes if Milosevic fails to comply when a four-day grace period expires Saturday.

But the Russians opposed a proposed new U.N. resolution specifically authorizing airstrikes, said Germany's Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel.

In Vienna, diplomatic sources said the OSCE was not expected to finalize details

of the verification mission until next week.

Western nations were discussing naming Jacques Klein, the American deputy to Bosnia's top international mediator Carlos Westendorp, as head of the mission — to be composed largely of Europeans.

Germany and Britain have pledged to contribute 200 people each, officials said Thursday, and Russia and others were expected to send similar numbers. But it's expected to take weeks to organize the OSCE force.

Efforts to save Kosovo's refugees from disaster have been stepped up in the aftermath of the agreement. But with many reluctant to return home, Solana said troops are not being withdrawn fast enough for refugees to feel confident about going back.

"It is very important for (refugees) to return to their villages," he said. "For that, compliance with the withdrawal of troops is very, very important."

Milosevic's crackdown has killed hundreds of people and has displaced an estimated 300,000.

At Kisna Reka, the refugees said unarmed monitors will do them no good. They also complained that Serbian security forces fired machine guns, mortars and other weapons throughout the night, apparently to intimidate them from returning to their villages.

Tech students elect Bush in mock election

A student-sponsored mock election was took place Thursday at the University Center in order to receive early input as to how Tech Students will vote on the state's governors race.

The election, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, showed that among the 63 Tech students who voted, Gov. George Bush holds a demanding lead. Bush defeated Democratic candidate Land Commissioner Garry Mauro by a margin of 92.1 percent to 6.3 percent.

"Governor Bush's focus on local control, improving education, reforming welfare and combatting juvenile crime is right for Texas," said Kasie Mitchell, Chairwoman of Raiders for George W. Bush, and senior political science major from Corsicana.

This mock election is the third of 10 elections on college campuses statewide over the next two weeks. Other universities conducting mock elections include: TCU, UNT, UT, UT-San Antonio, Angelo State, Stephen F. Austin, Baylor, SMU and Texas A&M.

Citizens join together to fight hunger

By Amy Bishop
Staff Writer

All around the world today, people will be joining hands in the fight for world hunger.

World Hunger Day is a day for everyone all over the world to take the time to think about those less fortunate, said Karen King, director of development for the South Plains Food Bank.

"World Hunger Day is a time for us to reflect and think about all the people that are not as fortunate as we are and that are suffering from hunger," King said.

The theme for World Hunger Day is "Cultivating Gardens of Hope."

Many individuals and organizations will be honored for their devoted time and talents to meet the

needs of the hungry today at the Mayor's Hunger Heroes Luncheon.

"The Hunger Heroes are people who make an extra effort and care enough to help the hungry," King said.

"The hunger heroes are nominated by churches or organizations for their outstanding work in helping in the fight against hunger."

World Hunger Day is also recognized locally with programs designed to help combat hunger.

The food-bank uses World Hunger Day to focus in on the local project October-fast, which is designed to help the hunger problems in Lubbock, said David Langford, chairman of the committee for Octoberfast and pastor at Quaker Avenue Church of Christ.

"We try to remind the community to be sensitive to the plight of

hunger here in Lubbock," Langford said.

"The South Plains Food Bank exists to meet the needs of the hungry here in Lubbock."

Everyone has an opportunity to get involved in the fight against hunger at 12:30 p.m. today in the Covenant Lakeside Hospital Chapel, formerly known as St. Mary Hospital Chapel, 4000 24th St., for the Ecumenical Service.

"This service is non-denominational," King said.

The service is an opportune time to fast one meal and bring the money that would have been used for that meal to donate to the South Plains Food Bank.

"World Hunger Day is a time for us to reflect..."

Karen King
South Plains Food Bank

Center expands hours

The Texas Tech Ranching Heritage Center is expanding its hours of operation beginning Monday.

The center will be open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

On Sunday, the center will be

open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The center will be open on some holidays, including Memorial Day, Independence Day and Labor Day.

For more information, call 742-0498.

Expo presented on campus Tuesday

Texas Tech's American Society of Interior Designers is having their 17th annual Design Expo Day from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Market Alumni Center.

The exposition showcases new products and design solutions for

interior design, architecture, engineering and art fields. Companies will exhibit their design innovations also.

For more information about Design Expo Day '98, contact Cathryn Higgins at 788-1672.

Discussion presented on art

As the world continues to progress into the 21st century, the Art Libraries Society of North America follows with a panel discussion entitled "The Challenge of Finding Art Information on the Internet."

The program will be from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. today in the Formby Room of the Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library.

There will be four panelists consisting of Moderator Lois Swan Jones, University of North

Texas professor emeritus; Margaret Culbertson, University of Houston architecture/art librarian; Polly Trump, San Antonio Public Library Internet instructor; and Jackie Allen, Houston Museum of Fine Arts reference librarian.

The panel discussion is a part of the annual meeting of the Art Libraries Society of North America that began Thursday and will run through Saturday.

The public is welcome to attend for a \$10 fee.

NASA shows off space technology

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — At one table, a robotic hand is displayed as a mystified audience points and asks questions. Nearby, two men don virtual reality helmets and whirl around in a chair as one exclaims "Cool!" and the other shouts, "This is great."

It could be a high school science fair. But this is no amateur exhibition, and the participants — while as giddy as children — range from college students and educators to the presidents of major companies.

Welcome to Inspection 98, an exhibition at NASA's Johnson Space Center of technologies developed for and in space. More than 4,000 people registered to attend the fair, which demonstrates how products created for the space industry can be used by the private sector. The exhibition ends Friday.

"All our technologies are developed for spaceflight. It's just that many of these things are applicable outside of NASA," said Kathy Jurica, chairperson of Inspection 98. "The

goal is to make our technologies available to businesses and industries not normally associated with aerospace."

One such business is Austin-based Oak Hill Laser, whose owner, Ed Gonzalez, came to the exhibit in search of new technology to improve his laser engraving and cutting company.

"Everyone assumes NASA just launches rockets, but there are so many things that the general public doesn't know exist," Gonzalez said as his eyes scanned some of the 220 exhibits spread throughout several buildings at JSC.

Items on display include a robotic hand that eventually will be part of full-size robot known as "Robonaut." NASA hopes to use Robonaut to repair spacecraft, instead of sending

astronauts on dangerous and time-consuming spacewalks. With this technology, an astronaut could stay inside a spacecraft and operate Robonaut with a virtual reality helmet and glove.

In the private sector, robotic hands could be helpful in medical fields or even deep-sea drilling operations, Jurica said.

Not into robotics? Well there's also a portable, battery-operated detection system that can spot plastic

mines and other targets as small as 2 inches in diameter. Or how about a shield that protects surfaces from meteoroid particles and space debris? Such shielding technology could be used to make protective garments for police officers or to arm motor vehicles.

John Mosele of American Medical

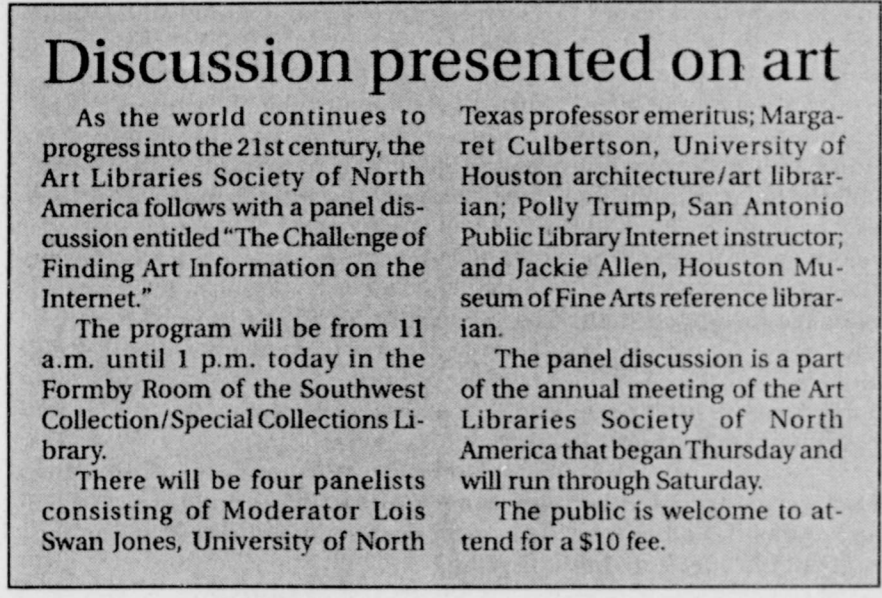
Response, a Houston-based medical transportation company, uses NASA-developed technology to track ambulances during emergency calls. He considers the exhibit a chance to "explore opportunities for the next millennium."

"There's a lot of new technology that's right around the bend and that should help our industry," he said. "I'm hoping to find something."

Tom Leeds and Mike Baker, instructors at The University of Texas at Arlington's Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering Machine Shop, said they wanted to check out the new technology so they could pass the information on to their students.

"Universities don't realize that technology almost passes you by because you're in such a closed environment," Leeds said. "The students would fall in love with this."

But the fair wasn't all business for everyone. Some brought their children. One man even brought his neighbor along so she could get an inside look at the space center.



Poet will read own selections

Texas Tech English Professor Donald Rude, a nationally recognized poet, will read selections of his work at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Formby Room of the Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library.

The reading is free and open to the public and is part of the Art in the Library Committee's Readings in Literature Series.

Rude has been a faculty member since 1971. He currently is working on a collection of poetry titled, "The Naked Hermitage."

Rude's work has been published in scholarly articles. He also has presented a radio show and published an anthology of essays.

Refreshments will be served following the readings.

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Meat Judging Team Men's Lacrosse Mortar Board Miller-Girls- Museum Science Student Assoc. Music Educators Nat'l Conf. Collegiate Chapter Muslim Student Assoc. National Art Education Assoc. National Residence Hall Honorary National Society of Black Engineers Non-Traditional Students Assoc. Omicron Delta Phi Omicron Delta Kappa Order of Omega Organization of Truth Seekers Orthodox Christian Fellowship Panhellenic Association Paradigm | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Phi Alpha Theta Phi Beta Sigma Phi Delta Phi Phi Delta Theta Phi Eta Sigma Phi Gamma Delta Phi Kappa Phi Phi Sigma Beta Phi Sigma Tau Phi Theta Kappa- Phi Upsilon Omicron Pi Beta Phi Pi Delta Phi Pi Kappa Alpha Pi Kappa Phi Pi Sigma Alpha Philosophy Club Political Science Graduate Assoc. Polo Club Pre-Law Society Pre-Med Society Pre-Occupational Therapy Organization Pre-Optometry Professional Society Pre-Pharmacy Club Pre-Physical Therapy Club PRSSA Resident Assistant Council Raider Pilots Assoc. 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19th Street Warehouse celebrates 10th anniversary

By Sebastian Kitchen
Staff Writer

During the 10-year history of the Depot's 19th Street Warehouse, national bands, future greats and police have crashed into the venue.

Collective Soul, Prodigy, Joan Osborne, Pantera, the Toadies, Dokken, Cinderella, the Smithereens, Sponge, Dio and many others have all stopped at the Warehouse.

The Depot's 19th Street Warehouse, 1824 Ave. G, is celebrating 10 years of music with an anniversary show today.

V.A.S.T., Soak, Grand Street Cryers, Spilling Poetry, Storage 66, Mute, Draggin' Juliet, The Quitters,

Tomorrow's Yesterday and Dremmel will help the Warehouse celebrate in style. Admission costs \$10 for 10 bands. Doors will open at 5 p.m. The show is open to all ages.

In the past 10 years, shows have been stopped by arrests of the performers and by power outages, but the shows still go on in the Depot District.

Lane Arnold has promoted concerts in the Warehouse since its in-

ception. Although he has not done all of the shows, most of the well-known ones have been there when Arnold was working.

"It has been great," Arnold said. "It has been a great 10 years. I am looking forward to another 10."

In February 1997, the Jim Rose Circus stopped in town. Rose and three other members of his traveling circus were arrested by Lubbock Police. Former club manager Dale Nelson was arrested, also.

"That was definitely the craziest show we have ever done," Arnold said.

Other crazy shows Arnold recalls over the years include Faster Pussycat, GWAR and Pantera.

Pantera played several club dates in 1994, under the assumed name of Cowboys from Hell, before beginning a coliseum tour. The Warehouse was one of those stops, and the show sold out in two hours.

DJ Mike Driver of KFMX-94.5 FM has a lot of good memories of the Warehouse in the five years he has been in Lubbock.

On the day Driver drove into the Hub City, Brother Cane played the Warehouse. He has since seen a lot of shows.

"I have had a lot of good times in there, that's for damn sure," Driver said. "It is a great room with great sound. It rocks. I have been to a lot of halls in Texas and this is one of the

cooler rock clubs in Texas."

The Pantera show was one of the more memorable events for Driver, but he also remembers when Zakk Wylde stopped in Lubbock for the first time. Wylde had just finished recording as the guitarist for Ozzy Osbourne and was on tour with a band called Pride and Glory.

Driver recalls the night being a cold Sunday and only about 50 people were in attendance. Wylde kept the crowd excited by climbing on top of the bar and making his way through the crowd while he was playing.

Arnold remembers other crazy moments. In 1989, 400 people witnessed Faster Pussycat play its last

two songs in the nude.

In the early 1990s, Prodigy opened a three-band show at the venue before the band exploded to multiplatinum status.

Joan Osborne also played the venue before becoming a household name in the music world.

The 13th annual KFMX-94.5 FM Birthday Bash brought several bands to Lubbock in 1993, including Ugly Kid Joe.

No matter what the year, many acts have made their way through Lubbock, with a lot of them stopping at the Warehouse. Although many people have walked into the Warehouse with only a ticket, a lot more have walked out with memories.



KTXT top 30

1. Belle and Sebastian - The Boy With the Arab
2. St. Etienne - Good Humor
3. Sunny Day Real Estate - How it Feels to be Something on
4. Frank Black and the Catholics - S/T
5. Mercury Rev - Deserter's Songs
6. Julianna Hatfield - Bed

7. Gomez - Bring it on
8. Kent - Isola
9. Jude - No One is Really Beautiful
10. Crumb - Seconds, Minutes, Hours
11. Cracker - Gentleman's Blues
12. Candyskins - Death of a Minor TV Celebrity
13. Six by Seven - The Things We Make
14. Mineral - End Serenading
15. Rialto - Rialto

16. Jack Drag - Dope Box
17. Meat Beat Manifesto - Actual Sounds & Voices
18. Various Artists - Cyber Punk Fiction
19. Q-burns Abstarct Message - Feng Shui
20. Bis - Intendo
21. Love and Rockets - Lift
22. P.J. Harvey - Is This Desire?
23. Various Artist - Pi Soundtrack
24. Voodoo Glow Skulls - Band Geek Mafia
25. Kid Rock - Devil Without a Cause
26. Wes Cunningham - 12 Ways to Win People to Your Way of Thinking
27. Prolapse - The Italian Flag
28. Afghan Whigs - 1965
29. Unkle - Psyencefection
30. Yatsura - Slain by Yatsura

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Other factors fill scandal

I am about to beat my head against the proverbial brick wall that is Ms. ShaRhonda Knott. In her latest column she managed to go from just plain silly to out and out ludicrous. Actually, I do agree with her on one thing. People should vote and not just if they are Democrats. But Ms. Knott must keep some facts in mind.



Cameron Graham
Columnist

So let the beating commence.

Ms. Knott cites polls that say the average Joe Q. Citizen doesn't want Clinton impeached. Now friends, I for the last four years have worked in marketing research (that's polling for those of you who graduated from the Lubbock Independent School District), and I have literally called people in every state in our great nation on subjects ranging from squeezable pudding (with apologies to Mr. Mamo) to toothpaste and yes even politics. I can tell you for a fact that polling data is, on the whole, not that reliable for several reasons.

It depends on how the questions are worded and even the tone of voice of the person asking it. I don't care if polls are for our beloved Commander-in-Chief or not, they cannot be taken as the gospel. Case in point, back in 1974, the polls showed that people didn't want Nixon impeached. But a lot of folks were dancing in the streets when he resigned. Go figure that one.

Ms. Knott also is of the opinion that Republicans are trying to draw out this process. I have to scratch my head here. I recall Congressman Joe Conyers crying on the House floor that we cannot rush to judgment on this matter. Last week, the House voted to use the Rodeno Rules (the same ones that Hillary Clinton helped write) to look into this mess. Now, all Democrats say that Republicans are moving too slow. You can't have it both ways.

Your fearless leader, not less than a week after being on the hot seat, let loose a few tomahawk missiles on Sudan.

While he was doing his "Wag the Dog" impersonation, we were led to believe that the target was a chemical weapons plant.

Guess what friends and neighbors — we suspected it for a year before we did anything about it. But is that all? No my good friends. Turns out it was what the Sudanese always said it was — a pharmaceuticals plant.

The most harmful thing to come out of there was non-buffered aspirin. I wonder how many Sudanese the president killed.

But Republicans are not just interested in Monica. Ever hear of Clinton selling American missile and satellite technology to a country full of pinko commies?

Ever hear of Clinton having stacks and stacks of confidential FBI files in his lair? This is what the broad, open-minded inquiry is going to bring to the approval of the American people.

Please don't blame the Republicans because children are asking about oral sex. If your hero from Hope had not done it to begin with, we would not be here right now. Not to mention his and others lying about it for seven months.

And Ms. Knott, I pay taxes. You pay taxes. The people reading this column pay taxes.

It damn sure is our business when the Chief Executive uses public facilities, uses government employees and delays his "works for the people" just so the Presidential Penis can be serviced.

But the thing that really made my jaw drop was Ms. Knott's statement about those who benefit from left-wing legislation. She showed her true colors then. Does she care about the future of the country? Does she care about America's image overseas?

The answer is no. She and others of her ilk care only for what they can get from the big government pie. What's in it for me? That is the motto of the Democrats. And people should realize this.

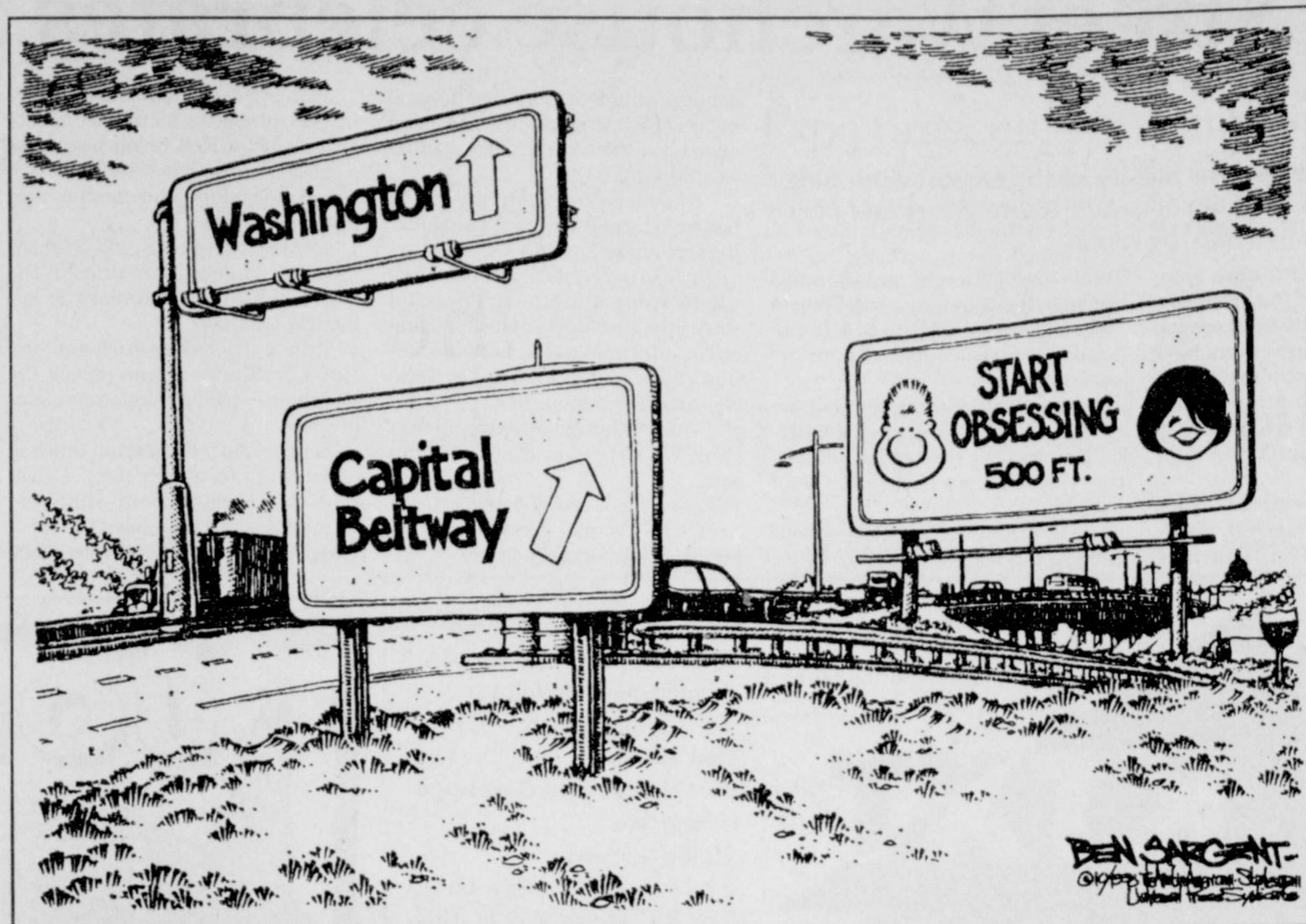
Ms. Knott says she doesn't care about people who disagree with her. Well I am different. I do care about people who disagree with me, and that is why I hope that Ms. Knott and others who agree with her will think about what they have just read.

So yes, by all means vote. But when you stand in that booth, you are in there with your conscience. With yourself. And who is that self? Ask yourself, do I want a leader that believes in integrity and abiding by the laws that I have to live by? Or do I want the opposite? I think the choice is obvious.

Oh, and one last thing. For those of you who feel that the editorial page is a little to the left of center, then take heart.

I hope that this and future columns can redress the balance. Be ready for it.

Cameron Graham is a senior history major from Lubbock.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tech student fed up with residence hall construction

To the editor: I do not know how many students have been to Stangel/Murdough lately, but I think most everyone who has been here will agree with me in saying the conditions suck. We have no lobby, our eating area is cut in half, our offices are handicapped rooms on the first floor, and our food is cooked in a trailer.

When we came here, we were told the construction would be finished in October. If you have seen our complex lately, you know that's not possible. I doubt we would be complaining if the construction crew was actually working every day, but I have not seen much going on. Every once-in-a-while, I will hear something fall or break, or the door buzzer go off because the workers are bringing in equipment or something, but other than that, I have not seen much effort to finish our hall.

Everyone in Stangel/Murdough is paying the same price or higher for their room and board as everyone else, but the condition of our dorms have not proven worth the cost. I must admit that Housing and Dining is trying to help us cope with the inconvenience some, but their attempts are futile. Hardly anyone is interested — much less has time — in going down to a half-sized eating area for more cafeteria food that is cooked in a trailer smaller than my room. The food here is bad enough to eat two or three times a day, why would we want any more?

For those of you who have not made a visit to Stangel/Murdough this year, I suggest you come over. Have a meal with us. I would suggest sitting in the lobby and talking to students about their feelings on the construction, but we do not have one. Or I would ask that you come to our TV lounge, but we do not have one of those either. When the dining hall is closed, we have nowhere to sit and talk to people, unless we go outside, but there are not many places to sit out there.

While I am on my soapbox, I would also like to register a complaint about our elevator situation. First — this

is for everywhere, not just Stangel/Murdough — if you are only going up or down one floor, take the stairs. Let the people whose rooms are at the top of numerous flights stairs use the elevator.

Second, what is the deal with the elevators at Murdough? One of them scrapes on something every time it goes down to or up from the first floor, and the other one (when its working) hits something as it passes every floor. The noises that emanate from our elevators are not pleasing.

Also, I would like to know if the air conditioning people pay any attention to our requests to adjust the temperature. My side of the hall has been sweltering all semester. Our rooms finally cooled down, when the temperature outside dropped, but now they have gotten back to being hot again. Earlier this semester, to the best of my knowledge, everyone on my side of the hall filled out and turned in a request to adjust the temperature. I think all of our requests were placed in File 13.

I hope I have brought to attention the inconveniences the residents at Stangel/Murdough are experiencing, and perhaps something will be done about it. Also, we would like to know why the construction is dragging along so slowly and when it will be finished?

Brant Kuykendall
freshman
electrical engineering

Officials wasting too much time on phone registration

To the editor: It seems absurd to me that Texas Tech University can find time to remodel the campus, add buildings, waste money on building an arena, that nobody wanted in the first place, give Montford his \$40,000 raise, spend \$56,000 a year paying rent for Montford's house and other various projects, yet they regret to inform the student body that once again touch-tone telephone registration

will not take effect in November as planned.

We are told that "it is not probable" for the registration system to be ready and operative, but the article failed to explain specifically WHY it is not probable.

Why not? There has been plenty of time for the university to explore and experiment certain implementation procedures, they had more time during the delay after we were informed of the first improbability, and it looks like we just don't want to become ready for the 20th century until it's time to switch over to the 21st century. Obviously, those who have dillydallied with this problem must never have had to stand in endless lines during registration or find an adviser to help them.

Why can Tech find money for everything else except installing touch-tone registration? Even small community colleges have this convenience for students. Oh, yeah, I forgot. I'm only one of thousands of numbers in the university computer files that are completely unimportant. It's not like we contribute to the university.

How much does it cost to install such a thing? They can afford to touch up and tear down, refurbish and build from scratch. Then they have the gall to say that this one little convenience to students — you know, those persons who bring in millions of dollars to Tech through scholarships, financial aid, student loans, etc. — is inconveniently not probable at this time. What makes it so difficult to give something to benefit the student body itself? I suppose a hotel and a golf course would be a splendid idea. Let's just give our chancellor \$40,000 more a year for his good work and continue to drain the university's coffers of \$56,000 a year. Let's not try to be too philanthropic and actually give the students something. Texas Tech's makeover and administrative costs must come first. Pardon me for being so optimistic. I'm so excited Tech will be getting touch-tone registration by the time my children are ready to attend college.

Ryan Payne
Senior
English literature

Knowing about self difficult to do



Julie Mitchell
Columnist

Do you know what I miss most about childhood? I miss the ability to talk to inanimate objects.

When I was young, the tree in my backyard was my best friend. I used to talk to it for hours.

No, seriously, I mean hours. My family would hide in the living room and peak at me through the window, both fascinated and a little frightened of my conversations with foliage, and they would contemplate whether I would turn out to be a genius or a psycho.

I'll leave it up to you to determine which I turned into.

Anyway, I miss talking to trees, stuffed animals and the occasional rock. One-sided conversations taught me a lot about myself because the only person to talk about was me.

Now, when I talk to humans, I try to not talk too much about myself

(not because I don't like to talk about myself, but I don't want the people I talk to think I like to talk about myself).

But, in truth, I do enjoy talking about myself because I'm quite fascinated by myself. There seems to be no real logic to my logic, I appear to do and say things for no apparent reason. I, more often than not, do something and then think "Fascinating. Why did I do that?" And presented with the exact same situation tomorrow as I am today, I will respond in an entirely different (yet still, more than likely, inappropriate) manner.

And you never know what I might say next.

I never know what I might say next until it's said and then it just hovers out there in the air like a helicopter, and I think "Fascinating. Why did I just say that?"

I mean sometimes I will look

someone straight in the eyes and make up information, and I don't even know why.

Did you ever think about the fact that you can never see yourself, in your entirety, in 3-D? Most of the time you see yourself as a two dimensional or less person. And isn't it kind of weird to think you are the only person in the world who will never see your face as anything other than a reflection or replication. We can't even see ourselves, and we're expected to know who we are?

I don't even see myself in dreams. I'm just an observer of others. That's why I want to talk about myself. I want someone to tell me what I'm like.

People always advise me to just be myself, as if myself were a tangible object instead of an idea.

Understanding who I am is like understanding eternity. I sort of know what eternity means, but I can't

wrap my mind around it because it's too large.

On a recent application (you may remember page 1A of the application from my last column) I was asked to describe myself, my history, my career goals, life goals, etc. I had one page on which to put myself.

What a stupid thing to make people do.

How do you sum up your past, who you are and what you want to be on one page of paper?

How do you sum it up on 500 pieces of paper?

So the point of all this ramble shmamble is that I don't know who I am, and I'm not worried about the fact that I can't define myself. However, I'd be glad to talk to you about myself, or, if you don't have time to talk, you can send a shrub.

Julie Mitchell is a theatre arts major from Corsicana.

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Sci-fi storms in Hub City with Hubcon II conference

By John Davis
Staff Writer

Hubcon II, a science fiction convention will take place this weekend at the Holiday Inn Lubbock Plaza Hotel, South Loop 289 and Indiana Avenue. Sam Black, Hubcon chairman, said the event will be in Lubbock because everyone was tired of driving six hours to get to a convention.

"These types of conventions are commonplace in Dallas, Austin and Houston," Black said. "So, we decided to have one out here to show this region of the world another fandom in science fiction." Black said the convention will celebrate the 20th anniversary of the late-'70s TV show, "Battlestar Galactic."

He said Laurette Spang, who played Cassiopeia, will make her first convention appearance. He added Anne Lockhart, who played Lt. Sheeba on the show, also will be signing autographs and talking to guests.

Black said Hubcon is a nonprofit organization that raises funds for the Regional Center for Victims of Domestic Violence. "We are not for profit," Black said. "Once all the bills are paid, we pay a good amount of money to our charity." To raise money, Black said there will be a charity auction featuring memorabilia from "Battlestar Galactic" and other science fiction shows. "We have a comic book," Black

said. "It's a first edition of 'Battlestar Galactic' from the late '70s. We're getting it signed by Laurette and Anne." Black said proceeds from this and other items, plus a silent art auction, will go to the charity. David "Inky" Scott, director of gaming at the convention and a senior English major from Coahoma, said he has organized other forms of entertainment to go non-stop until the convention closes. "We've got, like all science fiction

conventions, our costume contest," Scott said. "There's going to be a movie room, running movies 24-hours-a-day." James Whitlark, an English professor at Tech, will speak on the theme of imprisonment in science fiction literature, Scott said. The convention begins at 12:30 p.m. today until 4 p.m. Sunday. The cost is \$35 for a weekend pass, and \$20 for a day pass. For more information, call Sam Black at 789-1501, or visit Hubcon's website at www.hubcon.org.

To wash or not, that is the question



John Davis
Staff
Writer

I have a gripe about people not washing their hands. So, I figured I would bring it up here, since I see it all the time on campus. I think it's time somebody stands up and says something about it. Before I go on, let me set this up for you. A buddy and I went on a road trip to Santa Fe to see his brother. I had an audition at the College of Santa Fe, too. We had stopped in at a gas station to utilize the facilities, because we had been drinking gallons of coffee and soda to stay awake. When we had finished our business, he got another drink and we

sped off, flooring my Town Car for all she was worth. I had to get back to Texas before midnight. I had been smoking like a fiend, and so my mouth was dry. I asked my friend if I could take a sip of his drink. As I lifted the bottle to my mouth and drank, I remembered while I was waiting for him to get out of the men's room, I had not heard the faucet running. He had not washed his hands after using the bathroom. You see, he had put his hands on the part of the bottle I had put in my mouth. I almost threw up. Of course, I ridiculed him all the way back to Texas. When I got home, I started to notice people did not wash their hands anymore when they went to the bathroom. I brought it up at a cocktail party and found other people who noticed the trend, too.

So, I am writing an appeal to the people who do not wash up. With your dirty hands, you open doors and touch desks we all use. You also help to spread diseases. I decided to call Dr. Boone Barrow, a family practitioner at the Health Sciences Center, to find out what happens when people do not wash their hands. "The main thing is, a lot of the bacteria that are in your colon and urethra tend to get on your hands," Barrow said. "And, if you ingest those organisms, you could get gastroenteritis, and you could also spread hepatitis by the fecal-oral route." Barrow said 1/3 of the dry weight of human stool is bacteria. According to "Anatomy and Physiology," by Gary A. Thibodeau and Kevin T. Patton, gastroenteritis is an inflammation of the stomach and intestines. Hepatitis is an inflammation of the liver that may be caused by tox-

ins, viruses, hepatitis A and B, bacteria or parasites. Sounds like a fun way to spend a day, huh. Barrow also said it's especially important to wash your hands before you make food or eat food. We all do that, now, do we not. "People get food poisoning typically when someone didn't take the proper precautions to wash their hands," Barrow said. "We get a lot of people that probably got sick by someone who wasn't taking the proper precautions when washing their hands." So, here's my point. If you think taking a few seconds out to wash your hands will cut into your social life, maybe you should reconsider. It's people like you that get the whole campus sick in the winter, then the spring, then before we get out for summer.

John Davis is a senior journalism major from Fort Worth.

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
FRIDAY

- The Toon—Sports Zone, 2812 4th St., 9:30 p.m., \$3
- The Briggs Brothers Band—Philly's, 2417 Broadway, Fri.-Sat. 10 p.m., \$2
- Brian Findley & Wade Parks—Hub City Brewery, 1807 Ave. H, 10 p.m., Free
- Warehouse 10th Anniversary featuring Y.A.S.T., Soak, Grand Street Cryers, Spilling Poetry, and more—The Depot 19th St. Warehouse, 1824 Ave. G, 5 p.m., \$10
- Electric Gypsies—Bleachers, 1719 Buddy Holly Ave., 9:00 p.m., \$3
- Charles Backyard Planet—Ichabods, 2420 Broadway, 9:30 p.m., \$2
- Dangerous Dan and the Soul Patch Band—Clausseau's, 1802 Buddy Holly Ave., 9:30 p.m., \$3

SUNDAY

- Fabulous Baker Boys—The Depot 19th St. Warehouse, 1824 Ave. G, 5 p.m., \$10, \$12
- Rhett AKins—Tech Rodeo, Municipal Coliseum, following rodeo, \$10
- Jim Morse—Clausseau's, 1802 Buddy Holly Ave., 9:30 p.m., \$3, Saturday
- Dr. Bruno and the PROPHETS of Rock—Hub City Burrito Co., 2102 Broadway Ave, 7 p.m., Free
- Jeff Patterson—Hub City Brewery, 1807 Ave. H, 10 p.m., Free
- Tennessee Tuckness—Caprock Cafe, 3405 34th St., 10 p.m., \$3
- Kyle Abernathy's Sing-A-Long—Bleachers, 1719 Buddy Holly Ave., 9:00 p.m., \$3
- Buddy Simmons Band—Ichabods, 2420 Broadway, 9:30 p.m., \$2
- That's My Tractor—Ichabods, 2420 Broadway, 9:30 p.m., Free

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ACROSS
1 _fruit_
6 Coach
10 Meat paste
14 Shaquille of the NBA
15 Encircling route
16 Son of Eve
17 Missed putt?
20 Family member
21 Mongrel
22 Martyrdoms
23 Make right
25 Country hotel
26 Attache?
33 Heathen
34 That guy
35 Abba of Israel
36 Rocky outcrop
37 Sell-out letters
40 Snaky turn
42 Frequently, poetically
43 French islands
45 Go wrong
47 Rutger of 'Blade Runner'
49 Building trades?
53 Mr. Baba
54 Franch soldier of WW I
55 One of The Furies
58 Three-match connection
59 Faucet
62 Instruction to a plastic surgeon?
66 Single occurrence
67 _Romeo
68 "The _ Limits"
69 Poverty
70 Endure
71 German sub

DOWN
1 Heave
2 Do-others separator
3 Fork-tailed seabird
4 The way, in China
5 Kind
6 Team
7 Give new vigor
8 Mass gown
9 Arthur Ashe and Shea, e.g.
10 Jack of 'City Slickers'
11 Border (on)
12 Part of M.I.T.
13 Fraternal order
14 Wharfton School subj.
19 Fender damage
23 Literary collection
24 Brown shades
26 Of the eyes
27 Director Pier - Pasolini
28 White heron
29 Hasten
30 Approximately
31 Not so dangerous
32 Way in
38 Provincial
39 Mine vein
41 Synagogue
44 Piled
46 Exorbitant prices
48 Sun Devils sch.
50 Meter starter?
51 Dieting adjective
52 Dist. across
55 Some time hence
56 Solitary
57 Coal ending?
59 In ___ (as a whole)
60 On a cruise
61 Impudently bold
63 End of pay?
64 ___ Are My Sunshine?
65 Crux

Thursday's Puzzle Solved
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LAP AVE DAMONE
SUPER CORP
STOLEN TRASSIC
ERNE SARKAN EERO
LED LET AAR
EVAN HINES ASTA
SIDEROAD PARCEL
ONS WILMA
STATUS CAKE PGA
MIGHTYPOKER DILL
OGRE EIDER USED
GEAR DEANS ETNA

By Philip J. Anderson
Portland, OR
10/16/98

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Red Raider soccer starts long homestand

By Brent Dirks
Sports Editor

Home is where the rest of the regular season is for the Texas Tech soccer team. After playing two of the first 10 games at home to start the season, the Red Raiders will battle Big 12 foe Oklahoma State at 4 p.m. today and Oklahoma at 1 p.m. Sunday at R.P. Fuller Track Stadium.

The pair of games is the first of seven home matches Tech (4-4-2 overall, 1-2-1 Big 12) will play to finish out the regular season.

"It's great to be home," Red Raider coach Felix Oskam said. "There's no place like home, and that's true for us also. But we've got to win the games

at home."

The Red Raiders come home after a three-game Big 12 stretch last week, where they went 1-1-1 with a tie against Texas, a 6-0 loss to Texas A&M and a 1-0 win over Kansas.

Forward Amy Rustein's goal in the 78th minute led Tech to the victory, and its first Big 12 win this season. "Kansas was really important, and I told the kids that it was a must-win situation, and they responded," he said.

"We didn't give many chances away. We didn't get as much or as many chances for ourselves."

The Red Raiders currently are tied for seventh in the Big 12 standings. Even so, every team, except Ne-

braska, has at least one tie or loss in Big 12 play.

"The 1-1-1, looking back at it now, I'm fairly happy with those results," he said. "We're still in the thick of things right now."

The Cowgirls (7-3-2 overall, 1-1-2 Big 12) come in today's game as the fifth place team in the conference. Four Oklahoma State players come into the game with double-figure points.

Senior midfielder Melissa Wykes

leads the team with eight goals and one assist. On the defensive end, Cowgirl goal-keeper Chrystal Emerson has a 1.10 goals-against-average this season.

Tech leads the series 2-0 with the Red Raiders last win being a 2-0 triumph over Oklahoma State last year in Stillwater, Okla.

"It's going to be very tough for us to play them this Friday," Oskam said. "They're a much improved team. They added some good talent on

their team and some speed. They're a just a very scrappy team."

Oklahoma (7-5 overall, 1-3 Big 12) picked up its first conference win also against the Jayhawks last weekend.

The Sooners are led by freshman midfielder Jonette Coquat, who has seven goals and five assists so far on the season.

Tech also has the upper hand in the all-time series with a 2-0 lead. The Red Raiders' last win was a 2-1 overtime victory last season in Norman, Okla.

"OU, on paper, they had a very good recruiting year," he said. "They have some very talented kids. They've been kind of an roller coaster just like us a little bit."

Red Raider forward Jennifer Benat said Tech has to be focused for the entire span of both games.

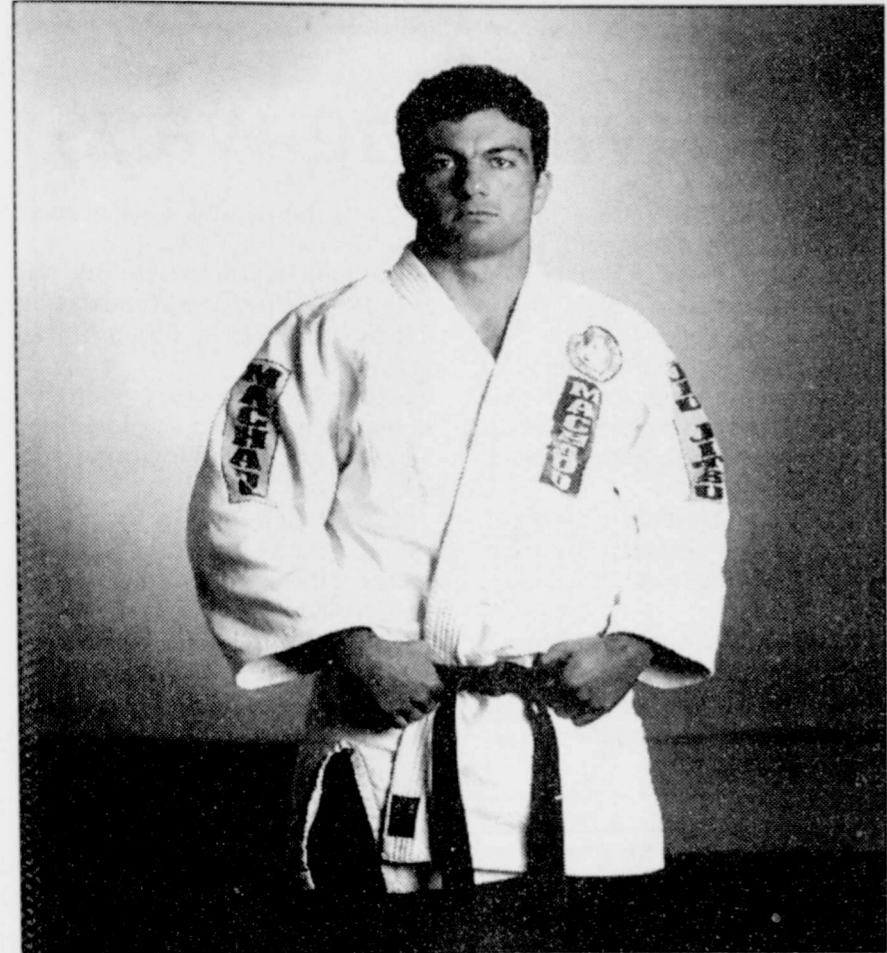
"This year, we have to play hard for 90 minutes," she said. "We have to make sure we're focused for the entire game."

Finishing the regular season at home, the Red Raiders control their own destiny to get to the Big 12 Tournament, Oskam said.

"We can control our own destiny," he said.

"Realistically, we've got to win five games to go to San Antonio. Which means four more. We've got six conference games left. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out what we need to do."

Jiu-Jitsu champion to share skills with local residents



Courtesy Photo

Carlos Machado

By Jason Bernstein
Assistant Sports Editor

In the world of Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, perhaps no one can compete with the all-around knowledge and understanding of the sport like current Pan-American Champion and fifth-degree black belt holder Carlos Machado.

Machado will be coming to Lubbock to teach Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu and answer questions pertaining to the topic from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Pittman's Academy of Martial Arts, 2233 34th St.

There will be a \$40 spectator fee, but Tech students will be admitted free of cost.

Machado, who has earned numerous titles around the world, is the nephew of the founder of Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, the late Carlos Gracie.

"I was already at a studio in college, and my main goal was to enrich myself and gain knowledge in other areas of life," he said of his early Jiu-Jitsu days. "My father influenced me to follow law, but it got to where I had to make a choice at one point in my life. I had to follow my heart."

Machado, a law graduate from the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, soon found his niche in the arena of

martial arts as he proceeded through law school.

"I was an assistant instructor with Carlos (Gracie) from 1982 to 1983," Machado said. "I eventually became a partner and it was great. We never had a disagreement because Gracie had one goal, and that was to make the best fighters and teachers in the world."

Despite Machado's recognition and knowledge and expertise of the sport, many people in and around Lubbock may not be familiar with Brazilian-style Jiu-Jitsu.

"Many forms of martial arts teach you how to act against someone," Machado said. "Jiu-Jitsu teaches you how to defend yourself while using your aggression. It's a gentle sport where we teach the student to relax.

It's an easy, practical self defense that you can do if you are a kid or a senior citizen. It really doesn't require any expertise or background. You don't have to be in Olympic shape, either.

You work based on your own level."

One of Machado's pupils, Klay Pittman, now owns his own academy of martial arts in Lubbock and is presenting Machado Saturday. Pittman will also be teaching Brazilian-style Jiu-Jitsu at Tech in the spring.

"Carlos is the real deal," Pittman said. "He practices what he preaches and is an inspiration to me as well as a lot of other people. I think he's given me a new love for training. Jiu-Jitsu taught me to be more relaxed rather than high-strung. That's why I train with him on a monthly basis."

Machado has been recognized for his training efforts and is currently an instructor to actor Chuck Norris.

"Chuck is notorious for his karate skills," Machado said. "He always wants to learn and once he found out about Jiu-Jitsu, he became really passionate about it. He's very dedicated to what he does, but he's just built a 2,000-square-foot gym in his home that tells me he's willing to train

soon."

Machado said the key to training effectively lies in the amount of mat time you put in.

"You need to spend time on the mat," he said. "Ultimately, if you want to get better at Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, you have to get yourself on the mat."

Machado also said it is not recommended to train vigorously everyday.

"It's wise to train every other day or so," he said. "You want to push yourself harder as the week goes on. But in between workouts, you want to do your technical training that emphasizes any weak skills you may have."

Machado's visit to Lubbock will be heartily welcomed by Pittman and his academy.

"I have yet to know a better martial artist," Pittman said. "In my 13 years of training with many, many people, he is the best I've come across because he's a good Jiu-Jitsu player and an even better person."

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BIG XII WEEK IN REVIEW

FOOTBALL STATISTICS AND STANDINGS

PLAYER AWARDS

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK:

Kris Brown; PK; Nebraska

Dante Hall; RB; Texas A&M
Hall's numbers may not have been spectacular against Nebraska, but he did reach the 100-yard mark for the second consecutive week. He finished with 113 yards against then-No. 2-ranked Nebraska in the Aggies' 28-21 win. A&M leaped to No. 10 in the Associated Press Poll released Sunday.
• Rushed for 177 yards at Kansas Oct. 3.
• Helped the Aggies continue their home dominance to 46-6-1 in the '90s.

DEFENSIVE PLAYERS OF THE WEEK:

Joe Bob Clements; DE; Kan. State.

Clements tied a school record with three sacks against Colorado in the Wildcats' 17-9 win over the Buffaloes. He entered the game with 2.5 career sacks. He has helped the Wildcats to their third 5-0 start under head coach Bill Snyder. Kansas State has the No. 1 defense in the nation, allowing 216.8 yards-per-contest as they prepare for Oklahoma State Saturday.

Sure, Brown isn't a defensive player, but he still deserves credit as one of the better place kickers in the nation. He continued his school records of 108 consecutive PAT's and 337 career points in last week's loss to Texas A&M.

HONOR ROLL:

- Morris Anderson, WR, Baylor
- Martin Gramatica, PK, Kan St
- Wane McGarity, WR, Texas
- Donnie Hart, WR, Tech
- Major Applewhite, QB, Texas
- Devin West, RB, Missouri
- Dat Nguyen, LB, Texas A&M
- Todd Bandhauer, QB, Iowa St
- M. Abdul-Rahim, DB, Kansas
- Darrin Chiaverini, WR, Colorado

WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME...

Tech returned a kickoff for a TD:
— Dane Johnson, 95 yds vs. Texas, 11/8/97

Tech returned a fumble for a TD:
— Dorian Pitts, 53 yds vs. Okla St, 10/10/98

STANDINGS

◆ FOOTBALL

BIG XII NORTH	TEAM	CONF.	OVERALL	PF	PA
	Kansas St	2-0	5-0	265	30
	Missouri	2-0	4-1	162	91
	Colorado	2-1	5-1	150	98
	Nebraska	1-1	5-1	218	89
	Iowa St	0-3	2-4	162	160
	Kansas	0-4	2-4	198	192

BIG XII SOUTH	TEAM	CONF.	OVERALL	PF	PA
	Texas Tech	3-0	6-0	185	101
	Texas A&M	2-0	5-1	146	87
	Texas	2-1	4-2	251	210
	Baylor	1-2	2-3	126	130
	Okla St	1-2	2-3	134	134
	Oklahoma	0-2	2-3	87	93

LAST WEEK'S GAMES	TEAM	SCHOOL	YDS	TD	RATING
Tech 24, Oklahoma 17	Texas 31, Kansas 21	Kansas A&M 28, Nebraska 21	Baylor 31, Kansas 24	Missouri 16, Colorado 9	Missouri 35, Iowa St 19

THIS WEEK'S GAMES	TEAM	SCHOOL	YDS	TD	RATING
Tech at Colorado, 12:30 p.m.	Oklahoma at Missouri, 1 p.m.	Oklahoma St at Kansas St, 2:30 p.m.	Texas A&M at Baylor, 6 p.m.	Kansas at Nebraska, 6 p.m.	

BIG XII CONFERENCE STATISTICS

◆ INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

NAME	SCHOOL	RUSH	YDS	AVG
Williams	Texas	188	1225	6.5
West	Mizzou	140	958	6.8
Williams	Tech	194	1026	5.3
Davis	Iowa St	167	759	4.5
Parker	Okla.	99	495	5.0
Hickson	K St	82	487	5.9

◆ INDIVIDUAL PASS

NAME	SCHOOL	YDS	TD	RATING
Bishop	K St	1050	9	159.5
Peters	Tech	350	3	157.2
Chaloupka	OSU	243	2	152.0
Jones	Mizzou	570	5	151.4
Fletcher	OU	294	3	150.3
Applewhite	Texas	1097	7	146.0

◆ INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING

NAME	SCHOOL	REC	YDS	TD
McGarity	Texas	28	627	3
Hart	Tech	24	559	7
McDonald	K St	30	428	4
Cavil	Texas	25	431	1
Anderson	Baylor	19	351	2
Chiaverini	Colorado	32	404	4

◆ INDIVIDUAL INTERCEPTIONS

◆ TEAM TOTAL OFFENSE

SCHOOL	YDS	PLAYS	TD	YDS/G
Texas	2984	404	33	497.33
Kansas St	2213	366	28	442.60
Tech	2570	434	20	428.33
Missouri	2069	350	22	413.80
Nebraska	2427	421	28	404.50
Iowa St	2368	427	21	398.00
Okla St	1890	383	17	378.00
Kansas	2221	404	20	370.17
Baylor	1612	340	12	322.40
Oklahoma	1578	330	10	315.60
Colorado	1892	411	14	315.33
A&M	1749	399	16	291.50

◆ TEAM TOTAL DEFENSE

SCHOOL	YDS	PLAYS	TD	YDS/G
Kansas St	1084	304	4	216.8
Colorado	1575	410	10	262.5
Oklahoma	1388	303	9	277.6
Okla St	1403	303	14	280.6
A&M	1724	415	11	287.3
Tech	1783	391	9	297.2
Missouri	1507	294	8	301.4
Nebraska	1995	419	11	332.5
Kansas	2210	419	24	368.3
Iowa St	2394	393	20	387.3
Texas	2419	432	25	403.2
Baylor	2180	376	15	436.0

◆ NET PUNTING

SCHOOL	PUNTS	AVG	YDS/RET	N/AV
Kansas St	14	51.0	45	47.8
Baylor	29	43.9	72	41.4
A&M	41	45.7	181	41.2
Nebraska	29	43.2	121	39.1
Oklahoma	32	40.0	44	38.7
Iowa St	28	40.5	69	38.1
Okla St	31	40.4	163	35.2
Colorado	37	40.2	188	35.1
Kansas	33	37.6	107	34.4
Missouri	21	39.3	124	33.4
Tech	25	38.0	148	32.1
Texas	29	37.8	230	29.6

Red Raider men's tennis team continues fall schedule at Texas-Arlington tourney

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will travel to Arlington today to compete in the Texas-Arlington Invitational.

All of the men, except for sophomore Borut Martincevic, will make the trip to Arlington as the Red Raiders compete in their third tournament of the fall season.

Martincevic will miss the tournament, as he is still recovering from appendicitis suffered earlier this season. Tournament play gets underway today, as the tournaments run through Sunday.

All matches will be played at the Arlington Tennis Center.

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SPORTS

HOME

Red Raider soccer starts long homestand see p. 7

ON A ROLL
Tech volleyball squad battles Wildcats see p. 8

Next weeks should be interesting for Raiders



Heath Robinson
Columnist

An oxymoron is described as a combination for epigrammatic effect of contradictory or incongruous words. Hardly the way a person would expect a sports column to start, I know. But as usual, you will have to follow my lead to get the point.

Two words, put together, that make no sense whatsoever. Perhaps the most famous ever is jumbo shrimp. But there are others.

A quick list:
Fun run. Controlled rage. Passive-aggressive. Postal service. Soft rock. Sweet Tarts. Black light. Same difference. Old news. Group of individuals. Meteoric rise. Near miss. Alone together. Elementary calculus.

And, oh yeah, one more: undefeated Texas Tech. People, it's week seven of the college football season, and the Red Raiders still have not lost a game. Now, true, Tech was expected to win their first six games. Not once have they entered a game as an underdog.

Until now. In case you have not noticed, a nasty trip awaits the beloved red and black. Followed by that is another nasty road trip. Colorado and Texas A&M. Both ranked. Both on the road.

Both games, before last weekend, looked like Tech could win very easily. That is before Colorado played heads up with No. 3 Kansas State, only to lose a 16-9 heartbreaker. And before the Aggies pulled a monumental upset over No. 2 Nebraska. Tech's next two opponents proved in one weekend they could play. And play well.

But there is no reason to write off Tech's chances of being 8-0 after the next two weeks. Colorado is good, but they are not nearly as explosive as they have been in recent memory.

Usually, Colorado is closely patterned after Texas. Whole lot of offense, whole lot of sleeping on defense. Not in 1998. Colorado struggles to move the ball, but they stay in games because their defense is so stifling. Their No. 6-rated defensive cast last week held Kansas State's No. 1-ranked offense to just 16 points.

Both teams are very similar. Both beat Baylor by two points at home, which will make it hard for Colorado to sustain drives. Look for Tech's big play defense to keep them in the game and a late Chris Birkholz field goal to seal a 20-17 Red Raider win.

And what about those Aggies? A 28-7 lead, and eventual seven-point win over mighty Nebraska is certainly impressive. But beware, the downfall. The last team to beat Nebraska was Texas, and they did not exactly shoot up the list of collegiate powers, now did they?

The Aggies are still inept on offense. Randy McCown completed only two passes against the Cornhuskers, and Texas A&M was aided by two busted plays, as well as a fumble recovery in the endzone.

The chances of the Red Raiders winning both of these road games are mediocre, but better than anyone on the national scene would admit to. These are not powerhouses. Colorado is still living off their name, and the Aggies only seem to play up to their ability when they are up against a national power this season.

Tech is steadily improving, which is a must, because so is the Red Raiders schedule. These next three weeks will be a severe test. Lying in the weeds is Missouri following the Aggie game.

Colorado, Texas A&M and Missouri in consecutive weeks is not a stretch the Red Raiders usually cruise through. In three weeks, one defeated Texas Tech may not only still be an oxymoron, but a truthful one as well. One thing is for sure, it will be a fun run.

Heath Robinson is a senior broadcast journalism major from Hurst.

Tech starts crucial run with Buffs

By Jason Bernstein
Assistant Sports Editor

As the college football season heads into its seventh week of play, the Texas Tech Red Raiders begin what is perhaps their most critical stretch of conference battles, as they travel to Boulder, Colo., to take on the Colorado Buffaloes at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Folsom Field.

The game will be featured as the Big 12 Game of the Week on KJTV-34 (Cox Cable Channel 10).

Senior defensive end Montae Reager will once again be anchoring a defense that is allowing an average of 16.8-points-per-game this season.

"It's great to be where we're at," Reager said. "But that's what's great about this team. We stay together and focus on what we have at stake now and not what we have on further down the road. Right now, we're just ready for Colorado."

Tech (6-0 overall, 3-0 Big 12) heads into weekend action in first place atop the Big 12 Southern Division. Tech knocked off Oklahoma State 24-17 last Saturday and has one of the conference's most feared defenses.

With that said, the Red Raiders are aware of what the Buffaloes bring to the table.

"They have a lot of big play guys," Reager said of Colorado.

"They have a great quarterback who can pick you apart if you let him sit back in a comfort zone. We just have to try to apply as much pressure as possible to keep him on his back and not let him get comfortable back there."

Colorado's quarterback, junior Mike Moschetti, is third in the Big 12 and 28th in the nation in passing efficiency for those players with 15 or more passing attempts per game.

"We'll bring it all out there," Reager said. "We're just going to play hard like we do every week."

Moschetti's favorite target, wide receivers Marcus Stiggers and Darrin Cheverini, have caused major problems for opposing defenses.

Stiggers is tied for 46th in the nation in receiving yards (467), while Cheverini is 13th (983) and is 11th in total receptions (77).

Colorado is averaging 211.7-yards-per-game in the air while the Red Raiders are yielding 205-yards-per-contest via the airwaves.

Conversely, the Red Raider offense, not the defense, is the high-powered weapon heading into Saturday's game.

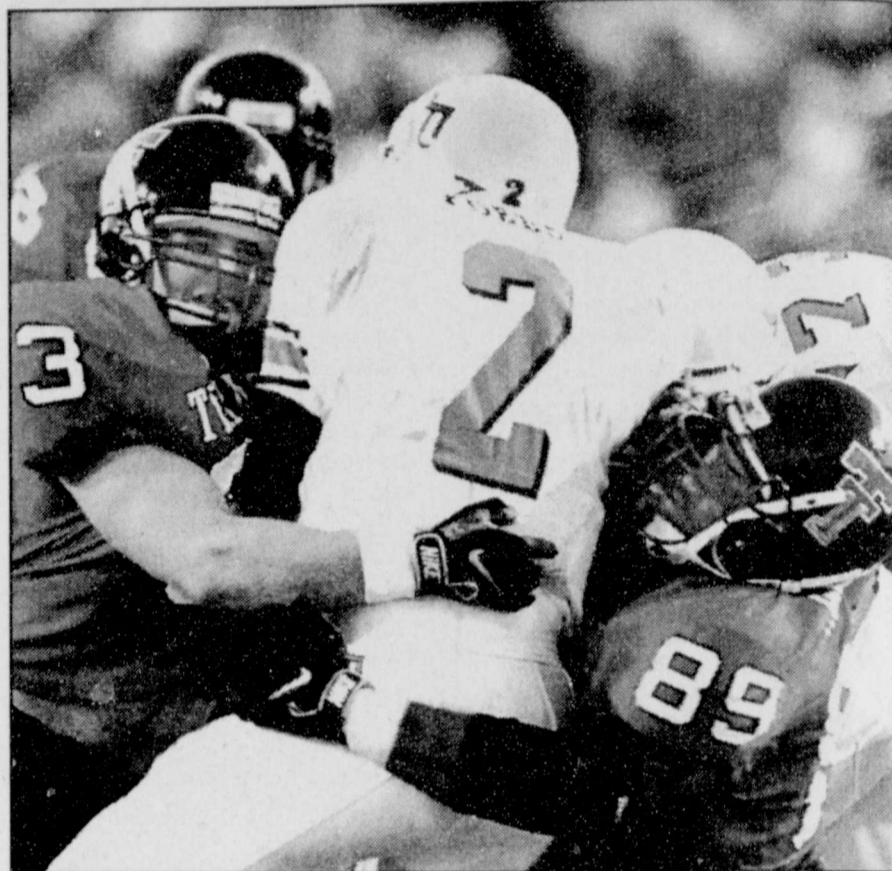
Led by junior quarterback Rob Peters, Tech will look to score, and score often on a defense that has given up 10 touchdowns in six games.

"We want to continue winning, and we want to be in the Big 12 Championship game," Peters said. "We have a tough stretch starting with Colorado. It's a huge game for us and it's the biggest game of the year so far."

Peters and the offense will have their hands full as Colorado enters play with the second-best defense in the conference, yielding 262.6-yards-per-game.

"They've got the best athletes that we've played," Peters said. "That's what they've been known for in the past and it's no different this year. It looks like they have track stars running on their football team. It's going to be tough for us because they are so athletic and they can make big things happen."

Peters and the rest of the offense will need all the help it can get from the special teams, as Tech leads the nation in kickoff returns with 31.8-



Keep On Truckin': Red Raider defensive end Taurus Rucker helps bring down Oklahoma State tailback Jamaal Fobbs in Tech's 24-17 win last Saturday.

yards-per-return. The down side is that the Buffaloes are second in the nation at a 30.6 clip.

"They're playing well as a team," Peters said of Colorado. "It'll be tough for us, but we will be ready to play. We're going to go out, give it our all, and hopefully come out on top."

The last time the two teams met, Colorado walked away with a 45-27 win in Boulder, Colo.

The two teams combined for 848 yards on offense.

Tech leads the all-time series 2-1, with the only other meetings being

Tech victories in 1962 and 1976 at Jones Stadium.

"They play a defense that is very similar to our defense," said senior wide receiver Donnie Hart. "They're going to put nine guys in the box and they're going to play us one-on-one on the outside. It's going to be a battle between the wide receivers and the defensive backs. It's really a chore because they are such good athletes. If we can protect our quarterback, we can get open on the outside and make some big plays."

Ex-Raider Morris gets another chance

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Talk about reaching a fork on the road of life.

Twice-suspended, once-jailed Bam Morris can seize an opportunity to play for a Super Bowl contender in a city that dotes on its football players, earning millions of dollars and insuring financial security for himself and his family.

Or he can go to prison.

What'll it be, Bam?

"I think it's going to be great," he said.

A Texas judge warned the troubled running back last winter that one

more run-in with the law would sent him to prison for 10 years. The Chiefs, who signed him on Tuesday, are giving him what's probably a last chance to rescue his drug-plagued career.

"I've made a lot of mistakes," the former Texas Tech star said Wednesday, 24 hours after the Chiefs plucked him off the far end of the Chicago Bears' bench.

"And I'm not the only one who makes mistakes. I'm just going to go on with my life. It's starting all over again. With the help of all the people around me, I think it's going to be great."

Morris, who worked out with the Chiefs last summer but was turned down for being out of shape, admitted he had trouble believing the news Tuesday night that the Bears, who hadn't even activated him the past three games, had traded him to Kansas City.

"Last night after they called and told me I was a Chief, I still didn't believe it," Morris said. "I looked at my mom and she said, 'It happened. I just saw it on ESPN.'"

Bam and Stephanie Morris, tenderly holding hands under the table, met Wednesday with the Kansas City

media, a large segment of whom are blasting the Chiefs for taking on somebody who spent 89 days in jail last winter and before that was suspended during the 1996 and '97 seasons for substance abuse.

"I can't control what people say. What my mom always tells me is you can't stop them from talking about you," he said. "I know Kansas City has faith in me. My family has faith in me. I have faith in myself. That's all I can worry about."

The Chiefs say Morris, at least at first, will be only a backup to running back Donnell Bennett.

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